County Jail Officials Ready To Receive Sid Murrell

NEW TRIAL IS ORDERED FOR DELORME AS JURY **FAILS TO FIND VERDICT**

Prisoner Remains Calm as Members of Jury Tell Judge For Third Time That They Are Unable To Come to a Decision-Chief Justice Points Out the Importance of Agreement.

CASE HAS COST QUEBEC OVER \$60,000

Delorme Case

At a Glance

A chronological summary of the Delorme case follows: January 6, 1922—Raoul Delorme, Ottawa college student, murdered in Montreal.

January 7—Body of Raoul Delorme found with six bullet wounds in his head at Snowden

Junction, in suburbs of Montreal, January 9—Inquest opened. January 14—Abbe Delorme, half-

brother of dead man, offers \$10,-000 reward for arrest and convic-

February 14-Inquest closes, and

March 14-Abbe Delorme com-

mitted for trial.

June 30—Abbe Delorme found

insane by special jury of court of king's bench.

October 10—Curator appointed

by Montreal courts to Delorme estate and abbe incarcerated in

Beauport asylum, Quebec, inter-

Delorme on writ of habeas corpus refused in Quebec. May 23, 1923—Abbe Delorme

discharged from Beauport asylun

even longer than that which elapsed

the answer ensued, and it was in-

the announcement that the jury could

agreement had upon him so far as

look straight ahead at the chief jus-tice. Sir Francois, on his part, los

not a minute, he was ready for the announcement of a second disagree-

ment. He spoke clearly, concisely

emphatically, leaving no doubt in the mind of anybody who heard him that

he still hopes the jury will agree

upon a verdict one way or the other

Jurymen Determined.

The jury stood like graven images when their foreman made his statement. They did not move as the

if they had not slept for many hours They filed out silently, nobody mak-

ing any comments, and the judge stepped from his dais and through

the double file of saluting police in

Once more the closing act had been

prolonged. It is the general expecta-

tion that this afternoon will see its end, should the jury still disagree, it

is anticipated by counsel that the chief justice will discharge them and

order a jury to be empanelled for a

ness and kindness made themselves known.

the corridor to his chamber

He never moved an inch, save to

tense, since that the foreman mad

December 6 - Release of Abbe

Abbe Delorme arrested on cor-

tion of murderer

oner's warrant.

New trial ordered.

one could see.

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, July 23.—At 2 o'clock
this afternoon (3 o'clock daylight
saving time), the jurymen in the
Delorme trial reported to Chief
Justice Lemieux for the third time Justice Lemieux for the third time that they were unable to reach an agreement. Chief Justice Lemieux immediately discharged the jury and instructed that a new panel be called for a new trial that he ordered for the next sittings of the general assizes in Sentember.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, July 23 .- The fate of the Rev. Adelard Delorme, alleged slayer of his half-brother, Raoul, still hung in the balance early this afternoon. Forty-two hours after the case had been placed in their hands, the jury at 11:15 this morning reported themselves unable to agree upon a verdict. Chief Justice Sir Francois Lemieux instructed them to retire until 3 o'clock this afternoon, with the assurance that they would then be discharged if a verdict was not forthcoming.

"The jury have the honor to report to your lordship that we cannot come to an agreement."

For the second time within forty hours this was the result of the deliberations of the twelve men upon verdict the fate of the Rev. Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half-brother, Raoul Delorme, rests. The announcement was made at 10:23 this morning in the court of king's bench, and was immediately followed by a brief statement from Justice Sir François Lemieux that he was not yet convinced that the jury could not come to an agreement, and that disagreement would entail a new trial, with im-prisonment for the accused in the meantime, and also heavy additional tost to the defense and the province, even longer than that which elapsed beyond the \$60,000 already expended, on Saturday between the question and and that he would adjourn the court pnce more until 2 p.m. (3 p.m. day-light saving time) to give the jury an opportunity to avoid any public not agree. Delorme might ha reproach for not having arrived at a listening to a debate on the cosverdict.

The whole proceedings did not take tion, for all the effect the jury's dis-

e minutes. The court was empty in three minutes more. Outside the crowd hang around in hundreds, and the buzz of conversation sounded in all directions as the chance of a last minute agreement was debated with much energy and vehemence.

Delorme Remains Unmoved.

Delorme took it all with the same astonishing calm he has shown throughout. Twenty minutes before the court opened he was standing in the opening at the rear of the dock jumping upon his toes every now and then to see over the ledge of the dock front and the head of counsel beyond it. Later he entered into an chief justice addressed them. arimated conversation with his chief looked tired, but determined, very counsel, Mr. Alleyn Taschereau, and determined. Some of them looked as that lasted for upwards of ten min-utes. Thereafter he stood in the passage at the rear. When the judge entered at 10:20, Delorme took accustomed position facing the bench squarely, his shoulders back, his hands resting lightly on the dock ledge. He was rather pale, but he sign whatever of the slightest vestige of nervousness or agitation. His expression was less grave than at the proceedings on Saturday. He had the appearance of a man who has rested well and feels perfectly at ease.

When the clerk of the court put the customary questions to the jury, Delorme reached forward slightly, his head turned to one side. A pause

FAMILY HAS NARROW **ESCAPE FROM FLAMES**

Home of John Lee in Northfield Center, Brant County, Is Destroyed.

Brantford, July 23.—The members of John Lee's household at Northfield Center, in Burford Township, Brant County, had barely time to escape County, had barely time to escape from the house when fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morning. The family was awakened by the smell of smoke and crackling flames, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee, their son and two hired men, Rupert Reward of Norwich and Herbert Givens of Brantford, had barely time to dress before the whole building was in flames. It was a

about \$10,000, with partial insurance. The origin of the blaze is unknown. Mr. Alexander Lee, the aged father, had a close call. He was rescued from his bedroom by means of a ladder, his son and grandson Clifford doing some heroic work in this respect. The portion of the house from which he was taken collapsed shortly afterwards.

fterwards.
There was \$1,800 in bills in the title and this money was entirely consumed. This amount was to pay he pickers at a celebration which was to have taken place at the farm comorrow night.

Governor Byron Dawson Restricts Hours When He Will Talk Business.

WALLS REPAIRED

Sidney Murrell Is On Way to London, But Hour of Arrival Unknown.

Every preparation is being made for the reception and the safeguard-ing of Sidney E. Murrell, desperado, ing of Sidney E. Murrell, desperado, at the county jail.

This morning, for the first time in years, all doors leading from the courthouse and grounds to the corridor outside the governor's office were locked. The only way to enter the jail now is to go to the south door, where prisoners enter when brought from the police station and

brought from the police station, and ring the bell. Governor Dawson declared this morning that he was going to take no chances. "Anyone who wants to come here on business, must come between 9 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon and between 1 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. No fines for prisoners being held here will be accepted at any other time. I will be here during these hours, and this scheme will take a load off the turnkeys' minds,"

he said. A peculiar coincidence is the fact that on the evening Murrell escaped work on the walls of the jail was being done. Today on the eve of his arrival from San Francisco, plas-drained Saturday ni terers are at work on the walls. How-ever, the repairs being made now are only of a minor nature, and will not

be in progress long.
Governor Byron Dawson declared this morning that he had not been notified as to when the prisoner would Murrell will be taken directly to

on certificate of superintendent that he was sane. June 20—Abbe Delorme's trial the jail, and will not have to go into police court to face a charge of jail-breaking. He will be kept at the county jail until Oct. 2, when he will be tried for the murder of Russell on charge of murdering his half-brother begins.

July 21—Jury reports unable to reach an agreement, and is sent Campbell, during the bank robbery at

DEATH IN SEATTLE

Was Father of Clifford L. Gray of London, Now Visiting West.

Word was received in the city today of the death of Benjamin Gray, father of Clifford L. Gray, local manager for Mason & Risch, Ltd., at Seattle, Wash., on Sunday, July 22, in his seventy-second year. The late Brockville, Ontario, where he resided for some time, but later moved to the coast. Clifford Gray recently left on an extended trip to the coast and was with his father when death came

THREE PERSONS DROWNED IN MONTREAL ON SUNDAY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 23.—With a choking
cry of "Mother! Mother!" 14-year-old Bert McKenzie sank beneath the waters of the Jesu River at St. Rose, and was drowned yesterday afternoon. Adrien Tetreault, sailor, was drown Overcome by the fumes of sewer gas as he was descending a manhole, John Foley, 30 years old, fell to the botton second trial at the next session of the

Uncle Bill, supplied with many

friends who visited him and sent

him delicacies and flowers while he

was in the hospital, heard of an

Uncle Bill, who died at Victoria

lertaking parlors at 3 o'clock to-

orrow afternoon. Rev. Mr. Chap-

nan of Empress Avenue Methodist

Church, of which the deceased was

member, will conduct the services,

full strength, and members of

oth at the chapel and the grave. Masons of the city will turn out

King Sol

pallbearers. Sporting organizations and fraternities will also turn out to do honor to the passing of Uncle Bill.

Even though sick unto death, Uncle Bill Moore's traits of unselfish

of the sewer and was drowned FOR SELLING LIQUOR Last Act of "Uncle Bill" Typical of His Whole Life

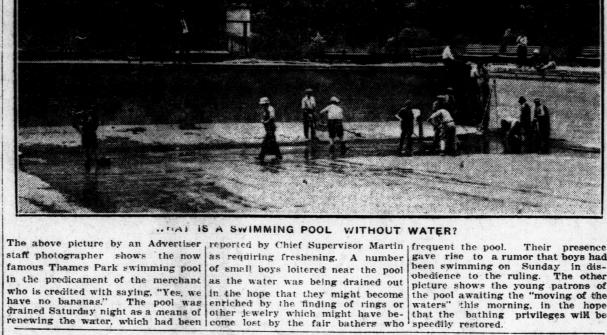
'Wet Goods" in Order to Catch Merchant.

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, July 23.-Riscolla fined \$300 and costs this morning by Magistrate Maxwell for selling intoxicating liquor in violation of the O. T. A. The liquor was sold to Joseph Kennedy, an Oneida Indian, who had mad an argenment with who had made an agreement with Constable McKeown to procure the intoxicant. Kennedy, at the hearing on Saturday, alleged as his motive for turning "spotter" his desire to stop Elias selling liquor to Indian girls. His worship adjourned his decision till this morning, in view of the contradictory nature of the evidence given by witnesses for the crown and defence.

VANCOUVER MEMBER SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE

Vancouver, B. C., July 23 .- Hon. H. H. Stevens, M. P. for Vancouver, dian National Railways Federation, and former minister of trade and commerce, will be laid up for two months here with a broken ankle sustained Saturday at his summer home in White Rock, B. C. Mr. Stevens was leading his saddle horse over an old log culvert when a displaced log struck his foot and broke two bones in his ankle.

dfan National Raliways Federation, Central Region, took its place. Boundaries of the region reach from Riviere du Loup, Que, to Fort William, Ont. Election of officers was as follows: President, F. Harrison, Montreal; vice-president, M. A. McGuire, Stratford; J. Corbett, secretary; M. B. Foster, second vice-president. Montreal, was also elected.



Thames Park Pool Drained Make Women No Sunday Swimmers There

Water Needed To Be Renewed, Is Reason For Emptying Pool Given by Public Utilities Manager Buchanan. The public swimming pool at Mayor Wenige presented his peti-

Thames Park was drained yesterday, tion, and we presented the communicationally or otherwise the cations we had received from the and unintentionally or otherwise, the action gave a cerain finality to the and we decided to close the pool on decision of the Public Utilities Com- the Sabbath. A petition to the mission to close the pool on the Sab-

In speaking of the pool this morning, Manager Buchanan said: "The pool was drained without malice aforethought, and not with any intention of showing that the command of the valves gave the commission command of the swimming controversy. The pool required cleansing, and this was brought to my attention by Chief Supervisor Martin of Thames Park. He asked permission to drain the pool, and asked me what I thought about draining it, as he could not get in touch with Dr. Smith, morning, when asked concerning the to drain the pool, and asked me what I thought about draining it, as he who was out of town. I told him that as there would be no swimming pool. Sunday would be a good day to drain the tank. He opened the valves on Saturday

heard that there were a number of same small boys watching, in the hope that a fortune in the form of diamond "It is not that we want to discourrings would be revealed as the water age Sunday bathing. I will not ex

mayor could not be discussed by the commission, to which it was not addressed, and with the loss of his mo-tion to open the pool, the matter was closed, and I believe Mayor Wenige accepted the verdict."

The attitude of the police department towards the ruling against Sun day swimming is this: Chief Birrell's View. "If policemen are placed on duty at the civic swimming pools on day, it is only for the purpose of safe-

placing of police at the Thames Park "The property there belongs to the

city, and is locked up," he stated. "It night, and I understand comes within the realm of my duty that by last night the tank was to see that it is protected just Questioned as to who were around also locked up on Sunday. There are he tank yesterday afternoon, he things there that belong to the corthe tank yesterday afternoon, he things there that belong to the corsaid: "No one that I know of. I poration, and as such they get the same care as those of private citi-

"It is not that we want to discourreceded, but as to this I cannot say." press an opinion on that; but just In reviewing the Sunday bathing because I think that the property situation, Mr. Buchanan said: "Frithere deserves the same attention as day's meeting passed off very quietly. any place else, that the officers are No unpleasantness occurred at all. stationed at these places."

ST. THOMAS MAN FINED SUGGESTS NEW HOTEL AT PORT STANLEY

Indian Claimed He Bought Ald. May Thinks Municipal Hotel There Would Be Paying Venture.

Ald. John T. May has an important ecommendation for the members of Elias, retail fruit merchant and con- the London and Port Stanley Railfectioner at 643 Talbot street, was way Commission. He argues that a hotel is badly needed at the lakeside and suggests as an ideal spot, the construction of a modern building against the hillside facing the lake. He feels that this would certainly encourage tourists and summer visi-tors and would lend greatly to the value of Port Stanley. It would be a seasonable move on the part of the commissioners, he feels—a municipal

> C. N. R. CENTRAL REGION REPLACES OLD PLAN Canadian Press Despatch

> Montreal, July 23 .- The Grand Trunk System Federation, Central Region, passed out of existence on Saturday, and a new body, to be known as the Cana-

Young Again

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, July 23.—"By November I'll be able to give the world a method whereby women may be I can take 30 years from any man's age," Professor Voronoff, famous rejuvenation surgeon, an-nounced to the press Sunday. The process for making young now is complete, he said, and he is at work upon one for

FIVE THOUSAND MEN FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Conditions in Quebec Timber Districts Reported as Growing Worse.

Special to The Advertiser Quebec, July 23-Nearly five thous and men are now engaged in fighting the forest fires in this province, which much as any person's store, which is are not yet abating, judging by reports reaching the department of lands and forests from all districts With no improvement in the St Maurice district and a series of small fires recorded in Lake St. John, Chicoutimi and Saguenay Counties, the situation is not considered any too good by the forest branch office here The village of Escalana, which was menaced Saturday, was saved as far as could be ascertained, but fires are still raging in the near vicinity.

> PLOT IS DISCOVERED. London, July 23 .- Discovery of an extensive anti-Soviet plot, designed to promote general insurrection against all Soviet republics and lead ers of the third internationale is re pondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, who quotes the Stockholm Tidningen.

FROM NEW CHARGE

Says Policemen Are Always Instructed To Be Courteous To Citizens.

MAY GET RUFFLED ASKS FAIR TRIAL

Policemen Are Not Dogs, Says Representative of Mining Inter-Chief, and They, Too, Deserve Courtesy.

Members of the London police force Chief Robert Birrell.

Asked concerning the report that a citizen had complained to the mayor about discourteousness on the part of a local policeman, Chief Birrell stated this morning that he was certain that if the policeman had been at all abrupt to the man he had had mrayocation.

W P. Near directed William Buchanan, local dealer to submit his best quotations.

This followed directly upon a conference between Mayor Wenige, the city engineer, Mr. Buchanan and S. C. Andrews of Alix, Alberta, representing invested to give the city engineer.

had provocation the chief, "have instilled into them the fact that they must at all times be polite to the people of the city. If they seem discourteous at all, the fault is to be found with the citizen. An officer may speak to the citizen. Concerned in a nice manner, but may he concerned to the citizen and the citizen are that the railroad authorities have given ample assurance that for the next few weeks at least they will be cllowed a fraight. concerned in a nice manner, but may be answered most abruptly and sharply. Naturally there are some members of the force who resent being spoken to like a dog and in turn speak the same way. Others have the patience of Job and do not get ruffled.

"There are large anythere are some in this city," Mr. Buchanan explained. "A lot will depend upon local delivery facilities; whether the coal

I will promise that it will be investigated right to the bottom. Let him put his complaint in writing and it will receive every consideration. Nine plained that the best that the westtimes out of ten, I think, I would find the citizen also had been guilty of incivility.

"I think you can safely say, how ever," concluded the chief, there are no members of the are intentionally rude, or that are discourteous without provoca

Mayor Talks to Force. Mayor Wenige, chairman of the commission, announced today that he expects that members of the local police department will exercise every courtesy to the citizens. He reports that he addressed the majority of the officers Saturday night, the occasion being a presentation of a reward to Sergeant Percy Last.

The mayor will also propose at tonight's session of the city council that every member of the department be given a copy of the municipal year Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

FATHER AND HIS SON HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Barely Got Out When Fire Started in Frank Heil's Wallaceburg Home.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, July 23 .- Fire broke out n the home of Frank Heil between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning, and caused damages estimated at a little over \$1.000.

Mr. Heil and his son were sleeping n the house when the fire broke out. Luckily both managed to escape before being trapped by the flames. The fire department quickly had the blaze unde control.

furniture and clothing. The cause the blaze is unknown.

Movie Stars Flee In Terror As Quake Rocks Hollywood

Prisoners in Jail Scream With Fear as Shock Causes Wall of the Institution To Tremble-People Hurled From Their Beds by Brief But Severe Earthquake.

Special to The Advertiser.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—Movie rocked with the brief shock.

Throughout the city persons, fright-Special to The Advertiser. picture queens, film heroes and all the colorful Hollywood community were iawns an sidewalks in filmy night feet.

Chief damage here and at Holly-

over six seconds.

Little damage was done in Los
Angeles or vicinity, although the

quake was the most severe in three

ened by the 'quake, rushed to t streets. Late pedestrians were, hurled from their beds and fled to some instances, thrown from their

attire shortly before midnight, when all southern California was rocked by two earthquakes, which listed by two earthquakes, which listed great excitement. The negro janitor in the United Press offices felt the walls shaking, heard a tremendous rumbling, and thought that bandits had blown the safe. He rushed out with drawn revolver, shouting to the

At an early hour today no confirmation had been received of a report that four persons had been killed in the shock at San Bernardino.

Beach cities suffered a particularly heavy shaking.

Prisoners in jail here were thrown into a panic, and shouted the mad-

Buchanan, Local Dealer, Asked To Submit Quotations.

ests Confers With City Officials.

The city of London seriously conare not discourteous, according to templates the purchase of Alberta coal and this morning City Engineer

ad provocation.

"Members of the police force," said terests in that vicinity.

To The Advertiser, Mr. Buchannan

speak the same way. Others have the patience of Job and do not get ruffled.

"There are large numbers of citizens who think that policemen are not entitled to any respect and that they should take everything that is handed to them without answering back. Policemen are not dogs to be booted and sworn at. When they ask or order a citizen to do anything they are merely carrying out their duty as laid down in various bylaws or statutes, and for this they should be respected.

"If any person has any complaint to make regarding the manner of a policeman, let him make it to me and I will promise that it will be investigated."

To The Advertiser, S. C. Andrews,

this year was to secure sufficient customers here who would use their product and give it a fair trial.
"The following winter, 1924, wo

"The following winter, 1924, would be the big year that we would look to," Mr. Andrews said. "We have the coal and we consider that it will eet with the approval of the people London and elsewhere. We want o merely establish a trade her the coming winter. Have at least some of the people try it out and when they find that it is every bit as good as the anthracite, and in fact better in our opinion, we will have our trade established for the future."

MAKING PLANS TO FORM RHINELAND REPUBLIC

Leaders of New Movement Are Fully Confident of Success.

By HIRAM K. MODERWELL.
Special Cable to The London Advertises
and Chicago Daily News, Copyright.
Cologne, July 23.—A meeting of all leaders in the movement for a Rhine-land republic had been called for Coblenz on July 29. This is intended to be a prelude to an immediate proclamation, it is understood. The movement to republicanize the Rhineland has a million and a quar ter supporters, it is claimed Josef Mueller, a leader in the new movement here, said to the writer today: "The republic is certain; it is only a matter of a few weeks."

PAPER EXPORTS INCREASE.

Ottawa, July 23.—Exports of paper anufactured in Canada during the The fire started in the kitchen and month of June reached a total spread to the upstair rooms, damaging value of \$7,859,684, according to an announcement made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics today. Compared with records for June of 1922, an advance of over \$1,000,000 is shown.

THE WEATHER

Today—Moderate to fresh east, shifting to south and southwest winds, becoming showery during the night.

Tuesday—Showery.

Pressure is high over the eastern half of Ontario and in Quebec, also in Saskatchewan, and a moderate depression is centered in Minnesota since Saturday. Showers and thunderstorms have been very general in the western provinces and rain is now falling over Lake Superior; elsewhere the weather has been fine with a change to cooler conditions in Ontario and Quebec.

Stations—High Low Weather Victoria 73 52 Clear Calgary 80 56 Cloudy Winnipeg 96 64 Clear Port Arthur 70 56 Rain Parry Sound 74 44 Rain Toronto 75 53 Clear Kingston 50 Clear Kingston 50 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Guebec 65 53 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Guebec 65 53 Clear Calgary Sound 74 52 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Calgary Sound 74 54 40 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Calgary Sound 74 54 66 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Calgary Sound 74 52 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Calgary Sound 75 53 Clear Calgary Sound 76 50 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Calgary Sound 76 50 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Calgary Sound 76 50 Clear Montreal 66 54 Clear Calgary Sound 77 55 Clear Calgary Sound

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 89; lowest, 59.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 58; lowest, 48.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m.—29.36.

Today—8 a.m.—29.34.

building was in flames. It was a large house, valued with contents at about \$10,000, with partial insurance.

elderly woman, also seriously ill, and without the friends to cheer up her days. Knowing that he himself was passing away, Uncle Bill, as the last act of his earthly life, requested that the flowers in his coom be sent in to the old woman in order that her days might be brightened. Such was the spirit of the man who was enshrined in the hearts of the citizens of London generally. lospital last night, following a hree-weeks illness, will be buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the meral being from Oatman's un-

UNCLE BILL MOORE

MAYOR OFFERS TO TRADE "JOBS" WITH CLERGYMAN

Mayor Ready to Take Pulpit If Minister Will Be Mayor; 'Silly, 'Says Rev. J.A. Agnew

"I'll Guarantee To Fill His Church If He Will Take Over My Duties," Is Chief Magistrate's Reply to Ministerial Critic -Alleges Sunday Violations at Port Are "Winked At"-Rev. J. A. Agnew Replies.

Mayor Wenige offers to exchange positions with Rev. J. A. Agnew, pastor of the Ridout Street Methodist Church, who is credited with the declaration to his congregation Sunday night that "our mayor is not a

take over the position of chief magistrate." Mayor Wenige proclaimed today, "and I'll exchange places with him. I'll take his pulpit next Sunday and guarantee to fill his church, and keep it that way. What will Mr. Agnew guarantee if he takes over the

statement in this manner: "The mayor is not a safe person to direct this city's affairs if he has stated, as reported, 'Let us wink at the law let us force us and we have a right to pass our opinions on his actions—when the mayor came forward as the

careful in his remarks," continued Mayor Wenige. "He had better not preach haphazardly to his congregation about things he has heard He should make sure that he knows whereof he speaks, and before he even attempts to criticize the chief magistrate of this city he should first just what the mayor's actual views are on this question and not trust too much to hearsay.

Denies "Winking." "The mayor of this city is not urg-ing that the people should 'wink' at the law, as Mr. Agnew has inferred I would be the last one to do that. In fact, I have been just the opposite, and have always maintained that the should be observed. That is the law is for, but I insist that

what is set forth as the law shall ply to all persons.
"The time for class legislation has passed. This is 1923, and what is the law in Ward Three shall be the passed. This is 1923, and what is the law in Ward Three shall be the law in Ward Two. And if it is legal to bathe on Sunday at Port Stanley it should be legal to bathe in the

municipal pools. "I want to know when Rev. J. A. Agnew has ever raised his voice above the din and demanded that Sunday bathing should stop at Port Stanley. Not in my recollection. Why is this? Why have the members of

law. They have known that Sunday bathing has been going on at Port they make no move to stop it."

Mayor Wenige added that if Attorney-General W. F. Nickle rules that Sunday bathing at the lakeside is permissible, he will move to open the city pools at the same time, and that drastic action

follow, if necessary "Silly" Says Rev. J. A. Agnew. Rev. J. A. Agnew states that he cannot consider the mayor's proposal and characterizes it as "a very silly statement from the mayor of the

"I can do my job," he informed The Advertiser. "I don't require the ser-vices of Mayor Wenige to fill my church. I can keep it filled each Sun-day quite handily. I can handle my work. Just let Mayor Wenige attend

to his own duties."

The pastor of the Ridout Street Methodist Church agrees with the mayor on one point. He is quite in accord with the latter's contention that "what is law for one should be the law for the other," and "there should be no bathing at Port Stanley if there can be none in London." And he adds that he has "urged this repeatedly without fear or favor."

"I am certainly not one of the members of the Ministerial Alliance who winked at the law, as the mayor charges, and if he is correct. I certainly have not and I have preached frequently upon this subject and my sermons have been in the press. I do not discriminate between the heavy pew-holders or the light pew-holders. If the mayor can-commercialiation of the Sabbath as it

not recollect any of my protests about Port Stanley he had better refresh his memory." Rev. Mr. Agnew absolutely declines to consider an "exchange of duties." "Very silly proposal," he says.

MEMBERS TO GO WEST

Trip of the United Boards of Trade Will Include Chief Western Cities.

"Arrangements for the trade expanion trip, which is being sponsored by the United Boards of Trade of Western Ontario are nearing com-pletion," so says Gordon Philip, sec-retary of the London Chamber of

The original plans for the trip are being enlarged and minor changes in the route and times of stopover are being made, and when the final copies being made, and when the final copies are ready for distribution, those intending to take advantage of the opportunity to survey Canadian trade conditions at first hand, will find a remarkable trip outlined for them.

Stopovers have been arranged for Fort William and Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria.

Some of the outstanding attractions of the trip are the water route assage up the lakes on the steamer oronic, a stopover at Jasper National Park in the Alberta foothills, ing the most enjoyable outing of the tops at Banff, Lagan and Lake season.

THE SERMON COMPLAINED OF. Mr. Agnew's sermon follows:

Rev. Mr. Agnew took as his text this passage from Exodus 20-8, "Re-member the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." The speaker referred to the discussion which has been heard in the city with reference to the open safe person to direct this city's affairs."

"We'll just let Rev. J. A. Agnew take over the position of chief magistrate." Mayor Wenige proclaimed to. saboath Day has been a great blessing to individuals, communities and to nations. A day of rest and worship is an absolute necessity for the physical and spiritual welfare. This has been proven beyond any doubt, Mr. Agnew declared.

mayor's job?

"It has been the members of the Ministerial Alliance who have winked at the law if any person has," Mayor Wenige charges, adding that "Rev. J. A. Agnew of the! Ridout Street. Methodist Church has been one of the fellows who has known for years that there has been Sunday bathing at Port Stanley and has never registered official written protest to the at Port Stanley and has never registered official written protest to the hast of my recollection."

That there has been Sunday bathing at Port Stanley and has never registered official written protest to the of classes to consider in their actions, and in discussing the question I am and in discussing the mayor of this city. the mayor came forward as the champion of an open Sunday, which Agnew had better be very he did in advocating the opening of the bathing pools on Sunday. We were all the more startled at the action of the first citizen of London as we have laws forbidding public bath-

ing on the Sabbath.
"We were alarmed when our chief magistrate said, if he was quoted correctly in the press, 'Let us wink at the law, let us forget it,'" the speaker continued. "That is a serious statement to be made, especially by the chief magistrate of our city, who is under oath, as chief magistrate, to see that our laws are enforced. It is say, 'Let us wink at the law, let us forget it.' He is not a safe man to direct the affairs of this fair city if he made that statement. No man with that conception is a safe man at

Dealing with the question of Sab-bath observance further, Mr. Agnew pointed out that to permit the open-ing of the city playgrounds on Sun-day would be practically to form an alliance with the forces of evil.

An open Sabbath is what quite a number are clamoring for. The Sabbath is commercialized to a large extent in Europe and in the United States, according to the speaker. "The question is what should be the policy of this city on that question," Mr. Agnew stated. "It would be Against this certain members of tion," Mr. Agnew stated. "It would be indeed serious if London should say the council including Ald. Albert Judd' the London Ministerial Alliance not added their protest in a formal manner? Is it because the people with the money go to Port Stanley and other summer resorts? Is it because the pew-holders to take away all the joys of life, but the most profitable pew-holders and representative of the more of the serious in London Should say the council including Ald. Albert Judd' Ald. William Wilson and Ald. William Wilson and Ald. John Greer, state that they will urge at say, who are opposed to an open Sabbath, you are narrow, you want to take away all the joys of life, but the more opposition to the say and representative of the more opposition to the say and representative of the more opposition to the say and representative of the more opposition to the say and representative of the more opposition to the say and representative of the more opposition to the say and representative of the more opposition to the say the council including Ald. Albert Judd' Ald. William Wilson and Ald. William Wilson and Greer, state that they will urge at the say of the pew-holders as a follower and representative might frown upon such an agitation?

"It is not the mayor who is wink-able is found in following Him. The "It is not the mayor who is winking at the law. But it is the
commands of God are to have author Ministerial Alliance, including Rev. ity over us if we are to follow Christ and abide in His love. The mayor has not looked at this question in the light of God's word. He has cast Stanley for several years, and yet that aside and has given heed to they make no move to stop it."

certain sections of the population. Now we have a large number of foreigners in our city, and we must bring them to our standard of living rather than reduce the standard to

No Great Need.

There is no great need for the opening of the swimming pools on Sunday, the speaker continued. The children have six days a week in which to enjoy swimming, and the factory and other workers have one half day each week in which they can seek such enjoyment. Then with the eight and nine-hour days in effect the workers have recreation time after

Reference was also made to the petitions, which the mayor says are signed by thousands.

But the popular clamor was not always right. This was well ex-emplified in the history contained in the Old Testament, Mr. Agnew asserted. When the demands of popular clamor were granted the nations fell into sin and idolatry. He had no doubt but what the doubt but what the opening of the bathing pools in this city on Sundays would have a disastrous effect on the youth and on the city as a whole. Dealing with some of the arguments advanced for the opening of the pools, such as the fact that golf is played on Sunday and that bath-ing is indulged in at Port Stanley on that day of rest, Mr. Agnew declared

Louise in the Rockies, and the steamer voyage from Vancouver to Prince Rupert up the beaufiful coast of British Columbia.

Further particulars will be available shortly from the London Cham-

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

Will Hold Outing at Spring-

The local branch of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees will hold their annual outing and picnic at Springbank on Saturday afternoon, July 28.

A full list of stunt races and contests is being arranged, and it is also planned to hold a softball match, There is a friendly rivalry between

the different departments and organi-









ABBE DELORME ON TRIAL IN MONTREAL

teristic attitudes of the priest who brother Center—Chief Justice Sir the trial. Below—A general view of the dock. is accused of murdering his half- Francis Lemieux, who is presiding at the courtroom, showing Delorme in

plied to Port Stanley.

In the meanwhile, he acknowledge

that he ventured out within the three-

city hall today it was quite appar-

ent that there were sedate members of the city council, other than Ald

Douglass, who were intent upon a

plunge, pending a ruling from To-

The London board of education was

not exempt either as one member of that body stood in front of the city

hall at high noon and announced to

TRADE COMMISSIONER

TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Manchester, Wants To

Meet Manufacturers.

Chambers of Commerce, is in this

province for the purpose of co-ordinat-

ing the needs of the English buying

public with the types and kinds of mer-

export to England. He considers that

trade between this province and the

merce in any of the places mentioned.

Suddenly on Saturday.

day, while crossing the Atlantic, according to a wireless message received Saturday by his wife, who is

received the message. It was signed by the captain of the vessel, but con-

Death is reported to have been

visiting in Toronto

tained no details.

nother country.

CITY HALL SALARIES TO COME UP TONIGHT

Special Meeting of Council.

A show-down on the city hall salary issue is expected at a special meeting of the city council called for tonight. Mayor Wenige states that he will battle for such recommendations as he drafted at the last salary caucus. "I have not changed my mind in this matter," he promises, "and I am advocating what I believe to be in the best interests of the city."

The mayor recommends that Assessment Commissioner Bennett's sal-

the mayor's opposition in this in-stance, and adds confidently that there is a majority of the council defeat the mayor's suggestion."

City Treasurer Bell is also pre senting a request that Tax Collector Turner's salary be elevated to \$3,000, and Ald. Drake predicts that this also will be favorably received by a "ma-

CHIEF OF POLICE

jority of the council."

book. In this they will find much valuable information, he assures.
"I think that the members of the many members of the department who were not on duty. I explained

organizations in this community who are constantly working to insure that the youth of London will be started to the interests. in the right direction. I think that the police department should co-operate. We want prevention and not so much curing, as in the past, and it chould apply to the and it should apply to all the ci-

"I am convinced that the majority of the policemen at least have gathered my view on this matter, and I anticipate good results."

The mayor makes it quite clear that Chief of Police Birrell is more than willing to co-operate in this

direction.

Ald. Edmund Hayden was one member of the council to discuss this question with the mayor today, and he commended the undertaking, believing that the police officers will be only too glad to view the issue in this light.

Mayor Wenige's idea and many of the aldermen agree with him, is that the policemen can, in many instances, courteously but firmly, inform a citizen when he is breaking a minor law and warn him. An appearance in police court should follow only as a last resort, and when persistent

PLAN GREAT PICNIC

Now Surveying City Treas.

URER'S DEPARTMENT.

Members of the staff of the Citizens Research Bureau, now investigating the several municipal departments of the city hall, are now "surveying' the city treasurer's offie. They will be engaged all week with this phase of the undertaking, it is expected. City Clerk Baker's department is the next to come under the scrutiny of the visitors, it is stated.

SELLER OF DRUGS POSES AS VEGETABLES PEDDLER

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, July 23.—Posing as a peddler of vegetables, Andrew Wilson, 61 Vine street, used this screen to sell narcotic drugs. He was seen on Saturday going into an alley on the approach of constables and then returned to his cart. In the alley a package containing morphine was found. Wilson was sent to penitentiary for three years.

meetings at No. 3 chadel, Rectory street, Sunday the 29th.

OPPOSES RENTAL JUMP IN MARKET.

J. F. Thompson registered official protest this morning with City Clerk Sam Baker against the city council's move to increase the market rehtals. Mr. Thompson is one of those who leases space in the basement of the market house.

Mayor and City Officials Enjoyed a Sunday Swim

see that our laws are enforced. It is showdown Is Looked For at But This Was at Port Stanley and Not Within Limits of the Declares Benny Is a Natural Robert McBride Passed Away

Mayor Wenige notified Ald. Leonard | mitting any moral wrong. As to the Douglass, chairman of the board of legal aspect, he is not prepared to works, at noon today that, as chair- state. At noon today he had yet to man of the police commission, he was minded to place him under imme-diate arrest for "swimming in Lake

Ald. Douglass pleaded not guilty at first, but later declined to discuss the question "upon advice of counsel." "I wasn't swimming, I was freezing to death," said Ald. Douglass. "The water was certainly cold, wasn't it?" concurred the mayor.
"Where were you?" questioned Ald. Douglass suddenly. "I didn't think that anyone saw me."
"Oh, I saw you," assured the mayor. "I shouted to you. I was

mayor . "I shouted to you. I was over near Erie Rest."

The mayor insists that while he was plunging around in the waters Sunday afternoon he was not com- terday afternoon."

ROTARIANS EXPLAIN "WHY I AM WHAT I AM"

Interesting "Stunt" Debate at J. E. Ray, Canadian Agent in Today's Weekly Luncheon.

In spite of an attendance rather smaller than usual, today's meeting of the Rotary Club, with its novel in co-operation with the Canadian program of "Why I Am What I Am" was considered a huge success.

Impromtu addresses were given by department will act courteously to the citizens," the mayor said. "We had a little informal talk Saturday night when the chief gathered as exact point in question. all the a number of the members on this subject, and though several with chandise being manufactured here for exact point in question, all the speeches were highly interesting. my views upon the subject. I have always impressed the need for preventative measures, if possible, and not curative measures."

"I pointed out that there are many mind. In order to become a success mind. Jared Vining was the first speaker

other interests.
"In Germany," he said, "this was tried and didn't altogether prove a success. We have to decide for ourselves whether it is worth while or not."

The others who spoke were A. J.

Morgan, A. E. Silverwood, John Bridge, Peter Glen, A. R. Kennedy, Morley Aylesworth and Tom Faust. Practicaly all paid tribute to either mother, father, or both, and gave a deal of encouraging information with regard to their first experiences in getting the bounce. A third point on which all agreed was that a love of one's work is essential in the path

BRIGADIER CREIGHTON RETURNS FROM VACATION

Brigadier Creighton of the Salva tion Army, who has been off duty for the past three months, has returned to the city and has taken over duties at the Clarence street citadel

again.

The Army camp at Port Frank, which has been run for the benefit of the officers of this division, has just broken up. The camp this year has had great success, being filled to capacity all the time. The young people of the division will now go to people of the division will now go to the Port and will camp there until C. H. Stephenson, Toronto, when she August 4th, when the young women guards will take it over. Lieutenant Commissioner Hoe, late tained no details.
On Friday, July 13, Dr. Farewell, who has been a veterinary inspector for the past fifteen years, left for England. He was in charge of a shipment of cattle made by the Dominion government to England, and to examine the shipment at the port of entry in Wales.

Death is reported to have been

Lieutenant Commissioner Hoe, late of the Northern Territory in India, is in the city and will conduct meetings in No. 1 citadel on Clarence street next Sunday, July 29th. The arrival of Lieutenant Hoe will be news to all Salvationists of the city who have been acquainted with him. Brigadier McEwan, late of Toronto Training Home, will be conducting meetings at No. 3 citadel, Rectory street, Sunday the 29th.

JACK M'AULIFFE PICKS **LEONARD AS WINNER**

Born Fighter, While Tendler Is a Made Pugilist.

By JACK McAULIFFE,
Undefeated Retired Lightweight
Champion.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, July 23.—Getting down to
card talk, tonight's battle for the
lightweight championship is a "natural"
against an "unnatural." Benny Leonand is a "natural fighter," and Tendler
is not. receive an official ruling upon the Sunday bathing controversy as it ap-

mile limit, and from remarks at the is not.

The champion is a worthy title-holder. He has gameness, speed The champion is a worthy title-binder. He has gameness, speed, cleverness and punch. Above all, and most important, he has a head on his shoulders—a head that works.

Tendler has not. He is not a clever fighter against a smart opponent who knows how to beat a left-hander.

Leonard is toa_smart to have gone tweive rounds with him before without learning how to get inside those right-hand leads.

Tendler has bad hands also, and he may think too long when an opening comes, whether it is the right time to take a chance on shoving some of his knuckles back out of place.

I expect Leonard to win, because he has all the qualities of a natural fighter, and Tendler is more or less a made fighter.

all and sundry who were passing that "he found the water mighty cool yes-

PROMINENT HOTEL MEN CAUSE STIR IN LONDON

Geo. H. O'Neil and Architect J. E. Ray, Canadian trades commis-Meet Buffalo Official sioner to Manchester, England, acting

> at Noon. Arrival in London of George H. O'Neil, general manager of the Cana-dian hotels of the United Hotels Company, with the United Hotels Company architect. Ross McDonald. has created quite a stir.

export to England. He considers that a mutual understanding as to supply and demand between exporter and importer will act as a stimulus to the Richmond stream. The Advertiser understands that Mr O'Neil today inspected the site chosen for the new Lloyd George Hotel, on the corner of Fullarton and Richmond stream. Richmond streets On the arrival of a Mr. Down from Buffalo at noon today, Mr. O'Neil, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Down drove In the course of his travels he will touch most of the manufacturing cities and towns of the province, and is anxious to get in touch with manufacturers and exporters with a view to in-

BRITISHERS ANXIOUS creasing Canada's export trade. His itinerary is as follows: Stratford, July 24; Chatham, July 25; London, July 26. He will also visit Ingersoll, Brant-TO AID WITH HARVEST ford, St. Catharines, Welland and Ham-

or interview Mr. Ray are requested to get in touch with the chamber of com-Appeal For Farm Hands For West Meets With Great DR. E. R. FAREWELL DIES Response.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 23.—The appeal for farm hands for Western Canada has ON BOARD OCEAN LINER ed an extraordinary respo crowds of men lining up outside of the offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways waiting to be accepted as recruits for employment on the farms of the Canadian west.

Over 600 written applications have been received in one mail and many. Well-Known London Veterinary Surgeon Passes Away been received in one mail and many more are piling in, in addition to the Dr. E. R. Farewell, 44, of 701 Waterloo street, one of the most prominent veterinary surgeons of Canada, died on board ship Saturlarge numbers applying personally. These include numerous letters from ex-officers and ex-service men from

> promising nature.
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> The scenes here in connection with the present movement towards the Canadian west are somewhat remin-iscent of the boom period of about The first party will sail on Aug-

all over the united kingdom, the majority of them being of a most

U. S. PRESIDENT TO ARRIVE IN VANCOUVER THURSDAY

ust 2.

On Board the U.S. S. Henderson, with President Harding, July 23.— The navy transport Henderson, bearing President and Mrs. Harding and Recently Dr. Farewell was supervisor of the thoroughbred herds of Oxford and Norfolk counties. His headquarters had been in the city. Besides his widow, he is survived by two children, Dorothy and Frank. A brother, Rev. F. L. Farewell is principal of the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby.

Funeral arrangements have not been made. last visit to Alaskan ports, paid yesterday at Sita, when farewell and good wishes for the territory's future development were said informally. The next stop scheduled is at Vancouver, B C., Thursday morning. The president today concluded work on several achieses in Vancouver and Pacific appart states.

FORMER LONDONER

DEAD IN TORONTO

Following an Operation.

H. C. McBride of this city is in Toronto to attend the funeral of his brother Robert McBride, who died in Toronto at the Western Hospital, fol-lowing an operation. At the time of his death he was in his 79th year. Robert McBride was born in this city, and at an early age became in-terested in the wholesale grocery business with Frank, later Sir Frank Smith. Later he became an official

Deceased was a son of the

Representatives From Canadian City in Attendance at Stockholm Gathering.

Associated Press Despatch.
Stockholm, July 23 — Montreal entered application for the next world Baptist congress at today's session of the Baptist World Alliance. Canadian representatives here will urge the claims of the Dominion's commercial matrangle and minion's commercial metropolis, and every effort will be made to have the next world meeting in Canada. Washington and Shanghai are also appliants for the next congress.

Speakers from every section of Europe brought messages on the progress of Baptist work since the close of the war. Dr. John Clifford of London, a leading English Non-conformist, and deputy-president of the Alliance for the eastern hemi sphere, sent a message urging the alliance to re-dedicate itself to the proclamation of the principles of the New Testament as the only hope of unsettled Europe and the whole

DR. WELLINGTON KOO GETS IMPORTANT CHINESE POST

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Peking, July 23.—Dr. Wellington Koo, formerly Chinese ambassador to Washington, today became foreign minister of the North China governent. Dr. Koo accepted the post at ment. Dr. Koo accepted the post at the insistence of political leaders. Many difficult problems in connec-tion with China's foreign relations remain to be cleared up, including the matter of the Ling Cheng bandits who wrecked and robbed the crack Shanghai-Peking express and kidnapped many Americans this 208 Royal Bank Bidg. Phone 776W.

ARE WONDERING WILL GET REWARD

Chief Birrell and Crown Attorney Elliott Are Still Mystified.

MEETING PROMISED

When is Sergt, O'Connor, of the R. C. R., going to receive the \$500 reward offered by the city council for "information that led to the arrest and conviction of Ison, the fire-

As regular as clock-work this que tion comes before every meeting of the finance committee and is referred back to the police authorities with

equal regularity.

At the city hall the information is that a definite declaration is forthcoming from the police department that Sergt. O'Connor is the one who laid the information.

At the city hall there seems to be an understanding that the next move will come from the council and there was some mention of a special meeting with the crown attorney to consider the matter. No person at the city hall, police station, or else-where, seems to hold any definite idea about the affair, however, and in the interim the \$500 is still in the city ex-chequer.

Chief Birrell stated this morning that the last he had heard of the matter had been when he received a letter from "someone at the city hall," stating that a meeting would be arranged between the chief, the crown attorney, and the council committee to make the award. That letter was received some time ago, and since then the chief has heard

nothing.

"There is only the one claimant to the reward," stated the chief, "and I see no reason why it should not be awarded. I don't know what can be holding it up. Ison was caught and convicted, and O'Confor is the only man that I can see who has any legitimate claim on the money offered by the council for the arrest." Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott is also mystified on the subject. He stated today that the meeting had not yet been held and was to be con-

He had no idea as to the approximate date when it would be held and knew nothing on the matter outside of this. **Obituaries**

vened at the call of Mayor Wenige.

RICHARD SPARROWHAWK. Richard Sparrowhawk, for many years a resident of this city, died this of the Niagara Navigation Company, pital, at the age of 86.

with which he was connected for more than 35 years.

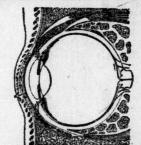
The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock, Thursday, from the residence of the control of t dence of his niece, Mrs. Joseph Fort-William McBride of London, who was drowned in the Victoria disaster. Mrs drowned in the Victoria disaster. Mrs Bobert McBride died last fall.

W. Lessie Armitage, and interment will be made at Woodland Cemetery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY CENTRAL—Gentleman will find large, clean, attractive room in quiet home at 477 Colborne.

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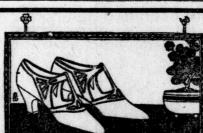
EYE EXAMINATIONS

Muscle exercise is often an important part in correcting trouble with your eyes. We pay special attention to this part of the work and thereby people are often able to go without wearing glasses.

Expert F. STEELE Expert OPTICIAN, 210 Dundas Street.

We welcome the opportunity of berving you.

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Sandals In Wanted Colors Red, Blue and Green

Among the clever versions of this favored mode one will see all of the exquisite colors, gorgeous or subdued, which are wanted by particular women-a variety which permits

having shoes and hats to match. Made with uppers of fine quality Kid or Calfskin Leather, self-covered Spanish, Cuban or Low Flat Heels.

PRICED AT \$5.50 A PAIR.



NOVA SCOTIA COAL MINERS GO TO WORK TOMORROW

MINERS RESUME **WORK TUESDAY**

South Cape Breton Workers Pass Resolution To End Strike.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, July 23 .- The coal miners mass meeting at Glace Bay last night North Cape Breton miners will undoubtedly follow suit and the strike Clerk of the Crown Jules Godin to of the miners against the presence of troops in the district will be over.

The resolution passed by the miners "Whereas the majority of the men were in favor of returning to work, it was considered useless under the circumstances to continue the fight." It was announced that the resolution had the in-dorsation of the McLachlan-Livingdorsation of the wichachian-Living-stone executive of District 26, recently jury reaching a verdict. The case denosed by order of International was put into the hands of the jury deposed by order of International President John L. Lewis.

ingstone coterie of officers restraining pacity in the district. J. B. McLachlan, former secretary, gave a written undertaking that the district offices would be handed over to Provisional President Silby Barrett on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

glad the miners are going back to work in a body and in the United

merly at work in the plant of the British Empire Steel Corporation here court would convene at once. It was are still on strike, but it is thought that they will return to their jobs

DROWNS IN WATERS TEN FEET FROM SHORE

Harold Ghent Goes To Death At Burlington Beach When Canoe Capsizes.

Canadian Press Despatch Burlington Beach, Ont., July 22 .-Harold Ghent, aged about 22 years, was drowned in the lake here at noon today, when his canoe cansized about 10 feet from shore. His companion. Allan Davidson, aged 23, who was in the canoe also, risked his life to in the courtroom it was only a second save his friend and finally had to before the outside crowd knew of it. be rescued himself. Ghent was a They dispersed without any demoncold water gave him cramps and the strong under-current swept him under. The body has not been reupon the questions:

Stration.

In his summing up of the evidence in the trial, his lordship laid stress upon the questions:

upon the questions:

Ry whom was Racul Delorme kills. good swimmer, and it is believed the stration.

WILL BE BUMPER CROP OF WHEAT IN OXFORD

July Threshing Comes As Surprise After Late Spring.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, July 22 .- That wheat cutting was already fairly general throughout the county and that threshing on many farms would commence next week were statements made Saturday by a number of Oxed early and the crop will be a one. Threshing in July is comparatively unusual, and in view of the late spring this year is relowed by bountiful rain did wonders towards bringing the crops to a head. he was The early sown wheat will be the guilty. best. The wheat in the heavy lands throughout the northern part of the county was progressing faster than

FIRE IN CAMPDEN VILLAGE CAUSES LOSS OF \$30,000

Canadian Press Despatch St. Catharines, July 22.-Fire from an unknown cause this afternoon dean unknown cause this atternion destroyed the town hall at Campden. Lincoln county, together with store, dwelling and barns, of H. Young-blood. The loss is approximately \$30,000, partially covered by insurance. The village is without fire fighting apparatus. Bucket brigades were formed, and with the aid of firemen from Grimsby, adjacent property was saved.

DURHAM PUPILS ARE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Special to The Advertiser. Durham, July 22 .- The new high school principal for Durham is James Robb, B.A., of Sault Ste. Marie He is a young man of three years' experience and comes highly recom-

Principal John A. Graham, of Durham public school, is to be congratulated on his success with his pupils in the recent entrance examination. Of 17 pupils, 16 are successful, 4 of these taking honors. Of the 52 pupils who wrote at Durham Center, 44 are successful. Two pupils of Hanover school, Marie Urstadt and Edna Weigel, are tied for Dr. Jamieson's medal, granted to the pupil receiving highest marks in South Grey. in the recent entrance examination

Jury At Trial of Priest Fails To Reach a Decision After Long Deliberation

ABBE DELORME

Poincare Replies To Recent

Speech of Lloyd George

On Occupation.

REALIZE DANGERS

M. Poincare began his address with

speech of David Lloyd George, form-

the same plane as Mr. Lloyd George did was "iniquitous," M. Poincare declared. When Germany rebuilt her

mercantile fleet, developed her rail-

roads and dug new canals, was she

repairing damages or undertaking improvement; was she paying for the

Why Stay Out?

"Why didn't they go into the Ruhi

being subject to a new cast, haught;

and evidently opposed to the liber

ties of the peoples, as the junkers

Must Unite.

Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and

France, said M. Poincare, must unite

closely to avert this and not be led

impoverished and forever powerless

from which M. Poincare quoted ex-

tracts, tended to show how even in 1916 Germany believed the damages

she had inflicted on France's indus

tries would cripple France within a

year or two, as compared with Ger-

although "unhappily it is to be feared

Great Britain takes the lion's part

materials and manufactured goods

ments in nearly twenty industries

and showed that the Germans counted not only on the damage to be done but the time that would be

required for France to become her

Canadian Press Despatch.

grappling for several hours members of the fire department here doubted

very much whether the body of Win-

slow Watt was in the Welland Canal

although a note left in a gray suit

DOMINION VETERANS SEEK

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, July 22.-A petition for

he removal of such members of the loard of pension commissioners and

REMOVAL OF OFFICIALS

St. Catharines, July 22.-After

DOUBT MAN CARRIED OUT

nany, with regard to wool-spinning,

plan enumerated the raw

PLANS TO END HIS LIFE

with us?" asked M. Poincare.

ASKS WHY BRITISH

Chief Justice Declares Delorme Told Three Lies During the Proceedings.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, July 23 .- After deliberation lasting from 5:25 Saturday of South Cape Breton decided at a afternoon until 9:25 Sunday evening, to return to work Tuesday. The Delorme, charged with the murder of the jury in the trial of Rev. Father his half-brother, Raoul asked Deputy be allowed to view the whole of the exhibits used as evidence in the case These were handed to them and then they retired.
The chief justice, Sir Francois

Lemieux, counsel for the defence and the crown, and all court officials held themselves ready to meet again at the court house in the event of the at 5:25 Saturday afternoon after the An injunction last night was served chief justice had spoken for 5 hours on members of the McLachlan-Liv- and 20 minutes. and 20 minutes.
"We do 19st agree and furthermore we do not believe we will be able to

This was the report made by the jury at 9:15 Saturday night to the chief justice. His lordship refused to accept the verdict as final and ad-Glad of Return.

Speaking to The Canadian Press tonight Mr. McLachlan said: "I am glad the miners are going best to the court until tomorrow the jurors, who stood before him, glad the miners are going best to determine vertical and adjourned the court until tomorrow the properties at man and adjourned the court until tomorrow the vertical and adjourned the court until tomorrow the properties at man and adjourned the court until tomorrow the properties at man and adjourned the court until tomorrow the properties are recorded to the court until tomorrow the properties and the properties are recorded to the court until tomorrow the properties are recorded to the court until tomorrow the properties at the properties are recorded to the court until tomorrow the properties are recorded to the court until tomorrow the properties are recorded to the properties are recorded to the properties and the properties are recorded to the properties and the properties are recorded to the propert each man looking solemnly ahead of him, imperilled the jury system. The Mine Workers. There will be no dual law permitted a verdict being re-organization in District 26. We will ceived on Sunday, and he suggested all remain in the United Mine Work- that they continue their deliberations, rs."

Upwards of 2,000 steel workers forSunday to notify the sheriff, who juryman No. 10, Wilfred David, who brought in the decision of the jury. It came after brief deliberation, for was at 5:20 that his lordship concluded his English address and ad-iourned until 9 o'clock. "Perhaps the jury may be ready with a verdict lusion to the British note concern-before that time?" suggested Alleyn ing reparations. Taschereau, K.C., counsel for the

"Not before 9 o'clock," said judge. It was around 8 o'clock that the jurors returned to the court in charge of the guards. Whatever the nature of their deliberations had been they appeared quite happy, some of them laughing and joking with one another. By this time a large crowd had gathered in front of the court-house. As 9 o'clock approached the crowd became greater and greater. and soon filled the park between the courthouse and the old city half building, as well as the pavement in front of the courthouse and the side walk on Notre Dame street.

Crowd Disperses. When the result was made known before the outside crowd knew of it.

under. The body has not been retovered.

The young man was a life-long resident of Burlington.

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manner was he killed? These were Nine-year-old Jane Black, daugh-ter of William and Mrs. Black of that the victim was killed by six bulwas lets, of which three had been exvrowned at Hamilton Beach this tracted from his body. Were those The child three bullets fired by the Bayard was a short distance from shore when she stepped into a deep hole. She made a few days prior to the murder? Perhaps She made a frenzied grasp for her that was the dominating question of playmate, little Mary Swayles, and almost drew her under with her. Immediate efforts at rescue were made to where he got the Bayard revolver, but the many controlling all forms of the case. He pointed out that the accused had told three lies. One, as having not only vast horizontal cartely, but as prodigious vertical controlling all forms of the case. by the many eye-witnesses of the one as to having shot at a dog with occurrence, but late in the evening it while on a trip to the United States the body had not been recovered. The and one as to disclaiming knowledge child's mother was a witness to the of the whereabouts of Raoul's will. Was it reasonable to suppose that he ating the state more and more daily told all these lies to the police for no He said the German republic was

Reason For Crime.

As to the reason for the crime: which was the master of the Ger-man government and of the German etween \$125,000 and \$150,000. His lordship concluded by saying:
"Gentlemen of the jury, the accused man, is he guilty? If he is guilty he could understand their fears guilty he could understand their fears and their fears guilty he could understand their fears guilty he could be guilty he could understand their fears guilty he could be guilty he could understand their fears guilty he could be guilty he and disquietude. Those sentiments "she will quickly evade us; our ar denoted in the jury the special and legitimate respect which was due to

"For you, a priest, when he is good, and by conquering economic suprem when he is just and virtuous, he is acy, will impose upon the world the the consoler of afflicted souls, the counsellor of Christian homes. I moral policy." I moral policy.' understand, gentlemen, I understand, my friends, with your profound espect for all that pertains to the Church, Christian horror to have before you a priest ccused of a vile, hideous crime.' But he pointed out that the church of Christ was in a perilous position district like Montreal jurors sufficiently clear-minded, conscientious and faithful to the discharge of their duty to convict the accused, if, though he was a priest, they believed he was

"But," said his lordship, "the ac cused had also the right to all the privileges and all the advantages law gives a British subject He had the right to ask his liberation f the proof was not conclusive.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

Auto From Akron, Ohio, Goes Into Ditch Between Vineland and Beamsville.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Ont., July 22.—S. Thomas McBrier of Akron, Ohio, was killed outright, and Frank Becker on the canal bank indicated that a and Harry Miller, also of Akron, were suicide had been planned. The note injured tonight when a gave Watt's home address as Lakenotor car in which they were driving ville, N.S. homeward from a fishing trip to Northern Ontario went into the ditch between Vineland and Beamsville. When traveling at a fairly fast ip, the Akron car turned out to pass another car going in the same direction, and turned over in the ditch. McBrier's body was badly cut and bruised, and he died almost immediately. The extent of the injuries

They were unable even to give their names when they were brought to Wellandra Hospital here. Doctors are ceased ex-service men and disabled ex-service men' is being circulated for signature throughout Canada, it was announced by C. G. McNeill, secretary of the Dominion Veterans' Alliance.



Death As Machine Falls Near Windsor.

TAKING PICTURES

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, July 22.—Caught beneath the burning plane when it crashed to earth about seven miles southcraft, burned to death Saturday afternoon. One of them was identified Saturday. as Howard K. Neal of the Detroit Air Photo Company, the other was the original founder of the estate. "Gene" Renkart, air pilot, employed one Charles Christopher Springer, one Charles Christopher Springer.

mous professional flier body, and all that was left of the heard. wrecked plane was an altimer and

Wife Collapses. other plane by Stinson and placed mate.

As

pyramid 20 feet high. Neal was still alive when Frank Associated Press Despatch.

Villers-Cotterets, France, July 22.

—Premier Poincare today spoke here at a ceremony at the unveiling of a monument to the soldiers who fell in the world war. He made no alticle to the Poiligh pote concerns to the Poiligh pote concerns to the presented of the presented their possible pote concerns to the present to the blazing plane and thrust his hands into the wreckage. Neal was plnned beneath one of the wings. Henderson grabbed him by the shoulder, He was unable to extricate him. With his hands badly have been without their parents for many years. They are well looked after by Mrs. Chapple, and had nothing but good Mrs. Robert Dale, said to be one of

Send In Rush Call.

Henderson sent in a rush call for a dramatic outline of the French the provincial police. Inspector J. H. Putman, from Windsor, arrived with a squad of men to find the a heap of embers with the charred er prime minister, regarding the tinguished bodies among them. The bodies were taken to the A. J prosperity of France. A considerable Janisse undertaking rooms on East portion of the speech dealt with the Sandwich street, Windsor. Dr. Paul there from Detroit, Ridgetown, Flor-Poisson, Essex county coroner, imme-ence. Chatham, and other places "German general staff's monstrous program of economic annihiliation diately began an investigation. for France drawn in 1916 by spewill convene next Friday. cialists, of which we have authentic To place France and Germany on

SQUIRRELS SHARPEN

Time Repairing Depredations of Rodents.

Special to The Advertiser

Brantford, July 22 .- One of the iggest troubles with which the Bell one Company has to contend in this city is the work of squirrels which graw the lead inclosure of their wires. Once complete perforation is made, it impairs the 200 fine copper wires running through the cable, and throws the circuit out of ommission.

Three times last week telephones were put out of order through the ac-tivities of the squirrels, which, since he beginning of spring, have been esponsible for more than 20 trouble eports. It is thought the only reason r the mischief is that the little use the lead metal to sharper

SIX ROCK CHICKENS PROVIDE COURT CASE

Angry Man and Indignant Wife Have Dispute Straightened Out.

Special to The Advertiser Strathroy, July 22.—Six Barred Rock chickens and a man mad at his wife proved the material for a police court session this afternoon before P. M. Trueman. When his Sunday, and because she was the boss. Washington Elm told the magistrate that he became very mad at her, so he informed Evan John that she had stolen some six chickens the latter had lost last April, and that she had them in her coop. Evan John immediately proceeded to the Elm place, and while Mrs. Elm was away removed the chickens

swore out a warrant against her for stealing them. However, after hearing John's story and Washington Elm's story of how he had helped his wife steal the chickens, and Mrs. Mary J. Elm's denial of the whole charge, supported by character evidence by Mr. R. Ferguson and Mr. Neil D. Munro, the grant an order for the return to Mrs. or other vocation, saying the question.

The control of the chickens in question. day, so she told him to leave.

Both the informant and the accused are Indians, living on the

which he claimed were his, and then

out a warrant against her for

WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS WILL GATHER IN TORONTO nothing

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 22.—The Canadian Woolen Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual meeting in Toronto on July 25. The association has invited about 300 woolen, knitting of the department of soldiers' civil and re-establishment as "have shown inre-establishment as "have shown in-justice towards dependents of de-representatives.

SPRINGER HEIRS PRESENT CLAIM

Detroit Aviators Burned To More Than Twenty-Five Descendants Gather At

TO MEET IN LONDON

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Chatham, July 23 .- Heirs to the vast Springer fortune, domiciled in Canada, will meet in London on or west of Windsor, two airmen, whose about August 15, according to a declothes were saturated with gasoline cision arrived at at a meeting of the from the exploded tank of the air- Chatham and district members of the family held in the Maple City on

More than 25 lineal descendants of by the Aair Photo Company.

The identification was made after Mrs. Howard Neal, who had been waiting at Packard Field for her husband to return, was rushed to the scene of the crash in a plane piloted by "Eddie" Stinson, nationally fare spent in the scene of the crash in a plane piloted by "Eddie" Stinson, nationally fare spent in the scene of the strength of the founder, and the afternoon was spent in the scene of the strength of the founder, and the afternoon was spent in the scene of the strength of th essional flier.

consideration in a plane protect the founder, and the afternoon was of the will. It is spent in tracing up the lineage and of the will. It is spent in tracing up the lineage and of the will. Neal was identified by a watch.
The watch was intact and still runittle discussion took place, except beittle discussion took place, except beittle discussion took place, except bening, although every shred of cloth-tween one or another, and nothing in ing had been burned from Neal's the way of a general discussion was

Claims Legitimate. Louis Springer, who is the head of

Mrs. Neal collapsed after she reached the scene of the accident. She had heard from several and that in estimate of 400 in number. was taken across the river in an- every case the claims were legiti

As the possibility of reclaiming the Henderson passed in an auto. heirs present were two small orphans, Henderson heard Neal shout, "For Ethel and Esther Clark, of Croton.

> to say of their foster-mother. Oldest Heirs.

Chapple, and had nothing but good

Then the other end of the scale was reached in the two Misses Crowell, elderly maiden ladies, also of Croton. The oldest of these is not Croton. The oldest of these is not far off 80 years of age, and is probably the oldest of the heirs of the Springer family. Other members of the family were

diately began an investigation. A nearby. The meeting was held at the coroner's jury was impanelled. It home of Mrs. William Glover, Park avenue, and was voted a success by The bodies were this evening all those present.

shipped to the men's homes. Neal's was sent to Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and that of the other to Defiance, Ohio.

all those present.

Asked for further details concerning the vast property. Louis Springer told The Advertiser that rental for the property was still being paid into the hands of a trust com-

pany in the United States in the of the Springer family. The s have been discovered, and all the necessary papers. Regarding the report that the property had been left in trust by a descendant of the original Charles Springer, Mr. Springer stated that during the war of 1812 a Captain Springer, at that tempted to escape to Canada with pital with a deep wound in his ab-the U. E. Loyalists. He had been shot domen, and Alfred Neale, aged 39, and mortally wounded. His property is in custody on a charge of wound-had been leased for 99 years and a ing as the result of an altercation day, and this period being up in 1912, the renewal of the fight for the

property was started. Family Historian. Referring to one E. L. Scribner, who styled himself as the Springer family geneologist, Mr. Springer stated that this was not so. The recognized historian of the family was Mrs. Springer McMahon of Philadelphia, who has been fighting the case for almost half a century. Mrs. McMahon, who figures that he share of the estate, in view of the work she has done, will approximate six millions, has promised the solicitor working on the case half of her share if the claim is successful. In event of it failing, he gets nothing. On the other hand, Mr. Scribner has written to the heirs telling then that he would need \$200,000 to put the thing across, the lawyers demanding

Asked again as to whether he was planning to spend the money if he received it, Mr. Springer said that he tended to enjoy it to the full, not olishly, but wisely.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Delaware, July 21.—The heirs of the famous Springer estate met last Saturday evening at the home of Hugh Scott, Delaware, to arrange for the preliminary steps in the legal struggle which will be started shortly to return the funds or property to the proper owners. were about 30 heirs to the

estate at the meeting on Saturday, and among descendants of the original Christopher Springer can be Cookes, and others of this community. The conducting of the meeting was unanimously voted to Hugh Scott, who in 1908, had traveled with another of the Springer heirs from Chatham to see Charles Scribner of New York, who it is understood, has conducted the search of the titles involved in the reclaiming of the Springer estate.

Will Missing.

At that time the heirs thought that they were within sight of the division of the estate, but they found to thei disappointment that the actual will and one or two other papers which in some way corroborated the wil were missing. The whole proceeding magistrate dismissed the charge, but without costs, and also refused to heirs returned each man to his plow Elm of the chickens in question.

The accused explained her they regretted the money they had husband's story and anger at her by lost in helping to finance the legal stating that he was drunk on Sun- hunt for the necessary documents to press forward their claim. After taking the chair, Mr. Scot gave the glad tidings that he had received a communication from Mr. Scribner saving that he had discover-

ed the original will of Christophe Springer and that there was now which could prevent the collection of the amount. munication asked that the Chatham and Delaware heirs be communicated with in order that Mr. Scribner might be instructed as to what they desired in the matter. It was for the purpose of deciding on some definite action that the heirs have and silk mills of the Dominion to send representatives. Dealers and representatives have also been invited to take part in a general discussion of matters pertaining to the trade.

President D. N. Panabaker of Hespeler, Ont., will have charge of the meeting.

definite action that the heirs have been definite action that the heirs have been for the throughout Western been gathered throughout Western on hight to the C. N. R. yards, where will or document in the original Swedish script has been found, there would seem to be a certain purpose prompting each real Springer to urge that the matter be brought to a close and the \$500,000,000 be divided, age in both cases was small.

Discuss Rural Credits As Remedy for Damage

Hon. Lincoln Goldie Confers With Farmers Regarding Assistance To Make Good Storm Loss.

These may be given special consider

to Toronto next week and confer with the minister of agriculture, and

if necessary the premier, to see if some

cheme cannot be devised to assist

the unfortunate tillers of the soil in

for South Waterloo; H. J. Pritchard,

M.P. of Harriston: Reeve Woods of

Woolwich township; R. E. Mills,

IMPACT WITH POLE

WRECKS MACHINE

jured In Crash On St.

Thomas Highway.

a nasty scalp and face wound when

their extremity.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, July 23.—An application to he department of agriculture at W. C. Weichel, M.L.A. of North Waterloo, who was present, will go Toronto for assistance under the system of rural credits, with special consideration given to exceptional cases, was dealt with at a conference held at Elora last evening between officials of the Elora Board of Trade and representatives from surround-ing municipalities with Hon. Lincoln Goldie, provincial secretary, with regard to losses sustained by farmers of this section on the occasion of the cyclone on June 25.

It applies to those farmers whose farms are not too heavily mortgaged, as to the government credit system will advance them 65 per cent of the value of their farm, less the mortgage, at 6 per cent. Those whose farms are heavily mortgaged would not benefit much by the rural credit scheme.

ccording to the legal interpretatio

Swedish Document.

The real thing has been unearthed in the finding of this two hundred-years-old Swedish document, and from all accounts it will not now be near have about one and a quarter millions each on the basis that the

The plane crashed into a tree on \$500,000,000 estate was mentioned and tions to have the matter pressed as urged that Mr. Scott start negotiathe farm of James Cahill in West Sandwich Township, and then fell to the ground. Immediately the tank exploded, and flames rose in a \$500,000,000 estate was mentioned and the magnitude of it took possession of the heirs, subdued whispers of excitement could be heard, as one or another thought of just what the and flames rose in a another thought of just what the of feet high. Probably the most pathetic of the Several of the heirs on Saturday

Moorehead, Hugh Scott, Delaware; Mrs. Robert Dale, said to be one of daughter of Christopher Springer,
John Auld, Charles Auld, and Mrs.
Fullarton injured his arm, while

J. Tulk, of Vancouver, B.C.; Benjand,
Imperial grand lecturers—Robert Auld of Detaware, and Duncan Mc-Gugan of Komoka.

The meeting was adjourned with would get in touch with the Chatham heirs and that acting jointly them would work through Charles Scribner in the recovery of the estate

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER ALTERCATION

Toronto Police State Alfred the flying glass. Neale Admits Stabbing Michael Skirritt.

Canadia . Press Despatch. Toronto, July 22 .- Michael J. Skirritt, aged 38, is in the General Hoswhich occurred at a downtown rooming house this afternoon. Skirritt, According to motorists near the on being received into the hospital scene of the accident, at the time the serious, still has a other auto, chance of recovery. resulting from Neale's refusal to al-

DISCUSS REMODELING OF CHATHAM POLICE

other men are held as material wit-

Members of Commission Decide Ackert, a popular young lady of Kent That Present Force Is Too Small.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, July 22 .- The complete

reorganization of the city of Chatham police department is favored by Mayor J. W. Harrington on account of its alleged failure to adopt an agits alleged failure to adopt an aggressive attitude in the enforcement the Ontario temperance act, as on the city streets. Mayor Harrington spoke his mind at the meeting of the police commission recently following which various

schemes were discussed but no action was taken. The other police commissioners, Magistrate S. B. Arnold and Judge Ward Stanworth, were of the opinion that the chief of police should be present for such discussions which affected the force. At times during the meeting the nell cemetery. mayor's criticism of the force was very harsh, but before the discussion ended the members of the commission were of the opinion that the present force is too small. The ent force consists of Chief of Police Thomas Groves, two sergeants and

MILK BOTTLES DISAPPEAR FROM CHATHAM HOMES

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, July 22.—Several res-dents have been complaining about peared from their doorsteps during the past few days. The milk has been taken in the early hours of the morning, after being delivered by the milkman, and it is quite a disap-pointment to the people who have to go to work without their usual glass milk or cream for their coffee

STRATFORD FIREMEN HAVE TWO WEEK-END CALLS

Members of Grand Orange Council Indorse Resolution From Scotland.

COMPLETE ELECTION

Canadian Press Despatch. There was a representative gather- to the Vatican, the eighteenth triing at the meeting, which was presided over by Mr. J. A. Cole, pres-ident of the Elora Board of Trade, ennial convention of the Imperial Grand Crange Council of the World and among those present were Hon. Lincoln Goldie, W. C. Weichel, M.L.A. at its closing session yesterday indorsed the resolution forwarded to it by McLeod Lodge of Govan, Scotland, the council believing it em-D. Hall, T. B. Farrell, reeve of Peel bodied the unanimous and emphatic township; Udney Richardson, ex-M. L. A.; C. A. Burt, secretary of the Elora Board of Trade, and others. opinion of universal Orangeism. instructed to forward the resolution

to the proper authorities. London, England, was chosen as council, a cordial invitation having been extended by the Imperial Grand Lodge of England. The whole slate of officers was elected by acclamation Sir James H. Strong of Ireland being re-elected imperial grand master, and Frederick Dane of Toronto, formerly imperial grand vice-president, suc-Three Motorists Seriously In- ceeding Rev. David Ness, M.A., of White Inch, Glasgow, Scotland, as

Other officers of the council are: Past imperial grand presidents-TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Robert Burns, Toronto; Col. R. H. Wallace, C.B., Downpatrick, Ireland; Judge J. H. Scott, of Perth, Ont. Steering his auto off the road to avoid striking an approaching car liam Ccote, M.P., of Belfast, Ireland. on the St. Thomas highway, six miles R. Lavery, M.P., Newtonards, Ireland. south of Lambeth, Sunday morning, Imperial grand chaplain-Rev. F. C. Lorne Babb of Carlingford, Ontario, Ward-Whate, Lunenburg, N.S. was compelled to drive into a tele-Rev. T. J. Williams-Fisher, D.D., of Imperial deputy grand chaplainphone pole, the impact severely in- Birmingham, England. juring the occupants. Miss Ila Imperial grand secretary-John Moore of Fullarton, Ontario, who Easton of Winnipeg (re-elected).

Imperial grand auditors-Joseph she was struck by flying glass of the Cloughley, of Glasgow, Scotland; J. Imperial grand lecturers—Robert Dawson of Regina, Sask.; W. N. Robain Morris, his brother, had an Dawson of ankle broken by the force of the col- Cross, of Belfast, Ireland. Imperial grand director of cere-nonies—Col. Tom A. Duff of Toronto.

Other occupants of Babb's car who Imperial deputy grand secretaryescaped with a shaking up were Eliz-abeth Morris, sister of the two in-elected). jured men, and Babb, who was driv-The auto was wrecked by the impact with the pole, one wheel being ompletely demolished.

May Prove Serious.

Miss Moore was detained at Vic-

Miss Moore was detained at the tax from five cents to eight cents to ria Hospital for treatment, but Robain and Francis Moore declined sufficient to meet expenses and carry to remain, and are now resting with on useful and necessary work. friends in this city.

was operated upon, and although his wrecked car turned out to pass another auto, a car approaching in the opposite direction loomed up, The victims of the unfortunate ac cident were en route to Port Stanley from Fullarton, which is near Strat-

shortly before noon. **Obituaries**

Special to The Advertiser Bridge, who had been a patient at Gravenhurst Sanatorium for some time, passed away Thursday morning.
She is survived by her father, Mr. Ackert of Kent Bridge, and three sisters in that vicinity. For the past the former being the gift of the astwo years, the Kent Bridge Women's sociation and the latter from the pro-Institute, and the Happy-Go-Lucky Vincial grand lodge of Ontario West Club were looking after Miss Ackert's Mrs. Flora Burrowes of Hamilton

ALEXANDER RICHARDSON. Special to The Advertiser.

well as its alleged failure to carry out stringent methods to curb speeding Alex. Richardson took place Thuisday afternoon, and was largely at-tended. The service was held in the Turin Church, and was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. McLean. The following from a distance attended the funeral: John Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Saxon from near Strathroy Richardson, and Gordon Brydges, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Mull; Mrs. and Miss Florence Pinner, Dut-Interment took place in Gos-

> MISS ANNIE GRACE BROWN. Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, July 22.—Annie Grace, daughter of Rev. Alfred Brown, D.D.,

former pastor of Central M. E. Church here, died Saturday at Essex County Sanatorium after a lingering illness. Rev. Dr. Brown, who is now stationed at Belleville, reached the of bedside an hour before his daughter passed away. She was born at Brampton, 33 years ago while her father was pastor of Grace Methodist Church in that town. As a daughter of the parsonage she lived at Orangeville, Owen Sound, Toronto, Windsor, London and St. Thomas. Possessed of a bright and cheerful disposition she made many friends. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Kent, 85 Oak avenue, with burial at Windsor Grove Cometery

F. BRIDGES. Special to The Advertiser.

president of the Bellice Company, and en wedding anniversary at their home one of the best known residents along the border, died today at Grace Hos-Elizabeth Julian Chinnick were mar-Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, July 22.—The fire debartment had two calls over the Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth All

DEMAND RECALL OF BRITISH ENVOY

Winnipeg, July 22 .- Demanding the immediate recall of the British envoy The imperial grand president was

the imperial grand president.

Council Officers.

was riding in the machine, suffered Rive, of Glasgow, Scotland. Imperial grand treasurer-James

Following the installation of the newly-elected imperial grand A passing motorist brought the three victims to Victoria Hospital, with collars by the triennial council. shortly after noon, Sunday, where their injuries were attended. Nine stitches were required to close the wound in Miss Moore's face, her would be still be s right cheek being severely torn by the delegates, this being the first the flying glass. Showing a balance of £215 to the While it will not be definitely known until X-Ray photographs are taken, the attending surgeons at the hospital suspect that Francis Morris suffered a fractured elbow, and that the hostical Rabain fractured his his brother Robain fractured his his hext meeting of the council, in 1926, he would suggest the raising of the tax from five cents to eight cents.

Complete Eelection. At the final session of the Grand Lodge of the Ladies' Orange Benevoofficers begun Friday afternoon was The police say that Neale admitted compelling the driver to turn into completed as follows: Grand lectur-resulting from Neale's negative the ditch and strike the pole. elected); deputy grand lecturer, Miss Jennie Mills of Smith's Falls, Ont.; deputy grand secretary, Mrs. Lewis ford, intending to spend the day at of Regina; deputy grand treasurer, the lakeside. The accident occurred Mrs. Roberts of Montreal; director of ceremonies, Mrs. J. McQuade of Winnipeg; grand auditors, R. Bell and J. Pearson of Toronto; representatives from the L. O. B. A. to the Grand Orange Lodge of

America, W. Banfield and R. Bell of Toronto. The association decided to allocate Chatham, July 22 .- Miss Grace \$800 of its funds to each province in Canada for organization purposes Ontario West giving its share to the diamond ring and a basket of roses

WEST ZORRA FARMER FALLS FROM LADDER

James McKay Is Rendered Unconscious While Shing-

ling His Barn.

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, July 22.-James McKay, a farmer residing on the sixth concession of West Zorra, was seriously injured on his farm Saturday about 6 o'clock, when he fell from an exwhich he was shingling. Mr. McKay was alone at the time

the ground in an unconscious condition by Henry Usher, one of his ployees. Late tonight the injured man was just beginning to regain conscious-ness and Dr. W. Montgomery, who is attending him, states that no were broken, and that he will re-

HOLD GOLDEN WEDDING AT PORT ELGIN HOME

Port Elgin, July 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, July 22 .- F. Bridges, Richard George celebrated their gold-

ried in London, Ontario, on July 17, Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth All the members of the family came bridges, he leaves two sons, Harry F. home for the occasion. They are: Mrs.

week-end. The first was Saturday night to the C. N. R. yards, where fire had broken out in the roof of an ice house. The second was early Sunday morning in Deam's tailoring shop, Downie street, where an electric iron had been left going. Damsupper, and a reception was held in the evening.

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Selling Wheat Below Cost.

Farmers in the wheat district of Salina, Kansas, in initiative. can get 73 cents a bushel for their wheat. The drop in prices, due to a big supply and no doubt to some manipulation as well, leaves them with a price that is less than the cost of production.

There can be no doubt about the calamity that is sure to follow selling wheat at 73 cents a bushel. Records very carefully kept for Oxford County, Ontario, show that in 1921 it cost \$1.34 to produce wheat. That figure took in everything in the way of proper costs and interest on the investment. If a farmer got that he was making money. The same system showed that it cost 48.5 cents to produce a bushel of oats.

The same condition is prevalent in Kansas that many of the small farmers in Western Canada face. They owe money to the banks, and it is necessary for them to get some ready cash as soon as possible. That means only one thing-the farmer will have to pile his grain on a wagon and take it to market, where he will sell it at less than it cost him to grow it. He cannot

Canada needs a good selling agency for its superior lines of business, and the majority of them succeed. wheat, and one that will protect the western grain marketing position.

question as to whether it would be well to produce more and plan of some person else. until we learn how to use or sell what we have to better advantage.

dition the farmer has as yet failed to overcome, and it is on his own hook. possible that he may never overcome it, but that is all the more reason for making the attempt. In the ordinary course of manufacturing an article the costs are known and considered, a profit is added, and the selling price which tourist cars from United States come through named. Were a farmer to apply these same sensible Ontario bearing U. S. flags, with no sign of a flag of business rules to his wheat crop, the buyers would tell this country. him to drive back home with his load, and he could keep it until it rotted or sprouted again. He has to sell at a here from United States have the use of our roads and price named by those who know nothing or care less camping facilities. about his production costs.

is largely in the hands of Western Canada, but so far We can assure them they are perfectly safe under it It has been talked to death, and inaction is more to the here or any place else in the world. front than action. Small considerations should be scrapped in face of the larger issue, and the larger issue is a sincere effort to secure for the grain growers of Canada the last possible cent for their produce.

No Reason for Resignation.

When reports gain circulation that petitions are. or are to be, circulated asking for the resignation of the public utility commissioners because they refused to open the swimming pools on Sunday it is probably time to do a little stocktaking and quiet thinking.

The public utility commissioners are elected by the ratepayers to perform a certain service; to them is handed over the control and management of hydro distribution, the hydro shop, waterworks and parks.

The commissioners undertake this work because they are public-spirited men, and they are anxious to devote some of their time toward the development and beautification of their city.

There is no remuneration attached to the position, and the gentlemen who undertake this work do so know ing that it will take quite a lot of their time during their term of office

London can congratulate itself on the type of men it secures to carry out this work. This year's board. Messrs. Jared Vining, T. W. McFarland, R. J. Webster and Philip Pocock, form a combination of representative talent that any city might be proud and satisfied to have in charge of any department.

In the course of their duty they are called upon to make decisions, and one of their decisions is that the swimming pools in the city shall not be open on Sunday. The making of that decision is not sufficient ground to have a petition circulated asking for their resignation. There will be a time at the civic elections to pass on the record of this or any other board, as half the membership come up for re-election

London owes a big debt of gratitude at least to the men who offer their services freely in order that the publicly-owned enterprises of this city may be well managed. Asking for their resignations is out of order.

Not To Be Fooled In Bruce.

Wm. McDonald of the Chesley Enterprise listened to a political address under the guise of a 12th of July speech. The Enterprise editor says:

"Several prominent Orangemen have expressed themselves as quite disgusted with Brother Clifford A. Case's political speech in Riverside Park on July 12. He is a young lawyer from Toronto, and looks to be about 28 years old. We don't know who recommended him as a Twelfth of July orator, but whoever is responsible for foisting the boy on this community made a mistake that should not be repeated. It was not an Orange, but a political speech, and badly at variance with the facts, too. He started out by saying he had been in the recent South Bruce political campaign, and regretted that his work had not been more effective. We are not bit surprised that he wasn't any help to Fred Lippert in his campaign. Young city lawyers don't carry much weight with hard-headed, clear-thinking Bruce farmers. Next he went on to denounce reciprocity, which, he contended, meant annexation to the United States because Taft had said so. The speaker said he didn't believe in having any truck or trade with the Yankees. This, coming at a time when the prices of cattle, sheep and hogs are low owing to the Fordney tariff, didn't go with intelligent farmers. As a matter of historical fact, the years 1854 to 1864, when there was reciprocity in natural products between Canada and United States, was the brightest era in our national prosperity, and instead of its leading to Canada desiring to become an adjunct of U. S. it led to the United States government giving notices to Canada to terminate the agreement as this country was, getting the

And so on it goes. Brer. McDonald writes in two languages-in one he reports what the man said, and in the other he put him on the right track, so when the reader finishes he knows what the speaker said and what he should have said.

It is a serious mistake for any young man to go up into Bruce to talk politics of any kind, for the place is full of men who, like McDonald of Chesley, can tell very quickly when the train runs off the tracks and starts to bump along the ties.

Have Things Been Too Easy?

The Woodstock Sentinel-Réview, in referring to a case recorded in these columns of a foreigner who had bought a bicycle on terms and used it to build up what is now a good business, differs from the conclusion The Advertiser made, viz., that as a race we were lacking

The Sentinel-Review says:

"It would prohably be nearer the mark to say that we have not yet been forced to develop initiative. As compared with many other nations, life has been rather easy for us. We know nothing about famine; food may be high at times, but there is plenty of it. There is education for everybody capable of receiving it. There is freedom for all; it costs us nothing, and so we have little appreciation of it. We have our own notion of what is proper for us, and we are inclined to be particular as to the kind of work we do and how much of it.

"It is all right, no doubt, so long as we can get away with it: but the fact is that if we were compelled to compete with other people whose condiit would go hard with us, for a time at least. We admit, indeed, that we cannot compete with people with greater capacity for work and lower standards of living, such as the Chinese or Japanese, and so we insist on keeping them out of our country.

There is much in what the Sentinel-Review says, but the fact remains, and we can see evidence of it all put it away in a granary and wait to see if the reports around us, that the business opportunities of Canada of world production are correct or cooked up for the are not being developed by the Canadian people themselves. People from other countries-foreigners, we The Kansas situation is more proof that Western call them—come in here. They branch out in various

The average Canadian young man at the age of 21. grower from being hustled off to a glutted market that when looking around for his life's work, will start is offering a price below the cost of production. It door-tapping until he finds some person who has develwould be just as good business for Eastern Canada as oped an idea to the extent where he is in the market to for the west to have that country placed in a strong buy labor power. He goes in there; he does largely what he is told to do; he comes and goes at certain The world situation in wheat also brings up the set hours of the day, all in conformity with the mind

We do not hold that the young Canadians of today are any different to those of other days. It is a national No other industry could or would stay in business trait that is becoming part of our fixed habits, and it for any length of time were it necessary to sell the out- may be that we will have to learn from the foreigner put below the cost of production. That is one con- that it is a good thing for a young man to strike out

Tourists and Automobiles.

Lincoln County Council protests against the way in

If they feel that they should carry a U. S. flag, it The creation of a wheat board, or any such agency, is quite fitting that they should use a British flag too.

Not Accomplished In One Day.

The proposal to have a "No More War Sunday" should be forgotten, because it can accomplish nothing. They were so absurd, those

The special one-day spurts are such failures that the wonder is that sensible people will stop long enough to consider them.

The special one-day spurts are such failures that I cooked so joyously for you—
The sunny little breakfast room,
The table just for two! to consider them.

A one-day campaign, filled with sermons, addresses and resolutions, would accomplish nothing.

A 365-day effort, based on love, mutual sympathy and an abandonment of national and personal selfish
As if there could be any days As beautiful as those! ness, might accomplish something.

Note and Comment.

Many of the things we worried about last week are the things that never took place.

Harry Lauder has said a very trite thing when he stated that the world needs friendships more than

A London, England, man claims he owns 65 acres on Broadway, N. Y. If he gets it he'll have to shove a lot of people to one side when he takes possession.

The editor of the St. Catharines Standard looks askance at the threatened dollar hair-cut. Some very the trenches of the late war.-Regina excellent writers have let their hair grow very long. It is not legal to publish odds on horse races, but

the morning paper, with its auto smashes and drownings, keeps up the listing of odds against the human

Green apples sold on the market for 20 cents a quart. Which causes us to reckon that we've crawled 178 German U-boats and 5,364 of under the fence many a time with a dollar's worth in

Another plot has been discovered to put the exkaiser on a throne in Germany. That plot is discovered about as regularly as the ruination of the peach crop in Niagara district.

A Detroit paper tells of an officer going to arrest a thief. The reporter says, "the officer was shot in the lunch room, but continued the pursuit." Apparently that is a safe place to get shot.

In a movie show the other night a man was tied to track and in the distance an engine was coming around a curve. A beautiful girl in a high-powered car was dashing off to save him. Then it said: "Continued next week." It's a mean trick to leave that poor beggar strapped there for a week.

WHAT U.S. ELECTORS MAY DO.

(From the Manitoba Free Press.) The neighboring state of Minnesota has elected a "dirt farmer" of uncompromising downright radical notions as senator for the unexpired portion of the late Senator Nelson's term. Mr. Johnson stood as the candidate of a Farmer-Labor combination pledged to support. Senator Lafollette and he out-distanced Governor Preuss, the Republican candidate, by a margin in excess of 50,000.

This happened in a state which, in proportion to population, gave the heaviest Popublican resistance of Minnesota has elected a Minnesota has elected a don toy shop.

"Have you, please." she asked, "a mice toy for a birthday present for my little sister About eightpence?" "Here," said the shopkeeper. "is a doll. It's really a shilling one, "Oh, no, thank you, because if you're knocking fourpence off everything. I'd like one of those fourpenny picture books." The neighboring state of Minnesota has elected

This happened in a state which, in proportion to popuation, gave the heaviest Republican majority for presi-

The result will set the political prophets and experts in the United States busy. Few will overlook the apparent parallel between the result of the congressional by-election in Winona, Minnesota, during President Taft's term which foreshadowed Republican defeat in the next electien and this astonishing turnover in the same state on the eve of presidential elections.

Looking at the situation from over the border it would appear that the Republicans have before them the pleasant prospect of being defeated by the reactions set up by the policy which carried them to overwhelming victory three years ago.

The impossibility of an agricultural nation which produces an exportable surplus of farm products pursuing a policy of economic and political isolation is being demonstrated in the world of business; and the resulting disappointment is finding political expression.

Well Matched.

In a recent divorce case the counsel of the lady pleaded incompatibility of temper, among other reasons, and described her husband as "brutal, violent and bitter."

The husband's counsel in turn represented the lady as "spiteful, angry and waspish."

"I beg your pardon," interrupted the judge, "but gentlemen, I really don't see where the incompatibility of temper comes in."



The Acid Test.

Geneva is an ardent devotee of the Great Out Doors, and she is trying hard to convert young Mr. Slade to the cult, which specializes on Saturday afternoon hikes, but she grieves to find him peevish over a lack of cigar-It is a point worth remembering that cars coming ettes and stores, and even disdainful of the insects that join in the lunch party.

Retrospection

By ANNE CAMPBELL. They were so absurd, those happy

Before our honeymoon grew dim! The meager little flat we had,

Just built for "her" and "him"

meals

They were so absurd, those dreams we had Of hours to come of clearer rose;

They were so absurd, those happy days

So far across the waning years! Strange when I look upon them It's through a mist of tears! (Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

Press Views

Pensioners Together.

The Senate, as a body of pension ers enjoying 100 per cent political disability, would have retained a arger measure of public esteem if it had shown more consideration for whose pensions were earned in

Varieties of Interest. Some people were more interested in the referendum figures from Mani-

toba than they were in the crop reports from the same province.-Peterboro Examiner.

It Cut Both Ways.

their crews lost during the war is fair proof that Von Tirpitz's policy of frightfulness developed into the nature of a boomerang. — Hamilton

Really We Don't Know. An expert declares that two handvritings are identical only once in 64 trillion times. Who counted them?-Montreal Gazette.

Lighter Vein

UNLUCKY SUGGESTION. A countryman went to London to visit some relatives and to see the sights. He remained until patience

upon the part of his hosts, a married couple, had ceased to be a virtue. "Don't you think, my dear fellow," your wife and children must you?"
"No doubt. Thanks for the suggestion, I'll send for them."

THE BARGAIN SEEKER. A small girl of 11 entered a Lon-

"Grandpop, what kind of time did the stage coaches make in the old "It all depends, son."
"On how dry the roads were, I uppose?" suppose?"
"And how dry the driver was."

Well Matched

The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

Therefore will we not fear .- Psalm xlvi.: 2. Why is it that a man who trusts in God is ever killed? Why does the Christian soldier fall in battle, and the Christian sailor

people from disaster and death?

For the cause of truth to be overthrown would indeed be a calamity of such a nature as to prove that God is either impotent or absent.

But for you and me to fall only shows that God has done serving heaven.

we fly for everlasting peace. Remember also that even this outward semblance of defeat; this call to lay down our arms and leave the field, will never come to us until

"Every man is immortal until his work is done." So long as God has anything for us to do in the world He will take care of us and deliver us from danger.

Poetry pedigree, Sam?"

INVOCATIONAL HYMN.

It Thine ain hoose this Sabbath day

Lord; Tae worship Thee devoutly noo Tune ilka hert tae sweet accord Tae lilt Thy praise wi' Zion's hymns

We ha'e a deep intense desire; We ken it is Thy Spirit blest Wha truly can oor lips inspire.

Grant us as heirs o' grace divine

Tae worship fondly at Thy feet! Faither, wi' Thee, at this blest 'oor

sweet! As bairns o' Adam an' o' Eve We've traces o' their fatefu' fa'; Far oot on error's foolish paths We'd wandered frae Thee aft awa' Tet, by Thy Spirit we've been led Tae seek redemption fu' an' free; Noo, for salvation's priceless gift
We lift oor herts in praise tae Thee. Gin we've a wish Ye canna bless, Oh! banish it frae us awa', That we afore Thee may appear

Wi' nae a stain o' sin ava'. We're ben Thy hoose, wi' love unfeigned. Because we ken Thy boundless

grace; Noo, as Thy bairnies may we see, This Sabbath day, Thy matchless face.

FOR LOVE'S SWEET SAKE. For love's sweet sake You and I sat alone, As king and queen Upon a bench, our throne: A passing stranger chanced to stray, And sitting near drove love's

dreams away.

For love's sweet sake
We sat upon the green,
Inclosed by bushes,
And quite unseen;
When shining through the trees the

Caused us some other place to

For love's sweet sake We sat within a bower; Hearts beating fast,
My watch just on the hour; A step, a light, a voice from out the

"It's ten o'clock, you'll have to leave the park." -Victor S. Short. SQUARE AT LAST.

The foreman was going from one man to another, with a sheet of paper in his hand. When he came to Sandy McKie he said:

"Sandy, this is a subscription to get a wreath for Jim Lomond, who died last week. All your workmates have given a dollar each toward it." "Och, mon," replied Sandy, "that'll make me and Jim square noo. He owed me a dollar, onyway."

sink in the storm? Why does not the providence of God always interfere to protect his First of all, remember that, to the true Christian, death is no defeat,

So that in our departure the Lord of Hosts is with us; and then more truly than ever the God of Jacob becomes our refuge, into whose bosom

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"Has that mule of yours got a "No, sah! No, indeed! Dere ain't

Your Health:

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., Commissioner of Health,

New York City. Every season has its particular health hazards. For instance, pneu-monia is more prevalent in winter monia is more prevalent in

country. They eat and drink "all judgment in the treatment till he arout of truck." They become wornand sleep badly Sunday night. Monday is a hard day anyhow. With indigestion, lowered resistance and general disability, the heat is too much for them.

It is interesting to observe that sunstroke is not a condition associated with some definite degree of temperature. It depends on the ac-customed temperature. If the country is tropical or notoriously hot, there may be no more prostrations than in a community where the sum-

Sunstroke may claim its victim with great suddenness. He may fall unconscious and die in a few mo-The common thing is to have dry-

The common thing is to have dry-ness of the skin because the sweat glands fail to work. Then comes dizziness, sickness at the stomach and faintness. Soon there are uncon-sciousness, heavy and rapid breath-if it is harmful to take the juice of and faintness. Soon there are uncon-sciousness, heavy and rapid breathing and feeble pulse. The pupils

It is sometimes difficult for a layman to tell the difference between sunstroke and apoplexy. In the latter condition the pulse is full and very slow. The pupils of the eyes are dilated. The breathing is slow One who has made a study of wolves.

One who has made a study of wolves. are distinctive signs of difference, so you need not make a mistake. If your duties take you into the un during hot weather you should take precautions against heat prostration. In the country, when I was a boy, the men used to take great green leaves from the maples straw hats. This sort of a thatch offers great protection. ot weather be careful about your food and drink. Do not make

playhouse of the stomach. On the first sign of dried-up per-CUNARD

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spiration, dizziness or faintness you should retire to the side lines. Lie down in a shady spot and have cold water poured over the head. In a severe case, where unconsciousness is present, the treatment depends on the appearance of the

If the skin is hot and the eyes red, should be sprinkled with water. He may be rolled in a sheet

and kept wet.

If there are clamminess and coldt is apt to be a day when many sunstrokes are reported in the cities. Why? Because on Sunday the people go to the beaches and to the strokes are clamminess and coldant are clamminess and coldant should not be used. Stimulation is

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nervous reflex. You should have an examination by a neurologist and have him advise you. 2.-No, it is not natural to have

growths and rough places under the tongue. You should try to locate the cause of your trouble by consulting your physician, and correct it by fol-H. M. D. Q .- About what age does

usness, heavy and rapid breath-and feeble pulse. The pupils very small and do not react to in half a glass of hot water, without

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Tower Bells of Dresden China

EISSEN is where the first china works in Germany were estab-M lished. In commemoration, bells of Dresden china are to be installed in the tower of the town hall.

The Million Dollar Doll

By C. N. AND A. M. WILLIAMSON.

A Greek With Magnetic Eyes Comes Into Terry's Little World and She Is Frightened

Teresa Desmond (Terry), a beautiful struggled awake with a gasp.

In the dreams she felt that, if they touched her, she would die. But Juliet Divine, the stage name of her when she lay awake in the morning geous car and talks of a million-aire,

Terrence Desmond, their father, quick-tempered and unreliable, was formerly a caretaker of a Long Island estate. Forced to leave the estate through an escapade of Terry's, he opened a roadhouse called The Blue Moon, with money advanced to him by

Tom Perrin, a prosperous friend of Julia's.

stand or define her dislike of the look in some men's eyes, more than in others.

It was only a silly, dead-fish sort of look, she told herself; but the odd thing was that in the dreams, the girl seemed to know something bad, even dangerous about it, which seemed nonsense when she was awake.

Mary Desmond, Terry's mother and Julia's stepmother, fears "disgrace" in the latter's career.

Most of the people who ate and danced at the Blue Moon appeared to be rather common and unintelliin the latter's career.

send Terry to a convent for the

next seven years. While at the convent, Terry re-ceives word that her mother has died.

of her life at the Blue Moon.

was pandemonium: noise, noise, from twelve mid-day till long after There was, however Terrence Desmond grumbled that "pussyfoot" had ruined him, but lack of liquor—if there was a lack—did the with intelligence of exercise the construction in knowing them so near—they had not that foolish, dying fish look. These eyes were alert, and bright

not seem to interfere with business at the road house. There were crowds for luncheon—
crowds of white-faced, pink-cheeked
girls, like big dolls, and their escorts,
often old men, or very young ones
with foolish faces.

This time here photographed the face

with foolish faces.

In the afternoon more motorists would drive up, demanding lemonade or tea, and they would sit smoking while the band played, as it never failed to play at all hours of the day or night. Crowds again for the celebrated fish dinner; and greater crowds for the supper dance.

The jazz music startled Terry when she first heard it, and irritated deep set, under heavy brows. with foolish faces.

broken with hateful dreams; dreams Down dropped Terry's long lashes and she tried to forget the man. But broken with hateful dreams; greams of men's faces, especially their eyes.

There were eyes that stared in the restaurant, eyes that she avoided by bending over her work, but could feel the top of her head, sharp of her head, sharp of her head, sharp of the start of countenance, as the silly people and she tried to forget the man. But she could not put him out of her mind. Why should an intelligent person amuse himself by staring her out of countenance, as the silly people and she tried to forget the man. But she could not put him out of her mind. Why should an intelligent person amuse himself by staring her out of countenance, as the silly people and she tried to forget the man. But she could not put him out of her mind. Why should an intelligent person amuse himself by staring her out of the man and she tried to forget the man but she could not put him out of her mind. Why should an intelligent person amuse himself by staring her out of the man and the could not put him out of her mind. Why should an intelligent person amuse himself by staring her out of the mind. Why should an intelligent person amuse himself by staring her out of the mind. Why should an intelligent person amuse himself by staring her out of the mind. Why should an intelligent person amuse himself by staring her out of the mind. through the top of her head, sharp as gimlets: they came through the

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY: | and nearer to her own face until she stand or define her dislike of the look

Mrs. Peter Parmalee owns the house, Silverwood, of which Desmond was standards, judged from the conversations she overheard, and the skygent, according to a convent-learned

formerly caretaker.

Betty Sheen, her spoiled, young granddaughter, whose rudeness to Terry, at Silverwood, the latter will never forget, is engaged to

Miles Sheridan, a handsome, likable, young chap. His car breaks down shot through her nerves. She did not shot through her nerves. young chap. His car breaks down at the door of The Blue Moon, and he meets Terry. Delighted with the child's charm and anxious to atone for his fiancee's past rude. ness, supplies the wherewithal to same color; a grayish-greenish yel-

Though she looked down as quickly as she had looked up, the girl saw the eyes between her and her paper, as one sees bright spots after excepts. CHAPTER IX.

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Terry did not know what to make

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Terry did not know what to make nearness of the eyes was an un-pleasant reminder of the dream, and After the peace of the convent it she kept an impression of their color

There was, however, one consolawith intelligence of a sort. The man sat facing the girl at her

The jazz music startled Terry when she first heard it, and irritated her nerves. She thought it like some tragedy among pots and kettles in the kitchen.

Even when she was permitted to go to bed she could never sleep till the small hours, and hers was not the placid temperament which can make up for lack of rest with a late morning nap. Her health suffered and the little sleep she got was broken with hateful dreams; dreams

with gray. The brilliant eyes were deep set, under heavy brows.

The nose was strong and big, the cheek bones prominent; one would have said, a writer or speaker on strong subjects strongly felt, though that impression, it was difficult to say why. The heavy jowl and protruding jaw were covered with a grayish black beard, but the lips showed thick and red.

Down dropped Terry's long lashes,

wall of her room in dreams, and the wall of her room in dreams, and the eyes, the girl became conscious that her vis-a-vis had risen and walked

away. Then, a lew minutes later, her father spoke.

"Meed my daughter—my little namesake, Teresa—Mr. Nazlo," he said; and added, "Mr. Nazlo has paid He dropped in by accident, but he says he means to come back. I hope he will. He's a big man, as fine an American as a Greek, and we're proud to welcome him."

proud to welcome him."

Nazlo laughed. It was early, and few of the tables were occupied. He could stand and talk to the cashier at her desk without being remarked,
"Thank you," he said in a deep
voice, "I hope you'll welcome me,
too, Miss Desmond. And I hope I

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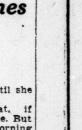
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Meditations

By J. P. Alley.

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DEY NEEN MIN' BOUT

SHININ' UP TO ME IN

MAH DRESS SUIT!

didn't annoy you, seeming to stare. I didn't mean to be rude. But—I suppose other people have remarked how like you are to—a well-known young lady, Juliet Divine? I wonder if you ever saw her?"

Terry met a warning gleam in her

father's eyes. He answered, to give

her a cue. "Miss Divine has been

here once or twice, but that was be-

fore my daughter finished school.

Teresa's been working to help her
old dad, only three months. Some-

old dad, only three months. Some-body told me that Miss Divine's in Europe—or South America, maybe— so Terence won't get a chance yet to

judge the resemblance."

"Miss Devine must have come

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"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY=

On How to Touch a Woman

A WOMAN is like a piano; She MAY be a 'little upright" IN MAH OVER-ALLS, DEN Or she may be a "TABLE GRAND";

But in any case she is a mixture Of BLACK and WHITE notes, Of vanity and humility, Of SELFISHNESS and SELF-SACRIFICE, Intensely intolerant,

Trustingly simple-How you PLAY on her Whether she will PRODUCE

Harmony or discord. Some women seem often out of Mr. Blacksnake Scares Nanny Meadow

Probably because They are continually being THUMPED on •

By some INEXPERIENCED But, actually,

All they NEED is a rest. A woman RESPONDS readily

To the TOUCH of an artist, Therefore, it is up to the MEN To LEARN to play intelligently;

For it all DEPENDS On how you STRIKE a woman Whether she will Be SHARP,

Be FLAT, Or be NATURAL.

Hunt a New Home

Mouse and She Starts Out To Yours for the essence of science. THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mr. Blacksnake was disappointed when he found no one at home in hat nest in an alder bush. But he time he comes along this way. If you want to stay, all right, Danny Meadow Mouse, you can stay. But I'm not going to. Why, I wouldn't By THORNTON W. BURGESS. when he found no one at home in that nest in an alder bush. But he wasn't as much disappointed as he would have been earlier in the sea-son. He had half expected to find a deserted nest when he climbed up in that alder bush. Of course, he had that alder bush. Of course, ne had been greatly surprised when he had been greatly sur discovered a roof on that nest. He hadn't known just what to make of it. But when he had put his head way he understood what it all meant.
"Mice!" said Mr. Blacksnake to himself, and he would have smacked

"Miss Devine must have come back. I saw her walking down Fifth avenue a couple of days ago," said Nazlo. "I don't know her personally," he went on, perhaps to Desmond's relief, "but we all admire her. his lips had he had lips that could be "But—if you'll let me say so—" (he bowed to Terry)—"you could give her points. You're years younger, too."
"My daughter's seventeen." said Terrence. "Just seventeen, and just out of a convent!" Terry felt unpleasantly that her father was showing her off. Nazlo's "A convent maiden!" he echoed. Why, we oughtn't to speak of her n the same breath with the Million Dollar Doll, ought we, Mr. Desmond? Tomorrow's installment tells of an invitation and a compliment. (Copyright, 1923 by the Bell Syndicate.)

> watched smacked. "Mice!" It must be that

they have gone out, so it is no use for me to stay here. I'll just keep this in mind and pay this nest another visit." So, slowly and easily, Mr. Black-snake glided down to the ground and went on his way. Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse watched him. Not until he was out of sight did either dare draw a long breath. They stopped shaking. They knew they were safe for the time being.

"I told you I felt it in my bones that something was going to happen," sobbed Nanny. "Now we've lost our beautiful home."

"What do you mean by lost it?" demanded Danny. "What do you mean by lost it? It is still there, isn't it? Mr. Blacksnake didn't pull it to

"No, but he put his head inside and some day he'll do it again. Yes, sir, some day he'll do it again," daclared Nanny. "If you or I should happen to be inside we wouldn't come out alive, I can tell you that." "I don't believe he'll come back," said Danny. "He probably thinks it is an old nest, not being used any mora."

have a single comfortable minute in that house now. Oh dear, it is such a beautiful house! I don't we'll ever get another like it." Nanny

a new home," retorted Nanny.
"I don't see any need to be in such a hurry," protested Danny rather crossly. "Mr. Blacksnake won't come back right away. We can spend the rest of the day in that home just as well as not."

"Danny Meadow Mouse, if you think I'm going to put my head in-side a house that Mr. Blacksnake has been in you're very much mistaken. It would give me the shivers. Yes, sir, it would give me the shivers. I am going to get away from here, an I'm going to start right now," said

Nanny was as good as her word.
Danny hesitated a moment or two,
and then meekly ran after her. So
once more Danny and Nanny Meadow

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Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

Thiss letter Miss Hopper is to our old friend Miss Elyzabeth spell it ELY you know Miss Hopper Miss Elyzabeth Emerson Teecracker, Eru-dition, New Hampshire, Dear Miss

Teecracker paragraph.
We are glad to read in your latest letter that you talk before the Erudition Attainment Society on Radio the Communication Marvel of the Age based on the book we sold you entitled How to Understand What Radio Does Without Knowing Why It Does. It was 50 well re-Why It Does. It was so well re-Why It Does. It was 50 well received they have asked you to speak about Shall the Aeroplane Replace the Postmen for Delivering Mail and the Postmen for Delivering Mail and the Colonel Moore received.

talk on aviation by Capt. Isle Sayso who inspected goggles during the war following that up with extracts from the annual report of the Post Office the Post Office Department a copy of each of which Department a copy of each of which the big attic. And really with skirts I am sending you to give it an au-thoritative touch and if I may make a suggestion you could open your talk on Delivering Mail by Aeroplane with a line from Shakespeare where he says it droppeth as the gentle rain from Heaven on the place beneath.

Mothers and Their Children



Dandy Pudding

One Mothr Says:

Made for the first time to use up a lot of preserves in an emergency, Mouse were house hunting.
(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)
The next story: "At Last Peter Knows."

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a lot of preserves in an emergency, and bringing from young son the verdict, "Mother. his is dandy pudding!" it has gone by that name ever since. To make it, place in a pudding dish a layer of boiled rice, season with cream, sugar anad nutmer.

Cover with a thick layer of meg. Cover with a thick layer of meringue made of two egg whites beaten stiff and sweetened, then brown. Serve cold with cream. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

GOOD FISHING IN RIDEAU

Even to glimpse the Rideau Lakes from the train en route from Toronto to Ottawa via the "National Way" s to be charmed with their beauty. To visit these lakes in the fishing season is to become a devotee of them, and to return again and again. The Big Rideau, the largest of the Rideau chain of lakes, a beautiful body of clear water, noted for the gameness of its grey trout and black bass, is reached from Portland. Opinicon, Indian, Benson and Clear Lakes afford excellent large nouth bass fishing.
Smith's Falls is a popular centre

for lake trout and bass fishing expeditions, and offers the tourist excellent accommodation. All these lakes abound with wild ducks in the fall. Ask any agent of the Canadian National Railways for particulars. —

At the Needles Lighthouse, near England's coast, the power of the light is to be increased from 35,000 life million candle power.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

A BRIDEGROOM-BRIDE.

BY MARTHA MCCULLOCH-WILLIAMS "Say, Jim-jams! Game for a great lark?" Alice Drake asked for her rival, Jamietta Moore, named thus mistakenly by the doting grandmother for her only son. She was Jim to everybody but Alice, who hatefully tacked on the inebriate suffix.

Except for that she didn't in the least mind the name. She would have been uncreateful to mind the state of the state o

been ungrateful to mind, since it meant inheritance in fee of Granny Moore's rather considerable jointure. Mrs. James Moore, Jr., had married again, almost before her weeds lost Jim was rather sorry for Mammy-

Jim was rather sorry for Mammy—she had chosen so ill, a scrappy straggle-bearded scrub, after having had a real man. The straggly one had been kind enough to Jim what time she had been left in his house. Granny Moore had made that time as brief as possible, and when the girl was coming aighteen adonted as brief as possible, and when the say it would be nice to give her girl was coming eighteen, adopted her legally so as to quite shut out any other heirs. There was a string to the adoption, as yet secret.

"Moore you were born; Moore I intend you shall die," said Granny, "Whoever marries you must take."

St. George growled: "If he wants intend you shall die," said Granny.
"Whoever marries you must take
your name for keeps; he can join
it to his own, if those split names
do seem affected. Didn't matter with
my daughters. I knew when they
were born they'd change their names
or else die old maids, and I couldn't
see girls of mine doing that. James,
my boy, so wanted a son, and you
disappointed him, though really it
wasn't your fault. But you can make
up to him the way I'm telling you.
And unless you do it—well, maybe
I'll ha'nt you when you think I'm
safely dead." Fil haint you when you think I'm safely dead."

Jim laughed at the threat, though

pretending to rebel. "Moore! It's not such a fine name, even if Tommy Moore did save Irish melodies. No Moore did save Irish melodies. No kin of ours—so what good are they?"

"You'll find out by the time you come to my years," Granny said with her properest frown. Jim made a face at her, but immediately began:
"O'Rory- O'Moore courted Cathaleen
Dawn.

Therefore, though he played up to Alice in her manifest desire for flirtation, he was careful to keep it always in the lightest, lively vein. Not so with Jim. There his motif was awed adoration. He sat and stared at her with the air of a devoted

Dawn. He bold as the hawk, and she soft as the dawn,"
which Granny stopped by a feint of
boxing her ears. A breath after the
set-to Alice burst in, her eyes dancing, her hands tremulous. Jim, after
a side-long glance at her, answered
brightly: "I'm game for anything but
another molasses candy stew. Got
my eyes and hair so full of it at the
Dranes last Saturday night had to
stay in soak too long to get the as the dawn,"

bride—in that little bitty white satin frock that was ever-so-many grannys right the sooner I can get my mind the Postmen for Delivering Mail and that you want us to send you a book you can base this talk on too colon paragraph.

Well Miss Teecracker if I had the ob of pulling off this talk before this progressive group of ladies interested as you so well put it in the essence of scientific progress I think I would begin with some extracts from "Like a Silken Swallow" a talk on aviation by Capt. Isle Sayso who inspected goggles during the war who inspected goggles during the war was a smalle now. And you must wear the Colonel Moore regimentals! Won't was a shame not to show legs like yours clear to the knee."

"Alice!" Granny boomed—but there was a smile ambushed in the booming. It tickled her clean through to think of thus showing off to the laughty new rector, and his conceived wife, garments worn by an aide to Colonel Byrd of Westover. Of course, she had never bragged as they were, knee-breeches would make but little difference. Jim was just the shape—tall, slim, and lim-

Alice was running on: "You know you'll let her, Granny—and I know you'd never let anybody but a Moore put on those regimentals. Don't blame you—not a bit—they'd live under glass if I had them—" under glass if I had them—"
"I like the private uniform GreatUncle Tim wore at Yorktown better," Jim interrupted: But that
wouldn't show so well—of course
you'll have electric lights."
Alice nodded: "We'll have everything—footlights, and grease paint—
and a real actor to make us up. The

and a real actor to make us up. The rector's nephew-in-law—he's coming tomorrow. Mrs. Flean asked him by long distance—and he said he'd be charmed. Of course she'll charge the call to expenses—it's going to be 50 tents admission, and reserves 75. But it will really be worth while—everything as near historic as we can make it—the rector is reading up church history, and wants us to be more local than even locality." church history, and wants us to be more local than even locality."

With that she danced away.
Granny looked after her chuckling.
"Alice has her megs set already for the actor man," she said. "She is really beau crazy — wants every fellow she sees to fall in love with her or at least pretend to." her, or at least pretend to."
"You'd hate to have me that way," "You'd nate to nave me that way,"
Jim said, nodding.
Granny glared at her. "I'd spank
you soundly if there was any sign of
that," she said, then, chuckling
again: "But you'll never get the
chance—the fellows all fall for you,
fail hard—almost before you see

fall hard-almost before you see The pageant-play went with bang, albeit Bride Alice pouted at finding herself eclipsed by Bride-groom Jim. Things had gone with-

out a hitch from the start. Then the receipts were amazing. A mysterious Cash had bought most of the reserved seats and filled them with the old folk, and children otherwise without a chance of being there.

Add that five young gentlemen had bid against each other for the privilege of carrying Jim and Granny back and forth, the winning bid being \$20: also that the lights were free by grace of the company, which was more than half St. George Talbot's property; that George himself had laid down the law that anybody charging for anything done in behalf of the good work would be held henceforth a pariah if not a public enemy, and you begin to understand.

St. George had appointed himself treasurer—a more vigilant one never chased a vagrant penny. When he reported the total-a more than respectable one-Mme. Flean began to say it would be nice to give her

St. George growled: "If he wants pay, where's his contracts?" Which, of course, settled matters adversely for the budding Hamlet, who stayed on as successfully as the play had gone off, Aunt Flean saying with a regretful sigh, since she had cost Don his summer's work she felt that at least she owed him a long, restful vacation

Possibly she felt she owed him something more. Certainly she toll him things he might never have guessed-of Jim's prospects, for example, and granny's obsession as to the name. Trump cards both—if you know how to play them. Don thought he knew to the letter.

stared at her with the air of a devoted telling beads before the highest

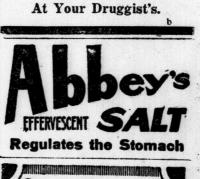
that Jim had a fancy for looking up church—"
"So you don't know?" Alice broke
in. I'm glad. But candy-stews. No
thanky. I'm not tacky enough for
any such things. What I want of
you is real easy—just to be my
Harris Moore. Are you going to let
him he. or else break with Granny?" him be, or else break with Granny?"
"Would you mind a lot?" Jim

"Colly girls to act—sort of pageant thing. I'm going to be an old-time-y bride—in that little bitty white satin town—sooner this thing is settled on business," chuckling over the last word; so hard Jim laughed with him. That was around eleven. At three that afternoon Lena, Granny's house. giggling to her mistres: who sat absorbing details of what Don thought of her scheme for the name, saying: "Comp'ny waitin' po'ch, Miss Cary-dee says, pleasem

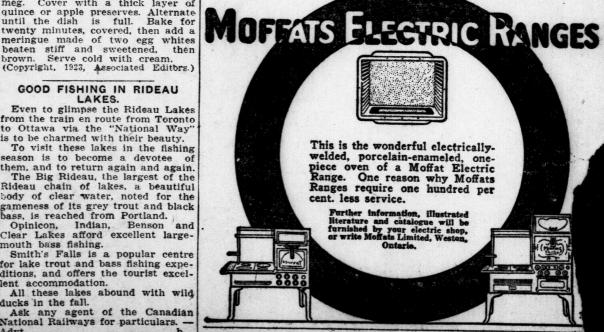
you hurry.' Granny hurried with Don in her wake, to be met with: "Present my wife, Mrs. St. George Moore-Talbot. Aunt Sarah. I hope you'll be as fond of her as you've always been of me." Granny truly was, though all she said then was: "You wretch! I wish (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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London and Woodstock Teams Win Opening Games of Southern League Third Series

Locals Hand Saints Second **Defeat Before Huge Crowd**

Billings and Down Stage Great Duel, But Errors, Walks and Opportune Hits Gave Locals One Big Inning and Win-Woodstock Won.

Two-base hit—Arlein. Sacrifice hits—Mulhall, Doherty 2.

| Coherty, s.s. 3 | Reilly, 1b. 3 | Jeffries, r.f. 3 | Coleman, 3b. 2 | Lost. Pet. 0 1,000 1 0 1,000 1 .000 1 .000 London and Woodstock Saturday night stood perched on the top rung of the new ladder which represents the third series of the Southern Ontario League. While London was adding to the chagrin of the St. Thomas outfit by defeating them, 5—2, Doherty, Woodstock's kid hurler, was holding the hard hitting Stratford crew to six bingles, while his teammates hopped on Youngs for 17 of assorted sizes and 13—5 defeat.

The biggest crowd of the season turned out to see the rivals, St. Thomas and London, do battle over at Tecumseh Park and were rewarded with a great pitching duel between Down and Billings and some fine work by both supporting casts. Both allowed six hits, four of the blows registered against Down, p. 4
J. Smith, c.f. . . . 4
xxxBurgess 0

pitching duel between Down and Bailings and some fine work by both supporting casts. Both allowed six hits, four of the blows registered against Down coming in the first inning, which period was the only time Saints wore anything like a jubilant air.

Made But One Run.

Out of this portion of swats, they made but one run, the Londoners playing coolly of this discouraging start While Billings allowed but six hits, walks he issued gave London scoring chances when they weren't hitting a lthing, and there was only one phase of the affair in which there were no locals loitering around the bags.

The fans gave vent to some real repartee and altogether it was a noisy, joyous afternoon. Both teams were strung to high tension and performed high above the average of amateur teams.

Even though it wasn't expressed in teams.

Even though it wasn't expressed in hits, the London batters showed better than ever, crowding the plate against Billings' wild but tremendous speedy shoots and waiting for the good ones. Good, cool defensive play held the Saints in their first. With one gone, Binns popped a safety back of Doherty, but it was wasted, as Binns was out a moment after trying to steal Isaacs' Binns popped a safety back of Doherty, but it was wasted, as Binns was out a moment after trying to steal, Isaacs' peg to second a perfect piece of work. Arlein stabbed a wide pitch for a two-bagger and Billings drove a line single just out of reach of Doherty's outstretched hands. Arlein scoring. Doherty was just able to leap and stop IRisboro's liner. Cabot struck out.

The Londoners were hitless until the third. Jack Smith was safe on Riseboro's error, the latter falling when he went to field the ball. C. Kenny at first dropped the throw on Mulhall's attempted sacrifice, Burgess ran for Mulhall, who bled after the mixup at first. Doherty's sacrifice advanced both runners. Smith scored on Reilly's fielder choice, Crawley failing to block the plate properly, and in the argument Reilly stole second. Waddy Jeffries lifted a dinky single in shot right, scoring Burgess and Reilly. He stole second, and Coleman drew a walk. Both advanced on a passed ball. Coleman moving up to the vacated base from where he scored on the front end of a double steal, Isaacs advanced to head off his threat to the plate, but instead gave Kenny time to make the put out at third and double him when Me-

head off his threat to the plate, but instead gave Kenny time to make the put out at third and double him when Mewaine ran him off third, and he had to make for the plate.

Wasted Hits.

The Londoners wasted pairs of hits which came in the next two frames. With one gone in the fourth I forms.

With one gone in the fourth I forms. which came in the next two frames. With one gone in the fourth J. Smith was out, trying for third on a passed ball, just a moment before Doherty leaned on one of Billings' shoots for a leaned on one of Billings' shoots for a triple to deep centre, and the swat went



TOOTS DOHERTY. The veteran in baseball if not in years played a strong game Saturday. He accepted some hard chances and displayed two great pegs. He got a triple too.

to waste when Reilly elected to drive a liner right at Barclay. In the next frame, Coleman, after swinging a single past third, was out stealing. Isaacs took his third stroil of the afternoon and stole his third base. McWaine singled down by third, making second on the play while Isaacs was held at third. Down, however, struck out.

In the sixfh with two gone, opportunity knocked long and often, the bases being filled on an error, a hit batsman and a walk, but Coleman struck out.

Two were gone in the eighth, when

ing the Red-Handers' Lone Tally.

triple, scoring Saints' erty with a great peg one gone in the ninth, ent to the garbage can, wo out Riseboro and Mcg was struck out.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 22.—First blood in the elimination series for the Connaught Cup, emblematical of the soccer championship of Canada, was drawn by Montreal C. P. R., champions of Quebec, when they defeated the Ontario champions, Ulster. at Alexandra grounds here yesterday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. The game lacked spectacular features, but was interesting enough to arouse the enthusiasm of 3,000 spectators who sweltered under a broiling sun.

R. Lavery for Ulster and Angel and Beake for C. P. R. were the registrants. All scoring came in the latter first period Ulster had the better of the Montrealers but the home team came back strong in the second half. and had not Stansfield showed some excellent judgment the score would obave looked different.

Game At Kitchener 5--4, Bunching Hits

LEAFS WIN GAME 10--5

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 Galt
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 Kitchener
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 Totals 28 5 6 x26 13 1 xxx Ran for Muihall in third. x Meredith out; batted out of order. Score by innings: Preston 3 10 .201 Games on Wednesday—Guelph at Galt; Kitchener at Preston.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, July 22.—Galt's champion
Terriers received revenge for their two
beatings in Galt at the hands of the
Kitchener team by defeating the latter
4 to 3 Saturday at the Victoria Park
grounds in a senior Intercounty game.
It was a great game of ball and was
witnessed by 1,600 spectators, that being the largest crowd of the year.

The game was in doubt until the
final out was made, and it was a good
sample of the summer sport. Kitchener
got an early lead, but the visitors soon
tied it up, and then the locals went tied it up, and then the locals went into the lead again only to have the Terriers forge to the front in the seventh by tallying three times. From then on there was no scoring, but in the ninth frame it appeared as if the

FRED ISAACS.

The London senior catcher played an outstanding game Saturday against St. Thomas. He discouraged the Saints' attempts to get into scoring position.

Stolen bases—Reilly, Jeffries, Coleman, Isaacs 3.
First on errors—St. Thomas 1, London 3.
First on balls—Off Billings 6, off Down 1.
Struck out—By Billings 6, by Down 7, Passed balls—Crawley 2.
Hit by pitcher—By Billings 1 (Reilly). Double play—C. Kelly to Crawley.
Left on bases—St. Thomas 4, London 9.
Time of game—1:42.

team continued their hitting streak just where they left of on Wednesday at S. Ithomas, and before the close of the S. Ithomas and before the close of the second statch in the property of the close of the second statch in the property of the classics in the pitting of the classics in the pitting of the classics in the final two frames and was given a hand by the fans, "Kid" Dougherty, the 17-year-old slab artist, was in fine fettle and had a big day with the Classics. In only one inning did the visitore bunch hits off his offerings and that was in the fourth, when a double and a single coupled with two misplays there as afettes in the hitting that share running was also a feature, twice going from first to third on short hits. The latter's baser running was also a feature, twice going from first to third on short hits. The wind for the Pirates, as the local club has been dubbed since their invasion and win at St. Thomas on Wednesday, places them at the top with London in B section of the second series. London plays here on Saturday next, and if the locals continue the pace set in the last two games there will only be one team at that top of the St. O. B. League and the property of the political state of the second series. London plays here on Saturday next, and if the locals continue the pace set in the last two games there will only be not taken being concluded until 8 o'clock. On the positions at the finish gun.

LEAU A J. It is an important the Half-finish gun.

Controversy Over the Half-finish gun.

Mile War Canoe Race

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Sci. Catharines, July 22.—Humber Bay Aguatic Association, Toronto, carried off the lion's share of the honostation here safeties in the first and the ware of the second playe and a charact of the course.

Sci. Catharines, July 22.—Humber Bay by running out of the first of the

1sts. 2nds. 3rds. Total.

Humber Bay ... 6 2 2 24

Toronto C. C. ... 1 5 5 16

Island Aquatic ... 2 1 2 10

Palmy Beach ... 1 3 1 10

Parkdale C. C. ... 1 0 3 6

Niagara Dist. A.C. 0 0 0 0

In the half-mile war canoe race, Humber Bay gained a comfortable lead before reaching the half-way mark.

Toronto C. C. No. 1 and Parkdale spurt-

Down the Line In All Sports YANKEES PROFIT

Borrowing the parlance of the ring, that game over the river Saturday between the two Southern Ontario League rivals was a "natural" if there ever was one. Every fan was in there praying for the needed hit, playing the game himself as much as it is possible to do that from the grandstand. There were more ball fans than there were critics on Saturday and there was very little for the latter to work on, anyway.

Judging by what happened at Woodstock, this rejuvenated Woodstock team is going to prove the same sort of opposition from now on, and the third series of the league promises to bring the fan right back to his rabid state, seeing mostly from one angle, but very earnest withal, and unexpectedly sporting at times.

Should a new lightweight champion be crowned tonight Leonard won't have any need of sympathy as far as finances go. The champion has fought any place and any time. Box office considerations were compelling enough. and as a result he has piled up more money than any other modern fighter, with the possible exception of Dempsey.

"There is just one incident in the ring career of Benny Leonard that has puzzled me. Apparently he did not want to become welterweight champion at the same time he held the lightweight championship. He could have taken this extra title by doing nothing for about five seconds.

"This opportunity came to Benjamin when he fought the venerable Jack Britton at the Velodrome. Benjamin was boxing rather languidly and Britton was leading on points when the lightweight champion suddenly dropped the welterweight champion to the mat with a body blow. It was a fair blow and an effective one. Britton sank to his knees and the referee started to count him out.

"Leonard stood back for about five seconds. Then he rushed forward and, thrusting the referee aside, struck Britton while he was down. There was nothing for the referee to do but disqualify Leonard and give the bout to Britton on a foul. Thus the welterweight title was saved for Britton for

"Leonard's friends and seconds said: 'It was very unfortunate. Benny lost his head.'

"Now, Benny Leonard is not an excitable young man. He does not lose his head. Look back to the Leonard-Mitchell fight in Madison Square Garden. In the first round Mitchell dropped Leonard to his haunches with a right to the jaw. There was much consternation. New York's favorite son was being knocked out. The lightweight championship was passing.

"Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard, turned chalky white. His jaw sagged down to his chest. In the silence that ensued Gibson screamed something inarticulate. Squatted on the mat, Leonard lifted his head in the direction of his corner and winked a wink of reassurance at his frenzied manager. He got up at the count of nine and subsequently knocked Mitchell out.

"That sort of young man does not lose his head-unless there are reasons, financial or otherwise, for losing it."

Walter Trumball philosophises thus:

"Results are what count. One man hits a ball over the fence. Another gets to first on a pass, second on a sacrifice, third on an infield out and scores on an error. In the score those runs have an equal value. It doesn't seem fair, but it's true."

ed in the last 400 yards. Humber Bay had crossed over into No. 2 water. Although the three boats were lapped when they came over the line, with Humber Bay's boat a few feet in the lead, they did not foul either of the other crews. Nevertheless, Toronto C. C. and Parkdale, which were second

Seniors Defeated Intermediates In Best Tilt Seen This Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 22.-In one of the best exhibitions of baseball seen on the local diamond this season. Brantford seniors defeated Cordage intermediates on Saturday by the score of 2 to 1. It was anybody's game for the full nine innings. Hits were scattered and few. Smith pitched for the seniors and fanned ten batters, while O'Connor. who twirled for five innings, whified three, and Wilkes struck out two in four innings. Scott and Dickie fielded sensationally for the Lake Shore tribe,

sensationally for the Lake Shore tribe, while MacKinnon, Miller and Hayes were conspicuous in the field for the inter-county team.

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Brant Seniors ... 001 000 100-2 8 1
Cordage 010 000 000-1 4 4
Batteries—Smith and Baird; O'Connor, Wilkes and Summerhayes.

Appointed Secretary. Wembley Stadium, London, July 21.

The Oxford-Cambridge team won the athletic meet with the Yale-Harvard team here today.

Ross Beckett, secretary of the Brantford Baseball Club, has been appointed secretary of the Lake Shore Baseball League, succeeding D. A. Collins of Port Credit, who recently resigned.

BY AHREN.

Take Third of Four From the Tygers-Mackmen Lose.

Associated Press Despatch Detroit, July 22.—New York made it bree out of four from Detroit today y defeating the Tigers by a score or

St. Louis, July 22.—St. Louis captured the deciding contest of a five-game series by winning from Philauelphia 9 to 4 today. McManus and Tobin hit home runs.

Chicago, July 22.—Heavy hitting by Sneely and Kamm, coupled with Ehmke's wildness, gave Chicago a 9 to 2 victory over Boston today. Kamm drove out his 30th double of the season. Leverette pitched a good game, holding the Red Sox to seven hits.

Score: Score: R.H.E.
Boston 000 200 000—2 7 1 100 000 44x-9 12 0 Chicago 100 000 44x-9 12 0 Ehmke and Picinich; Leverette and

INDIANS LOSE THIRD Cleveland, July 22.—Washington made it three out of five from the Indians here today, winning the final game of the series by 3 to 1. Walter Johnston pitched effectively in the pinches. Cleveland's errors figured in Washington's first two runs, but the third was a home run by Rice in the seventh. Score:

R.H.E. Washington

101 000 100—3 6 0 Cleveland

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Old 000 000—1 8 3 Johnston and Ruel! Coveleskie, Edwards and O'Neill, Myatt.

LACROSSE TILT 15-3

Ingersoll Youngsters Pass Better and Use More Combination.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, July 22.—London Midgets were defeated by the local youngsters in an exhibition lacrosse game here Saturday by a score of 15 to 3. Although the locals steadily piled up a lead, the visitors were undaunted, and their diminutive net guardian, McLeod, turned in a fine performance, making 15 stops in the initial period. The superiority of the locals was very apparent in taking the passes and in their system of attack. The London lads were off in combination, frequently missing the ball, and they were slow to penetrate the local defence. Jackson of the Inal defence. Jackson of the In

ball, and they were slow to penetrate the local defence. Jackson of the Ingersoll team, who is one of their smallest players, was very tricky, and in the final period scored three goals in a row. Ingersoll was always in the lead and the score by periods was as follows: First 2—0, second 6—0, third 9—1, fourth 15—3. The London goals were scored by F. McLeod, Lee and Evans. The teams:
Ingersoll—Goal, Dunlop; point, Nunn; cover, Cable; first defence, Hamilton; center, Jackson; first home, Adams; inside home, Knap; outside home, McLagan, P. Foster.
London—Goal, McLeod; point, Evans; cover, McCullough; center, Amey; first defence, Keeler; first home, Brockford; inside home, F. Lee; outside home, F. McLeod; second home, McCreery.
The game, owing to London being short, was played with nine players a team. D. Bain, Ingersoll was referee.

RACE RESULTS

KENILWORTH RESULTS First race, 5 furlongs-Colonel West won; Derendo, second; Holly Boy, third. Time, 1:00. Honey Dear, Thornton, Sprightly, Program, Bal-sam Lake, Irish Buzzer also ran. Second race, 6 furlongs-Ina Kay, won; Ogarite, second; Joyce Hoff-man, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Satana, Black Deer, Charlie Summy, .Terminal, Wild Deuce, Ira Wilson and Nenette also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs-Eulalia won, Fair Gain second; Vennie, third. Time, 1:25. Mercutio, Jimmie Daw,

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards-

Driftwood and Ghost also ran.
Sixth race—Sting, won; aMinno, second; Quarantine, third. Time, 1:06 4-5. aFaenza, Gold Bug, The Buchaneer, Modest, Ormsvale, Golden Armour, First Pick, Billy Todd, Bear Grass, Bell Pull and H. T. Waters ran.

(a) Oak Ridge stable. Driftwood and Ghost also ran.

Fight Tonight Brings Back Days of Joe Gans and Nelson

Little Lessons In Golf BY CHESTER G. HORTON, Nationally Known Golf

As in other forms of sport there is the natural and the made performer in golf.

In the natural golfer there is an innate proportion and the co-ordination between the various parts of the body which enable the golfer to get.

Since old times when ring hettlers. body which enable the golfer to get



regularity has to be overcome, a pro-be a sell-out and that the gate will ceeding which of necessity interferes make a record for a lightweight fight, with his freedom and his sense of certainty, making for doubt and hesitanty, making for doubt and hesitanty.

similarly handicapped without know- fighter has had a bigger following here Wrist and forearm developing than the champion. of most of his troubles.

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Leafs Swamped At Buffalo

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, July 22.—Buffalo smothered Toronto this afternoon, 17 to 2. Thomas went strong for six innings, and then blew up, the Bisons scoring eleven times before Reis ended the run-making. Mohart was strong all the way. Will Kelly's triple and home run featured.

Score:

R.H. F.

Toronto ... 000200 000 R.H. F.

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Score:

R.H.E.
Toronto 0002000000-2663
Buffalo 00040101111-17111
Thomas, Reis and Hill; Mohart and Urban.

PIEROTTI WINS, 6-0.

loday in both class of a scholar of 2 to 0 and 15 to 1.

In the second game the home feam hammered four Newark twirlers for 17

May of London Made Feature Catch-Parsons, London,

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Blarney Boy, won; Tamper, second; Glad News, third. Time, 1:45. Pirate McGee, Rouen, Pledra, Dan, Roy C., Sumbree, Zed and Tulsa also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and a furiong—Pust Pin, won; Chleris, second; Prismar, third. Time, 1:45.-5. Kingstourt, Royal Visitor and Persistence also ran.

Sixth race, purse \$1.400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Clansman (Schwartz), won; Luncita (Smallwood), second; Pantoise (Kennedy), third. Time 1:461-5.

Seventh race, claiming, \$1,300, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Murray (Claver), won; Fannie Nail (Brothers), second; Roister (Maiben), third. Time 1:461-5.

First race, 3 years, mile—Glentilt, won: Benwood, second; High Prince, third. Time, 1:463-5. Coughnous and conditions of the condition of the condi

Anonymous also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—Peter King, won; Lord Baltimore II, second; aNoon Fire, third. Time, 1:08 3-4. aSleepyhead, Transmute, Thorndale, also ran.

Fourth race, the Yonkers handican, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Revenge, won; Dunlin, second; Emotion, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Prince James, Brainstorm and Tryster also ran.

Fifth race, Mile and 70 yards—Rock Salt, won; Lady Inez, second; Sea Wolf, third. Time, 1:45. Savoy, Black Knight, Captain Costigan, Drittwood and Ghost also ran.

MINT HURLER LOSES SUITCASE. MINT HURLER LUSES SUITCASE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Muskegon, July 22.— C. J. Winter, pitcher on the Saginaw Mint League club, is not swell dressed today. Some stranger forged his name at a local express office and obtained Winter's suitcase, containing \$185 worth of clothing and personal effects.

Leonard and Tendler Both Confident and Nasty In Their Statements.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

the world's lightweight title.

Since old times when ring battlers had to fight in blacksmith shops, back rooms and on barges, chief interest has been confined to the heavyweight and lightweight classes, and this battle is the best that the present day can provide among the lightweights.

Old-timers hesitate to admit that Leonard measures up to the champions of old days starting with Jack McAuliffe, but it cannot be denied that Leonard is the best of his time, and it is equally certain and established that Tendler is a most dangerous challenger. the most out of his stroke. In the lenger.

With assurances that the fight will will out and that the gate will be the stroke.

tainty, making for doubt and hesitation and consequent failure to achieve the best.

A great many golfers, especially women, have hands that are too weak for the game. Many men, too, are

ruling as the favorite almost two to one. The odds are inflated, of course. one. The odds are inflated, of course, and shorter prices are ture to come when the Tendler partisans begin arriving tomorrow and on Monday.

Both fighters have completed their training. Leonard returned today from camp in the Catskills and Tendler returned to his home in Philadelphia from Delanco, N.J., where he had been working. Statements of confidence, with some sharp personalities included, have some sharp personalities included, have been issued by both fighters.

Leonard maintains that he will win by a knockout on the claim that he is stronger now than when they met last summer and that he knows better now have to fight a couthout.

for good seats up close and tickets in the first three rows are priceless.

Syracuse. July 22.—Adolph Pierotti was invincible here today, and Syracuse easily shut out Rochester, 6 to 0.
Score:
Rochester 000 000 000—0 4 1
Syracuse 002 121 00x—6 10 1
Moore, Allen and Lake; Pierotti and Niebergall.

SATURDAY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
First game:
Cincinnati 013 101 220—10 18 0
Brooklyn 100 010 400—6 12 3
Luque and Hargrave; Grimes and Deberry.

Shawkey and Schang; Dauss and

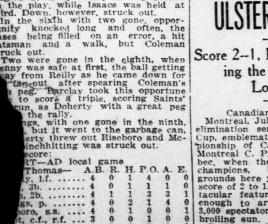
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
R.H.E.

Associated Press Despatch
Cleveland, July 22. — Approximately
150 of the crack amateur golf players
of the United States are expected to
compete in the Western amateur golf
championship at Mayfield Club course
here, the qualifying round of which
starts tomorrow morning. One hundred
and thirty-five entries had been accepted list night. Foremost among the
national amateur champion making his
cebut as a competitor in the western
classic, and Charles (Chick) Evans of
Chicago, present holder of the western
title, which he has won seven times,
and which he will defend.

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Saturday.
Three Rivers 7, 1, Royals 6, 14.
Canadians 7, Ouebec 3.

Sunday.
Three Rivers 0, 13, Royals 7, 8.
Canadians 2, 2, Quebec 1, 3. English Tennis Nets, Balls and Racquets.

The Sporting Goods Store of London. 111 Dundas St., cor. Talbot St.



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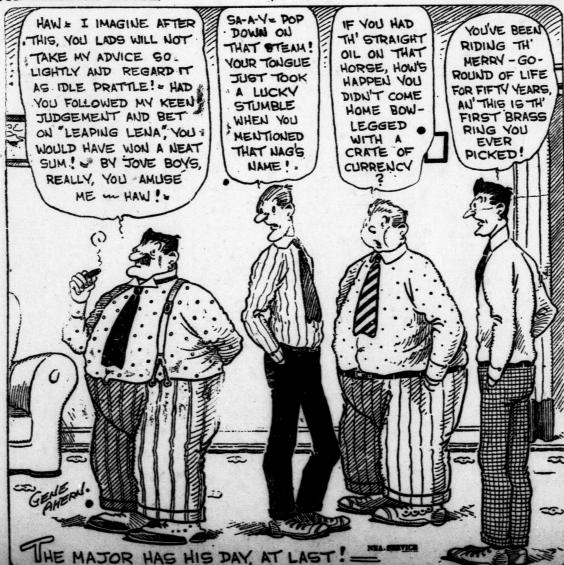
Flynn, rf. 3 2 2 0 0

Turner, ss. 4 1 1 3 1

Dogherty, p. 5 1 2 0 3 by pitcher—Dougherty 1 (Livermore). Sacrifice hits—Moore. Passed balls—

MONTREAL C.P.R. BEAT ULSTER IN FIRST TILT

Score 2--1, R. Lavery Register-



OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE WINS.

Harvard team here today.



Tecs Go On Winning Rampage BOTH PACK, ACES Taking Two From Muskies

Canada Loses

Great Athlete

derstorm To It and

in the fifth on singles by Torporcer, Flack and Smith.

Team In Form Promised

Earlier In Year.

COCKSHUTTS DEFEATED

Maul Lahaie Sunday and Continue Work On Pinto, Ex-Philly.

Associated Press Despatch.

Muskegon, July 22.—The London Tecumsehs hammered Frenchy Lahaie from the box in the fourth inning of today's game, scoring three runs, and continued the assault on Lefty Pinto in the fifth and sixth, winning behind Buckley's masterful twirling 5 to 3, making it two straight over the home team. team.

Buckley was touched up for three Buckley was touched up for three runs in the opening inning, then settled down and allowed only two scratch hits the remainder of the game. Mc-Hale walked. Kane singled to left and Dobson doubled for the first marker. Swansboro grounded out to Getsie, who made the putout at first. Myers singled to center, scoring Kane and Dobson. That ended the tallying for the home club.

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Schaefer singled to start the fourth for the visitors. Mackey flied out to Cozington. Thut bounced a two-base hit along the left field foul line, Schaefer stopping at third. Swansboro took Mc-Namara's grounder and caught Schaefer at the plate. Ruane beat out a hit to Kane, Thut scoring. Ruane and Mc-Namara worked a double steal, the latter scoring. Buckley singled to center, tieing up the game. Pinto relieved Lahaie, who was sent to the showers, and handed his release by Manager "Red" Fisher.

With two down in the fifth, Pinto walked Schaefer and hit Mackey. Thut singled to left and Schaefer scored the winning run. vinning run.

The visiting team gained an uneeded tally in the sixth on a single by

needed tally in the sixth on a single by Ruane, Buckley's sacrifice and Stimp-son's single to left. Great running catches by Stimpson and Schaefer on balls hit by Fisher and Swansboro featured the game. Ruane made robbing stops of two base hits. Schaefer, with two singles and a trule in four official trips to the plate. riple in four official trips to the plate, ed the assault of the Tecumsehs. Catcher Crouse reports to the Chicago White Sox from the Anglers today, while Swansboro will be traded for Angerson with the Saginaw Aces. Tonorrow's game was to start at two Clock to allow the other to each as while Swansboro will be trade.

derson with the Saginaw Aces.

Muskegon-Kimble, l.f. McHale, 2b. McHale, 2b.
Kane, s.s.
Dodson, c.f.
Swansboro, 1b.
Myers, c.
Cosington, r.f. arrigan, 3b. ...

Ruan 2, Kane, McHale, Dods Errors—McHale, Sacrifice hit-Getsie, Kane, Buckley. Namara 2, Ruan. Bases on balls-Off Buckley 5, Lahae Struck out-By Buckley 3, Lahae 1, it by pitcher—By Pinto, Mackey. wo-base hits — Dodson, Thut

Earlier In Year.

Lett on bases—London 10, Muskegon 8.

Time—2:50.

Umpires—Doyle and Powell.

WON IN NINTH.

Muskegon, July 21.—McHale falled to touch Stimpson at second in the eighth imming of today's battle, the runner getting a stolen base, and with the same inning, but Lahale was wild, and three additional runs off his delivery, added by an error by Myers, sewed up the opening game of the series for Lefty McCallum and the Tecumsehs eating out of his hand for seven innings, and had two men down when Stimpson isingled in the eighth. McCallum twirled great ball with the exception of the hird and eighth innings, when the locals collected their two runs.

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Muskegon scored a run in the third on three successive singles, and amother in the eighth when Myers batted for Messenger, went to second on Kimble's sacrifice, and scored on Kimble's sa third when the game was wound up by Myers weakly tapping to the box.

Two double steals by the Anglers featured the offensive play, the latter one being merely an exhibition of poor

baseball. Over 2,000 fans witnessed the game, which was a "Booster Day" attraction.

UNNEL CITY F. C. GLAD OF RESPITE. GLAD OF RESPITE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, July 22.—Two weeks of grace efore the finals of the Free Press ophy are being greeted with open ms by the Tunnel City eleven, who leet the Maple Leafs in London in the nals. In the St. Andrews game last aturday the blue and white were given stiff reception, and they are still revering. Tommy Weston had three bs cracked, Art Weston had his kneedap knocked out of place and Bill Cook ad his ankle sprained. All three layers will be unable to play for a week.

Rapids Nick Aces 9--2 and Anglers Beat Wolves

Special to The Advertiser. Grand Rapids, July 22.—Grand Rapids ook its seventh game in eight days by lefeating Saginaw today by 9 to 2.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 22.—For several months Lionel Conacher, Canada's premier football player and leading all-round team athlete, has been studying hard in order to qualify for admittance to Pittsburg University. Tonight it was officially stated that he will attend that institution next fall. By his decision Argonauts lose their best football player and Canadian sport a great athlete. The box-score:
Saginaw—
Bashang, r.f.
Dunn, 2b.
Neitzke, l.f.
Jeanes, c.f.
Hammond c. McGrawmen Just Beat Thun-

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 22.—The New York
Giants nosed out Philadelphia today,
5 to 4, in a five-inning game that was
stopped by a thunderstorm just after
the champions had pushed across the
winning run.
Score: Cincinnati, July 22.—Haines bested Donohue in a pitchers' battle today, and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati by 2 to 0. The visitors scored one run in the second on a double by Bottomley and a single by Mueller, and another in the fifth or single by Transcriptor.

KAZOOS DO IT AGAIN. Kalamazoo, July 22. - Kalamazo made it two straight from Bay City today by bunching hits off Zeigler at critical times. The visitors had many chances, but could no deliver

Haines and American Control of the American Connelly, 3b. 13 Prysock, 2b. 4 1 Brooklyn divided a double-header today. Marquard pitching the Braves to a 14 to 0 victory in the first, while the Dodgers captured the second by 7 to 5. Diskerman gained his first victory in hine starts for Brooklyn in the second by seven double-plays. Score:

First game:
First game:
First game:
Brooklyn 000 005 102 14 17 0 Brooklyn 000 000 000 000 0 5 3 Warquard and O'Neill; Henry and Deberry.

Marquard and O'Neill; Henry and Deberry.
Second game:

RHE.
Olderman If. 3 Viverous, s.s. 4 Hipp. 3b. 3 Lambke, p. 3 Tetals 28

HAMS OUTPLAY FLINT.

Flint, July 22.—Hamilton outplayed Flint in all departments today and won handily, 7 to 3, to make the series even. Hamilton— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Gray, 2b. 4 2 1 2 2 0 4 0 Carlin, s.s. 4 2 2 0 4 0 Stutz, 3b. 5 1 2 3 2 0 0 Kuhn, 1b. 5 1 1 9 0 0 0 Kaylor, r.f. 5 0 3 1 0 0 Blake, c.f. 5 1 4 3 0 0 Oakes, 1.f. 5 0 1 2 1 0 0 Rust, c. 4 0 0 7 7 0 0 Rust, c. 4 0 0 7 7 0 0 Big Gallery Sees Local Tennis Warwick, c.

Totals 30 3 7 27 13 4

XBatted for Lundgren in eighth.

X Batted for Tice in ninth.

Score by innings:

Hamilton ... 200 041 000—7

Flint ... 000 001 020—3

Summary: Sacrific — Carlin, Lundgren, Runser. Stolen bases—Blake, Carlin 2. Double-play—Stutz (unassisted). Hits—Off Lundgren. 12 in 8 innings; off Eddleman, 3 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Lundgren 7, by Miller 7. Bases on balls—Off Lundgren 1, off Miller 5. Left on bases—Hamilton 9, Flint 9. Losing pitcher—Lundgren. Time—2:09. Umpires—Cote and Murphy.

THISTLES MEET C.N.R.'S WEDNESDAY, SPRINGBANK

Wednesday evening there will be an Wednesday evening there will be an eye-opener in L, and D, junior soccer. The John Nash Injured Players' Cup will be contested for by the Thistles and C. N. R. Juniors. This promises to be one very interesting set-to, as these two teams have been fighting hard all season.

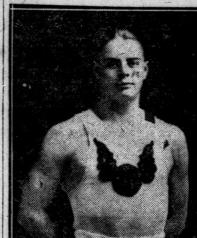
They have locked horns no less than six games, and five of the six have resulted in drawn scores. The other game was won by the Thistles after a heart-breaking struggle to beat the National's backs, when they managed to squeeze one through past the sticks. If you are interested in the success of the junior players of the district it will be a good opportunity to display your support by taking an evening off and going to Springbank Park at 6:30 to see a real game of junior soccer. b—0.

Williams and Ross defeated Finch and Brady, 7—5, 7—5.

Rechnitzer and Harley defeated Finch and Higgins, 6—2, 6—3.

Mitchell and Beltz defeated Smith and La Bell, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4. MASSEY-HARRIS 1--O SCORE

Associated Press Desnatch.
Fort William, July 22.—Winning all but one of the events in which they participated, Duluth Rowing Club captured the Lipton Trophy, championship of the Northwestern International Regatta, here Saturday. This was the third consecutive win. In aggregate standing Duluth finished with 167: Winnipeg, 69; Kenora, 121-2; Port Arthur, 12; Regina, 10, and Fort William, 4. DULUTH SWEEPS REGATTA.



GORDON WILLARD.

Indicates Rabbit Maranville Is Slowing Up and Coming

By JOHN B. FOSTER. New York, July 21.—In the determined manner in which Barney Dreyfuss is going after shortstops in the minor leagues may be read an admission that Rabbit Maranville is slow-

shortstop in the American Association and one of the most promising young and one of the most promising young players in the country.

Then there is Moore of the Atlanta club. Dreyfuss has announced, or Atlanta has announced for him that Pittsburg has purchased the release of Moore who is as good as the best, if not the best in the Southern Association.

During the history of baseball an investigation fails to disclose that any other club ever had as odd an experience as the Boston Nationals have had experience as the Boston Nationals have had

recently in one inter-sectional series. Two pitchers of two different teams each won the iron man's doubleheader each won the iron man's doubleheader from them.

The first was Stuart, the Ohio State University kid, who is pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals. On July 10 he pitched and won both games of a double header from Boston by scores of 11 to 1 and 6 to 3. Exactly one week later along came Luque, of the Cincinnati Reds, and on July 17 he pitched and won both games of a doubleheader

BURG INFLICTS FIRST HOME LOSS ON SARNIA

Wallaceburg Home Gets Work In Last Quarter As Penalties Help.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, July 22.—Rallying strongly in the last quarter, when the Sarnia team, weakened by penalties, went to pieces, the good Wallaceburg team went into the lead in the district race here this afternoon when they defeated the blue and white, 11-8 for the first district defeat a Sarnia team has ever suffered on its home field.

For the first three quarters the blue and white led the van, having a 6-3 margin on the score at half time. In the last frame the penalty box was well sprinkled with Sarnia players, and the local defence were unable to hold the two and three men that swept in on them.

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PERRINS BEAT STRATFORD

D. S. Perrins defeated Stratford in an exhibition game of softball on the Federal square diamond Saturday afternoon, by a score of 18-3.

Dutton was in fine form and the visitors were given few chances to hit. Score:

Stratford

O20 000 001—3

Batteries—Johnstone and Prohl; Dutton and Walker.

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Stopped Wolves' Streak On Saturday, Lecronier Hurling.

Special to The Advertiser.

Flint, Jury 21.—Bill Regan stole home in the tenth inning and gave Flint a 6 to 5 victory over Hamilton here to-cay. The visitors knotted the score at 4-all in the eighth by two passes, two hit batsmen and two doubles. Then they scored in the tenth, while the Vehics tied it upon two hits, a sacrifice and Gray's error. Regan doubled to start the tenth, was sacrificed to third by Wotell, and then stole home. The box-score:

Then there is Moore of the Atlanta club. Dreyfuss has announced, or Atlanta has announced for him that Pittsburg has purchased the release of Moore who is as good as the best, if not the best in the Southern Association.

With Pittsburg pouncing on everything that looks good at short, the question arises as to what will happen to Maranville. He may be retained or he may be traded. The Rabbit is not getting over toward second as he did in other days. He was one of the fastest shortstops behind second base when he played alongside of Evers.

Traynor at third for Pittsburg is the best third baseman in the National League. But a streak by the side of the stream of the s

BASEBALL SUMMARY

M.	-O. LEAG	JE.
	Standing.	
	Won.	Lost.
Bay City	49	29
Saginaw	48	34
Flint	46	34
Kalamazoo	40	40
Muskegon	41	42
Grand Rapids	39	43
LONDON	32	49
Hamilton	28	50
Sati	urday's Res	mite
London 5.	Muskegon 2	
Hamilton 5		
Saginaw 4.	Grand Rap	ide 5
Bay City 1	. Kalamazo	6
Su	nday's Resi	ılte
London 5,	Muskegon 3	
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NAT	IONAL LEA	AGUE.
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	Won.	Lost.
New York .		31

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Sunday's Results.

New York 5, Philadelphia 4.

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0.

Boston 14, 5, Brooklyn 0, 7.

Today's Games.

New York at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 37 49
Boston 31 53
Sunday's Results.
New York 7, Detroit 4.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 9, Boston 2.
Washington 3, Cleveland 1.
Today's Games.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo
Toronto
Reading
Jersey Jersey City Newark Syracuse Syracuse 38 61
Sunday's Results.
Buffalo 17. Toronto 2.
Syracuse 6. Rochester 0.
Baltimore 6. Reading 4.
Jersey City 2. 15, Newark 0, 1.
Today's Games.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Reading
Newark at Jersey City.

ST. THOMAS TENNIS

TEAM AT INGERSOLL,

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, July 22.—Interesting competition in the Western Ontario Tennis
League took place here yesterday between the local club and St. Thomas,
The honors were listed, Ingersoll winning in the double and single events, while the St. Thomas ladies won their doubles. Part of the games were played on the court of F. N. Horton,
Oxford street, where the visitors were entertained at the conclusion of play.

A.Y.P.A. NET TOURNEY DRAW IS ANNOUNCED

Big List of Entries Will Make Championships Splendid Competition.

The draw has been announced for the A. Y. P. A. city tennis championships, run under the auspices of the London

Gilbert, St. James.
J. Johnston, St. Georges, vs. J. Marshall, St. Matthews.
H. Pratt, St. George's, vs. J. Mirehouse, St. Marks.
F. Hitchins, St. Matthews, vs. B. White, St. Georges.
W. C. Duddridge, St. Davids, vs. T. Jones, St. Lukes.
R. Franks, St. James, vs. winner of Tuckey and Farr.
Ladies' Singles.

Alerts—
Price, c. Connor, s.s.
KGoodman, 1b.
Hodgson, 1b.
Balkwell, r.f.
Arthurs, r.f.
Arthurs, r.f.
Sumner, 2b.
Hicks, 1 f.

T. Bamford, St. James, vs. D. Walker, Redeemer. V. Mirehouse, St. Marks, vs. L. Andrewes, St. Georges. H. Rogers, St. James, vs. A. Beer, St. Matthews.
E. Belmont, St. Georges, vs. N. Goddard, St. Georges.
A. Thompson, St. Georges, vs. L. Gil-

dard, St. Georges,
A. Thompson, St. Georges, vs. L. Gilbert, St. James.
B. Jones, St. Matthews, vs. E. Oliver, St. James.
H. Mirehouse, St. Marks, vs. H. Lindsay, St. Lukes.
St. Marks.
E. Hobbs, St. Georges, vs. A. Garrett, W. Parker, St. Matthews, vs. V. Ardiel, St. Matthews.
N. Andrewes, St. Georges, vs. E. Lindsay, St. Lukes, H. Abey, St. James, vs. winner Hobbs vs. Garrett. vs. Garrett.

Preliminary.
A—Andrewes and Hobbs, St. Georges,
vs. Wallis and Beale, Redeemer.
B—Belmont and Goddard, St.
Georges, vs. Ardiel and Parker, St.
Matthews. Matthews.

First Round.

Winner of A vs. winner of B.
Jones and Beer, St. Matthews, vs. H.
and E. Lindsay, St. Lukes.

V. and E. Mirehouse, St. Marks, vs.
Oliver and Bamford, St. James.
Andrewes and Thompson, St.
Georges, vs. Abey and Rogers, St.

Associated Press Despatch.
Ottawa, July 22.—The colors of the Rideau Club were predominant at the Northern Division regatta held at Mooney's Bay on the Rideau river on Saturday. The canal boys added many laurels to the ones gained last year, when they annexed the Smith Premier trophy, emblematic of the Northern Division all-round championship; the Purney-Tubman emblematic of the half mile war canoe championship of the division, and the Malo trophy for the junior fours. In addition they won the one-mile war canoe, the intermediate fours and the junior singles, a total of five events. The Burghs were in a class by themselves in the senior small boats, winning victories in the senior singles, tandems and fours. The Carleton Place boys got the intermediate tandems.

Any doubts about the feasibility of holding the Dominion champlonships at

tandems.

Any doubts about the feasibility of holding the Dominion championships at Mooney's Bay were dispelled in the minds of the paddlers. "It is as fine a course as St. Catharines" was the opinion expressed by several prominent oarsmen. opinion expressed by Several Programmen.

Reg. Osborne of the Ottawa-New Edinburgh Club won the feature small boat race—the senior singles. The Rideaus scored a total of 28 ponts in the medt, the Carleton Place club 18, and the Ottawa-New Edinburghs and Brittania, B.C., got 14 and 6 points reportingly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 5, Kansas City 7.
First game—Louisville 2, St. Paul 1.
Second game—Louisville 4, St. Paul 3.
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 5.
Second game—Columbus 3, Milwaukee

ALERTS DEFEAT

Take Second Series Title and Pte. White, Toronto, 32nd, Enter Playoff Next Saturday.

FITCHETT'S HOMER

A. Y. P. A. local council.

The following rules are to be observed: (1) Preliminary and first round games must be played off and the results returned to the committee through a sports' representative not later than August 10; (2) Spalding's official C. L. T. A. rules are used; (3) matches to be best two out of three sets, except the finals in the men's events, which will be three out of five; (4) in each case, the first-named player is responsible for securing courts.

The committee in charge consists of J. Marshall, general convener of sports; Miss Lillian Moss, secretary local council: W. C. Duddridge, W. J. O'Brien and J. E. Dean, Jr., general convener and secretary of tennis committee.

Alerts defeated Orients, 10—4, Saturday afternoon at Queen's Park, going into the lead in the first frame when, with one gone and one on the runways, Tony Fitchett drove one of the longest circuit clouts ever seen at the east end lot far into centre field. The win gives Alerts the second series title. Burgess' triple and Milligan's single got a run back in the second for the Orients, but the Alerts came right back into their third and grabbed off another brace of tallies when Pirie singled, stole second, went to third on Gillies' error and came home on Connors' tap towards first. Connors stole second, went to third on Hodgson's sacrifice and home on Baker's the Alerts came right back into their third and grabbed off another brace of tallies when Piric singled, stole second, went to third om Gillies' error and came home on Connors' tap towards first. Connors stole second, went to third on Hodgson's sacrifice and home on Baker's double

mittee.

Men's Singles.

Preliminary.
C. Tuckey, St. Georges, vs. Geo. Farr,
Redeemer.
First Round.
A. Langford, St. Marks, vs. F. Wilson, St. Lukes.
O. Du Maresqu, St. Lukes, vs. W.
Skellet, St. Marks.
J. Hobbs, Jr., St. Georges, vs. C.
Fredin, St. Marks.
S. Belmont, St. Georges, vs. B. Robon, Redeemer.
F. Butler, St. Matthews, vs. Ron.
Hunt, St. James.
H. Pearson, St. Marks, vs. A. Culven, St. Lukes.
Rev. R. Mess, St. Davids, vs. P. Dawson, St. James.
H. B. Dean, St. Georges, vs. A. Thorn, St. Georges, vs. C.
Graham, St. Georges, vs. S.
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Graham, St. Georges, vs. Bert Gilbert, St. James, J. Dean, Jr. St. Georges, vs. S.
Graham, St. George

47 FINISH 3,400-MILE

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, July 22.—The annual bicycle race known as the "Tour of France." which lasts a month, ended today, when 47 of the 140 competitors who left Paris June 23 came in from Dunkirk on

P.C.
Marshall and Hitchins, St. Matthews, vs. Thorn and Johnston, St. Georges.
Butler and Fryer, St. Matthews, vs. Langford and Fredin, St. Marks.
Rev. Mess and Duddridge, St. Davids, vs. Jones and Maresqu, St. Lukes.
Mirehouse and Pearson, St. Marks, Liddle and Franks, St. James, Farr aud Robson, Redeemer.
Hobbs and Dean, St. Georges, vs. Pratt and Graham, St. Georges, S. Belmont and C. Tuckey, St. Georges, a bye.

Mixed Doubles.

"The Tour of France" is literally a correct description of the contest, for the riders pass through all parts of the country, along the seas and over the mountains, a distance of nearly 3.406 miles. They ride, however, only every other day, so that today's final stage was the fifteenth in the race. The nine prizes for general results range from 30,000 francs to 1,100 francs, but nine extra prizes are offered for each day's current of the contest.

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Hobbs and Dean, St. Georges, vs.
Fratt and Graham, St. Georges.
S. Belmont and C. Tuckey, St.
Georges, a bye.
Mixed Doubles.
Miss Thompson and Dean vs. Jones and partner.
Miss Oliver and Liddle vs. Wilson and

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	St. Peters 14 365 55	82	.22
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	St. Peters 14 249 98	37	.89
	Marconi Club 14 245 139	47	.89
n	St. Michaels 14 232 100	43	.88
-	St. Martins 15 227 84	53	.85
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ROOKIES.

Major Crowe, Guelph, 43rd.

Associated Press Despatch.

Bisley Camp, July 21. - In brilliant veather but with a changing wind and a mirage over the targets the final stage of the king's prize was competed accentuated when Captain E. H. Robin-T. Norton, late of the Queen's Regiment

The Duke of Connaught, who had previously visited the Canadian competitors at the hut and who subsequently distributed the prizes to the petitors at the 'hut and who subsequently distributed the prizes to the winners of the various competitions, was an interested spectator of the shoot-off that meant so much to Robinson and Norton. Robinson scored five bullseyes, including two sighters. Norton made two inners and a magpie in the shoot-off. Robinson made 96 in the second stage of the shoot for the king's prize, 67 at the 900 yards in the final today and 69 at the 1,000 yards, his aggregate being 232.

Corporal Norton, late of the Queen's Regiment, Westminster, was second with a score of 232: Sergt. Rowland of the North Staffordshire Regiment, was third; A. Gillman of London fourth with 229; Sergt. Bailey of the West Kent Regiment fifth with 229; Private Lockwood, Essex Regiment, sixth with 228. Private White of Toronto was 32nd; Sergt.-Major Hawkins of Toronto 36th; Major Crowe of Guelph, Ont., 43rd, and A. E. Ashe, Victoria, B.C., 80th.

Former Best In First Half, But Switch In Westminster Line Evens It Up.

The Maple Leafs and Westminster Hospital teams played off their City League fixture at Springbank on Saturday, the Leafs winning, 3-1. It was an interesting game from start to fin-

Henderson and Davies, the hospital defence, had a busy time. Bellenger made many miraculous saves, but at last was two for the Leafs.

Both teams were playing fast football, and Knowles, the Leafs' custodian, was called upon to defend his citadel, which he did in good style. The hospital forwards worked hard for a goal but the Leafs' defence was sound.

Five minutes from the interval Tay-lor the Leafs' outside right scored the third goal for his side.

Bellenger had no chance to save any of the three shots that beat him.

In the second half Henderson (the captain of the hospital team), rearroged his lines beinging Noble beat ranged his lineup, bringing Noble back to the left half position and putting Smith from left half to the outside left position. The change had the desired effect and evidently suited both players in question. The Maple Leafs had the edge on the hospital boys in the first half, but the second half was more evenly contested both goals being raided in turn. Early in the second half the hospital team were awarded a nepolity ranged his lineup, bringing Noble back in turn. Early in the second half the hospital team were awarded a penalty kick. Davies took the kick and put the ball well out of Knowles' reach. No further scoring took place.

The teams:

Maple Leafs—Knowles, Cochrane and Croal, Ince, Whitelaw and Smith, Taylor, Miller and Mason, Holt and Hazelwood.

Westminster Hospital - Bellenger, Henderson and Davies, Smith, Haynes and Manship, Farr, Woodward and Saunders, Hyde and Noble. Referee—C. Hollins.

PLATTSVILLE ELEVEN WINS OVER WOODSTOCK

Miss Thompson and Dean vs. Jones and partner.

Miss Oliver and Liddle vs. Wilson and partner.

Miss Oliver and Liddle vs. Wilson and partner.

Miss Goddard and Thorn vs. Culved and partner.

Miss Miss Goddard and Toker vs. Miss Malis and Robson.

Miss N. Goddard and Tuckey vs. Mr. and Mrs. Mirehouse.

Miss Bamford and Gilbert vs. Miss Belmont and Graham.

Miss Miss Bamford and Gilbert vs. Miss Selmont and Franks vs. O. Du Maresque and partner.

Miss Bamford and Franks vs. O. Du Maresque and Partner.

Miss Beale and Farr vs. Miss N. Andrews and Hobbs.

Miss Gilbert and Franks vs. O. Du Maresque and Partner.

Miss Beale and Farr vs. Miss N. Andrews and Hobbs.

Miss Gilbert and Franks vs. O. Du Maresque and Partner.

Miss Beale and Farr vs. Miss N. Andrews and Partner.

Miss Hobbs and H. Dean vs. Miss Landrews and White.

Further instructions and information will be mailed each club representative from the office of the general secretary of the local council.

RIDEAU CLUB LEADS ALL IN OTTAWA REGATTA

Associated Press Despatch.

Ottawa, July 22.—The colors of the Rideau Club were predominant at the Northern Division regatta held at Northern Divisio

LONDON NATIONALS WIN OVER ALLENDALE 3 TO 1

Referee-Russ. Hall, Plattsville.

London C. N. R. defeated Allendale N. R. 3-1 Saturday in a close game. awrence opened the scoring for Al-endale and then Hilton came right back with two in succession for the local Nationals. Haywood scored a third, the first half ending 3-1, the final count of the game as no scoring was done

CARBONE WINS. Associated Press Despatch. Havana, Cuba, July 22.—Frank Carbone, of New York, knocked out Santiago Esparraguera, light heavyweight champion of Cuba, in the third round of a 12-round bout last night. The Cuban fighter weighed 167 and Carbone 162

Today's Anniversaries of Famous Fights

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 5, Kansas City 7.
First game—Louisville 2, St. Paul 1.
Second game—Louisville 4, St. Paul 3.
Second game—Columbus 3, Milwaukee 5.
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Second game—Indianapolis 11, Minneapolis 16.
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Rev. G. A. Leichliter Delivers Masterly Sermon To the Adelaide Street Baptists.

CONGREGATION

clared Rev. G. A. Leichliter, M.A.,
B.D., speaking in Adelaide Street
Baptist Church Sunday morning on

Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."—

been in the employ of the company for 50 years, also James Craig, T.

Dempsey and M. Smith, employees of over 40 years' service.

God's Answer.

"Christ is God's final answer to an overly inquisitive and impertinent race," Mr. Leichliter continued. "He To the haughty inquisitors of His day He said: 'Which of you convinceth me of sin?' And no man uccessfully answered the challenge. If men today, many of them as haughty inquisitors as they of the early day, could have a perfection of morality beyond any yet conceived in any other direction, they must find it in the Christ of God.

because they were totally incapable of conquering their tendencies without His moral and spiritual victories. A sensible altruism is never an indulgence. Such is usually dangerous and injurious. God's plan, through Christ, is not a matter of indulgence, but one of larger vision and devlop-ment. The man who is not greater and wiser and happier through his fellowship with Christ has altogether missed the Christ viewpoint.

pression of Himself.
"In life Christ was the great example. In death that example becomes the World's Saviour.
"In this death of Christ God was pleased, for therein His Son reached pleased, for therein His ministry." I

the high hour of His ministry. I 'Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise Him: He hath put Him to grief; when thou shalt make His soul an offering for sin. He shall see his seed. He shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper Holmie Lewis Abe Seigle, Eddie Barrett.

"We have already asserted that God is above all accessible. To the Christian the day of possession ought."

Children's time race (girls and boys in pairs)—A. Davis and M. Baker, V. Short and R. Short, C. Hood and H. God is above all accessible. To the Christian the day of possession ought ever to be at high noon. The little and lesser increeping things should not and need not disturb the calm and deliberate equipoise of soul.

Shere of Triumph.

Im pairs)—A. Davis and M. Baker, V. Short, C. Hood and H. Richardson.

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Roys' monkey race—C. York, F. Caton, C. Fitzgerald.

Rum runners' race, girls—M. All-wood, M. Pitt, F. Rickard.

Shere of Triumph.

In pairs)—A. Davis and M. Baker, V. Sirls race, under 9—Hilda Richardson, Alice Munro, Eleanor Reid.

Boys under 12—Ted Wilson, Harold Mason, William Young.

Girls under 12—Pansy Roberts, Hilda Richardson, Eleanor Reid.

Boys under 12—Pansy Roberts, Hilda Richardson, Eleanor Reid.

Boys under 12—Pansy Roberts, Hilda Richardson, Eleanor Reid.

Boys under 14—Usuard Richardson, Eleanor Reid.

Sphere of Triumph. "There is a sphere of triumph and

to its glorious fields our God is con-stantly leading. But it takes a courageous soul to say 'no' when ves' might bring a certain periodic "God asks you to make the venture

of faith and scale the steeps of constant consecreation. And when you make that venture and scale that you come back a changed life. "God is accessible. The time of your need is the time of possession.
"We have taken for granted that the Lord whom men seek and who is the Lor finitely accessible has been found, nd having been found certain nsibilities arise.

The Christian man and supposedly Christion Canada are the more responsible because of their coniousness of a diviner dealing. "And let the past raise a voice to warn this hour-look lightly upon esponsibility and the nation suffers."

BLAZE DAMAGES STORE.

The fire department was called out at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to extinguish a small blaze in the basenent of the vulcanizing shop connear Stanley street. Damage to the extent of \$25 was done.

Committee men's race—C. S. Jelly, F. J. Waud, P. Pawley.

application blanks.

Sport and Gaiety Reign When London Employees Picnic At Port Stanley

Workers At McCormick, Globe Casket, Teasdall Hosiery, Mc-Clary and Holeproof Plants, With Families and Friends, Stage Yearly Outings At London's Summer Resort.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, July 22.—Gaiety and sport reigned supreme at Port Stanley, Saturday, from 10 a.m. until midnight County of the Cou night. Crowds, equal to those of the "Whatever else God may or may not be He is accessible to those who seek for Him. Men are not restrainseek for Him. Men are not restrained by manifold unbending demands. They are not held at distance because of a divine self-esteem demanding that great distances separate God that great distances separate God from those to whom he has ever The chief picnics were those of the sought to come. God is at hand," de- McCormick Manufacturing Co., Mc-

Baptist Church Sunday morning on "The Time of Possession."

A large congregation greeted the visit to Adelaide Street Baptist Church of the popular former paston.

Hoslery Co.

At McCormick's 52nd annual outing there were estimated to be 1,200 people, including the old veterans, H.

Newell and O. Richards, who have been in the employ of the company

the company, was an active commit-

A large tent was erected on the grounds. Here ices and soft drinks were supplied free to all, through the quiry of that race, for it is He who hath once and for all vindicated a sweeping claim to moral perfection.

To the haughty inquisitors of His were included in the company. were included in the program, especially the "September Morn" contest for executives only. The "tough luck" race, in which the last runner took first prize caused mingled feelings.

The following men had charge of

the various arrangements for the day:
Honorary president, F. A. McCormick: honorary members, H. Newall,
T. Duff, T. D. Richards, R. Hiller; "He was God's final expression of sensible altruism. He gave Himself a ransom for the sins of the people because they were totally increable Wand and D. F. Hand

Waud and D. E. Hand.
Starters, W. G. Woonton, F. J.
Waud, A. Jackson, J. Brooks.
Judges, C. F. Benson, W. R. Scott,
D. C. McNaughton, F. Goulding, J. Alister, J. L. Skinner, Joe Stone, C. Zwicker, Fred Neil.

Ground officials, F. Oliver, J. Craig, J. Skinner.
Announcer, C. H. Joyce, Sports
committee, S. Fead, J. McCormick, C.
Jelly and B. Christiana.
Refreshments, Wm. P. Pawley, B.

God's Expression.

"Christ is God's sensible expression of altruism. an altruism that recognizes that which must be done for man because of his own inability to accomplish it.

"Finally. Christ is God's finest exoression of Himself. Miss M. Griffith, Miss L. Madge and Acting as nursemaids at the baby

show were: F. A. McCormick, C. F Events Varied.

Below are the race results: Children's under 5, Willie Robson

Spark Plug Derby, boys and girls— Eva Madge and J. Dowell, H. Coursey and D. Onley, D. Westman and V.

Kangaroo sprint-H. Waggett, F. Fead, H. Coursey.
Single men, 100-yard dash—H. Coarsey, D. Westman, F. Frezell. Mystery race—J. Reeves, A. Davis, Dowdell.

Married ladies' 50-yard dash-Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Sumner.
Tough luck race—J. Craig, F. Fead,

Girls football race-D. Atkinson, V. Kyle, M. Parson.

Girls' race, 11 years and under—A.

Lewis, A. Walsh, M. Morgan.

Shimmy race, boy and girl—D.
Westman and V. Kyle, H. Whitlock
and C. Yorke, J. Barton and S. Pitt.
Married men. 100-yards dash—B.
Christiana, B. Craig, W. G. Woonton.
Sentember more contest for ex-September morn contest for executives only—F. J. Waud, A. Jackson, F. A. McCormick. Boys' race, 11 years and under—F. Caton, W. Dowdell, J. Reeves.

Obstacle race—F. Frezell J. Dow-

dell, L. Yorke.

Veterans' handicap—J. Craig, P.
Christiana, F. Dempsey.

Ladies' departmental relay race—L. Scott, D. Gardiner, C. Parke.

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Boy or girl over 1, and not over 2 years—Jack Wilkes, Rectory street, London, Harold Skinner, Terence African golf, men-A. Jackson, H Start, C. Switzer.

Drawing contest won by C. Handley with number 903. Men's ball game won by Beetles, captained by Dick Evans. B. Christiana won prize for most sensational play. H. Coursey won prize for longes

D. Westman won prize for most

McClary's Outing.

McClary's employees' annual frolic was the most conspicuous picnic on the hill, having with them their own employees' band, which played ali during afternoon under the direction of Gib Saye. A second great feature of the outing was the annual struggle between the Tin Shop and the Foundry to become victors of a fiveinnings ball game. The captains were: Foundry, Bill Delaney, and tin shop, Charles Sherritt; umpires, Fred Powell and Angus Campbell. The result was 8—7 in favor of the

foundry team.

The company supplied free refreshments to everyone, and the rush on the ice cream kept ten men busy serving up cones until the whole supply was depleted. All the sports events were keenly contested, and the thousand or more people present thoroughly enjoyed every minute.

Below are the names of those in

charge of the outing:

Executive — J. M. Gunn, H. V.
Kenerson, F. H. Westbury, F. J. Delaney, J. H. Allen, T. Dickson, C. J.
Phillips, Miss Malloch and Miss Chambers.

Transportation—F. J. Delaney, W. Harris, J. Hickman, H. F. Hill and A. Refreshments—C. J. Phillips, A. Whitelaw, M. Brash, H. W. Day, F. Callard. J. Murray, C. B. Coleman, H. Rutlidge, E. Segrier, H. Manuel, H.

Callard, J. Murray, C. B. Coleman, H. Rutlidge, E. Segrier, H. Manuel, H. Batten, F. Blood.

Sports—J. H. Allen M. Carney, Angus Campbell, Colin Palmer, T. Burke, E. White, A. J. Chapman, R. Miller, A. Tyrell, J. Ryckman, C. Sherritt, D. Stewart, J. Davidson, R. Hammond, M. Blackledge, J. B. Geddes, J. Oumette, R. Jennings, Earl Mackenzie, Mrs. Bowyer, Misses S. Harris, M. McCullough, Rankin, A. Chambers. Merritt and McLeish. Starters—H. Evans, J. Upton, A. Buchanan and J. Moralee. Announcers-G. Moll, R. McDonald

nd Angus Campbell.

Secretary-treasurer, J. W. D. Wyse.
Following are the results of the
various events;

Boys' race, under 6 years—Geo.

Mizzen, Geo. Miller, Reginald Rawlin-Dye, Edith Atkins, Mina Hayfield.
Boys' race under 9—Bowman
Rawlinson, Alexander Kasmer, Alex

John Reeves, Fred Capon.
Girls under 14—Jean Topping. Mable Thompson, Bertha Bradford Wheelbarrow race, boys 14 to 16— Jack Mason and Reginald Pulse, Willard Trafford and Billie Saunders,

Harold Rawson and George Agar. Girls' balloon race—Hilda Richardson, Bertha Bradford, Jean Brash. Single men's race—P. Gorman, J. Wilson, J. Burns. Single ladies' race-Susie Harris Vinnifred Turner, Jean Brash.

Ladies' and gents' necktie race-Bertha Bradford and Ted White. Mabel Thompson and Gilbert Proctor, Mrs. Wilson and W. Rutter. Father and son relay race—Court and James Burns, Andrew and James Buchanan, Harry and Boland Raw-

Men's sack race-N. A. Campbell ames Hickman, W. Rutter. Mother and daughter relay race-Mrs. and Doris Webb, Mrs. and Rachel Summers, Mrs. and Mary

Sawver. Men's boot and shoe race-Arthur Sawyer, John Pope, A. Emigh. Married ladies' egg and spoon race -Mrs. Rumble, Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. . Sawyer.

Ladies' and gent's three-legged race—Miss Wells and P. Gorman, Miss Scott and J. Burns, Miss Kelly and R. Tipping. Ladies' chocolate eating contest-Mrs. Alex. Munroe, Mrs. Hammond, Miss Jean Brash.

Ladies' and gent's obstacle race— Mrs. Geddes and J. Hickman, Mrs. Hickman and J. B. Geddes, Mrs. Hammond and C. Sharritt. Married ladies' race—Mrs. McKen-zie. Mrs. Geddes, Mrs. Webb. Married men's race—J. Beasley, T.

Old-timers' race (men over 60)-J. Topping, J. W. Wyse, W. Knowles.

The prize for the largest family on the grounds was won by Mr. and Mrs. George Brash, with 11 sons and

Teasdall Hosiery.

One of the smaller picnics in numbers, yet by no means smaller in fun capacity, was that of the Teasdall Hosiery Mills, attended by 150 em-ployees and their friends, who arrived early with a sports program full of originality, and later had sup-per served by the L. & P. S. cafeteria staff. The three-legged race proved the greatest drawing card, the large number of entrants outnumbering the supply of large handkerchiefs. In this race, however, only two sets arrived at the winning post, all the others coming to grief half-way up

Following are the sports results: Blind chariot race—Mrs. E. Pear-on, V. Hollowell, G. Davies. Girls' race—May Maryfield. Boys' race—Lorne Wilson. Peanut race-Orabelle Nich Drinking contest-Gordon Mills an i

Men's race—Carl Morris. Necktie race—W. Wright and M Awkward eating contest - Ruby Minshal and S. Davis.

Elopement race-Gertie Lewis and Grigg.
Fat ladies' race—Mrs. F. Grigg. Three-legged race—Gertie Lewis and Joe Wilson.

Men's backward race — Gordon

Balloon race—Daisy Wilson. Fat men's race—Douglas Teasdall. Lamplighter contest—Lois Richards. Globe Casket.

The Globe Casket Company also

"Never Were Silk Fabrics Lovelier Than These"

What a Colorful Season this is—The Fall season will be still more wonderful with its introduction of Silk Materials that are going to serve Fashion's dictates for every kind of Woman's Wear from Lingerie to the Wraps and Capes of silk materials-Already some advanced lines are here—Beauty is easy to attain when these Fabrics are so lovely—yet prices are indeed moderate.



July Clearance Sales Tomorrow

Basement. China and Dinnerware. Second Floor, Summer Dresses. Sale prices about half and one-third

The Newest Fancy Patterns in Silk Crepes, \$2.39 and \$3.75 Yard.

You'll find in these importati 007 ... different and not to be seen (...... in Western Ontario. Every yard all silk and in crepe de chine and canton weaves; correct fall styles for the new overblouse jacquette and one-piece dress; 38 to 40 inches wide \$2.39 and \$3.75 yard

French Cloque Satin Crepe Check, \$4.00 Yard

This is one of the smartest Paris creations for Fall Cloaks, Capes and Suits; a rich 40-inch satin material in self colors of black, navy and cocoa brown with 1/2-inch ereny squares worked in. Direct importation makes this price possi ie \$4.00 yard

Satin-Back Silk Canton Crepe, \$5.00

The feature of this material (which is different to the regular canton) is the very heavy crepe weave, and on the reverse side a rich satin face. A Silk of weight, correct for the suit and cape as well as for those motoring or traveling where fabrics of sturdy construction are required. This is just that material. Shown in the new sphinx, a pleasing brownish tint; congo brown, a little lighter in tone than nigger; rich dark navy and black; 38 inches wide \$5.00 yard

Many Imported Qualities in Canton Crepes, \$2.75 to \$4.50 Yard

OUR LEADER AT \$2.75 YARD.

and cocoa brown with 1/2-inch crepe squares worked in. Direct beautiful Silk Canton of wool filling, imparting the heavier crepe weave; 38 inches wide \$2.75 yard

Imported Silk Canton Crepe, \$3.79 Yard

A purchase of extra fine Silk Cantons of all silk, at a special low price. Your choice of black, navy, congo and hazel browns, fallow (a rich sand) and zinc gray; 38 inches wide \$3.79 yard

Black Royal Satin Duchesse, Special \$1.98 Yd.

The quantity is limited in this special and we advise early action. Black Royal Satin Duchesses is one of the best; soft mellow finish. manufactured of pure long silk yarn, and it is untearable; 35 inches wide. Special \$1.98 yard

FANCY WHITE SILK SKIRTINGS

HERE ARE THE	NEWEST	
White Baronette Satin, 39-inch	\$3.00 yar	rd
White Rosetime Knit, 36-inch		
White Ratine in Baronette stripe, 38		
White Gloveweave Silk, 36-inch		
White Rameses Silk, 38-inch		
White Silk Flat Crepe, 38-inch		
White Silk Canton Crepe, 38-inch	\$3.79 yaı	rd
White Silk Canton, satin back, 38-ir	nch \$5.00 yan	rd
White Silk Crepe de Chine, 38-inch	\$2.50 yaı	rd

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. Toasters, Irons, Grills, Etc.



FIRELESS COOKER For Summer Cooking.

Heights with more than 200 merry-On arrival an impromptu softball a sports program full of pep, was ingame was started between two mixed troduced, and contested with great makers. teams of ladies and men, which was by a novel yet vigorous sports program, and then supper on

Below are the various prize win-Girls' race, 12 and under — Mary Telford, E. Belcher, Daisy Dewar, B.

Boys, 12 and under—M. Telford, W. Morley, Leonard Smithson, Edward Belcher.

Ladies' 75 yard dash—M. Wells,

adie Lewis, Miss Colerick. Men's 100 yard dash—A. Jefferies, William Morley, Fred Caton. Ladies' balloon race—Sadie Lewis, Miss Colerick, Nellie Chitterton. Ladies' ball throwing-M. Wells, D. Dewar, Miss Adams. Elopement race—W. R. Dewar and

Stinchcombe, J. Wilkinson and Miss Colerick. Gents' lockey race-A. Jefferies and W. Dewar; Joe Wilkinson and Art Boys' three-legged-race--W. Dewar

and A. Jefferies; W. Morley and Art Sports' committee-D. Davies, H. Ives, F. Karn, G. Hayes, A. Housego, Whittaker, A. Belcher. Finance committee—A. J. Mitchell, H. Ives, J. Chapman, C. Malthouse, J.

Elgie, R. Gilbert. Refreshments—C. Ives, J. Elgie, E. Roberts, L. Boyd, F. Adams, F. Rodin. Transportation committee Backus, W. Bowern.

Lambert.

Holeproof Hosiery. The Holeproof Hosiery Company held its fourth annual picnic at Port on Saturday, and were amongst the first picnickers to arrive, determined to get the most out of the long ideal On arrival at the beach the ladies engaged in a ball game, cap-tained by two sisters. Nettie and tained by two sisters. Nettie and Rosaline Furranna, who both worked

neld its annual picnic on Invererie hard to outclass the other. The vic- Stringer. tory went to Miss Rosaline's team with a score of 18 against 15. Later

enthusiasm Following are the names of those charge of the outing as well as lake was accomplished in motor he many prize-winners: Committee: C. Wild, B. Spence, V. Johnson, E. Spaul, R. Williams, V. Marshall, K. Cords, W. Wilson, N. Furranna, E. Purcell, J. Fox, R. Fur-

Starter-R. W. Smith. Judge-L. Turner. Umpire-W. Popplewell. Secretary-treasurer-B. Young. Ball teams:

Nettie Furranna, captain: Violet Gardiner, Helen Finlay, Mabel Peters, Wanda Wilson, Edith Spaul, Nita Foster. Rosaline Furranna, captain; Thelma Shainline, Marion Pettiplace, Edith Wilde, Mary Way, Violet Craw-ford, Lillian Gardiner.

Ladies' 50-yard dash-Edith Purcell, Jessie McCuaig. Men's 100-yard dash—A. Stringer lames Bell. Three-legged race—Bill Duncan and A. Foster, Stanley Danhan and

Winners - Rosaline Furranna'

Jessie McCuaig.

Ladies' Clothespin race — Edith Wilde, Mary Gray. Tug-of-war (winners) - Edith Purcell, Hazel McKeown, M. Petiplace, A. Foster, N. Furranna. Emerton, L. Land, H. Finlay, I. Birrell, J. Henderson.
Elopement race—A. Stringer

Necktie race-J. Bell and E. Purcell, A. Stringer and Mary Gray. Relay race (1)—Mary Gray, Hazel McKeown, Edith Wilde; (2)-M. Pettiplace, E. Edwards, M. Shainline.

Time race—N. Foster, Jean Brash. Special race—B. Lillie, L. Land. Broad jump-D. C. Shainline, A.

Now you'll like Bran! At All Grocers

Girls' Team Picnic. A most delightful innovation in the way of picnics was staged by the Gorman-Eckert and Scott-McHale girls' baseball teams Saturday.

trucks, comfortably seated and cushioned, anything lacking in luxurious ness being more than compensated by the flow of merriment and high spirits that prevailed. A swim in the cool waters of the lake, a merry luncheon, a keenly-contested ball game, and a little tripping of the light fantastic toe completed the sum total of a perfect-

BIBLE STUDENTS HEAR S. W. CARPENTER SPEAK

Addresses Members On Subject | Martin O'Meara, Veteran Post 'When Will the Dead Return.

"'The dead know nothing.' This is the inspired statement of Scrip- his home, 350 Lyle street, early Sun ture," said S. W. Carpenter, speaking day morning. His death came as to Bible Students at Hyman Hall yes- shock to his many friends through erday. Man chose to believe the lie out the city, in which he was high of which Jesus says Satan was the respected. father. Satan said: 'Thou shalt not and surely die,' whence came the theory Cloughjordan, county Tipperary, Ire H. McKeown, J. Bell and N. Furran- that man has a never-dying immortal land, and came to this city with h soul. God said: 'The soul that sinneth, it shall die.'

"In a case of accident we bundle a man into a conveyance, rush him to with integrity and devotion to du hospital, cut his flesh or saw his which won him the esteem of all bones. When he is actually past feeling, we lay him down ever so gently, and speak in whispers as if he were 9:00 at St. Mary's Church on Tue more sensitive, more alive than ever. St. Peter's Cemetery. Lazarus when raised did not tell of three days conscious experience, because he had none. Jesus did not command him to 'come up,' or 'come down' from heaven or hell, but to forth' from the condition of death, likened to a sleep.

"Jesus did not go to heaven the day He died, taking the penitent thief with him, for He said Himself later: 'I have not yet ascended to my Father.' The thief asked to be remembered in Christ's kingdom. This he
was promised, and he will return
done elsewhere. The harder the was promised, and he will return from the death state with all others of the human race because the ransom price has been paid. Jewish restoration is a Scriptural sign of the near liberation from death of earth's Windsor, "Where you will eventual the street work that could not consider the jewelers—work that could not could not could not consider the jewelers—work that could not coul

Premium Coal \$17.75 a Ton Jenkins Fuel Co.

GORDON L. FERGUSON FUNERAL SERVICE. Private Funeral Apartments. 350 William Street, Personal attendance; lady assistant Phone 656J. Day and Night.

PROMINENT LONDONER

office Employee, Dies Suddenly At His Home. Martin O'Meaga died suddenly

The late Mr. O'Meara

at the London postoffice for over ters. The funeral will take place day, and interment will be made

An Expert Watch Builde Formerly Toronto, Is Now in London.

One of Canada's finest and m expert watchmakers is now in L don, in the person of Mr. E. R. Hin Mr. Hines carried on a trade shop Toronto, where he did the m Toronto, where he did huv."-Advt.

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923.

FRANCE WILL REJECT BRITAIN'S PROPOSALS

BRITISH SUGGESTIONS FAIL TO SUIT FRANCE

Premier Poincare and Colleagues Not Satisfied With Curzon's Proposals—Contents of Document and France's Answer

Will Not Be Known Until Thursday. NEGOTIATIONS LIKELY TO BE LONG

PREPARING A REPLY.

Associated Press Despatch.

political affairs of the foreign office

and Jacques Sevdoux, economic ad-

the quay D'Orsay tomorrow. Exchanges of view between Paris

By WILLIAM E. NASH.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

Brussels, July 23.—It seemed probable today that Belgian influence

would be turned in favor of the ac-

ceptance of the British note on rep arations, with reservations. How

about a much desired compromise.

"The note is comforting because it

hope of compromise." Regarding cessation of German re-

Germany's capacity to pay, the view-

points of the French and Belgian na-tions are not identical. On the first

surrender demanded by Poincare, i

of French and Belgian soldiers to be

posed to accept any committee valua-

tion emanating from the reparations

s stated, although all parties and all

of attempts on the lives

e overthrown.

the week.

Paris, July 23.-Premier Poincare

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Ruhr policy and are sure of its ulti Paris, July 23 .- Although negotiations concerning the British note are cloaked in official secrecy it is understood definitely that France has

found the document unsatisfactory.

Who gave the British reparation documents received from London late last week a careful reading on Satural and the statement of the statemen playing anxiety to keep relations day began a serious study today of with England on the friendliest possible basis, the contents of the docu-went over the document with Count De Peretti De La Rocca, director of ment, and France's answer probably will not be made known until Thurs-

PROLONG NEGOTIATIONS. By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

Paris, July 23.—Reparations rego-tiations which are expected to fol-probably be made before the end of low the delivery to the Allies of the British draft of the reply to Germany, doubtless will be wewhat prolonged for Great Britain has set no time limit and the French government is apparently in no hurry.

At Great Britain's request, the documents said the trend of the nego. low the delivery to the Allies of the

documents and the trend of the nego submit to the cranet at tomorrow tiations are being kept secret, the meeting. french go/ernment after a leisurely expectatic of the documents undoubted! will take the contract to the Belg'an government with a view to forning joint suggestions to Great Britain. There probably will be a meeting of the French and Belgian possession of the French and Belgian possession of the French and Belgian promises. Clear Participation of the French and Belgian remises. be a meeting of the French and Belgian premiers. Great Britain then will have to reply to France and Belgium. Wa.ch in turn will make counter suggestions. Unless someone loses patience the conversations may conpatience the conversations may con-tinue for several weeks, in this fash-

Send Two Documents. The British documents are two in

One-The draft of the reply to Germany accepting the dea or some kind of an international commission to estimate Germany's capacity to pay, promising to examine Germany's offer of gnarantees, and slurring vaguely over Germany's suggestion for a big international reparations conference in which Germany will participate on an equal footing. Two-A long explanatory letter to

the allies. As the first document fails to call on Germany to cease passive resist-ance and it is understood the second makes no definite proposals concernmakes no definite proposals concerning the French debt to Great Britain, it is certain that France will refuse the British plan in its present form. The dominant fact is that France is not particularly worried over the present situation and hence is in no burry to make concessions to the British or German viewpoints. Great Britain's threats to break the en
British or German viewpoints. Great in doubt.

"On the essential item there is still hell has not been let loose," says Dr. tente have failed to shake French opinion, for leaders here are unable to see how Great Britain can force France out of the Ruhr or even seriously hurt France.

Reconstruction Progress.

It is said that a breach of the entente might hurt Britain more than France, for it would tend to prolong the business crisis, in which England is the greatest sufferer. French foreign trade already is greater than Reconstruction is

steadily, tax returns are increasing, and the French coal mines, which roduced 2,700,000 tons a month last year, are producing this year 3,500,000 Finally, the French are more than tion emana ever convinced of the efficacy of their committee.

of Organizations.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 23 .- The continuation

of the dockers' strike led to what was

Five thousand dock workers re sponded to the call, crowding the hall

were received with silence, but be

the entire assemblage burst into boo

ing, which was interspersed wi epithets such as "Traitors!" "Scabs

SUPPORTERS OF VILLA

huahua daily newspaper

Canadian Press Despatch.

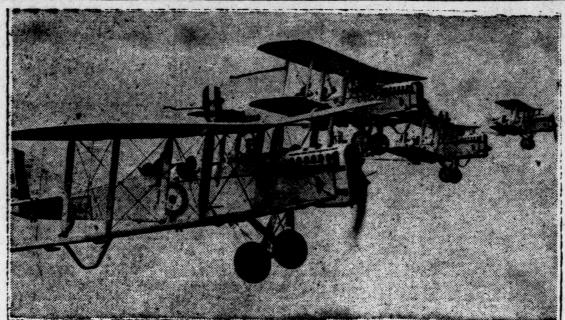
nd "Bloodsuckers!"

BRITISH UNION CHIEFS WILL HOLD INQUEST

TURNED DOWN BY MEN Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 23 .- An inquest will be held by Dr. Crawford into the death of Alice Jordan, Hamilton girl, Transport and Dock Workers residing at 98 Pembroke street, To-ronto, who died early Sunday at St Refuse to Listen to Officials Michael's Hospital. Death is believed to have been due to alkali poisoning. Miss Jordan was 20 years of age.

FIGHTING BREAKS OUT AMONG INDIAN TRIBES

almost an unique incident in the history of trades unionism. A meeting has broken out among the tribesmen returning to London the latter part of Nawabs in Amb and Miangul, near of next month. was called yesterday in the east end of London to enable Ernest Bevin, the Afghan frontier. Following a secretary of the dock workers' union, dispute, tribesmen of the Amb occu- and Harry Gosling, leader of the Miangula by a supprise attack bill. dispute, tribesmen of the Amb occupied a part of the territory of the land at Dunnville. Canada was suming fifty men, to which the Mianguls by a surprise attack, kill-ing fifty men, to which the Mianguls dean's wife, who accompanied him to retaliated ruthlessly. Refugees are the United States, were at his bed-ing fifty men, to which the Mianguls dean's wife, who accompanied him to retaliated ruthlessly. Refugees are the United States, were at his bed-ing fifty men, to which the Mianguls dean's wife, who accompanied him to mian cadets deposited a monster when the states of the states transport workers, to explain their attitude in refusing to sanction the streaming into Peshawar.



PART OF BRITISH NINTH AERIAL SQUADRON IN BATTLE FORMATION.

viser of the foreign office, with a view British airmen of the Ninth Air flying so close together in battle to plane. The fliers showed wonder-to presenting the whole situation to the French cabinet, when it meets at exhibition at Hendon England by might easily have immed from plane. exhibition at Hendon, England, by might easily have jumped from plane tion.

ASKS METHODISTS TO AID CAMPAIGN

Rev. H. D. Chown Issues an Appeal to Pastors and People.

"A DANCE OF DEATH"

Sees Christians' Support as the Only Real Hope For World.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 23 .- Picturing in

pessimistic colors the troubled state ever, Premier Theunis of Belgium is of the world, Dr. H. D. Chown, head linked so tightly with Poircare of France that he has difficulty in exerof the Methodist Church in Canada, cising the full weight of Belgium as has issued an appeal to the Methodist preachers and people to support is possible that his government will the movement to end war, to back up the League of Nations, and he calls on the preachers to make "World precipitates nothing in the way of inter-allied rupture," said a man in peace" their topic for Sunday next.

close touch with the government to the writer. "It leaves the door wide is planned for Saturday next, July 28. The "No More War" demonstration

Chown, in his letter to the church. sistance and the appointment of an and he particularly deplores the apathy of many people on this tremendous problem.

The appeal, which is entitled "A accept a truce involving concessions for both sides instead of an absolute ministers, members and adherents of the Methodist Church.

"Without any desire to be pessilements of public opinion consider mistic," says the appeal, "we are compelled to say that world conditions are full of unrest and danger at an indispensable preliminary. On the second point Belgium would be dis-

The nations of Europe appear to our graves.

INTO DEATH OF GIRL bility of momentary destruction stands no organized opposition but a time Tuesday evening. fortified by the conscience of Christian peoples."

OXFORD PROFESSOR DIES IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 23.—The Rev. Cyril Emmet, fellow and dean of University College, Oxford, England, died of pneumonia last night in St. Luke's Hospital. He came to New York July 10 on the Majestic and was to Peshawar, India, July 23.—Fighting lectures at St. Bartholomew's Church,

side when the end came.

Tell of High Old Parties In Erie Beach Cottages

High Constable Peters of Kent County Investigating Reports of Alleged Nude Bathing and Liquor Parties.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Chatham, July 23 .- Following complaints from summer cottagers at Erie Beach, High County Constable George Peters is conducting _n in-vestigation into the alleged parties participant in the parties, and when which have been held at this lakeside

conduct and, according to information received by The Advertiser, will be served as soon as the complete

All the names in the possession of the police are those of young people prominent in social circles in Chat-

ham.
The names were secured from a it was discovered by her father that she had been a guest, he undertook
Already several warrants have been to find out who the others were. Unissued charging the persons named successful in this, the girl was turned therein with disorderly or indecent over to the police, who quizzed her over to the police, who quizzed her three times before getting the names. County and city police are very reticent on the matter, although Mr. Cottagers claim that severel weekends have been spoiled by nude bathing and liquor parties, at which none of the proprieties has been observed.

GROCERS TO CLOSE WHOLE DAY WEDNESDAY

Will Forget Business Cares on Board of Education Will Re-Occasion of Their Annual Picnic.

a while next Wednesday and will the purchase of additional property pienie.

Extensive plans have been made that the day may, by far, exceed any representatives of the board of edupoint Belgium would be disposed to accept a true involving concession.

Dance of Death," is addressed to held in the past and the committees cation and the city council, whereby past arranging sports and competiform, with the inclusion of many novel events.

canned goods and the hundred and to the city. one things that occupy their minds be dancing a dance of death upon the during the other 364 days of the year very verge of a moral volcano, whose eruption at any moment may lay civilization in its ashes and us in uttermost. Their stores will be closed "Between mankind and the possi-lity of momentary destruction citizens to stock up will be open for

which are putting the picnic across: Printing, Frank Pierce; advertising and transportation, P. H. Ranahan music. H P. Rosser: reception, Thomas Shaw, T. A. Rowat, John Diprose, Thomas McCormick; sport, P. H. Ranahan, F. J. Lapthorne, E. Plewes; baby show, Alderman Drake, thorne, George Farr, Alderman PLAN TO HAVE DAUGHERTY Drake, A. Thrower. H. P. Rosser: refreshment, F. J. Lap-

VISIT VICTIMS' GRAVES.

Quebec, July 23.-Seven hundred pilgrims under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians recently His brother, the Rev. Arthur G. in national convention in Montreal, visited the graves of the Irish famine day by counsel for defence only and fever victims of 1847 at Grosse shortly before the attorney-genera

WILL ASK THE COUNCIL FOR DEBENTURE ISSUE

quest \$20,500 For London South School Site.

Grocers of the city will forget the The board of education will subcares and worries of supplying the mit a request for debentures to the citizens with food and provender for city council at tonight's meeting for occasion being that of their annual of the new London South collegiate institute. The debentures call for An agreement was reached between

have been working hard for weeks through which the city wish to open Beigrave avenue, and in return for tions, adhering to the regular picnic this the city promised to finance the purchase of the land including Mc-Kenzie avenue, between Belgrave and Langley avenue, to compensate the Eggs. butter, potatoes, vegetables, gift of the Belgrave avenue property

LOSS OF \$100,000 CAUSED BY FIRE IN ATHENS, N. Y.

Special to The Advertiser.

Albany, N. Y. July 23 .- A fire origin ting in an empty ice house from an inknown cause for a time threatened o raze the village of Athens 30 miles m here on Sunday afternoon. Firemen and fire-fighting equipment loxackie to aid the Athens department.

firemen were injured, one seriously.

TESTIFY IS ABANDONED

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, July 23 .- A plan to have Attorney-General Daugherty here was mysteriously abandoned to-Mr. Daugherty would not attend.

OLD BOYS' WEEK **WILL HAVE SONG** BY LONDON MAI

The Old Home Town" Receives Indorsement as Old Boys' Very Own.

MAY ADD VERSES

Author Invites Old Boys and Girls To Make Bid For Fame in New Field.

Written and composed by a Lon ioner, Wilfred Charles Traher, of 863 Maitland street, the song, "The

863 Maitland street, the song, "The Old Home Town," bears the indorsement of the London Old Boys' Association as the official song for Old Boys' Week.

Mr Traher, who is also an inventor of note, has dedicated this composition to his former school master. W. D. Eckhart, at one time principal of the Anderson School, which is now known as Lorne Avenue School and also Rectory Street School.

"The Old Home Town," makes its first official appearance tomorrow night, when it will be produced by the G. W. V. A. band at their concert in Queen's Park.

cert in Queen's Park. No Limit To Possibilities.

A novelty in connection with this sheet of music is that it is so writsheet of music is that it is so writ-ten that any number of extra verses may be added and Mr. Traher has invited Londoners in all parts of the continent to compose new verses for it. The copy bears the words, "The London Old Boys and Girls, the world over are requested to write London Old Boys and Girls, the world over, are requested to write verses to the melody of the "Trio," reminiscent of the good old days in "The Old Home Town." The song is in march or fox trot time. It has been already announced from the office of the secretary of the Old Boys' Association that "The Old Home Town" would be broad-cast from a Detroit radio station by

Here follow the words of Lon-don's official Old Home Week song:

There's an "Old Boys" jubilee, August, nineteen-twenty-three Come along, join the throng, your old home once more to see.

Come meet all the friends you once used used to know. Jack, Jim or Joe of long ago, And stroll 'mid the scenes, where

once to and fro, You would often merrily wander.

and greet you. Don't say "No, I can't go," we en- paid. make merry at Port Stanley, the in connection with the proposed site No matter where e'er on earth you

may roam, Do not forget, dear old friend to come home Or you perchance, may never se Your only brother, or those who love Pack your grip, then come along, And sing with us this old home song,

We're glad to be back in the old home town. Where some of us wore daddy's pants cut down, Where old Paddy Wallace would on

us frown And say, 'Now b'ys, come an, move Where Bill Echert's hand made the Where it used to land

Where the clang, and the bang of the school bell he rang, de us hustle in the old Made us hustle in the

Quinn.

Who sold daily papers his bread to win.

And mumbled amid all the traffic's din.

And mumbled amid all the traffic's din. Now do you remember old Jimmy "Free Globe."
To ask for an "Echo" it was a sin,

For Jimmy would then run you But his clack, or a smack, only brought jokers back. Teasing Jimmy in the old home town

INVERNESS FIRE-SWEPT. Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, N. S., July 23.—Fire of message received in Nome from unknown origin on Saturday wiped out a large section of the town of he will return to Nome on the first Inverness, destroying 30 buildings,



WILL VISIT AUSTRALIA. D. George Clark, advertising man-ager for The McClary Manufacturing Company, leaves tomorrow business trip to Australia in the interests of his firm. Mr. Clark will

MAKES BITTER ATTACK ON BISHOP OF LONDON

e absent from home several months.

Head of Durham Diocese Declares Anglo-Catholic Movement Misrepresented.

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright. London, July 23.-The Bishop of

Durham has delivered a caustic attack on the Bishop of London, who presided over the opening meeting of the Anglo-Catholic Congress at Lon-and have been out eighteen days; the steel workers downed tools on

The Bishop of London has stated that the Anglo-Catholic movement was out for truth, on which the Bishop of Durham comments that the search for truth must be a condition by truthfulness in the seeker, and that Anglo-Catholic clergymen, believe the seeker, and that Anglo-Catholic clergymen, believe the seeker, and that Anglo-Catholic clergymen, believe the seeker, and the seeker seeker, and the seeker, and the seeker seeker seeker, and the seeker seeke ing breakers of their ordination vows, could not succeed in their quest.

The Bishop of Durham says that
the Bishop of London was telling the English people that no moral obligation was attached to the subscriptions of clergy and that they were free to ignore pledges of the faith into which they were ordained, and that they went to their parishes no longer as accredited officers of a teaching church but as so many up.

teaching church, but as so many un-trammeled seekers after the truth.

SEEKING AGREEMENT

All Parties to Dispute Confident of Averting Trouble in Hard Coal Field.

Associated Press Despatch. Atlantic City, N. J., July 23.-With but five weeks remaining in which the British flag at a mass meeting to agree upon a wage contract perto agree upon a wage contract perpetuating peace in the anthracite coal industry, four union leaders and as before the magistrate of that town. many mine operators gathered here today to renew negotiations interrupted ten days ago to permit the nurers to attend a district convention at Wilkesbarre.

and spokesman for the operators Press," "Tizer." "Mail" or were confident they would be able to avert trouble in the anthracite field this fall. Little is expected to be accom-plished today. The national dispute probably will not be tackled until

RETURNING TO NOME.

Associated Press Despatch. Nome, Alaska, July 23.-A private

hoat from Wainwright. He probably July or the middle of August

COAL PRODUCTION **CUT 354,000 TONS** BY SYDNEY STRIKE

Miners in Nova Scotia Lose Over Million in Wages.

COUNTRY SUFFERS

Men Expecting To Be Taken Back May Be Disappointed.

Sydney, N. S., July 23 .- Approximatetly one million and a-half dollars have been lost by the miners of District 26 since they went on strike eighteen days ago. During that time the British Empire Corporation lost in output 354,000 tons of coal. Incidentally, the coalsteel upheaval has cost the country another million, while it is realized that half a dozen subsidiaries were compelled to either suspend operations entirely or work part time. In-cluded in the latter are Dominion Tar and Chemical Company, Cross Fertilizer Company, the cement and brick plants, limestone quarries, Wa-bana ore mines, the laying up of a leet of some fifteen chartered ships, and the general depression in trade throughout Nova Scotia which al-ways follows in the wake of such an industrial upheaval as that which tied up the mines and mills of the largest operating concern in the Dominion of Canada. Your correspondent has been enabled to obtain the following official figures regarding the osses which the men and company suffered to date:

Miners employed—Dominion Coal Company, 9,000; Sydney mines, 3,000; Arcadia Coal, 2,500; Dominion Steel, 2,000. Total, 16,500. The miners quit work on July 4,

The Bishop of London has stated the 28th of June, and have been off

days out, \$150,000. steel plant, 2.000 at \$5, \$10,000; 25 days out, \$250,000. Total, \$1,480,000.

Loss in output — Dominion and Sydney mines, 18,000 a day for eight-

the complete loss that will be suffered by B. E. S. Company through For London's boys and girls both "old and new,"

They welcome you with hearts so its officers it lost its self-respect and collieries will be slowed up ten per collieries. true,
They long to meet you, shake hands only to private preachers who were been got back into that condition uncommissioned, unpledged and un- for mining in which they were when the men walked out. It is questionable if the company, even should the men be all back in the deeps by to capacity with all possible des patch, can catch up this season with their contracts to supply coal for dustrial and domestic use at St. Law-

rence ports.
As for B. E. S. Company, many contracts for steel that had been on the books were cancelled by purchasers under the strike clause, and these have been placed with American concerns.

"Moscow" Jack McDonald, Toronto adical, was arrested at Glace Bay Saturday by the provincial police on a charge of having made seditious utterances and being disrespectful to The information was laid by ex-Mayor McCormack, of Sydney mines. McDonald made no opposition when arrested and was confined to the Glace Bay jail.

On Saturday evening, McDonald. accompanied by his counsel, A. D. Campbell, of the firm of Harrington, Forbes & Campbell, of Sydney, and two provincial police, proceeded to Sydney mines, where they went direct to the office of Magistrate McLean, by whom the writ had been The accused was permitted to go

on bail, the amount being fixed at \$2,000, \$1,000 on his own recognizance and two sureties. At the moment it appeared as if there might be a de monstration on the part of the miners on behalf of McDonald, as a large crowd had congregated outside or the street.

Men Due for Shock,

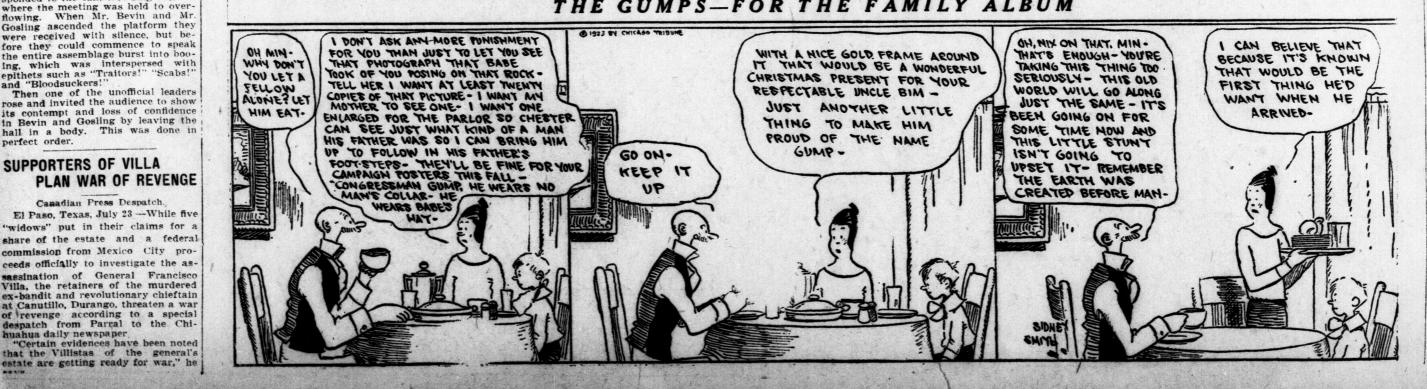
The magistrate, however, avoided his by warning McDonald that ? ne took any part in an unlawful act his bail would be immediately re voked. The crowd dispersed without any trouble developing.

At Sydney mines, at which D. D. McDonald, the Labor candidate in the by-election in Cape Breton, and Victoria and Forman Waye, M.P.P. were the principal speakers. McDonald, in his remarks, carefully refrained from alluding to his arrein accordance with instructions given him by the magistrate, at a mass meeting of the striking miners, held at Glace Bay, which none of the deposed executive attended. The men passed a resolution to go back to work on Tuesday, with the procriminate against any collier, no mat ter which faction he adhered to Livingstone, McLachlan, or Lewis B. E. S. Company, however, has already taken a stand on this question and all men returning to the pit. must agree to allow check-off from their pay for the United Mine Work ers' of America. Sydney mines is opeful that Scotia will re-engage its old hands under a similar agree ment. From statements given out by the company it would appear that the strikers will get another rude awakening if they expect their former employers to grant this request.

CORBETT UNDERGOES AN OPERATION.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 23.—James J. Cor-bett, former heavyweight champion boxer, was operated on for appendi citis Friday at a hospital, it was learned today. He was reported re-

THE GUMPS-FOR THE FAMILY ALBUM



Londoners and Their Hobbies

Dr. W. J. Stevenson's Hobby Has Grown From Zoology of Boyhood Into Surgery

Hundreds of Specimens of Animal Life Are Preserved At His Home.

KNEW NATURALIST

Owes Success In Collecting and Preserving To Jean H. Garnier.

From the boy who made a hobby of collecting and preserving the Canadian animal, bird and fish life. comes the distinguished surgeon of today, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Probably few of the patients, who crowd his office daily, know that the first principles of surgery were discovered by the investigating hand of the boy Stevenson. For he studied the little animals of the district as he dissected them, preparatory to adding their skins to his collection.

A visit to his home on Dundas

street will find many beautiful specimens unobtrusively scattered about. Indeed, so cleverly are they blended that they are rarely seen, unless they are specially looked for. High up on the top of a lofty bookcase in the office is a splendid specimen of a mounted pike. You can see it up, if you stand on one of the

In the living-room across the hall, is a huge mud turtle almost two feet long. He sits on the radiator for the most part, and constantly reminds the doctor of the day when he caught him in a nearby pond.

Hundreds of Specimens. But these specimens, which appear about the house, are only a sugges tion of what is stored in the cellar below. Here are to be found hundreds of specimens, all classified and measured, with the type of food noted which was found in the body complete collection of the Canan reptiles, and practically a comthe Canadian all the Canadian birds. Accompanying the collection is a large library of specimens, which could not be erved. The work on the animals was done entirely by the two brothers, Dr. W. J. Stevenson and Dr. Hugh Stevenson, when they were boys. And Dr. Stevenson now sug-gests that the collection would make

Fashions By Wire

a valuable nucleus for a zoological

Special to The Advertiser.

way to veils. The lightest and himsiest of gray and "atmosphere" veils today are weighed down in one orner with a few embroidered peaches, apples and grapes. Powdered Legs.

Paris, July 21.-The bare legs of

last season are not smart this sum-But the Parisienne today, instead of wearing stockings, is covering her legs with a pale pink pow-Gowns Which Horrify. London, July 21.-Although even-

ing gowns are likely to show graceful craperies on the hips or shoulders today the general effect is that of a ightly-wrapped length of satin and silk. At dances, in such smart places as the Savoy and Berkeley, the newest gowns are so tight they horrify

Must Have a Spider. Atlantic City, N. J., July 21.-Have

The latest swimming costume seen

A Burlap Coatee. New York, July 21 .- A remarkable fittle sleeveless coatee, but one which slender only, is made today of noth-

ered on the back with brilliant wor-

sted flowers. The Scarab Buckle, of Egyptian influence which still 25. Lord Desborough fixes the seclingers, and will linger for many ond Sunday in April as the immov-

DR. W. J. STEVENSON museum at the Western Onfario Collected With Naturalist. Dr. Stevenson says he owes adian naturalist and author.

reat deal of his success in preserving oological specimens as a boy to Jean H. Garnier, distinguished Can-

"When we were little fellows went out collecting our animals on Saturday afternoons," he says.

"Mr. Garnier saw us wandering around in the woods and became interested. And once the friendship was made, we often went away with him on camping expeditions up north of Lucknow and he taught us all we of the animal when killed. There is knew about dissecting, preserving and mounting the skins. So successful were we in our work that we won the silver medal at the Westfishes, not to mention specimens of ern Fair in 1893 for the best collection of natural history."

Dr. Stevenson is still proud of this of photographs, showing certain parts medal and has it in his consulting

> Of late years, however, he has had to give up everything in the pursuit of medicine and surgery. And with verything else his early hobby had

Hobby Is Medicine.

"My hobby now is medicine," he lengthy duration. "When a profession becomes an when you become a slave to you

And the one who went to inter Stevenson could easily be lieve that, for an appointment with him is as difficult to arrange as Sunday swim in the Thames Park pool. It is almost an impossibility And if you do happen to catch him, between patients, you feel as if you were committing a crime in occupy ing his time.

Dr. Stevenson believes that there

is no hobby better for a boy than practical zoology and botany. He found it was a wonderful beln to him in his student days. And nothing pleases him more than to see the schools laying greater stress on the teaching of nature study He gives credit to the old Entomo-

logical Society of London for keeping alive scientific research in this district and referring to the fact that the head office of the Canadian Entomological Society was at one time located here in the city.

You a spider on your bathing suit.

Dr. Stevenson who was a member of this society, has always been The latest swimming costume seen here today was of flame-tinted fersey trimmed with dark blue. On the left hip was embroidered a big black Institute.

A Fixed Easter.

Lord Desborough is making another well upon the young and effort to obtain general agreement on er only, is made today of noth-the question of a fixed date for Easing more pretentious than burlap, ter. He has gone to Rome to sup-The sand-tinted burlap is used, lined port a resolution which will be prowith dark brown silk and embroid- posed at a meeting of the Interna tional Chambers of Commerce there, in favor of making an arrangement which will put an end to the possi-bility of Easter varying as much as New York, July 21.—One of the bits 30 days between March 22 and April months, is the scarab buckle. It is seen today on capes, gowns, even upon hats, and sometimes, happily enough, on a Luxor sandal.

Your Home and You By HELEN KENDALL.

THE SERVING OF ICE.

During the torrid days of summer, there is no comfort so indis-pensable as the great, cool blocks of ice in our refrigerators, from which we draw refreshing drinks, iced garnishing for our tables, and by which we keep our foods fresh and our but-

The care, preservation, and service of ice forms one of the housewife's greatest problems in summer; for ice is not inexpensive, and it must be ed wisely and used with discre-

to begin with, it is never economy to buy a small piece of ice. One large chunk keeps far longer than two blocks half the size. If your refrigerator will hold 100 pounds, it is best to get that amount. Seventy-five pounds will keep well, fifty pounds less well, and the small twenty-five-pounds misees melts away in a very nd pieces melts away in a very

or lemonade. Half a grape-fruit or lemonade ice in iced tea or lemonade. Half a grape-fruit sunk in crushed ice is delicious. In fact, anything which would be diluted and weakened by its owner in the crushed ice in iced tea. side this drop a slightly smaller g of heavy canvas, holding a piece ice as large as you wish to use, d which is chipped off the large ock in the ice-box by means of a Newspaper Service, New

sharp pick. Close both bags together at the top and pound gently with a broad, wooden hammer or mallet. You will soon learn how many strokes it takes to break the ice into, say, one or two inch lumps. Pieces this size the table to be dropped into iced tea glasses, water glasses, or laid on crisp salads or beside the butter pats. Lumps of ice this size are placed in halves of canteloupe shortly before serving. In fact, this lump the size of an English walnut is best suited to most table service.

To crush ice fine, pound the pieces in the bag a little bit smaller, and in the bag a little bit smaller, and drop these pieces into your meat grinder! They will go through easily and come out in the form of ice crystals. These are a perfect setting for a small glass of breakfast orange juice—the crushed ice in a small bowl and the glass of orange juice ambadded in it. Many persons prefer finely-crushed ice in iced tea and weakened by ice should be set in a bed of crushed ice if it is to be



I am sorry that there are no comi

recitations in the Mail-Box for A Reciter. She has some to offer in exchange. I shall be glad to forvard any which the Boxites may

After a Long Absence.

Dear Miss Grey.—It is so long since I have written to the Mail-Box. I have almost forgotten the last time. But that does not say that I have lost interest. I watch faithfully for the letters, and how disappointed I feel when only one or two short in-quiries are printed. It seems differ-

ent some way.

A short time ago, I say short, for it seems as though it will always be as yesterday, a friend and I leisurely wended our way along the beach in wented our way along the beach in the closing hours of the day. Little waves came up to meet us and seemed to say "Happy! Happy! Happy! Happy!"

We climbed to a high cliff that we might plainer see the sun burn its rim of fire into the distant water. A rock reef reached out through distance toward the great ball of red. Shadows from the rocks were as so you like your badge. Please don't many little black sheep, playing and jumping in the water. Little woolly clouds in the blue heavens seemed as the pure and undefiled watching over the black sheep almost lost in the deep water below. As we sat, speechless, a verse very fitting, came to my mind:

Heaven and earth have gone to rest; Wait and worship while the night, Sets her evening lamps alight, Throughout the sky.

Dusk seemed to be pushing the sun Dusk seemed to be pushing the sun Box? I am sure they are glad to help youngsters at the hospital who world a new day. A last quiver of lingering color, and are less fortunate than themselves.

was gone like a lamp blown out clouds had vanished the little black We spoke 16 inches high. of how like our misdeeds, the black rocks were, almost swallowed in the at times with our black deeds. But which come in. I have no information a little while, larger and white tion in the Mail-Box regarding fireday will appear when our misdeed vill all be washed from our sight like the black rocks in the water INSPIRED DISHWASHER.

It is very long time indeed since we heard from Inspired Dishwasher. Don't you think, Boxites, we have almost the right to ask for an explana tion of her long-continued absence? But in any case, she is forgiven, if her next absence is not of

English Edythe Back.

Copyright.

Paris, July 21.—Fruits, so popular Duyhood hobby again. And I shall Plain Elizabeth, for the negatives.

Received the 30 cents you inclosed safely, English Edythe. I am so glad

RUFFLED DANCE FROCK.

make frocks and especially is it suited to dance frocks. It comes in

such bewitching shades, and lends itself so well to any style, and needs

Combined with lace and ribbon,

little trimming to embellish it.





WEDDINGS

S. Luney, formerly of this city, took

place at three o'clock Saturday after-

noon. The ceremony was performed

The bride, who was given in mar

Murray, a niece of the bride, made

ium lace, and georgette with an or

by Rev. George T. Watt.

Miss Mary Buchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Buchner, and Miss Margaret Thomson, daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. M. Thomson, who were elected Little Chiefs at Camp Orendaga, Port Bruce, last week. Mary Buchner heads the Zhonta tribe and Margaret Thomson the Tsungani tribe

Ten Cents Each. Dear Miss Grey,-Inclosed is forty-

LUNEY-PARK. five cents, ten cents for that famous stocking-foot pattern, if you have Daisies and gladioli arranged i one on hand, five cents for postage and thirty cents from my three chilaskets, with graceful clusters mark ing the guests' pews, were the decor-ations used to adorn Wellington St dren, Harold, Iris and Stanley. Methodist Church for the wedding of MRSCEF Marion Ruth Park, daughter of Mr. a brief visit. and Mrs. James W. T. Park, whose Mr. H. W. I am sending you the stocking-foot pattern and adding another twelve marriage to Wilfred Luney of Toroncents to the fund, as the postage is to, son of the late Mr. an

About Fireless Cookers.

Harold, Iris and Stanley for the Mail-

with the wind. But in the far-reaching distance, we saw the new moon, saw in The Advertiser an article on becoming white canton crepe, with a first faintly showing and later ap- how to make a fireless cooker. Could orange blossoms, pearing as a messenger bringing you or any of the Boxites please give shower bouquet. Mrs. Lillian Murray, word from where the sun had gone.

The white clouds and the black Also, how to use it and how large it of honor and wore a graceful gown The white clouds and the black Also, how to use it and how large it of honor and wore a graceful gown ocks were becoming almost invisible, must be. I have a good box, 20x33 of gray canton crepe, with an Arab long after the little cumulous inches, measuring inside the box. I shade hat, faced with gray. Her cords had vanished the little black wondered if that would do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little black wondered if the would do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little black wondered if the would do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little black wondered if the would do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do. It is about sage bouquet was of pink roses and the little wondered if the world do.

I hope some of the boxites will be rocks were almost swallowed in the able to help you with this, Daisy, dainty flower girl, frocked in orchid water, as we are almost swallowed Will be glad to print any directions taffeta and organdic with a bandeau at times with our black deeds. less cookers.

A Generous Thought.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first tered the church Lohengrin's etter to the Mail-Box, but I have Chorus was played by Mrs. Percy sent a little money a few times before, so thought I would send more register, Mrs. Jackson sang "O Promthis time. I am not quite eighty. I ise Me." will make it one dollar. It will help all the more. With good wishes to the Mail-Box and success to the cot. Mrs. Park received with Mr. and Mrs. Park received with Mr. and Mrs.

If friends are riches, then the Mail-Box is in the Rockefeller class. We chid crepe de chine hat, trimmed with brid ought to count Aunt Bel! a treasure for thinking of the Mail-Box on a not supper was served later, the guests the work; then your work becomes your hobby. I have neglected home life, society life and everything for my work, just because it is a hobby. But when I get old and retire from one who sees it: and believe me, I don't forget to show it. Thank you, my profession, I can take up my hand I shall plain Elizabeth, for the negatives.

Dear Cyntal waiting so long, but I have been awfully busy. Received my badge envelope for us. But it is the little youngsters at the Sick Children's flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Luney left by motor thinking. We are on the last lap, though. A few more generous their return they will reside in To-bride traveled in a sand the cot will be completely paid for.

CLUB NEWS

HEAR TALK ON AUTHORS.

Chatham, July 22.-Under th social and literary department of Louisville Epworth League, a very successful gathering was held at the Methodist Church. A baseball game between Bear Line and Louisville preceded the program, the forme being victorious with a score of 3-2 Harold French, president, took charge of the business part of the meeting, and Milton Babcock, social vice president, arranged the evening Duets were contributed by Miss Margaret Abram and Miss Evelyn

Esther Merritt. A violin solo was given by Harry Babcock, and selections were rendered by a quartet, "The Happy Four." Mrs. Arthur "The Happy Four." Mrs. Ar Gordon dealt with the t "Canadian Authors," her talk cluding particular mention of Mrs. CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL DONATIONS.

The latest contributions received for the War Memorial Hospital by Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, honorar are the following: Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I.O.D.E., city, \$100; Salem Women's Institute, \$5; Employees Car and Stores Dept., Canadian National Railways, London, Ont., \$153; Forest Women's Institute, \$50; Pupils Lord Roberts School, Grade V, city, \$20; Clandeboye Women's Institute, \$2.

CANADIAN CLUB PICNIC.

From twenty-five to thirty mem-bers of the Girls' Canadian Club of W. C. A. journeyed to Port Stanley Saturday afternoon and enjoyed a jolly picnic on Invererie Heights. One of the chief features of the occasion was a lively baseball . A picnic supper was served on the heights.

HONOR MRS. P. RAMSAY. Special to The Advertiser. Mount Brydges, July 22.— The Mount Brydges W. C. T. U. recently honored their president, Mrs. Peter Chiffon is such a dainty and Ramsay, when they presented satisfactory material of which to with a life membership.

HOLD BAPTIST PICNIC.
Special to The Advertiser.

Park has been thronged with pic it is in this simple dance frock, it one of the most popular resorts in is especially alluring. The ruffles of this district. Louisville Baptist Lad-sheer lace are applied in a unique les' Aid Society held its annual outway, forming an apron effect across ing on Wednesday, and, while the front of the skirt. A long attendance was not as large as last shoulder has two ruffles of the lace, forming a short sleeve, a charming setting for a fair young arm.

Baseball games were favorite sport for many, while bathing and boating The waist is girdled with a twisted ribbon, ending in long loops, which hang below the hem of the parties motored back to Louisville.

The waist is girdled with a twisted ribbon, ending in long loops, supper was served after which the parties motored back to Louisville.

Maple City Chapter, No. 17, Order belt, and nestle in the lace ruffles.

The blouse is perfectly plain, except for the ruffles on the sleeves, and the skirt is gathered simply at the waist to give a little fullness without taking from the straight-line effect. A dainty and youthful

Social and Personal

Miss Lotta Fisher is holidaying at week for Chester, Nova Scotia, where Mrs. H. J. Horton, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Toronto and M street. William Winters, Wortley road. Mrs. Harry Kerr is in Winnipeg

visiting her sister, Mrs. D. P. Strat-ton, Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig of Toronto are guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig.

Dr. Stuart Hayes of Windsor is a guest with Dr. Jack Heaman at Port

visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Mc-Bride, Molsons Bank Building. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. R. Bartram are leaving today for Bridgeport, N. S., where they will visit for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tait and family are spending the month of

July at their cottage at Grand Bend. Mr. David H. Ryan has returned home, after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ida Irwin of Cobourg. Mrs. Mayo, Dundas street, with her children, is spending the summer at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brick, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnbull, left last week on a motor trip to Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherlock and family are leaving this week for Ridge town where they will spend a fort-

Mrs. McNorgan of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Lambert of Windsor, motored to Chatham recently for Mr. H. W. Grierson of Thornton avenue and his mother and sister

the St. Lawrence. Mrs. W. M. Lowry and Miss Reta. Lowry have returned home after a motor trip to Windsor, Detroit, Port Huron and Sarnia.

riage by her father, wore a pleated Mr. H. W. Grierson, Thornton ave nue, accompanied by his mother and sister, is leaving this week on a trip down the St. Lawrence. Miss Minnie Harris, Ridout street,

has returned home after a delightful visit with Major and Mrs. Hume Cronyn in Muskoka. and Mrs. George Graham Smith street, accompanied by their daughter, Mary, have left on a motor trip to North Bay. orchid sweet peas. Little Miss Ruth

dainty flower girl, frocked in orchid Miss Christine Dawson of Sarnia who graduated from Brescia Hall this year, is visiting Miss Inez Aroseof flowers arranged in her hair, and she carried a basket of flowers. Mr. Stuart Brown of Fergus acted as best mena at Highbanks, Chatham. man, and Mr. William Broadley was Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris and family, "Eldon House,"

> a platinum and diamond barpin, to the usher gold cufflinks, to the best man an onyx and pearl tiepin, and to the matron of honor silver brace-lets. The flower girl received a gold pendant, and the organist an onyx the end of the month. barpin set with pearls. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J.

J. Redon of Ottawa, a sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Luney of Niagara Falls, and another sister of will remain in London for Old Boys' Week During their visit they will bride, Miss Margaret Park of STYLES-O'SULLIVAN.

their return they will reside in To-ronto. The bride traveled in a sand shade canton crepe, with an accordion pleated sand shade hat trimmed with an Egyptian design. She wore brown bride of Fay Styles, formerly of St. satin slippers, sand hose and a sand Thomas. The happy couple will visit bag and gloves completed her costume.

St. Thomas and other points west on their honeymoon. They will reside in Albany, N.Y.

Mr. Gerald Ruhnke, B.S.A., of the chemistry department of the O. A. C., Guelph, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ruhnke, Wellington

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bayley of 469 Princess avenue have gone for a two weeks' trip up the lakes. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilmore of Fort William

Miss McMordie, 785 Hellmuth avenue, has just returned to London after spending some time at the Y. W. C. A. cottage, Summerholm,

Captain C. T. Park and Mrs. Park accompanied by their two children, Agnes and Phillip, are guests with the former's brother, Mr. T. J. C. Park, Rectory street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cullis and Miss Frances Cullis are entertaining a house party at their summer home at Bayfield this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig of Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Munro and Master Sam Munro accompanied by the Heaman. This fishing trip has be-Juvenile Pipe Band, are going to come an annual event and the men Gravenhurst, August 11, where they look forward to the outing with inwill attend the Derry celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn and small son Jack, of Rectory street, accompanied by Mr. J. A. McFarlane have left on an extended motor trip. They will visit Leamington, Detroit

aginaw and Flint, Mich. Gertrude and Ida, of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Anderson's sisters, Mrs. F. Chambers of Tecumseh avenue and Mrs. William Wright of Brigh-

ton street, South London. Mr. and Mrs. John Tanton are enare leaving this week for a trip down Joying a trip to the coast. Just now they are spending a few days in Jasper Park, going on later to Prince Rupert and returning home by the southern Canadian route.

> Rev. B. P. Fuller, principal of the Shingwauk Home, Sault Ste. Marie, follow a trapper, note the position and his daughters, Miss B. Fuller and his traps, and return to visit Miss Agnes Fuller, were recent guests with Rev. Mr. Eccleston and Mrs Eccleston, at the rectory, Glanworth. up its stand on some convenient rock Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayes of Windsor have been recent guests with Mr and Mrs. J. H. Hickey, St.

Windsor on Saturday, Mrs. Hickey accompanying them for a ten days' been most generous with their large try home, just north of the city, and almost every day sees small parties of friends enjoying a cooling dip in

Apartments. They motored back to

the waters of the pool. Mrs. Hunter and small son, Sandy of Victoria, B. C., who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C B. Hunt, "Merrivale," for several months, will remain in the city during August, returning to their home at

Mrs. James L. Watson and Miss

Week. During their visit they will be guests with the former's sister and brother, Mrs. Rowland Munro and Mr. William Templeton.

St. Thomas, July 22.—A wedding of a house party over the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig entertained at the their cottage at Port Stanley, the Albany, guests including Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cullis, Miss Frances Cullis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Branston and Mr. Black-

An interesting fishing party which left the city Saturday for Lion's Head, Georgian Bay, included a num-

RICH IN VITAMINES



spend the next ten days out of doors angling for bass and forgetting city worries. They are Mr. J. F. Hickey, Mr. Neal Stryker, Mr. William Clarke, Mr. C. E. Marley and Mr. Bert terest throughout the whole year.

THE BLACK BIRD OF THE

The birds of the far north are apparently all white except the raven, whose black and sinister form brings an element of comedy into the Eskimo landscape. The raven is the only Arctic bird which does not change its plumage to match the surroundings. He is always aggressively, blatantly black. Possibly, being so able a match for any ordinary protective coloring" of white. A raven has been seen to alight to secure some tit-bit of offal, and keep even the wolfish Eskimo dog at a respectbird is cunning to a degree. It will his traps, and return to visit and despoil them of their bait as soon at the coast is clear. Then it takes just out of gunshot range, and watches the trapper on his return.

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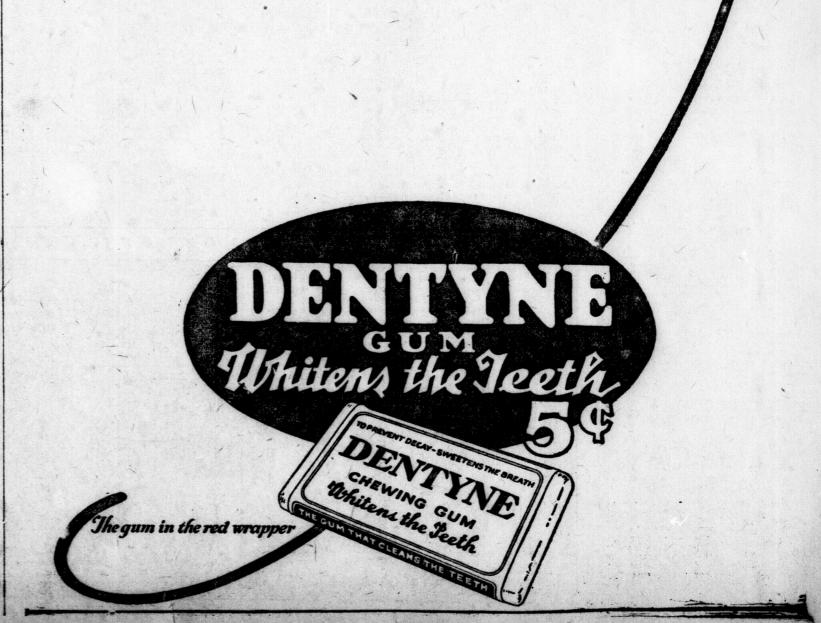
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didates prepared at St. Peter's School in the lower school examination. The subjects listed after the pupil's name are those in which he was successful.

Miles Anwyll—Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology.
Frank Boratea—Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology.

Maurice Bindner—Grammar, his-

tory, geography.

Thomas Burke—History, physiography, arithmetic, art, botany, zoo-

logy.
Martin Burns-Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology.
Justin Collins—Grammar, histôry,
geography, botany, zoology.
John Cook—Physiography, arithme-

tic, art, botany, zoology.

Louis Darnell — Physiography, arithmetic, art, botany, zoology. Gerald Dignan-Grammar, geo graphy, botany, zoology.

John Donohue — Physiography,

arithmetic, art, botany, zoology.
Terence Dromgole—Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology.
William Durkin—Grammar, history,
geography, botany, zoology.
Walter Fauld—Grammar, history, geography, botany. "
James Fitzgerald—Grammar, his-

tory, geography, zoology.

Norbert Flood — Arithmetic, art. botany, zoology.

Leonard Hanlon — Physiography, arithmetic, art, botany, zoology.

Clair Healey-Grammar, history geography, botany, zoology.
Gilbert Horne—Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology.

Leonard Howard — Physiography, arithmetic, art, botany, zoology Allan Kelleher-Grammar, history

geography, botany, zoology.

Wilfred Kelleher — Physiography rithmetic, art, botany, zoology.

Joseph Kinsella—Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology. Percy Lethbridge—Grammar, his tory, physiography, arithmetic, art,

ory, geography, botany, zoology. Michael Murtagh—Grammar, geography, history, botany. Lawrence Nolan—Grammar, his

rithmetic, botany, zoology.
Stanley Nolan—Grammar, history, hysiography, arithmetic, art, botany,

Wilfred O'Rourke—Physiography, rithmetic, botany, zoology. Thomas Quirk—Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology.

Joseph Raffaele—Grammar, history, art, botany, physiography, zoology. Denis Regan-Grammar, history. Austin Roney-Physiography, art,

netic, art, botany, zoology.

Granville Warburton — Grammar, istory, geography, botany, zoology, Charles Wood-Grammar, history, reography, botany, zoology.

The results and standing in the

Radio **Programs**

TUESDAY, JULY 24. KDKA-326 Metres-East Pittsburg, Pa.

9 a.m.-Music; report of the Pitts-burg Union Stock Yards, 11:30 a.m.-Music; weather fore-U. S. Bureau of Market Reports; time signals.

2:15 p.m.-Baseball scores. 5 p.m.—Baseball scores. 5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert. 6 p.m.-Baseball scores.

6:05 p.m.-Dinner concert con 6:30 p.m.-Address. 6:45 p.m.—The visit to the little lolks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7 p.m.—Baseball scores. :05 p.m.-Address 7:20 p.m.—Concert, 8:45 p.m.—Baseball scores; market

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9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals. WBZ-337 Metres-Springfield, Mass. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield mar-

ket reports.
6 p.m.—Baseball scores; news from farm and home 6:30 p.m.-Bedtime story for the children. 6:40 p.m.—"Modern Bank Ser-

6:50 p.m.-World market survey. p.m.—Bedtime story for grown-ups; baseball scores. 10 p.m .- Time signals,

9 a.m.-Market reports.

9:58 a.m.-Time signals

a.m.-Market reports. 10:05 a.m.-Weather report 10:30 a.m.-Late news and financial 10:35 a.m.—Table talk

11:00 a.m.-Market reports 11:30 a.m.-Late financial news M .- Market quotations. 12:20 p.m.-Closing market quo-

1:15 p.m.-Late financial comment and news bulletins 1:30 p.m.-Closing stock quota-1:35 to 2 p.m.-Afternoon concert.

2 p.m.-Late news and sport bulle-2:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-3 p.m.-Late news and sport bulle-

3:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-4 p.m.—Latest news of the day. 5:30 p.m.—News, market and sport

5:30 p.m.—News, market and sport summary.
5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
7:to 7:58 p.m.—Musical program.
7:58 p.m.—Time signals.
8 p.m.—News and weather reports.
8:05 p.m.—Reviews of the latest books by Llewellyn Jones.

WGY-380 Metres-Schenectady, N. Y. 11:30 a.m.-Stock market quota-

tions.
11:45 a.m.—Weather report. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals.
1 p.m.—Music and talk, "Darning Patterns from Colonial Coverlets."

5 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball. 7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores. 76 45 p.m.—Musical program. CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star.

12 (noon)-Weather forecasts; opening stock markets 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.-Grain, produce and dairy markets; news items; 5:30 to 6 p.m.-Closing stock market; late news.

7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Concert program. WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit. 9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner." 9:45 a.m.-Public health service bulletins and talks on subjects of

general interest. 10:25 a.m.-Official weather forecast. 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time.

12:05 p.m.-The Detroit News Or-3 p.m.-Concert.

4 p.m.—Official weather forecast.
4:05 p.m.—Market reports.
7 p.m.—The Detroit News Orches-

AUTO STRIKES BOY.

Last evening Stanley Jones, age 10, of 725 Central avenue, was struck 10. of 725 Central avenue, was struck by an auto at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, when he tried to pass across the latter thoroughfare while the signal was set for north and south-bound traffic. He was attended by Dr. Mel. Platt and removed to his home, suffering from minor bruises.

tory, geography, botany, zoology.
George McArthur—Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology.
Francis McCarthy—Physiography, arithmetic, art, botany, zoology.
Ignatius McDougall — Grammar, history, geography history, geography, botany, zoology.
John McGrenere—Grammar, history, geography, botany, zoology.
George Metron—Grammar, physiography, arithmetic, botany, zoology.
William Moralee—History, physiography, botany, arithmetic, art, zoology. ogy. William Moylan—Grammar, his-

ory, geography. Shannon Nolan—Physiography, art,

oology. William O'Brien — Physiography, rithmetic, art, botany, zoology. Eugene O'Donnell—History, physiography, art, arithmetic, botany, zoo-

arithmetic, botany, zoology.
Joseph Ryan—Geography, physiography, art, botany, zoology.
John Tighe—Physiography, arithmetic, art, botany, zoology.
John Uyen—Physiography, arithmetic, art, botany, zoology.

other fifth form subjects will be an-nounced later.

All the Theatres

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WED-THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY-English film, from Bloomsbury.

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WED-NESDAY-"Diana of the Cross-

PATRICIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WED-NESDAY-Charles Jones in

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT-URDAY—"Hoot"
"Single-Handed."

HIVE ANNUAL PICNIC

Ladies of the Maccabees Joined by Tent No. 4 at Jolly Picnic.

The annual picnic held by the Olive Hive Ladies of the Maccabees at Springbank Park Saturday afternoon KYW-345 Metres-Chicago, Illinois. was an enjoyable affair. Members 8:30 a.m.-Late news and financial of Tent No. 4, Knights of the Maccabees joined the hive for the afternoon. A splendid program of sports, which had been arranged by Mrs. Hector McFee, commander of Olive Hive, was enjoyed. Mrs. McFee was assisted by Mrs. Harry Haring, refreshment convener; Mrs. M. Fritz, and Mrs. Sankey.

The results of the races were as

Girls under 7 and tiny tot boys-Ruth Mannex, Freddie Prouse, June Boys under 7-Max Mowat, Donald

Boys under 9-Billy Weston, Elmer Campbell. under 12 - Geraldine Smoothey, Mary Haring, Dorothy Robinson

Boys under 12-Mac Campbell, Cyril Mowat. Special girls' race, under 12—Della Moyer, Lillian Sankey, Ethel Sankey. Married ladies' race-Mrs. May Officers' race-Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. M. Haldane.

Throwing ball contest-Lillian Sankey.
Married men's race—Messrs. Baker and Green. Children's wheelbarrow race—G. Collins, Don Campbell.

Ambrose O. Pattison Has Been Agent at Clinton Since 1882.

After 54 years of service in railway work. Ambrose O. Pattison, a resident of Clinton since 1882, will retire on a pension at the end of the month. Mr. Pattison is one of the best-known

railwaymen in the Clinton division of the C. N. R., going there in 1882. He started to work in 1869 as brakeman on the Buffalo-Goderich line. In 1870 he was appointed night operator at Paris, and was then removed to Fort Erie. He went to Goderich as operator and ticket clerk in 1873, and two years later received the appointment as agent at Dublin. In July, 1889, Mr Parrison accepted the position of United States consular agent, which office he held

until March, 1909. Mr Pattison can remember the days when there was a two-plank walk from the station to the town, and the town had lights stuck up on posts. If the policeman or whoever was responsible failed to light these lamps at nightfall the town was as dark as black cats, and hand lamps had to be used to light the way up from the station from the

late train. WILL CONTINUE STRIKE. Associated Press Despatch. Hull, Eng., July 22.—The docke.: at a mass meeting conight unani



Ladies' Vests Summer weight ribbed Cotton V-neck, no

75c Alberta fine mercerized Lisle Stockings,

in cordovan and Russian calf, all sizes 49c Alteration Sale Price, pair.....

Fibre Hose

Women's Fibre Silk Hose,-they are sub-

standards, but real 75e quality in black,

Alteration Sale Price, pair 29c

sleeve, opera top style, medium size. 25c ALLEN'S Mercerized Lisle Stockings Reg 75c a Pair

ways," with Fay Compton; vau-deville.

Children's Hose 79c Children's wide ribbed Cotton and Lisle Hose with roll tops, some of them have fancy clocks, colors black, brown, sand and gray, sizes 61/2 to 91/2,

brown, white and sand.

QUALITY GINGHAMS.

Alteration Sale Price

50c and 60c values including Anderson's stripes, checks and plaids, 35c

\$3.00 House Dresses for \$1.98 Dresses made up in combination of checked Gingham and plain colored Chambray, some of the all check Gingham Dresses trimmed with black sateen and ric rac braid are comfortable to work in, and dainty and attractive enough to wear at any hour of the day when one wishes to be simply and comfortably dresses

> \$4.50 Check Gingham Dresses for \$2.49

Dresses with sash of same material, white organdy front and collar and cuffs, pockets trimmed with organdy, and best of all are the attractive styles. Leather Hand Bags and Purses 20 per cent off regular prices.

65c 8x4 Plain Bleached Sheeting for 49c

A typical ALTERATION SALE SPECIAL. The quality is good, and we can recommend this sheeting as excellent value at 65c, but a real bargain at the

\$2.00 Curtains for \$1.39 Pair Here is another tempting SPECIAL. Scrim curtains hemstitched and lace edge in white and

\$2.25 Silk Crepe De Chene For \$1.89 ALTERATION SALE PRICES are in effect in the

dress goods department as well as the other departments in the store. These Silks are much in demand for the one-piece dress, as well as the plain and pleated skirt. This is exceptional value for a good weight; all silk material that is 40 inches wide, and a Silk that washes perfectly. The shades are copen blue, white, flesh pink, pearl, gray, henna, green, navy and black.

Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths Regular \$5.95 to \$6.25.

Alteration Sale Price 72x70 and 66x82. Beautiful patterns, full bordered and all PURE LINEN. See these for sure.

Millinery At Alteration Sale Prices. Large medium and small trimmed White Hats in taffeta straws, georgettes and milans, values

\$30.00 Values Clearance of all odd garments; values in the lot to \$30; standard 2-button and smart cut styles. These Suits were all carefully

very newest shades and styles to show you;

sizes 34 to 44. Early buying advised on

Fine Hand Tailored

Suits -

Values to \$48.00. Hundreds of suits are

sold by us every year of this high class line

at their regular price. They will certainly

interest any buyer of high grade clothing.

Canton Crepe Dresses

\$30.00 Values

Canton Crepe Dresses, colors of Navy,

Blue, Sand, Copen, Henna, Sandalwood,

Brown and Black; sizes 16 to 42.

Women's and Misses' Alltyme and

Men's Tweed Suits

Commencing Tuesday, July 24th

First, an explanation as to what we propose to do in the course of the next few weeks.

selected for our regular business. Patterns Sweater Coats and Pullovers are all this season's make, and cloths that have that \$30 appearance. Alteration Sale price \$19.75 \$4.50 Silk and Wool Pullovers with round Men's Palm Beach Suits

PROGRESS

Young's

neck and long sleeves, colors white, gold and white, jade and white, also black and white, in sizes 38 and 40, Alteration Sale Price \$3.48 Regular value \$24.00 Just 22 of these \$3.25 all wool Pullovers with V neck, fancy garments left for quick sale. We have the stitch, long sleeves, in blue, pumpkin, black

CRASH TOWELINGS

with white overcheck.

Alteration Sale Price \$2.48

Women's jersey knit Bloomers-not often

you get such value-they come in pink and

or 3 for \$1.00.

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AT

ALTERATION SALE PRICES.

white, and in medium sizes,

Alteration Sale Price,

Heavy round thread and plain, and with border, Reg. 39c 25c

Pleated Skirts, \$7.50 Value

A whole rack of Sport Skirts in pleated styles of Knife and Box Pleatings, beautiful all wool homespuns in plain colors and small plaids; shades such as gray, green, sand and Alteration Sale Price

Dress Voiles, 65c and 75c Values

A clearance of broken lines of Voiles many of these our best selling lines, and all wonderful values at the Alteration Sale Price

Linen Crash Toweling

16-inch Linen Crash Toweling 6 yards for \$1.00

in plain and colored borders, good Scotch

makes. The price for the ALTERATION

\$2.50 Duchess Satin for \$1.98

This is a beautiful rich, heavy quality Satin

"LYONS DYE." It will not crease or cut.

36 inches wide in such shades as gray, black.

\$3.00 Alltyme Crepe and

Wunder Silk \$2.69

Here is the season's newest dress fabric. A

nice, heavy knitted crepe that will make

such a rich one-plece or combination dress.

36 inches wide and in all the wanted shades

as fallow, pearl gray, navy, black, coca,

capri nigger and white. For the ALTERA-

TION SALE this is a most attractive special.

\$1.50 Homespuns for 98c

For the knockabout skirt or a one-piece dress

these are exceptional value. All wool union

cloths 56 inches wide in such shades as

40-Inch Unbleached Cotton, Alteration Sale Price, 20c Yard

In spite of the fact that the cotton market shows advanced prices for cotton we are able, owing to early purchases, to sell you this beautiful heavy round Thread Cotton at 20c

SALE is less than cost.

navy and brown.



Alteration Sale Price \$18.95 cotton

Men's Nightgowns in flannelette a n d cotton (English) \$1.48 Men's Fine Silk Hose black, gray, and brown. 59c Duplex Braces,

Men's Nainsook Combinations, webback:....

EXTRA SPECIAL! Blue Serge Suits \$24.50

Men that prefer serge, here is the best buy we have offered in 10 years. A pure wool fine serge, well tailored, good linings. This Suit will stand comparison with any. Extra trousers if desired, at

\$4.00

Raincoat Special, \$7.95

Values to \$16.00. Just half price. Seems impossible, but the balance of these coats must go fast. See these Coats. We have vour size.

Odd Trousers, \$3.98

Values to \$6.00. Just the thing for summer or fall wear. These are well-tailored, good-fitting Trousers, mostly suiting pat-

Men's Overalls, \$1.48

Regular \$2.25 quality. Ten dozen Blue Stripe Overalls, "mechanics," steifel cloth, elastic braces, with bib. Sold the \$1.48 country over for \$2.25, to clear.

MOTHERS---

Read carefully the following money-saving values:

BOYS' BLOUSES, blue, khaki, 95c stripes BOYS' PYJAMAS, neat patterns, \$1.48 BOYS' STOCKINGS, black, . 5 to $9\frac{1}{2}$ BOYS' BELTS, black, 25c brown, gray BOYS' V-NECK SWEATERS. 3

EXTRA!

\$7.50 Men's Fancy Check

different colors, 75c value

14 to 18.

Pure Wool Sweater Coats, Men's Fine Pure Wool 1/2 doz. different patterns. Cashmere. Our regular 75c Regular \$7.50 quality, out of season

Mr. Workingman, Read These Items! Sandow Work Shirts, 98c khaki. Regular \$1.50

\$1.75 Men's Balbriggan

Combinations, natural,

white, long or short style,

Penman's make, regular

Penman's Merino Socks, quality.....

Outing Shirts Men's Fine Soisettes, collar attached, button-down style. Regular

Belts Fine Shirts

Men's Heavy Ribbed 25c Socks, 40c quality..

Men's Heavy Police Braces, leather ends 39c

SPECIAL!

all sizes.....

If in need of Shirts get your supply now. A final clear up of our spring lines-Arrow, Forsyth, Lang makes. Reg. \$2.25, \$3.00 to \$1.39

Blue Chambray Work 98c Shirts (Sandow)...

Railroad Special, 2 pockets.

14 to 18. Regular \$1.75... **\$1.19**

Look these over, \$1.00 and qualities.....

London R.J. YOUNG & CO., LTD.

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward Montreal, July 23—Close.

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser

Paper Company, Limited, is to be increased from \$2,500,000 to \$2,800,000. Obtaining governmental sanction for this increase in preference share capital will take 2 or 3 weeks.

Many doubts regarding the commencement this year on the construction of the plant were removed by announcement that arrangements for financing of the enterprise last week. B. W. Thompson, vice-president of J. D. McArthur & Co., who returned from Montreal during the week-end, made public this statement.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, July 22.—Beans immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.50 per cwt. shipping points.

GOLD AND SILVER Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 21.—Bar gold, per oz.,
898 8d.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 23.—Bar silver, 631/2c

New York, July 23.

Marked Improvement Succeeds Recent Almost Uninterrupted Decline.

UPTURN IS NATURAL

By STUART P. WEST,
Special Correspondent of The Advertiser Topyright, 1923.

New York, July 22.—The past week has seen a definite turn for the better in Wall Street anairs after three months of almost uninterrupted decline, was a featon from the over-entousiastic special turns the readjustment of stock exchange values to a sobser view of trade prospects, the view that there was to be no boom and that the buying movement was not to continue at anything like the pace set during February and March. But finally, toward the end of mand into the first few days of July, the fall in stocks was no longer a reaction or a logical readjustment. It had become a demoralized, selling movement implied by no sound motives, but simply by liquidation of speculative accounts; exhausted after the prolonged drop in prices.

Market Poor Barometer of the detering relation was the readjustment of the stock market is to anticipate business changes, but this is by no means an unvarying rule. Speculation carried to an extreme on one side or the other freten produces false impressions. The liret great war market in 1915 was followed by a break of such proportions as to lead many to continue was not to continue an unvarying rule. Speculation carried to an extreme on one side or the other freten produces false impressions. The liret great war market in 1915 was followed by a break of such proportions as to lead many to continue and novements of October, 1919, and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first great war market in lying and April, 1920, the first grea

inflationary period in the business world was to continu" definitely. More recently still there is che record of a year ago, when several downward reactions in June and November were followed by even larger recoveries, making it clear that the declines had nothing to do with changes in outside trade.

Market Poor Barometer.

These are instances drawn from the experience of late years, where the market influenced temporarily powerful speculative forces, has not been an acc. Tate barometer of business conditions. Wail Street, in its unreasoning pessiniam in June, 1923, was a no more trustworthy guide to the course of events outside than it was in its equally insensate optimism in the spring of 1920. It has taken a longer time than usual terestore equilibrium, for reasons that have often been pointed out. One of these was the excessive issue of new securities, tying up capital that would otherwise have been looking for employment in the market. Another was value of fear, which always precedes a presidential campaign, of changes in imical to the existing regime.

It became necessary under these circumstances for Wall Street to offer unusually tempting bargains before attracting new buying sufficient to absorb the olders. After stocks were sellang to yield annywhere from 7 to 8 percent, the temptation of investment capital was great enough to overcome all other considerations.

The upturn on the stock exchange has been partly the natural recoil of a market pressed down much too far, and partly a realization that pessimistic predictions about the business outlook, the fashion a month ago, do not, and never lave, squared with the facts. Neither the situation abroad nor business conditions here are any different now from what they were when stocks were at the bottom at the close of June. The evidence of the foreign exchanges has been rather negative so far as reflecting point in in banking circles regarding the British reply to Germany and the recording in the market and the recording in the market and the recording in

what they were when stocks were at the bottom at the close of June. The evidence of the foreign exchanges has been rather negative so far as reflecting copinion in banking circles regarding the British reply to Germany and the reception it will meet at Paris and Berlin. If any conclusion is to be drawn it would be that the markets are skeptical about the success of Great British in the role of mediator. They do not look to see France back down from her extreme attitude unless Germany forvalkes her policy of passive resistance.

in the role of mediator. They do not look to see France back down from her extreme attitude unless Germany for vakes her policy of passive resistance. And they do not anticipate that Gerwand they weapon, without a guarantee that France will do what other nations extept herself and possibly Belgium to do.

Conditions Unchanged.

General business conditions in this bundry remain about as they were a feek ago. The time has not yet come for active buying in anticipation of autumn, therefore it is not possible to the an accurate line upon the business volume of the closing quarter of the year. But the essential fact remains that with few exceptions stocks of merchandise and raw materials are computatively small. There is over-production in crude oil, which has so far failed to yield to corrective measures. There is some excess in cotton goods, in boots and shoes, and in one or two other branches of industry. Iron and steel than it has in order to accommodate itself to reduced demands.

But these are not serious points of weakness. So long as there is no general overstocking of goods, no cancellations of old orders, the general tusiness position must be considered sound. The decline in commodity prices, involving as it does a corresponding reduction in the cost of living, takes away what further excuse there might be for increased wage demands.

New YORK CHER

takes away what further excuse there might be for increased wage demands. One of the most significant occurrences of the week was the announcement by one of the largest construction companies that it was ready to go anead with new contracts for the first time in two months, because it believed that wages in the building trade had become stabilized, and that prices of materials had reached their peak.

Wheat Drop Offset.

The depression in the wheat trades continues without any immediate signs of rellef. Government measures intended to help have fallen down, as they were bound to when set against the law of supply and demand. It is not on the economic side that the low prices of wheat are a matter of such concern, for the reduced buying power of the wheat farmer should be largely balanced by the increased busing power of the catton planters and the corn growers. Rather the danger from the financial standpoint lies on the political side. There was a very close connection between the drop in wheat prices and the victory of the radicals in the senatorship election in Minnesota.

The agitation for lower freight rates, more particularly rates on farm products has received a powerful in more decided.

The agitation for lower freight rates, more particularly rates on farm products, has received a powerful impetus. Two years ago the railroads themselves, seeing what was coming voluntarily cut rates on grain and allied products, the new schedule taking effect the following January. They may decide that it is the best policy to do the same thing now, or they may elect—supposing congress passes some mandatory law—to fight the question out in the courts. There is much at stake for companies like the St. Paul, which is barely covering fixed charges, and for others like Great Northern and Northern Pacific, which are just about scraping through in their efforts to meet current dividend requirements.

The ultimate recourse, as it now appears, will be to the supreme court. This body has always taken the stand that there must be an adequate return upon capital actually invested in properties of whatever sort. Less than two months ago it went further than this in the case of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, when it said in effect that it would not approve of rates The agitation for lower freight rates, in the case of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, when it said in reflect that it would not approve of rates that did not take into proper account the cost of reproduction at current prices. This decision, to be sure, had to do with public utility companies, but it is difficult to see why the same principle should not apply to railway companies. If the supreme court were to declare that railroad rates must be fixed, not with reference to what was actually spent for original construction and subsequent improvements, but with reference to what it would cost to reproduct at the present high prices of labor and materials, the advocates of reduction would have a hard case on their hands.

How the Stocks Closed Today OIL SHARES SELL

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.	Toronto MORNING SALES. Canadian Press Despatch.	Montreal Reported for The Advertory Johnston & Ward
New York, July 23—Close. Stocks. Open High Low Close	Sales Stocks. High Low Noon	Christia
Schulte Retail 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 195% Ajax Rubber 77% 71% 71% 71% 71% Allied Chem 681% 683% 68 68 Allis Chalmers 421% 421% 421% 421% Am. B. Sugar 321% 321% 321% 321% Am. B. Sugar 321% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35	15 B.E. Stl 2nd pfd. 2044 20 2044 20 340 Brazilian 47% 47 47 47 47 30 Brompton 39% 39% 39% 39% 25 B.C. Fishing 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 25 B.C. Fishing 122% 12	Abitibi Power Asbestos Paper British Columbia and P. Brazilian Traction British Empire Steel Brompton Pulp and Paper Canada Car and Fdy. Canada Cement Can. Converters Can. General Electric Detroit United Railway Dominion Bridge Dominion Canners Dominion Ganners Dominion Glass Mackay St. Maurice Power National Breweries Laurentide MONTREAL UNLISTE Reported for The Advert by Johnston & Ward Ind. Alcohoi, 25 at 17, Dryden, 5 at 16.
Atlantic Gulf 141/4 141/2 141/4 141/2	by Johnston & Ward.	East Eng., 33 at 32. Argonaut, 2.500 at 87

by Johnston & Ward		
Toronto, July 23.—Close:		
	Bid	Ask
Abitibi	59	
Atlantic Sugar	::	171/2
Biltish-American Oil	32	83
Barcelona	181/2	19
Canada Bread	54	57
British Empire Steel	71/4	8
do, 1st pfd	65	201/
do, 2nd pfd. British Columbia Fish Bell Telephone	201/4 15	16
British Columbia Fish	100	1221/
Bell Telephone	144	47
Brazilian Traction Brompton P	991/	39
Brompton P	197	99
Canadian Pacific Railway	150	151%
Canadian Pacine Ranway	141	1.000.000.000
City Dairy	57	
Crown Reserve Canada Car do, pfd.	9614	271
Canada Car	79	79
do, pid.	2014	89
Canada Cement	101	102
do, pid.	3650	379
Dome Mines	27	29
Dominion Camers	41	42
Dominion Canners Duluth-Superior Goldale	5614	57
General Electric	100	107
Hollinger	1215	123
International Petroleum	1614	163
Hollinger	99	103
Lorraine	19	194
Lake Shore	335	345
Mutual Oil	000	10
351	110	1110
do, pfd. McIntyre	68	70
McIntyre	17.00	17.4
Mania Leaf	Contract of the same	89
Montreal-Ontario Gold	50	
Penmans	1421/2	145
Quebec Railway	21%	221/2
Riordon	2	3
Spanish River	871/2	89
do, pfd.	98	99
do, pfd	100	101
do, pfd	100	51
Tucketts	72	73
Toronto Raile	80	81
Toronto Rails	1126	130
Vinond	64	65
Winnipeg Electric	34	35
Winnipeg Electric	271/2	1
West Harmanua	300	200

UNLISTED SECURITIES Reported for The Advertiser by A. J. Pattison, Jr. & Co.

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Home Bank of Canada 10	0.00
Lake Superior Paper 6's 104.50 10	5.00
Massay-Harris	19.00
Mattagami Puip deb 33.00	4.00
Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb. 88.50 8	9.50
Ontario Pulp 6's	
Sarnia Bridge Bonds	3.00
Simpson, Robt., pfd 91.50	2.50
Stetson-Cutler 7's	6.00
Stetson-Cutler 7's	0.25
Western Assurance 6.75	7.50
Whalen Pulp. 70% deb 64.00	5.00
Willard's Chocolates, pfd	2.00
Fam. Players, pfd. 50% 78.50 7	9.50
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GOVERNMENT LOANS

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yields:
London, July 23.
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ar Loan.
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102.704.7

NET INCOME INCREASES. Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, July 22.-The Otis Elevator Company for the first half of 1923 shows a net income of \$1,488,769 after taxes and all charges, against \$1,185,522, in the same period of 1922.

EXCHANGE RATES Associated Press Despatch. Montreal, July 22.-Sterling exchange

was quoted here Saturday: Demand, \$4.7175; cables, \$4.7200. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, July 21. — Sterling ex-change steady, at \$4.57 1-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.59% for demand. Mexican dollars—48c. Canadian dollars—Saturday, 2% per cent discount; Friday, 2% per cent; week ago, 29-16 per cent. New York, July 21.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.59%; France, 594; Italy, 436%; Germany, ,0003.

Canadian dollar 2% per cent discount.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, July 23.—Trading picked up considerably at this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange, sales totalling 157.100 shares. Argonaut and Hunton sold unchanged at 86 and 9, respectively, while Keora. on Sales of 2,000 shares, sold up a point at 11. Teck-Hughes, after opening a point higher at 130, ranged between 129 and 131, closing at the latter. In the silvers, Beaver was unchanged at 34½. Six thousand shares of McKinley-Darragh sold at 17. There was no trading in the miscellaneous group.

FLOUR Canadian Press Despatch.

3.15.

Bran-Per ton, \$25 to \$26.

Shorts—\$28 to \$29 per ton.

Middlings—\$33 to \$34 per ton. Canadian Pres Despatch.

IN GASOLINE MADE

60 | 60½ 52 | ... 15 | 16. 47⅓ | 47¾ Another Reduction Is Predicted in Quotations on Crude Product.

in Stronger Railway z Group.

MONTREAL UNLISTED.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Ind. Alcohoi, 25 at 17.
Dryden, 5 at 16.
East Eng., 33 at 32.
Argonaut, 2,500 at 87.
Hollinger, 25 at 12.05
St. Maurice Fower, 8 at 52.
Eastern Engineering, 10 at 22.
Hollinger, 20 at \$12.05, 100 at \$12.15. trading in montreal

Possible Strike Settlement Had Good Effect on British Empire Steel.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, July 23.—Very little can be said about the local trading this forenoon. The Montreal Stock Exchange today has reverted to the two-session a day schedule and the closing gong was sounded at 12:30. The announcement that the Cape Breton miners' strike would in all probability come to an end within 24 hours had a beneficial effect on the second preferred of British Empire Steel Corporation. From a close on Saturday of 19¾, the stock this forenoon advanced to 20½ the common and the first preferred remaining completely neglected.

Canada Car common changed hands at 27 and the preferred at 78, both unchanged from the week-end.

In the pulp and paper department most of the transaction consisted of broken lots, with many of the market leaders completely absent from the list. Brompton opened at 39 and later lost ¼. Laurentide, with a turnover of 155 shares, was the most active issue of the group. The price was ½ down from the previous sale at 9½/2.

FORT WILLIAM REPORTS **DECREASE IN GRAIN STOCKS**

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Fort William, July 21.—A slight decrease was made in total stocks of grain last week, although the lowering of the stocks of wheat and rye was partially offset by increases in oats, barley and flax, the net decrease only amounting to 689,642 bushels, almost a million bushels less than the decrease of the previous weak. Receipts were half a million bushels less and shipments a million and a quarter less than last week. Stocks of wheat are, however, far lower than they were a year ago, when there were about three and a half million bushels more held in the elevators here awaiting shipments. awaiting shipments. .

FUKEIGN EXC	HANGE
Reported for The	Advertiser
by Johnston &	Ward.
	w York Toror
\$4.86.66London	
19.20-France	
19.30-Belgium	. 4.961/2 4.97
19.30—Italy	
19.30-Switzerland	
40.20-Holland	. 39.24 39.2
19.30 Spain	. 14.29 14.3
23.80Germany	. 363.646
26.80-Sweden	. 26.57 26.
26.80-Norway	. 16.23 16.3
26.80-Denmark	. 17.48 17.5
32.44-Brazil	. 10.38
New. York funds, 2 9	-16 per cent.
TORONTO EXC	HANGE.

Reported for The Advertiser by Glazebrook & Cronyn

Canadian dollars, 2% per cent dis-

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, July 23.—Prices were easy on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 15 Exchange on London, 76 francs 70 Five per cent loan, 75 francs 70 cen-U. S. dollar was quoted at 16

IS APPOINTED D.D.G.M. FOR NEW DISTRICT

Thomas L. Cochrane, Prominent Mason, Is Honored With New Appointment.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, July 22 .- Thomas L. Cochrane, prominent among Freemasons in the city because of his long association with the craft and strong the appointment of district deputy grand master for the new district of St. Thomas. This district was sanctioned by the Grand Lodge of Ontario at the conference in Toronto this week, and is much more compact than the former unwieldy area. It comprises fourteen lodges, distributed Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 22.—There was no important change in the flour market on Saturday. A fair business was done in millfeed, but trade in rolled oats was slow.

Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.90; seconds, \$6.40; strong bakers, \$6.20; winter patents, choice, \$7.75 to \$5.85.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs. \$3.05 to \$3.15.

Bran-Per ton, \$25 to \$26. as follows: 44, St. Thomas; St.

DECLARES GOVERNMENT PAYS £225,000 FOR LEASE

Canadian Pres Despatch.

Toronto, July 21. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.90, Toronto; second patents, \$6.85.

Ontario flour—\$5.10 to \$5.20, in jute bags, Montreal.

Feed flour—Per bag, \$2.15 to \$2.25.

Millfeed—Bran, \$25 to \$26 per ton: shorts, \$27 to \$29; middlings, \$33 to \$35.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, July 21. — Flour unchanged, \$6.10 to \$6.20; shipments 55,044 harrels.

Everything the Farmer Trades In LITTLE DEMAND FOR HAY ON THE MARKET

Prevailing Price Was \$11 a Ton, But Business Was Slow.

RAIL STOCKS STRONG Considerable Switching Is Noted

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

Coryright.

New York. July 23.—The market started in today with further selling of the oil shares, following the announcement that gasoline prices had been cut Ic a gailon. This revived discussion of the unfavorable status of the oil indusdustry and led to predictions of another reduction in quotations on crude oil.

Phillips Petroleum made a new low under 88, Marland sold o ff1½ points, Cosden and Producers and Refiners lost. Cosden and Producers and Refiners lost. While selling of the oils was in progress the rest of the market was somewhat unsettled. It showed, however, the same resistance, the same improvement in buying power, as it had under similar circumstances on Saturday. After the first half-hour prices hardened and the leading speculative favorites soon regained what they had lost. Special strength appeared in American Logomotive, which, above 70, was selling close to the highest reached since the capital was doubled.

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It is claimed that the earnings on this new stock are at the rate of \$25 a share, although this estimate seems too high, and does not allow enough for the high end of the year.

In the public utility group quiet absorption was noticeable again in North American and American Telephone and Telegraph at 123 was within 2½ points of its best of the year.

Railway Shares Strong.

Railway shares were generally strong, with Baltimore and Ohio at the highest touched in the present year, with New York Central above par and with Reading above 76. Buying of the latter Geese, over 10 lbs.

Railway solve 10 lbs.

60 to Turnips. 50 lbs.
60 to

Honey, 5-lb. pails.
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do. No. 2.
20 to
Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Sutter, dairy, lb.
28 to
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Dairy Products, Retail.
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Representative Producers To

Meet on Thursday To

Consider Action.

Kip. No. 1, per lb... 7

do. No. 2

Wool, Unwashed.

Wool, coarse, lb... 18

do. medium, lb... 21

do. fine, lb... 24

do. rejections, lb... 12

Toronto, July 23—12.40 p.m.

Money. Buyers. Sell. Counter,
N. Y. funds... 2 10-32pm 25spm

Mont. funds... Par Par ½-½
Sterling dem... 4.71½ 4.71¾ 4.72
Cable trans... 4.71¾ 4.72
Sterling in New York — Demand,
\$4.59 9-16; cables, \$4.59 13-16.
Bank of England rate, 4 per cent.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 23.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain,
\$4.59%; France, 5.98c; Italy, 4.38½c;
Germany, 000235.

Canadian dollars, 2% per cent dis-By STUART P. WEST. inst six months of 1922, while there was a much greater improvement in net earnings.

It is estimated that Dry Goods corned \$1.50 on the common stock after dividends on the two classes of preferred and that net income on the common for the full twelve months will amount to \$18 a share.

Erie—There was further buying of Erie, first preferred, because of the favorable rate of earnings which the company has been showing on this issu. For the first five months the net amounted to \$9 a share on the first preferred stock, and it is the opinion of some that for the full year the figure will be approimately \$218 a share.

B, and O.—The situation on B, and O, because of this carrier's holdings of Reading Coal Company rights, has become increasingly interesting, and as B, and O, stock displayed further strength today the matter drew greater attention. This roads holdings of the Reading rights were valued at close to \$15,000,000 at the current selling prices of the latter today.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 23.—The initial session for the week on the local stock exchange was dull, with Brazilian the only issue in which trading was at all active, the majority of the list being represented by individual sales. Opening at 47%, an eighth under Saturday's close, Brazilian sold off to 47 on sales of approximately 300 shares. Government bonds did not appear in the sales columns, while the bank group was very slow.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, July 22.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday will be at a discount of \$2.77 per \$100.

CANADIANS IN LONDON A. J. Fattison, Jr., & Co. received the following cable today:
Canadian Pacific Railway 149
Brazillan Traction 52 Can, Steamship Voting Trust ... 13 Dominion Steel ... 27 Shawinigan ... 120

> BUTTER AND EGGS Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 22.—There was a fair trade in butter. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 58.544 pack-ages smaller than for the corresponding ges smaller than for the cortesponding period for 1922.

Demand for eggs was fairly good fotal receipts from May 1 to date have seen 253,420 cases, as against 196,496 cases for the same period in 1922.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 28%c.

Eggs—Selected, 32c.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 21.—Butter firm; receipts 12.169. Creamery, higher than extras 39%c to 40c, extras (92 score) 39c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 37%c to 38%c; state dairy, finest, 38%c. Chicago, July 23. Butter higher; creamery, extras, 381/c.
Eggs higher; receipts, 18,568 cases; firsts, 221/c to 231/c.

Grain Markets

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, July 22. - Trading was quiet and of light character on the wheat market here yesterday, but the ing fractionally higher. Spreading be-Twelve to fifteen loads of hay were offered on the local market this morning at \$10 to \$12, but in the most of sales the price was \$11 a ton. The demand was slow. One load of wheat sold for \$1.25 a bushel, a slight increase over Saturday's price. Two loads of oats sold at \$1.85 to \$1.90 a cwt.

There were a few baskets of cherries at prices ranging from \$5c to \$1.10 for an 11-quart basket. No vegetables appeared on the market today.

Grain. Per Bushel.

Barley, per bu......\$ 96 to \$ 36
Buckwheat, per bu......\$ 96 to \$ 36
Buckwheat, per bu......\$ 108 to 1 08
Oats, per bu........\$ 15 to 1 25
Grain. Per Cwt. ing at \$10 to \$12, but in the most of

under tone was strong and values ranging fractionally higher. Spreading between here and Chicago was reported during the session, traders buying Winnipeg October and December against sales of Chicago futures. The close ranged from %c to %c higher.

The coarse grains were very quiet, with light trade passing with prices holding steady. There is a fair merchandising business passing with the demand about equal to the offered supply. There was little change in flax, by the market holding steady on a light trade.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.08%; No. 2 northern, \$1.05%; No. 3 northern, \$1.05%; No. 3 northern, \$1.05%; No. 3 northern, \$1.05%; No. 5, 90%c; No. 5, 5%c; feed, 74%c; track, \$1.03%, Oats—No. 2 C. W., 44%c; No. 3 C. W., 41%c; co. W., 50%c; No. 2 feed, 38%c; rejected, 36%c; track 43%c.

Barley—No. 2 C. W., 40%c; No. 4C. 43%c; rejected, 36%c; track, \$2.15%; No. 2 feed, 38%c; No. 4C. 43%c; rejected, 36%c; track, \$2.15%; No. 3 for them with the sample of the market, the sample of the market, the sample of the market, despite the light run of fresh stuff.

Rye—No. 2 64%c.

Winnipeg, July 23.—Opening futures: Wheat—July unchanged to %c lower at 40%c.

Oats—July, %c lower at 41%c; Oct. %c higher to unchanged at \$1.95%c; oct. %c higher at 51%c.

Flax—Oct. unchanged at \$1.95%c; Oct. %c higher at 51%c.

Winnipeg, July 23.—Close: Wheat—Open, High. Low. Close, July. 31 08% \$1 083; \$1 073; \$1 077% \$1

Winnipeg, July 25.—Close:
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
July \$1 08\% \$1 08\lambda'_2 \$1 07\% \$1 07\%
Oct. 97\% 98\% 96\% 97\%
Dec. 95\% 95\% 94\lambda'_2 \$95

Oats—
July 44\% 44\% 44\% 44\% 44\% A5\%
Oct. 40\% 40\% 39\% 39\% 51\%
Oct. 37\lambda_2 37\lambda_

July 2 25% 2 25% 2 23½ 2 23½ Oct. 1 95 1 96 1 94¼ 1 95

CHICAGO Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 21.—Wheat steadied today, showing gains on the distant options at the close. The volume was
smail, but reports of black rust and
hot weather damage in the Northwest
and, later, of revived export demand
nushed up prices. Wheat closed ½c
off to ½c to ½c higher, with September \$1.02½ to \$1.02½. Corn showed
gains varying from ½c to ½c to 1½c
to 1½c. Oats were ½c to ½c higher,
and provisions were unchanged at 15c
higher. Associated Press Despatch. tons at the close. The volume was small, but reports of black rust and hot weather damage in the Northwest and, fatter, of revived export demand pushed up prices. Wheat closed subset of the prices of the pric

and later showed a general upturn. Futures opened:
Wheat—July, 99½c; Sept., 985c.
Corn—July, 85¼c; Sept., 767c.
Oats—July, 41%c; Sept., 35%c.
LiVERPOOL.
Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, July 23.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 10s 1d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 3d.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, new, \$1.15, c.if, bay ports.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., none;
No. 3 C. W., 49c; No. 1 feed, 47½c.
Ontario wheat—Nominal.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.06, track, To-

onto.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 48c.
Rye—No. 2, nominal.
Buckwheat—Nominal.

COTTON

ccupying new quarters

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 22.—There was no tession Saturday, owing to exchange

St. Hyacinthe, July 21.—At today's session of the St. Hyacinthe dairy board 100 boxes of butter were offered at 294c, with no sales. 650 boxes of cheese sold at 16%c. New York, July 21.—Cheese irregu-ar; receipts 312,820 pounds. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, July 23.—Cheese—Canadian
finest white, cwt, 94s; do, colored, cwt,
95s 6d.

HAY AND STRAW Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 21.—Hay, No. 2, track, Toronto, \$15 per ton; No. 3, \$13 to \$14; mixed, \$12.50 to \$13.50; lower grades, \$8.

PROVISIONS Associated Press Despatch.

CHEESE Special to The Advertiser. Belleville, July 21.-Today's cheese 570 white and 420 colored; all sold a

Special to The Advertiser. Cornwall, July 21.—On the Cornwall heese board today 772 white and 1,526 olored sold at 1814c.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 22.—The market for cheese was fair. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 7,358 in excess of the same period in 1922.
Finest easterns, 16 15-16c to 1814c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, July 20.—Higher quotations on hog values gave a lift to provisions Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard \$11.
Ribs—\$8.37 to \$9.25.
Future quotations:
Lard—Sept.. \$11.15; Oct., \$11.22.
Ribs—Sept.., \$8.37; Oct., \$8.75. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 23.—Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to the provision

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, July 23.—Hams—Short cut,
14 to 16 lbs, 103s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs,
79s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs,
90s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 70s;
long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs,
77s 9d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs,
73s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs,
66s 6d.

66s 6d. Lard--Prime western, in tierces, cwt.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, July 21.—Reports from all parts of the country state that egg receipts are much lighter, and, with the good consumptive demand, this is causing the better grades to be firmer and higher. In the Prairie Provinces and also in the Maritime Provinces some eggs are still moving into storage, but in Ontario and Quebec this movement has ceased.

Toronto—Unchanged.
Montreal—Receipts liberal, demand good, no surplus; specials 35c, extras 31c to 32c, firsts 26c, seconds 22c to 23c. Quebec—Firsts, jobbing, 29c to 30c, seconds 24c to 27c; retail, firsts 20c to 35c, seconds 26c to 30c. Very few from local country points on the market.

Manitoba—Dealers quoting extras 24c, firsts 20c, seconds 14c, cracks 10c, delivered.

Moose Jaw—Extras 22c, firsts 18c, seconds 12c, cracks 8c, delivered.

Albert and British Columbia markets unchanged.

TRADE REPORTED DULI

undertone was strong and values rang. Choice Handy Butcher Stuff Is

Corn—July, 8514c; Sept., 7674c.

Oats—July, 41%c; Sept., 35%c.

LiVERPOOL.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, July 23.—Wheat—Spot. No.
1 northern, 10s 1d.
Corn—Spot. American mixed. 8s 3d.
CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones. Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, July 23.—Close:
Wheat—Oben. High. Low. Close:
Two lots of common steers and heifers and a few medium cows brought \$6.50.
One load of common steers and heifers and a few medium cows brought \$4.25.
Two lots of common heavy western steers, brought \$5.00. One load of real good western cows weighed up at \$5.25.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, July 21.—Timothyseed, \$5.50
to \$6.50 per cwt.
Cloverseed.—\$15 to \$17.50 per cwt.

MONEY Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 21.—Money, 1% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 3 to 3% per cent; three-month bills, 3 3-16 to 3% per cent.

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BY BILLY DE BECK.

'UNCLE BILL' MOORE | HUNDREDS PICNIC DIES IN HOSPITAL

Friend of Hundreds of Lon- Employees of the Putherbough doners Passes Away After Paralytic Stroke.

HAD SUDDEN RELAPSE NUMEROUS CONTESTS

"Uncle Bill," William G. Moore, one of the most familiar and popular resi- bough, general contractor, chose dents of London, died last night af- Springbank Park as the scene of their ter three weeks' battle with death annual picnic on Saturday. Beat Victoria Hospital. He had been tween 200 and 300 people, comprising suffering for some time from a sum- the employees and their families mer cold which brought on paralysis journeyed to the popular down-river of the throat, and physicians ordered resort in two special cars. The him to the hospital. Hundreds of sports commenced at two clock, friends were relieved when word was and there were events for the diver-

him to the hospital. Hundreds of friends were relieved when word was announced several days ago that he had a good chance for recovery. They expected again to see him rooting at the ball park for the London team in which he has always taken a keen interest, and his death will come as a great shock to his hundreds of friends.

Following his removal to the hospital Mr. Moore took a relapse, when he lost his voice completely, and was seized with paralysis of the side. Following has three days that physicians had hopes of recovery, but last night at 6:15 he passed away.

Mr. Moore was in his 64th year, and was born in this city at Peters ville, now known as West London. He left London in his youth for Australia and spent seven years there. Later he returned to his home town, and since that time had made himself through his personality and goodnatured character one of the best. through his personality and good-natured character one of the best known men in London.

Was Ardent Sportsman.

He came into great prominence in the city through his associations with all varieties of professional and amateur sports. Almost every man, woman and child of the city has heard "Uncle Bill's" well know, "toot-toot" at the ball park, the symbol of his mirth-provoking presence.

Upon Mr. Moore's return from Australia he was connected with the Kellogg Corn Flake Company, and later with the People's Loan Company. He had always been prominent in the lrish Benewolent Society's annual picnic at Port Stanley, and was last year chairman of the dancing combined.

McMann, C. Putherbough.

Single ladies' race—E. Oatridge, V. Baldwin, J. Gorwill.

Single men's race—S. Baldwin, A. Wilkinson, E. Coote, W. Waite. Married ladies' race—Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Hammond.

Hop-step-jump, men and boys—A. Wilkinson, S. Baldwin, H. Hammond. Running broad jump, men and boys—W. Waite, H. Hammond, C. Herbert, Boot and shoe race, boys under 16—J. Smith, L. Clark, W. Putherbough. He came into great prominence in

year chairman of the dancing com-mittee. He was to have taken an Three wear chairman of the dancing committee. He was to have taken an active part in this year's old boys' reunion, and had done a great deal of work in connection with making the forthcoming old home week a success.

Mr. Moore leaves a sister, Mrs.
Thomas Ralph, of Detroit, and a brother, George, also of Detroit.

bough.

Three-legged race, open to ladies —E. Puterbough, E. Oatridge, V. Baldwin and J. Dorwill, Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Rogers.

Coat race, mixed (S. Baldwin, V. Baldwin), (A. Reid, Mrs. Reid), (W. Smith, Mrs. Smith.)

The ball game getween the Munford Mummies and the Vanchy Vandals resulted in a 10- 9win for the former team.

KINCARDINE ENDS

Round of Festivities Closes With Solemn Ceremony of Oddfellows.

DECORATION DAY

Special to The Advertiser.

Kincardine, July 22 .- In contrast With the frivolity which characterized the greater part of Kincardine's old the great home week, which commenced Mon day last, the closing chapter of the follows: festival was tinged with a solemn note when the Penetangore Lodge of the I.O.O.F. paraded to the cemetery where the public decoration of graves took place.
Two thousand people gathered to

take part in the decorating service which was conducted by Rev. J. H. Wheelbarrow race—Lester Davis Harnwell. The ceremony was opened by Chaplain E. Hall, Rev. S. C. Over-der and George Winder, Jun.: Bob Win der and George Winder, Sen. end, Brother H. A. Murphy of Alliston, Ontario, and Brother P. T. Copeland of St. Marys. Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, formerly of London and now of Calgary, delivered the address of the day. Sunday morning Rev. J. H. John-

ston preached to the Masonic Order. Saturday marked the close of the festivities that had made up the weel of fun and pleasure for so many old boys and old girls, who had come from such distances as California to be present at Kincardine during old home week. The day's entertainment was taken up with motorcycle and bicycle races at the Agricultural Park, where speed kings had gathered from all over Ontario and Michigan to try and capture the valuable prizes that had been offered by the citizens of Kincardine for the races Only One Accident.

Everyone turned out to the track to witness the hair-raising dare-devil stunts that the cycle artists pulled off. Several London boys who made the trip to take part in the bicycle events came out winners, and bicycle events came out winners, and bicycle events came out winners, and only one accident happened despite the fact that the track was exceptionally fast, and the riders were taken the corners at mile-a-minute speed. In the pursuit race, "Smiling" underwriters for the financing of the speed. In the pursuit race, "Smiling" Hood, the famous motorcycle racer, went through the fence and suffered went through the rence and sale from a broken wrist. He was well in the lead when the accident happened, and the race was called off and was and the race was called off and was and the program by a threemile sidecar race.

This was the first time races of

this kind had been staged in Kin-cardine, and judging from the ap-plause that greeted the winners, and Exhibition to be held in Toronto in plause that greeted the winners, and the excitement the spectators showed during the races, it was probably the on file for the London Six does not during the races, it was probably the most enjoyed event of the week.

Was Great Success. The Kincardine old home week of this year was something in the nature of an experiment, no previous carnivals being held on so large a scale. That it was successful beyond all expectations is everywhere ack-nowledged. With the return of hundreds of former citizens, old friend-ships were renewed, and new ones which in time to come shall

revive happy memories.
Following are the winners in the motor and bicycle races of Saturday: Half-mile bicycle race-Elsworth London; three mile motorcycle race, Hood, Platt, Smith; one mile bicycle race, Brown, Hays, Cambridge; three mile motorcycle race, Platt, Wardell; three mile sidecar race, Brown, Hood, Cambridge; two mile bicycle race

LADIES' GUILD MEETS. Special to The Advertiser.

Embro, July 22.-The Ladies' Guild Embro, July 22.—The Ladies' Guild of the Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Polland. Irs. J. W. Hutchinson presided. The oll call was answered by each one present taking part in the program. The next meeting will be held at the tome of Mrs. J. G. Germans.

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Girls, 19 and 11—V. Chessman, V. Newman.

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Girls, 12 and 13—E. Oatridge, V. Chessman, N. Newman.

Boys 12 and 13—D. McPherson, W. Putherbough, J. Bibbings.

Girls 14 and 15—E. Putherbough, E. Oatridge, N. Newman.

Boys 14 and 15—J. Wilkinson, D. McMann, C. Putherbough.

Single ladies' race—E. Oatridge, V. Baldwin, J. Gorwill.

former team.
charge of the day's fun-leaders: John
The following committees were in
Putherbough, H. Vandy, H. Munford,
and A. Penny; transportation, J.
Lawrence, J. McKenzie and J. Clark;
sports, T. Munford, F. Baldwin, H.
Ireland, M. Davis, V. Jervis, and I.
Putherbough; refreshments, J. Wilkinson, H. Newman, N. Hicks, W.
Stephens and G. Heckman.

Fatertain Boys' Classes.

Entertain Boys' Classes.

A very enjoyable afternoon and A very enjoyable atternoon and evening was spent at Springbank on Saturday when the girls of Mrs. W. Hulbert's class of the Wellington St. Methodist Sunday School entertained the boys of the Trail Rangers and Tuxis groups of the same Sunday School.

An interesting feature of the day

The results of the races were as Throwing the ball, girls-Jean Wistow.

Three-legged race—Lester Davis and George Winder, Jun. Blind pig race-Archie Cook and

Lester Davis. Necktie race-Mr. and Mrs. W

100-yard dash, girls-Thelma Mc-100-yard dash, boys-Charlie Wil-

on.

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Olive Wright, Miss Dora Mitchell, Mr. George Winder, Jun., and Mr. Ben Foulkes.

Important Financial Settlemen Is Completed-To Start Quantity Production.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers and directors of London Motors, Limited, was held Thursday

London Motors, Limited, which assures that the production of the London Six on a quantity basis will

manufacturers. It was also decided at the meeting not to exhibit the London Six models this year at the Canadian National warrant the unnecessary expense of time and money. The entire energy of the organization for the next 60 days will be directed to production

details.

A policy of economy has been adopted by the company, and the curtailment of all current expenses for general office and factory expense will become effective im-

mediately.

W. R. Stansell, president of London Motors, voluntarily suggested and insisted that his yearly salary be cut in half until quantity production reaches its peak, which from all predictions will be in 60 days.

NEW FENCE WILL PROTECT MONUMENT AT KITCHENER

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, July 22.—The soldiers' monument in the soldiers' plot at Mount Hope Cemetery will be inclosed by a permanent fence, as decided by the committee which had charge of erection of the memorial. This monument bears the name of every twin-city soldier who lost his life in the great war. There is a small balance in the treasury, and this will be applied toward the next project, and the balance will be raised by public subscription.

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Barney Isn't Feeling So Sure About it Now.



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GONNA BREAK YOUR POP'S
HEART IF YOU DON'T GRAB
OFF FIRST PRIZE!

OH! JUST PUTTIN' SOME BEAUTY CLAY ON BUTTERCUP'S FACE IMPROVE HIS

Toots Doesn't Like Competition, Oh, My, No!

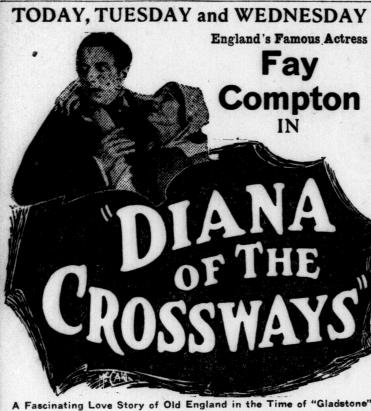
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MEETINGS.

EMERGENT MEETING—The members of King Solomon's Lodge, No. 378, G. R. C., A., F. & A. M., will please assemble at the Oatman Funeral Home tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, W. G. Moore. Members of sister lodges are kindly invited to attend. H. E. Hornsby, W. M.; Wm. Nicholls, Sec. DANCING-Dayton & McCorrnck Lessons any time. Tango, Fox Trot, Waltz. Phone 1774W.

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

BORN.

GRAHAM—Catharine, dearly beloved wife of Francis Graham, in her 68th year, Friday, July 20, 1923, at the family residence, 950 Queen's Ave. Funeral will be held at 9 o'clock to St. Mary's Church Monday morning July 23, 1923. Interment in St. Peter

Funeral Tuesday at Seattle.

LEAKER—At 219 Cathcart St., on
Saturday, July 21, 1923, Mrs. William
Leaker, beloved wife of William
Leaker, in her 64th year.

Funeral Monday, from above address, 2:30 p.m. (service at 2 p.m.) to
Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends
and acquaintances please accept this
intimation.

MOORE—At Victoria Hospital on Sunday, July 22, 1923, William Moore (Uncle Bill), aged 64 years.

Funeral services at the Oatman Funeral Home, corner King and Colborne Sts., at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24th. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

JMEARA—At his late residence, 350 Lyle St., on Sunday, July 22nd, Martin O'Meara, in his 89th year. Funeral from the above address on Tue day morning at 8:45. Requiem high mass, St. Mary's Church, 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. O'MEARA-At his late residence

SPARROWHAWK—At Victoria Hospital, on July 23, 1923, Richard Sparrowhawk, aged 86 years.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Joseph Fortner, 71 Wharncliffe Rd. S., on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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GRAVE CONDITIONS

Investigators Find That Whole Country Has Returned to Chaotic Conditions.

By F. A. MACKENZIE. Moscow, July 23.-Russia's manufacturing industry, which during the generation before the revolution grew with tremendous strides, lies today almost a complete ruin. Some iso lated industry, like flax, shows isfactory returns, and a few others like the textiles, have succeeded in enlarging their output, but at a heavy loss. Heavy industries like iron steel and coal, met a most complete disaster.

Their plants were largely ruined. Their mines are lacking machinery and their workmen are earning little and impatient at discipline, are strik-

ing and sometimes rioting.

Primitive callings like fishing are erally paralyzed by a lack of nets, rotted boats and wrecked gear. Urban industry throughout the republic generally employs about one-third of the hands employed in 1917. The workers wages, while rising, average in buying power only about 64 per cent of the pre-war rates. The cost of production is so great that most goods. production is so great that most goods when sold realize about 64 per cent of the cost. Many manufacturing centres are full of unemployed, the un employed in Petrograd alone num-bering 100,000. Overhead charges and the cost of labor are appalling. Private employers, whom the writer knows, declare that their taxation for compensation, funds for the unemployed, and the like, amount to 28 per cent of their bill for wages. In some of the government industries overseers like foremen and managers, number 15 per cent of the total

3,300—East, stucco cottage, hall, usual living-rooms, 3-piece bath, 2 bedrooms, closets, hydro, wired for stove, full basement, drive, lot 30x125, easy terms. 30x125, easy terms.

\$4,500—50-acre farm, North Dorchester, 1½-story frame house, barn 60x34, hydro in house and barn, good woven wire fences, telephone, clay loam, lots of well water, 7 acres hardwood, balance in crop, close to school and church, good roads, ½ mile from village. Will also sell stock and implements if desired. employed. Serious Conditions. Measures established for the bet-Measures established for the pet-terment of the workers, such as shop committees, which share the respons-ibility for discipline, often make it difficult to penalize the incompetents or to promote the especially efficient, Poor production with the heavy tax-Poor production with the heavy tax-ation upon imports, makes the cost of many articles beyond the reach

> A suit of clothes costs more than a month's wages. Poverty is in rags and lacks shoes. Under feeding and overcrowding is common in most in-dustrial quarters of the larger cities hose who imagine the dictatorship of the proletariat has brought about a workers' paradise, imagine wrong-

This high cost of production parayzes the industry depending upon bundance of cheap raw material. It is cheaper to import coal through Petrograd from England than to mine the supervision of the department of agriculture and it letter is supervision, although the latter is one of the richest coal fields in the world. Eastern Russia posenormous iron ore fields yet iron and steel costs so much they almost rank among the precious metals. This high cost of steel and coal stops engineering industry and industries depending upon them.

The fundamental cause of the man-

undersigned and indorsed "Tender for dredging, Whitby," etc., as the case may be, will be received until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Monday, July 30, 1923, for dredging required at Whitby, Cobourg, Toronto, Tiffin and Mitchell's Bay, Ontario.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and according to conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the offices of the District Engineers, Equity Building, Toronto, Ont., and Royal Bank Building, London, Ontario, Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which ufacturing troubles is the expulsion or slaughter of managers and foremen during the early months of the revolution, and the attempt of workmen to managers men to manage everything them-selves. Since the first flush of revo-lutionary ardor died down the government has continually attempted ed to restore the discipline of outside control, but the political influence of the trade unions is too strong to permit full measures to be taken.

Discipline Lacking. Factories still lack discipline in their resources and organization. Many of their old trained workers perished during the civil wars, and many others were driven into the country by hunger and lack of work. Less than 25 per cent of the workers today are old trained hands. Hence

the existing chaos.

must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing of the tender with the Department, or shall have been built in Canada after the filing of the tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for 5 p. c. of the contract price, but no check to be for less than fifteen hundred dollars. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or War Bonds and checks if required to make up an odd amount. Government control in the industries lost directly 200,000,000 gold rubles last year, and indirectly very much more. Business experts urged a restoration this year of private or foreign direction, but the government was unwilling to yield, the Communist party pronouncing strongly against such a measure. Private ownership will be confined, as far as possible to smaller industries, while some plants suffer from lack of machinery others allow years. THE LONDON ADVERTISER plants surfer from lack of machinery others allow vast supplies of costly machinery, installed during the war, to go to utter ruin due to inexperience. Thus one plant in the Ural area, with a capacity for 40,000 workers, employed 5,000. There was a good plant of the most modern type largely ers, employed 5,000. There was a good plant of the most modern type largely useless. Untrained workers use the most primitive tools, hand shovels where steam diggers are available, and so on. There is none to teach them better. The whole 5,000 in this plant produce little more than 300 experts, properly equipped, could produce. These workers are very poorly paid, but they earn even less than they get.

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Ali advertisements for Saturday's papers must be in our hands by 10 p.m.

Friday previous, to enable them to appear under their correct classification. Otherwise they must appear under the classification "Too Late to Classify." MAJOR HAWKINS TAKES THIRD PLACE AT BISLEY

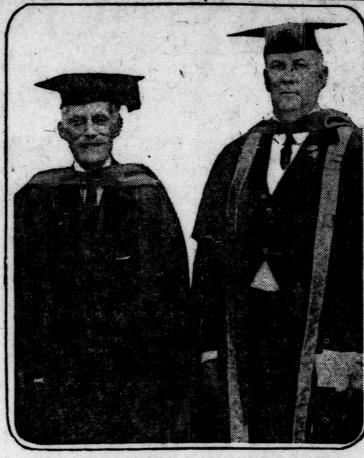
Associated Press Despatch.

London, July 23.—Sergt.-Major W.
A. Hawkins, Toronto, won the third prize in the grand aggregate competition at the Bisley meeting, which closed Saturday, the National Rifle Association bronze cross and £4.

The Bisley meeting of 1923 is generally acclaimed as having been the most successful of all the annual meetings held under the auspices of the N. R. A., as evinced by the large number of ties for first place in the matches. So admirable indeed was the showing that the N. R. A. council is considering the state of the state of the showing that the N. R. A. council is considering the state of the state of the state of the showing that the N. R. A. council is considering the state of materies. So admirable indeed was the showing that the N. R. A. council is considering the advisability of making the conditions most difficult by reducing the size of the bull's eye.

INTER DROWNING VICTIM IN STRATFORD CEMETERY

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, July 22.—The funeral of J. Howard Gould, one of the victims of the triple drowning at Cayuga, on Friday, took place here this afternoon. Members of Tecumseh Lodge, A., F. and A. M., of which he was a member, attended in a body.



SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GETS ANOTHER DEGREE. United States treasury secretary, Andrew W. Mellen, and Sir Arthur William Currie, president of McGill University, and a former commanderin-chief of the Canadian expeditionary forces in France, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the recent commencement exercises at

navigation on the Welland Canal

RESUME NAVIGATION ON THE WELLAND CANAL PROCEEDS RAPIDLY Canadian Press Despatch

Many Applications Are Received From Poultrymen In Oxford County.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, July 22 .- Owing to the great number of applications which have been received for the Oxford poultry culling campaign, which was embankment fell away again. to have started on Monday and continue throughout the week, an early the county. The applications received call for the culling of between 18,000 and 20,000 birds in the county, and of all but the privileged few. Sugar retails at 30 cents a pound. two carloads of culls will be shipped out of the county to the best possible markets. The average in culling campaigns of this kind, it has been found by past experience, runs to about 30 per cent of culls, and this will provide easily enough to fill the two cars. The birds to be culled are those which are not profitable egg pro-ducers, so that the standard of the poultry of the county will be con-siderably raised by this clean-up campaign. The campaign is being has been eagerly taken up by the farmers throughout the county.

"MOSCOW JACK" MACDONALD IS ALLOWED OUT ON BAIL

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N., S., July 23.—"Moscow Jack" MacDonald, emissary of the workers' party of Canada, has been released on \$2,000 bail by Magistrate Matthew MacLean of Sydney Mines. Of this amount \$1,000 was personal recognizance and \$500 bonds each Neil MacDonald and Charles Foster, both well known Labor men. Jack MacDonald is charged with uttering seditious remarks at a recent strike meeting at Sydney Mines.

Ex-Mayor McCormick charges him with having said: "They come with their damnable flag and take you." He was arrested by provincial police at Glace Bay Saturday. It was understood at the time of the arrest that instructions had been issued by the attorney-general not to admit the ac-cused to bail.

WOLVIN PLEASED MINERS RETURNING TO WORK

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., July 23.—R. M. Wol-vin, president of the British Empire Steel Corporation, was in Halifax yesterday en route to Cape Breton: He refused to make any statement on the strike situation. "I am naturally pleased to learn that the Glace Bay miners have determined to return to work," he said, "but I do not think any useful purpose would be served by any statement from me at the present time."

Sir Newton Moore of London and Gaten L. Stone of Boston, both directors of the corporation. They are making an investigatin tour of the company's property and will probably go to Newfoundland.

MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE RAGES IN NEW YORK TOWN

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

Salamanca, N.Y., July 22.—The loss in the fire of Saturday is estimated at a million dollars. Thirty-five buildings, including stores and dwellings were destroyed on the south side of the river. The blaze was caused by a rubbish fire. A high wind spread the flames, and although frame dwellings were dynamited while the dwellings were dynamited while the gale held, it seemed fo ra time as though the entire village would be destroyed. Fifty families are living in tente.

"BUY A BIBLE."

The first Bible printed complete in Scotland was issued in 1579, and in order to make the enterprise a success it was decreed by act of par-liament the same year that "all per-sons worth thrie hundred merkis of yeirlie rent or abone," and every yeo-man and burgess with five hundred man and burgess with five hundred pounds had to provide, under a penalty of ten pounds, "a Bible and psalme buke in vulgare language in thair houses for the better instruction of thame selfils and thair famelijs in the knawledge of God."

And to see that the provisions of the above act were carried into effect, the following year a searcher was appointed with power to visit the houses of those signified by the act, "and to require the sicht of thair psalm buikis and Bybillis,"

Armed Men Guard Homes FIRE LOSS OF \$16,000 Other Prisoners Escape ON PORT STANLEY FARN

Business in Town of Chester, Ill., Is Suspended While Search Is Made For Insane Criminals Who Smashed Way to Liberty From "Bull Pen."

Special to The Advertiser.

Chester, Ill., July 23.—All but 11 of guard their homes and children are kept locked indoors.

Homes in adjacent hills were bar-31 convicts who escaped during a riot they precipitated at the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane were recaptured today.

William Jackson, Chicago, mur-derer, was killed and four guards and O. C. Stubblefield, superintendent of the hospital, were wounded in fighting that accompanied the outbreak last night.

ospital "bull pen."
Stubblefield said that the hundreds of guards, deputies and citizens searching surrounding Illinois and Missouri territory expect to capture about the inclosure, and the guards the eleven still free today.

Business in Chester, a town of as required by state law.

BRITAIN TO INAUGURATE IMPERIAL WIRELESS PLAN

Canadian Press Despatch. London, July 23 .- The British Government probably will inaugurate an imperial wireless service in conjunc tion with the Marconi organization. The postmaster-general informed a committee of the Empire Press Union today that he hoped a license and agreement with the Marconi would be concluded and signed within a month and that the government expected to have a high-powe Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, July 23.—With 55 a year hence. The charges for wire-less messages, he said, would be less than the property of the pressure of the p

was resumed at 11 o'clock today after **CONSERVATIVES TO PROTEST** a shutdown of 71 hours, during which time gangs of men have been work- ELECTION OF K. K. HOMUTH

ing night and day on repairs to the Canadian Press Despatch. bank between Locks 22 and 23 at Galt, July 22.- The executive of the Thorold. The original break occurred last Wednesday. After tempor-ary repairs navigation was resumed Conservative party, with an attend-20 hours later. Friday morning the election of K. K. Homuth, the Labor some were mutilated beyond recognical candidate in South Waterloo, on the tion as the coach was smashed to grounds of irregularity at some of the kindling wood by the engine of the Saturday. sheeting was driven in, and the whole gap faced with concrete, the last of which was poured early this morning. | country polls.

ricaded against invasion of the con-victs, many of whom were "killers." The countryside was thrown into

a state of terror akin to panic when the break became known. The convict killed was William Jackson. He was from Chicago and was committed for murder. Seventy-five convicts took part in the fighting. Those recaptured were found hiding among the hills, in underbrush and in bars after they had stabbed guards and battered a hole arrel steel fence around the mates obtained the knives is a mystery that is being investigated by

prison officials. The inmates gave no warning of their attack. They milled quietly

Poles and Turks Sign Treaty

Lausanne, July 23.-Poland and Turkey entered into treaty relations here today. Their repre-sentatives signed three documents -a general treaty, establishing friendly relations, a commercial treaty on the basis of the most favored nation, and an additiona commercial convention.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS BUS

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Goleborg, Sweden, July 23. - Five institution last May, and was arrestpersons were instantly killed and twenty terribly injured, taken to hospitals when a rushing express train series of burglaries in the residential crashed squarely into a crowded section. Cn appearing before Mag-motor coach at a crossing. notor coach at a crossing.

All the occupants of the bus were three years in Kingston penitentiary ance of 140, at the meeting yester-day, decided to protest the recent election of K. K. Homuth, the Labor some were mutilated beyond recogni-

James Black Loses Valuable Buildings and Implements in Fire of Unknown Origin.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, July 23 .- Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the farm buildings and equipment of James Black, R. R. 1, Port Stanley, shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning, causing a loss estimated to be \$16,000. Insurance amounting to about \$12,000 was carried.

Fanned by a strong breeze the flames swept from one building to another, and handicapped by a lack of fire-fighting apparatus the by-standers could do little to prevent the steady sweep of the fire. Shortly after breaking out the mass of farm buildings was a raging inferno, the heat being too extreme to allow any-one to venture near. The arrival of the St. Thomas fire brigade saved the house but it the house, but it/could do nothing towards salvaging the large barns

The owner, James Black, was not present at the time, the farm being run by Mrs. Fulton and her son Lloyd. Mr. Black lives at 488 St. James street, London, and is employed at the Universal Motors.

The buildings destroyed were as follows: Barn, 40x60 feet; barn, 26x

60 feet; horse stable, 26x60 feet; hogpen, 20x35 feet: water tank: silo, 14x 35 feet; 90 tons of hay; two complete threshing outfits, and a large quan-tity of the latest modern farm ma-chinery. No live stock was killed or

SERGEANT LAST GETS HALF

REWARD.

Sergeant Percy Last received on Saturday night the sum of \$50, half of the reward offered by Ionia State Prison, Michigan, for the capture of Carl Regis, who escaped from that



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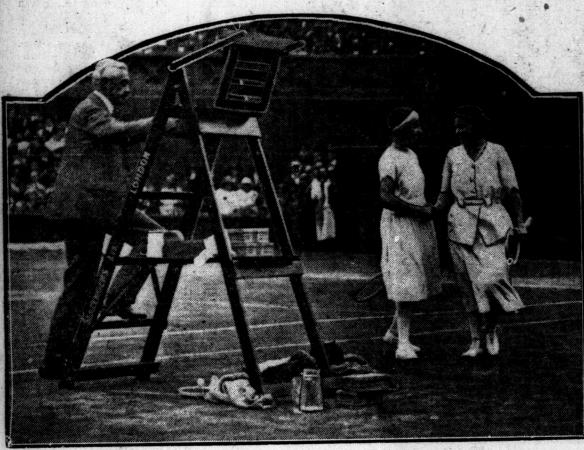
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Miss Ryan, left, the Californian entrant, congratulating Miss McKane, the English entrant, after her victory in the semi-final for the women's singles at Wimbledon.



In a signed article the Duke of Manchester claims that when he was visiting in Denver, at the home of Henry Tabor, millionaire mining operator, Tabor offered his daughter in marriage to him, first asking what cash the Duke wanted to complete the contract.



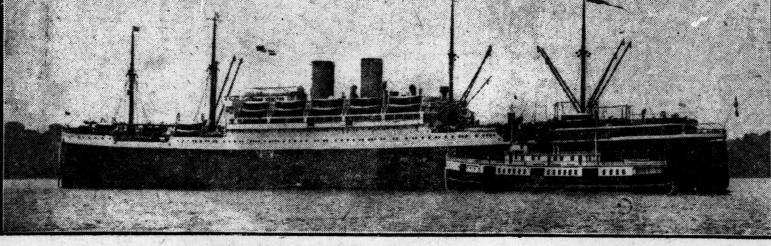
The Hon. Mrs. Marconi, wife of the noted Italian radio and wireless expert, makes her home in Florence, Italy, where her children are being educated. She is lady in waiting to Her Majesty the



This was the first car through after the barrier was cut by the lieutenant-governors of Alberta and British Columbia, at the opening of the Banff-Windermere motor highway.



Here is a quartet of swimming performers who can show what speed really means. They are winners of titles at a recent swimming meet at Pitman, New Jersey.



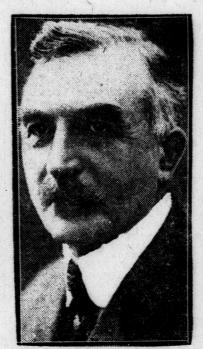
The new Hamburg-American liner Albert Ballin, arrived in New York on her maiden voyage, making the trip from Cuxhaven in ten days. The Ballin is the largest German liner to enter American waters since the war.



Countess Therese Haugeitz, Austrian beauty, who expects to marry the ex-Archduke Eugene of Austria, if the Pope releases him from the vow of



Carlotta Monteray has been proclaimed as one of the thirteen most beautiful women in the world to-day and also as having the most perfect profile in America.



Fermin Roz has won the title of the "Godfather of the American students studying in French universities." He has earned this title by the helping hand he has given them in



Mae Murray, one of the most beautiful actresses appearing on the screen, is seen during the filming of her latest production, "The French Doll."



Mr. Richard Jessel, younger son of Sir Charles Jessel, was married to Miss Peggy Lewis, younger daughter of Sir George Lewis, at the synagogue, Upper Berkeley street, recently.



This forty-foot motor boat covered the sixty-five miles between Holyhead and Dublin in two hours and ten minutes, considerably less time than it takes the fast mail steamers.



A tense moment for W. M. Johnston during the play against Vincent Richards at the recent tennis tournament at Wimbledon.



The annual pageant was well attended by the nobility of Europe at Hendon, where some very remarkable feats were performed by the air squadron. Photograph shows the Dervishes making an attack.



Miss A. M. Benjamin, sister of Caruso's widow, was married to Arthur L. Fullman, her kin's legal adviser. Photo shows the bride and bridegroom after the ceremony.



"You're pinched," says Officer Katherine Ryan to Edith Kings ton, both of Atlantic City. It is to be hoped that the judge will be lenient with Edith in the morning.