THREE CENTS,

HATHEWAY IS GIVEN SIX Y

City's Fire Loss Caused By Lightning Placed At \$158,000

WELLINGTONST

THORNDALE BANDIT **UNMOVED AS COURT** IMPOSES PENALTY

Mrs. Hatheway Falls in Faint as Magistrate Utters Fateful "Six Years," and Is in Serious Conditions as Her Husband Is Returned To Jail To Await Trip To Kingston Penitentiary.

GLADMAN LECTURES PRISONER FOR RASH ROBBERY

G. Leslie Hatheway, confessed Thorndale bank robber, was sentenced to six years in Kingston penitentiary when he appeared before Magistrate F. W. Gladman in police court today. Hatheway, who sat in his favorite corner in the prisoner's box, pale but composed, stood "at ease" like a soldier while sentence was bein" pronounced. When the magistrate uttered the fateful "six years," Hatheway grew a shade paler and tensed his muscles. He then closed his eyes for a few seconds and blinked them rapidly four or five times before, slumping into his seat.

Mrs. Hatheway, who never took her eyes from the face of the magis-

trate from the moment he entered the courtroom, placed one black-

gloved hand in her mouth to stop an

outcry and then fell to one side of her chair in a dead faint. She was carried in her chair from the court

Shock To Prisoner.

case over, stated that the sentence

Soon Leaves Court.

cent people in danger

Kingston.

Work Would Have Saved Hatheway

"The reasons which moved you ot seem to be at all adequate. I can't help but think that back of it all is the fact that you seemed to dislike the idea getting down to real hard work. There were ways out of your difficulty and good hard work would have saved you. It was a rash and foolhardy act."—Magisrate Gladman in pronouncing sentence on Leslie Hatheway.

FARMER CRUSHED TO DEATH BY POLE

the wall of a barn by the pole of a seed drill he was taking to the fields. William Eckert, aged 44, was so badly injured this morning that he injured this morning that he within an hour. The accident on the farm of Eckert's after sentence, although they allowed

happened on the tarm of Eckerts after sentence, although they allowed father-in-law Daniel Quick, in Dun-wich township two miles south of this town.

The victim was backing the drill of the automobile used in the law of the drill of the automobile used in the law of the automobile used in the law of the law of the law of the automobile used in the law of the automobile used in the law of the l out of the barn when one of the wheels dropped down, causing the pole to swing violently. It caught Mr Eckert and crushed him against Mr Eckert Mr Eck wheels dropped down, causal woods, Limited.

pole to swing violently. It caught move the sentence of the many the wall of the granary. He never the wall of the granary. He never said the crown attorney, after the many constitutions.

ne wall of the strong said the crown attorney, after the magistrate asked Hatheway to stand The up.
"I don't think I can add any more stated." said and nine years of age, survive. The funeral arrangements have not been

The Weather



lakes to the Atlantic, while in the west similarly inclined. heavy thunderstorms have occurred at some points in Ontario and Nova Scotia.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High.

Victoria .. Calgary Port Arthur. Parry Sound. Kingston Ottawa Montreal Halifax 90 60 COLON LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatur recorded in London during the 24 hours Highest, 83; lowest, 58.

The official temperatures for the hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 70; lowest, 16. Sun rises at 5:11 a.m., and sets Barometric Readings. Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.32.

Find Skull of Ice Age

South African Anatomists Make Discovery During Dissection.

Associated Press Despatch. Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Aug. 6 .- South Africa has yielded another cranial curiosity, which is attracting attention among anatomists and antiquarians almost equal to that aroused by the discovery early this year of a fossilized skull at Taungs, Bechuanaland, described at the time as representing something midway between man

and the great apes.
When the body of a native was dissected at the anatomical school of Cape Town university it was found to have a typical "boskop" skutl, virtually identi-cal with that discovered in the Transvaal in fossil form in 1923 and traced to the Ice Age of probably thirty-five thousand years back.

Anatomists emphasize the interest and importance of the re-currence of a type of mar hitherto unknown except in fos

to the waiting-room and a doctor sent for. Her condition was con-sidered quite serious by court BALDWIN STANDS attaches, who were greatly worried until Dr. Jas. D. Wilson arrived. An hour later, having recovered some-what, Mrs. Hatheway asked to be driven to the fall where she was swept into the arms of her husband, who met her at the cell door.

Hatheway regained his composure British Premier Declares Plan Proposed Is "Only in a few minutes and in talking the Way Out.'

was a lot heavier than he expected. He thought that three years would be the limit he would receive, in view of the fact that complete restitution had been made to the bank.

"It looks as if I got a year for each thousand dollars I took." he completed the properties of \$10,000,000 and this state. It is a good this state. It is a good this state. It is a good this state. mented. "It is a good thing that I plementary estimate of £10,000,000 sterling to finance the subvention J. M. McEvoy. K.C., after a confernce with Heritage." plan in the coal mining industry.

William Eckert of Dunwich
Township Victim of Unusual Accident.

Special to The Advertiser.
Dutton, Aug. 6.—Crushed against the wall of a harn by the pole of a lime will be lost in removing him to the pole of a lime will be lost in removing him to the collection of 6.—Crushed against intend to appeal the sentence, no would further depress on time will be lost in removing him to trade or "find a way out.

The police lost no time in remov-

Old Rags Blamed For Fire in o'clock. The London Box Company. Premises at 310 Wharncliffe Road.

ARRIVES AT SYDNEY.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brisbane, Queensland, Aug. 6.
Commander de Pinedo, the Italian revised been under, who is flying from Italy to aviator, who is flying from Italy to the Italian at the proposition of the burned build-ings this morning revealed that the Italian at the condition of the burned build-ings this morning revealed that the Italian at the condition of the burned build-ings this morning revealed that the Italian at the Italian Italia

"Hatheway, in your case I have given it careful consideration," said the court. "A good deal of responsibility rests on me in pronouncing sentence on you. The offence to which you have pleaded guilty is one which jeopardizes the ownership of property and puts the lives of innocent people in danger.

The house, a story and a half frame structure, was completely gutted. The fire started in an upper room, it is believed, where old rags had been deposited. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause.

The loss will amount to several the court of th

tion of one, is the most severe that could be imposed on any man. I have to consider the public must be protected. In pronouning sentences of the protected in the could be imposed on any man. I have to consider the public must be protected. In pronouning sentences to guard against further outbreak. When the present bridge, which has now been closed for some time on an order from the Ontario railway and municipal board, was in use, all street traffic was forced to the conditions necessitate.

pronouncing sentence I should see that such a one is imposed that will ICNOPANCE ON ELECT

similar offences by you or anyone Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 6 .- Address-"Besides considering the effect on ing a Liberal picnic here Wednesday, the public, I have, of course, to consider the effect on yourself. I have ister of agriculture, declared that sider the effect on yourself. I have ister of agriculture, declared listened to what the crown has said there had been no decision as and also the representations of your counsel. I have received letters from Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Two Weeks To See Opening of Fine New Brescia Hall

Cloudy seminary for girls, will open in two weeks. The beautiful building situated on a hill beyond the Thames as in the case of the summer school will then receive students for the of the university, which has treble

adequately protect the public from

Hard To Understand.

Prospects for a large number with the opening of the Septems tudents for the first term in the modern buildings are better than any charge of the classes. In addition to year in the history of the college. The sound reputation already es-ablished has made a name for Bres- who will instruct in various depart ia even beyond Canada. Besides ments. students from Ontario and other provinces, registrations have come from prospective students in the building provides for 100 girls residence

The new Brescia hall, Catholic Last year, there were upwards of 50 students enrolled. This year the its attendance within three years.

> these there will be the usual number In addition to the accommodation

PANORAMA OF RUINS LEFT BY FIRE IN BATHURST STREET BLOCK

This picture, taken today from the rear of the houses on Waterloo street, between Horton and Bathurst, shows all that is left of the London Box

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL SAVES **BLOCK OF HOMES AFTER BOX PLANT IS RAZED**

Fires Started by Lightning Cause Damage in City Estimated At \$158,000.

FAMILIES DRIVEN OUT

London Box Company Suffers Most Seriously in Spectacular Bathurst Street Blaze.

ESTIMATED DAMAGE. London Box Company .. \$103,000 Dyment-Baker Lumber Storage Company
Ruttle's clothing store ... 20,000 3,000 2,000 Store building\$158,000

Only the walls of the London box factory, standing like a shell, and a heap of smoking hay and debris, remain today as remnants of last night's double fire, started by lightning, which caused a damage esti mated this morning at more than \$150.000.

Ruttle's clothing store, Dundas street, burst into flames when it was struck by lightning shortly before 6 said the crown attorney, after the magistrate asked Hatheway to stand up.

'I don't think I can add any more to what I have already stated," said J M. McEvoy, K.C., counsel for the J M. McEvoy, K.C., counsel for the 27-year-old prisoner.

Nature of the crown attorney, after the magistrate asked Hatheway to stand up.

An untenanted house, owned by lumber owned by the Dyment-Baker lumber Company, and to stables of the Canadian Cartage and Storage company on the same property.

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slowly, speaking in low and measured to the Manor Park fire, to about \$100,000, according to company officials. The Canadian Cartage and Storage Company's loss will amount to about \$18,000, and Ruttle's point until the city decides upon the pany officials.

The house, a story and a half clathing storage \$20,000. The total clothing store, \$20,000. The total building of a new bridge. The city damage will not be less than \$158,000, engineer's department has had a very Fire Chief John Aitken states. At Work All Night.

Firemen were at work on the box tion of all the city's bridges, and it roperty and puts the lives of innoent people in danger
"The sentence which might be imposed in your case, with the exception of the structure was saved, the open of the structure was saved the open of the structure was saved the open of the structure as the structure was saved the open of the structure as the structure as the structure as the structure as the structure was saved the open of all the city's bridges, and it factory and stable fire all through the will be some time yet before data is afternoon the structure as the structure as the structure as the structure as the structure was saved.

tion of spread of the fire, recamped street traffic was forced to cross the IGNORANCE ON ELECTION | Spread of the fire, recamped late last night when Chief Aitken railway tracks in getting to control. The The neighboring frame railway tracks in the center of the fiered to some extent when houses suffered to some extent when roof tops were damaged and scorched for automobiles to cross the tracks

roof tops were damaged and scorched from the intense heat.

As soon as the fire is completely extinguished reconstruction work will be commenced, officials of the box company state.

As soon as the fire is completely materially the margin of safety. This consideration alone, Mr. Near thinks, would justify delay in any action to rebuild the bridge until

company state.

Twenty-five teams of horses and scores of heavy lorries belonging to the Canadian Cartage and Storage

DDOCECUTION FALLS Company, which were saved from the PROSECUTION FALLS tables before the fire took effect, will be temporarily quartered in barns at the Western Fair grounds.

First Fire at Ruttle's. The first lightning bolt struck elec-

ing store. The entire stock of fur-nishings quickly took fire. The blaze started in the rear and worked toin the rear and worked to-

Firemen Were Out.

Firemen Were Out.

It was almost 15 minutes after a stolen goods, while another admitted fire alarm was turned in from the London Box factory that the fire de-partment was able to respond Every partment was able to respond. Every been of apparatus was in use at the uttle blaze. During the time which took to send trucks from one fire Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Millar, presiding over the trial, dissorted to be that the Coloration are declared to be working slightly under 70 per cent to of \$2,347,400, equal to \$1.31 a share working slightly under 70 per cent to of \$2,347,400, equal to \$1.31 a share on common stock during the second on common stock during the second quarter of this year. This compared with net profits of \$1.61 a liam street and suddenly raced from the scene.

Box Co. Fire

Among Largest Blazes in the London Box com pany and Canadian Cartage and Storage company stables on Bath-urst street last night constitute one of the largest and most spec tacular fires in London's history. The city's biggest recent fire was jewelry. when the Chapman building on Dundas street burned to the ground about fifteen years ago. The Dominion Savings building fire in 1914 and the Hunt Mill fire of last year are judged to be a lit-

New Ridout Structure,

Engineer Declares.

busy summer checking up the condi-

London. By constructing the street

ON SPOTTERS' RECORDS

Canadian Press Despatch.

having served a term in a reforma-

Hull, Que., Aug. 6.-The trial of

tle larger than that which de-stroyed the London box factory last night. The collegiate insti-tute fire in 1920, and the Reid company fire of 1923, were the largest in recent years,

come From Islanders. Associated Press Despatch St. Helena, Aug. 6 .- A large num-

L. S. R. Tracks Should Center went aboard the British cruiser Re-Bathurst street, became ignited a bolf hour later when a second electrical bolt started a blaze in the building. The fire spread to piles of blaze in the building. The fire spread to piles of signed as to correctly the street, so designed as to correctly the street is the building. The fire spread to piles of signed as to correctly the street is the street in the building. The fire spread to piles of signed as to correctly the street is the street in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the building in the building in the piles of signed as to correctly the street in the building in the b

> landing-place, followed by a cheering crowd, and before he entered the BRAMPTON FIREMEN ARE For this reason there is unlikely pinnace he made a short speech a

AMERICAN AVIATORS engineer's department has had a very

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Aug. 6. — Eleven United
States aviators, who have volunteered for service with the French forces for service with the French torces in Morocco against the rebellious race, Burlington; rescue race, Kin-tribesmen, left yesterday for the cardine; hook and ladder race, Nia-bedroom with her children, screamed fighting front. Six of them went by gara Falls; oldest apparitus air and five by train. When the present bridge, which has air and five by train,

STEEL COMPANY By Police ACCEPTS PLAN

CANADIAN

New York Gunmen Fall Before Nova Scotia Coal Strike Ends Rain of Bullets. After Five Months

Period. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 6 .- One gunman, James McCann, was killed NEW CONTRACTS and two others probably fatally wounded in a raid on a Harlem crap game early this afternoon. The three men fell victims to police vigilance as they attempted to escape. McCann and two companions had lined 14 men up against a wall and collected sev-eral thousands in money and

The other two, George Mueller and William Nagle, were wounded and captured Both were taken to the hospital un-conscious and little hope is held for their recovery.

Thugs Shot

ST. HELENA SCENES PLEASE PRINCE

ber of the inhabitants of this island complicated problem. pulse during its two-day stopover here on the voyage of the Prince of coal trade of the province. It is expleased with the beautiful pute.
y of the island.

Canadian Press Despatch

vised Premier Rhodes that it had the provincial coal strike.

officials and employees."

Following receipt of the corporation's telegram, Premier Rhodes

tive Sergeant Harry Down, who is in charge of the case.

The robbery of Trehuber's home, a

made the following statement:

"The government does not profess that the settlement finally arrived at son streets, was one of the most senis perfect, but it was the best possible solution of a very grave and complicated problem.

"As speedily as possible the gov-

Wales from South Africa to South America. The Repulse departed last night, the prince remarking that he had enjoyed his visit and we are the province. It is expected to have an outstanding compared against a rear winds tered through the pantry.

Awakened by Note that the province, it is expected by an against a rear winds the prince remarking that he respected by the public at large. as well as by both parties to the dis-

> Associated Press Despatch.
> Atlantic City, Aug. 6.—Authority to Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WINNERS IN FANCY DRILL

JOIN FRENCH FORCES drill competition in connection with the demonstration at Thorold yesconcluded the annual convention of the provincial associa-

Other winners were: Hose reel

HIGH OFFICIALS QUIT JOBS TO SAVE CUT IN MEN'S WAGES

Bethlehem Steel Corporation Chiefs Forced Out As Economy Measure.

PRODUCTION LIGHT

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 6.-Need for dras tic economy, with the alternative of cutting the wages of 10,000 workers ric wiring in Ruttle's upstairs cloth- an alleged illicit liquor selling case is given as the reason for resignation

The officials, whose resignations were announced yesterday to take wards the front. Water and smoke lso caused damage to A. S. Miller's hoe store below. Firemen fought the witness box by the Quebec liquor close associate of Charles Market in the officials, whose resignations the wire announced yesterday to take effect Sept. I, are Archibald Johnston. witness box by the Quebec liquor close associate of Charles commission, admitted under cross-Schwab; H. S. Snyder, vice-president ommission, admitted under cross-it was well under control, and the examination that he had served three in charge of finances, and William M dition of the steel industry is such During the world war the spectacu that Wall street expects retrenchment of other concerns.

Subsidiaries of the United States
Steel corporation are declared to be stated to be that the corporation earned net prof-

Claim Channel Is Not New One

Canadian Press Despatch Victoria, B. C., Aug. 6.-Reported discovery of a new channel from the Pacific Ocean through the "panhandle" of Alaska and into he Yukon territory did not comas a surprise to experts of th provincial government geographic service here, who said that the existence of this channel has been known to the officials for many

The tidewater connection be tween the Yukon and the open sea is regarded as being of tremendous importance here.

DRUGS, GUN ROBBERIES

Thug Terrorizes Homes in the Vicinity of William, Nelson and Philip Streets.

CHLOROFORM USED

John Trehuker Outwits Burglar, Though "Covered" by Revolver.

Terrorized by a three-night series of burglaries perpetuated by an armed, masked bandit, who has obbed four houses and attempted to force entry to three others, people in the vicinity of William, Nelson and Philip streets are co-operating with the police in maintaining an all-night vigil in anticipation of the crook's

The houses entered and robbed

are those of:
John Trehuber, 50 William street. no loot. Steve Tichonchuck, 534 Philip street, gold watch and shoes stolen. A. Woodland, 532 Philip street, London Box Company pay envelope, ladies' purse and wedding ring stolen. S. Martin, 11 Adelaide street, \$15

cash and two suits stolen Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax N. S., Aug. 6.—The British district is reported to have com-Empire Steel Corporation today ad- menced early last Saturday morning, Chloroform Used.

accepted the Nova Scotia government's proposals for a settlement of the provincial coal strike.

At the homes of Tichonchuck, a Russian, and Woodland, on Philip street, according to the occupants, the burglar used chloroform or some In a telegram from Montreal to the provincial premier, Roy Wolvin, president of the corporation an- was secured through windows partly nounces his company's decision to raised with screens in place. Wood-accept the settlement proposal "solely land, who is thrown out of employ-to avoid further disaster to the ment by last night's fire at the box province and on your representations that it is for the general benefit of the people of Nova Scotia."

factory had his last full pay envelope in his bedroom and lost it with its contents when the burglar made the The telegram also asks the government to "devise ways and means for proper protection of our properties both from direct attack and from damage resulting from interference with maintenance through intimidation and forced removal of our properties that caused both families to report the drug theory to Detective Services and employees."

pretty, neatly-kept cottage on the

Mrs. Trehuber awakened, hearing a cold-air register squeak when walked upon. The register is covered in the summer months with a piece of linoleum that concealed it completely.

awakened, she called, and receiving no answer got up to investigate. At the moment the burglar sprang from the kitchen back into the pantry, the window, which had been left with the St. Catharines, Aug. 6.-Brampton off that escape, and Trehuber, aroused by the alarm, rushed from ringly emerged from the pantry nto the darkened kitchen and an electric flashlight and revolver trained on Trehuber commanded:

through the window to arouse the neighbors, who however were afraid to respond. Trehuber, with the gun almost against his breast, quickly aside into the bedroom and slammed the door. There was no lock, out by holding the knob he prevented but by holding the know ne prevented the pursuit of the burgiar, who for 10 minutes kicked and heaved at the door, threatening every minute; "Open the door or I'll shoot."

Burgler Escapes. Fearing at length that the screams of Mrs. Trehuber would bring assistance the burglar dashed to the rear door, the key of which was in the lock, and escaped into the back yard. Trehuber rushed to the opposite corner and telephoned police but no trace of the marauder

could be found.

Che suspect who lived in the neighborhood for a few days was searched by the police yesterday but nothing incriminating was found on him. It is claimed that he has since left. The report of the robberles was suppressed by the police in the hope that the people of the neighborgood by vigilence would apprehend he man. Subsequent to these burglaries he attemped to enter a the man. out was frightened off, while at 516 ront door brought the family. The man in that case asked where believe that the robberies were the work of a drug addict. Trehuber's

RADIO INTERVIEW IS HELD WITH EXPLORERS IN ARCTIC

Members of MacMillan Party Answer Questions Submitted by Press.

ESKIMO CONCERTS

Two - Way Communication With Planes Soon To Be Established.

Associated Press Despatch.

Arlington Heights, Ili., Aug. 6. -News interviews by personal contact and other ordinary domestic means today gave way to the romance of radio, when the Associated Press interviewed the MacMillan Polar expedition, 3,700 miles away in the

Arctic wastes.

Lieut, Commander Eugene F. McDonald, of the S.S. Peary, which conveyed the expedition to its base at Etah, Greenland, answered a series of five questions radioed to him by the Associated Press from station 9XN of the Zenith Radio Corporation, Chicago.

Outstanding in the questions and dealing with the future flight of aero-planes to the Polar region from Etah. was McDonald's reply, that he had not yet completed "two-way com-munication" with his plane's, but hoped to perfect such communication. His reply was regarded here as being a possible plan of McDon-ald to communicate continually with his planes while they were in the northward from Etah.

Communication Established. Communication was first estab-

about "Station WAP-Etah," said the an-nouncer, whose voice seemed to be gold standard, not of the pound sterling. on Monday, Sept. 7, are now being smothered by a snow drift—and the but of the dollar. remainder of his voice was lost in As for the coal an indistinguishable mumble monotone. Shortly thereafter a squeaky, the miners and mine owners, Mr. confident will be the biggest one-day an indistinguishable mumble monothen somewhat clearer tone came Churchill declared that although every-through, and finally was recognized body was aware it was objectionable. The 34-page program proas phonograph music. with midnight, eastern standard time. the radio code was resorted to with station KXN calling WAP and Mc-Donald answering, "OKEH, McDon-

the interview was completed. Five had to lower their export prices 10 per questions and answers, totalling cent, so as to offset the 10 per cent about 300 words, were exchanged by rise in the value of the pound.

land. Have worked code, England, France, Holland, Sweden and Catalan Island. Heard voice Chicago and Schenectady in daylight. Transmitted voice and have been reported heard in Seattle, New England and

"Have missionaries begun using radio received and what do they say

Will Relay Concerts.

"We found only one missionary using radio, the Rev. Perett Hopedale, Labrador, who has been to his taken in the suggestion that one rest is being that one has been to his taken in the suggestion that one rest is being the being the being that the being the home in London only three times in thirty-two years. Gets mail seldom, and says radio is great boon. I presented missionaries with sets." vious expedition.)

'Itookashu now with us "Will it be possible to reach your planes by radio?" (Referring to three planes carried by the expedition in planes carried by the expedition in its attempt to reach the North Pole.)

"Have difficulty in maintaining small in comparison with the other two-way communication with planes. Canadian provinces, yet there are but expect to eradicate this."

"Do Eskimos fully

"He just accepts it as another swallowed up by the civil service of reat work of the white man, and each province and by the parliamentgreat work of the white man, and to him it is not more wonderful than ary machine of each one.

the phonograph."
With that the interview ended, The expedition plans before its return to arrange its broadcasting outfit with stations in Chicago and other cities to relay its messages throughout the country in order that all may tune in and hear concerts by an orchestra aboard the Peary and Bowdoin, as well as impromptu certs of an Eskimo band.

HOUGHTON SPONSORED

Michigan Professor Makes Statement Giving Credit to U. S. Ambassador.

Associated Press Despatch. Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 6.—The statement that Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador at London, and formerly ambassador to Germany, sponsored the proposed security pact between Great Britain, France and Scott sane. Germany, was made at a conference at the Institute of Politics yesterday by Professor Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the

University of Michigan Britain is watching with breathless United States in the Pacific, Arnold J. state alienists that Scott declined to Toynbee, professor of history in the submit to an examination in the jail. London University, told the gathering. The British dominions bordering on the Pacific and Indian Oceans are likely to follow the lead of this country in the creation of a hostile or friendly "Scott's conduct was in every re-atmosphere in that part of the world, spect logical and rational and clearthe creation of a hostile or friendly

"In my personal belief, one of the great potential values of the British commonwealth lies in the fact that it from his attorney's." includes great peoples of both classes and that it therefore offers a framework within which a peaceful solution of the problem of contact between them may conceivably be worked out."

komoka, 185.

Rain Checking Forest Fires

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B.C., Aug. 6.—Rain orthern British Columbia h brought the first prospect of relief from forest fires for several days. Yesterday afternoon the forestry service here reported all the larger fires on the southern end of Vancouver Island under control. On the mainland serious fires which are burning north of Vancouver have not yet menaced any

DEFENDS SUBSIDY

Winston Churchill Both Actions by Government Were Justified.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 6.-The attacks which have been made on the government for its action in returning to the gold standard and for agreeing to a subsidy to the coal mining industry, were countered Thousands of Souvenir Proby the chancellor of the exchequer. Winston Spencer Churchill, in the House of Commons yesterday. He de fended the gold standard on the ground 10 o'clock, central daylight that if England had not taken that time.

As for the coal subsidy, agreed to as recognized body was aware it was objectionable, Beginning it was much more desirable than "a veiled subsidy on exports achieved at the expense of the whole of the com-

aid."

It was explained to him that the Associated Press wished to interview him, and he acknowledged consent. which, and the acknowledged control that that the gold standard, exporters who de-Within ninety minutes thereafter sired to compete with foreign products

corded are: "What point and greatest distance have you heard or transmitted human voice by radio? Would be of interest to the Associated Press newspapers." "I have heard code." AS ONE PROVINCE

Le Canada Says Governmental System of East Should Be Simplified.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug. 6.—The French language newspaper Le Canada, this morning says editorially, in part: province should be made of the three parade, R. Foxcroft. maritime provinces. The idea, as we maritime provinces. The idea, as we have been expressing it for a long time, would answer admirably to the with you?" (Itookashu was a guide needs of this part of the dominion as much from the federal as from

the provincial point of view. The maritime provinces togethe represent only a population of one but expect to eradicate this."

"Do Eskimos fully appreciate radio concerts?"

three provincial governments to direct their affairs. That represents annually a large sum of money

"There is no doubt that this situation is really abnormal, that the extreme east of Canada would gain Governor Al Smith will have to take in economy if it formed only one the stump against the mayor in the province, with one government, one greater city. administrative system, less expensive stand up against Al Smith in a 30-tollest sir knight on parade, so device. The money thus saved and the administrative system thus simplified the maritime provinces would cosn't, what happens to the Demo-tied the maritime provinces would coratic narry here it is not the Demo-tied the maritime provinces would control to the desired the desired that the orange hall not later than 12 chine," a.m. the day of the celebration. fied, the maritime provinces would be able to devote themselves more citadel? freely to progressive activities and in the nature of things to ameliorate their economic conditions."

NEW SECURITY PACT STATE CLOSES ITS CASE IN TEST FOR INSANITY

Prosecution Alienist Declares Russell Scott Acting On Attorney's Orders.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Aug. 6.—The state today concluded its efforts to prove Russell

Dr. William O. Krohn, the last prosecution alienist, told of his examination of Scott and his conclusion that the prisoner was sane. He submit to an examination in the jail.

Three hours were allotted each side

for closing argument. If the full time is used the case may go to the jury by tomorrow noon ly indicated that he was cognizant of

Dr. Krohn was not cross-examined. LAMBETH MAN TO WRITE ON POLITICAL OUTLOOK

at his late residence at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Interment in Purcell's Col. W. H. Moore, Lambeth, while COUNTY HOG SHIPMENTS.

Hog shipments from Middlesex county for the week ending July 30, totalled 721, according to a report received at the department of agriculture office today. Of this number 139 were graded as selects. The will be interviewed by Col. Moore in Indiana. cemetery. Arcola, Sask., Aug. 6.—O. R. Gould, M.P. for Assinaboia since 1919, was nominated to contest the Assinaboia constituency in the Progressive intershipments were made from the course of the preparation of his est at a Progressive convention held here yesterday. artic



surrounding the box company hastily moved their furniture to lawns, side-

grams Herald Annual Cel-

ebration in September.

and horse races and a girls' softball tournament will be featured. Fancy dancing is still another section of

last night's meeting of the trades ar

years the practice has been discon-

tinued. The 1925 committee, how-ever, maintains that a Labor Day

parade, and at the outset decided to hold a procession.

The chairmen of the various com-

dancing, Dr. H. A. Stevenson; re-freshments, C. W. Few; horse races,

Tammany Has Open Fight in

Primaries—Mayor Wants

Third Term.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

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ALDBOROUGH MAN IS

Years, Was Well Known

Through District.

was found dead in his bed yesterday by his brother, John A. Lamont. The late Mr. Lamont was 61 years

A., and two sisters, Mrs. Ed. Auckland and Mrs. J. D. Scott, all of Rod-

ney. The funeral will be conducted

GOULD IS NOMINATED

of age. He leaves one brother.

isn't a success without a

BIG LABOR DAY

DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY FIRE I HIREAL. Dwellers in 30 homes in the blocks were endangering every house in the on the street. Severa arrounding the box company hastly vicinity. In a few moments the fire from sparks, but walk and road, when it was seen that auction, with beds, tables and every-brigade, which thing movable in a house brought out by willing hands.

vicinity. In a few moments the fire from sparks, but the fire was with a duet by A. Dutton, Winnipeg, streets resembled a huge furniture prevented from spreading by a bucket and himself, entitled "Go to the brigade, which was quickly formed Depths of God's Promise.

U.S. Visitors Spy Out Land In County of Middlesex

EVENT ARRANGED Bank of England Rate Is Reduced

Associated Press Despatch. Five thousand souvenir programs of London, Aug. 6.—The rate of the Bank of England has been reduced to 4½ from 5 per cent, which has prevailed since March of this year. While the monetary situation has distributed throughout the city to eased considerably in late weeks, indicating the possibility of a re-duction in the bank rate, the market was scarcely prepared for the sur The 34-page program, profusely orise announcement from the central illustrated with pictures of prominen institution this morning that the official minimum had been reduced district Labor men, lists the man

GO TO GODERICH FOR DERRY DAY co-operating in the formulating of plans for the parade planned for the morning, committeemen reported at

labor council.

Labor days of the past have been remembered for their bright proces-Black Knights Will Have Service Here Sunday and Celesions of beautiful floats and uni-formed union men, but of recent bration at Huron's Capital.

Orangemen from London and Western Ontario will foregather a Goderich on Wednesday next for the Derry Day celebration being staged there under the auspices of the Royal mittees in charge of the arrangements are as follows: General chairman, G. B. Brewer; general secretary, J. F. Thomson; souvenir committee, J. Colbert: sports, T. W. Pauley; baby show, Mrs. J. F. Thomson; dancing, Dr. H. A. Stevenson; residence of the various committee, and there under the auspices of the country secretary. W. C. Slyford, country master, and A. Aitken, country secretary, have sent out an invitation for all Black Knights of Middlesex to attend and lend every ford, county master, and A. Aitken. Crown Attorney and Promoter invitation for all Black Knights of assistance in making the event a

Derry Day will be observed locally

ed with as follows: Best brass band, \$10; best fife and drum band, \$10; best pipe band, \$10; best banner, \$5; oldest sir knight on parade, \$3. All bands wishing to enter the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the companion of the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the companion of the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the companion of the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the companion of the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the companion of the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the companion of the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later the competitions will be required to register the competitions will be required to register.

The deck is not constant the mandals who have been destroying flowers and plants on graves in Mount Pleasant who have been destroying flowers and plants on graves in Mount Pleasant who have been dest New York, Aug. 5.—Mayor Hylan as forced Tammany Hall into an open primary fight. This means that

Following this, the judging of the owner of the boom where the ma-chine was placed. "If the slug is worth five cents over the primary fight. This means that the counter it is worth five cents if the placed back in the machine." said the Mayor Hylan unquestionably is copular with the people. But Al

Mayor Hylan unquestionably is popular with the people. But Al Smith is adored by these same elements of the population. Mayor Hylan wants a third term. He has public school defense league, and had eight years in the city hall, and sees no reason for a change now, if ever. Governor Smith says Hylan must go or the party is ruined.

The politicians have been trying to smoke the mayor out by asking him

The special train to carry London Orangemen and from points en route will leave the city at 8:30 a.m., as follows: Hyde Park, 8:40; Ettrick, 9; Lucan crossing, 9:18; Clandeboye, smoke the mayor out by asking him

Line the mayor of the mark and getting another package of goods which meant another sale for the owner. "He is not supposed to do that, he will leave the city at 8:30 a.m., as follows: Hyde Park, 8:40; Ettrick, 9; Lucan crossing, 9:18; Clandeboye, late the owner. "The booth proprietor will have to watch and see that that is not done."

Centralia, 9:34; Exeter, 9:47; "He is not the man responsible," ever. Governor Smith says Hylan must go or the party is ruined.

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The mayor very adroitly replies that if he is the choice of the mathat if he is the choice of the majority of the Democrats he will abide by their decision. He adds that he expects to be that choice. He will not admit of any other outcome.

Let at 1.20 p.m.

J. W. Dodd, county master of Huron, and H. M. Hanley, county registrar, are chairmen of the committees in charge of the day's program.

SUMMER SCHOOL LECTURES ARE CLOSED AT WESTERN

FOUND DEAD IN BED Summer school lectures at the University of Western Ontario were prought to a close last night. Students are studying for the examinations tomorrow. There are some science Donald Lamont, Aged 61 examinations of a practical nature being taken this afternoon. The written work will be completed by Saturday to permit the students to leave for home the same day if they so de-Special to The Advertiser.
Rodney, Aug. 5.—Donald Lamont,
well-known Aldborough citizen,

FIFTY AUTOS WILL TAKE SOLDIER PATIENTS ON RIDE

Fifty cars will be made use of tonight by members of the London Kiwanis club in taking the patients of Westminster hospital for a drive

The object in g about the city and surrounding coun.

The drive tonight, which will be the second of its kind this year, will begin at the hospital at 6:30 p.m., the route to be Springbank park by the south road, return by the north road the logical future source of supply and thence to Harry Langford's resifered, ence, 264 Regent street, where refreshments and music will be the the feeder shows to be held in west-shaw and McAllister was the battery for sellon. order of the day.

of the Department of Agriculture.

MAY BUY FARMS

farm values and production figures.

trip through Western Ontario. If I am not mistaken, there will be a umber of American farmers buying land in this vicinity before next "One farmer interested in sheep

contemplates buying some Shropshire sheep before returning home. Middlesex received much desirable advertising as a result of the big wins by Col. McEwen and E. S. Little at the Chicago international

JUDGE TO DECIDE

Agree to Let Macbeth Rule in Gambling Issue.

by a special service in All Saints' Attorney Albert M. Judd, the Cana-Anglican church, London, on Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m., when Rev. Wm. Lowe, rector of St. John's Anglican machine which deals out coupons church, Broughdale, and a prominent orangeman, will give the address, is placed in the slot, agreed to have The Black Knights are requested to meet at Langemarck hall, whence the Orange brass band will lead the parade to the church for the ser-

device. The Goderich program calls for the formation of the parade at Victoria park, to traverse the main streets and to draw up in front of the bandstand on the square at the head of South street, where Mayor H. J. A. MacEwan will give the address of welcome.

MacBwan will give the address of welcome.

Gevice.

It was explained that the machine did not give a check or slug every time a nickel was placed in the slot, but the operator of the machine did get value for his money and if he was lucky enough to get one or more slugs, each one was good for five cents worth of merchandise from the severe punishment for the vandals.

W. Hibbert, London, past grand chap-lain; Ebon R. Wigle, Goderich, M. L. there was nothing to stop an opera-there was nothing to stop an opera-tor of the device from playing the flowers placed there the day before.

"He is not the man responsible, you are," declared the crown-attorney, who was satisfied to have the ruling of Judge Macbeth in the mat

Eastern Farmers To Be Assisted To Buy Western Feeders.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 5.—Announcement of Those who are in camp include: a feeder purchase policy, under which Major and Mrs. Higdon, St. Thomas, offer assistance to cattle feeders from eastern Canada who purchase one or more loads of feeder cattle, either at city. one of the feeder sales to be held this fall or direct from the range area, is

The object in giving this assist ance, it is pointed out, is to assist farmers in the east to make a direct connection with western stock growers in the ranching country, which area the department is featuring as ern Canada this fall,

HEALING SERVICE MARKS EVENING

More Than 50 Are Declared "Cured" After Rev. C. E. Baker Conducts Service.

Playing upon the feelings of the people with determined effort, Rev. C. E. Baker, Montreal, conducted a special divine healing service at the Pentecostal assembly hall, Dundas street, last night. Between 50 and 100 men, women and children paraded to the front at the close of Mr. Baker's fervent address and, being anointed with oil and hands laid upon them, were sent back to their seats "healed" of their diseases.

John Saunders, evangelist and expugilist, Winnipeg, prepared the way for Mr. Baker by leading the audience, which filled the auditorium, in Several roofs took a rousing song service, concluding

Then, the people already stirred beyond control, Mr. Baker began his speech, and, being careful not to take unto himself powers of divine healing, exhorted those who desired healing to have faith that they would be healed, and, in exhorting them. healed, and, in exhorting them by the monisted them renewed health and strength if they did believe.

It was all very real to adherents of the Pentecostal assembly hall as

Inquirer Daily at Local Branch of the Pentecostal assembly half as devil and of demon powers over the human body." The speaker declared the devil to be so real as "to put pain on people, put weakness, suffering and discouragement upon them, Hold. ing "that the devil never sleeps, not having a temple of flesh to walk American tourists are keenly alive around in," Mr. Baker cited the deto the beauty and productiveness of mons as being "blind demons, deaf, Middlesex, as witness dozens of callers at the department of agriculture office anxious to ascertain lowed this by characterizing as farm values and production figures. "curses of God," such diseases as callers every day." R. A. Finn. district representative. "You would be surprised at the number of tourists who are farmers and who are if he thought it prevented to grow, but, not being of that belief, he did not think it worth while bothering about.

Referring to the story of the devil, which possessed him, addressed Mr. Baker stated "that he would sooner believe the devil who spoke those words than so-called divines, who, flesh and blood, stand as priests of the word and who assert that Christ is not divine and not the ser

"Faith," proclaimed Mr. Baker, "is the substance of things hoped for, yet not seen and to be healed people must have faith, the substance whereby they can be healed. Most people want to be saved, and then they will believe; they want to be healed, and then they will believe. But they must believe before they can be healed and hefore they. before they can be saved.
"Don't doubt," advised Mr. Baker

in anointing some of those who went forward. "Believe in God that is the secret. Dare to believe in God. Be After an hour or more of informal discussion this morning with Crownare glad to do so without any apparent good resulting."

During the past few days Mr. Moorhead has noticed that the beauty of several sections of the cemetery has been marred by trampled and cut flow the cyclist and his broken wheel All bands wishing to enter the competitions will be required to register at the Orange hall not later than 12 a.m. the day of the celebration.

Addresses will be made during the afternoon by Rev. Sir Knight Joseph

Advice.

"The check is not good in the machine," argued the Canadian promoter. "It is only good over the counter."

Mr. Judd then pointed out that been marred by trampled and cut flowers, the work having all the indications of extreme carelessness or vandalism.

On one grave a stately rose bush had been split, and part of it taken away. On one grave a stately rose bush had been split, and part of it taken away, while another was minus jars of cut

OFFICERS TAKE HOLIDAY ON HURON

Western Ontario Staffs Will Spend Two Weeks At Port Frank.

For the next two weeks the officers of the Salvation Army in Western Ontario will go to Port Frank for holidays. Each summer, the girls and boys will alternate holidays at the Lake Huron resort. When the young people have had their outings

Among those who passed through Among those who passed through London on their way to Port Frank today were Ensign Waters, Ingersoll Adj. and Mrs. Woolcott, Woostock, Ensign and Mrs. Kimmins, Walker-ville, Col. McAmmond left today for a week-end visit.

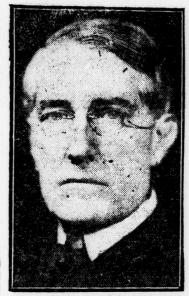
the dominion livestock branch of the department of agriculture, will again ronto, Ensign and Mrs. Beecroft Windsor, Adj. and Mrs. Leach. Wood-Commandant and Mrs. Hurd, Capt. Pearl Bobbitt, Hanover, is

> DEVIZES GIRL SOFTBALLERS , DEFEAT BELTON EASILY Devizes girl softball crew adminis-tered a whitewash over the Belton

going at an early date.

co-eds at the latter's home grounds last night when they scored 16 runs to the Belton team's none.

Buses Join Tourist Trek, Bring Many To Ontario; City Camp Entertains 3,200



REV. JOHN ROACH STRATON. pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York, who has been offered the leadership of the fundamentalist leadership of the fundamentalist forces, of which the late William Jennings Bryan was the outstanding

PREMIER COMING

Ferguson Will Visit City On Return-Beck's Condition Disquieting.

Premier Ferguson, who, according to report, is returning within a fortnight from England, will proceed immediately to this city for a conference with Sir Adam Beck at Headley preaching he would pray for his hair The Advertiser is informed upon Inquest Into Death of Little reliable authority.

Sir Adam is said to be keenly desirous of having an early conference mented man out of whose lips the with his leader on matters of pressing public consequence, but the exact nature of the subject to be considered has not been divulged.

Reports of Sir Adam's condition during the past few days have been extremely disquieting. The hydro knight is said to have expended much of the city sewage system, the street railway problem and the sale of the East London collegiate site by the Ontario government to the board of machine, witnesses of the accident state.

NEW QUEEN'S PARK SHEDS

Next week will see the completion of the new horse sheds at Queen's park, that have been under construction during the past month. The building, which was previously occupied by the machinery and stove exhibits, have been thoroughly renovated. New brick fronts on this building were completed a couple of weeks ago. The roofs being built on the horse sheds will be completed

CYCLIST THROWN UNDER CAR, ESCAPES INJURY

Missing death by sheer luck, a mar riding a bicycle along York stree

Utilities Commission Takes In \$800 in Fees So Far This Year.

EVERY NIGHT 100

Approximately 3,200 tourists have made use of London's touring camp at Wonderland so far this summer, and Parks Superintendent Graham reports that an average of about 100 persons a night have been guests at the camp during the past few days. Secretary Ellwood of the public utilities commission has received in revenue over \$800 from patrons of the camp up to date

New wrinkles in touring are constantly being brought to the notice of officials at the camp, one of the latest being the employment of large bus to transport parties of people on motor tours. Two such buses stopped overnight at the camp recently, one of them containing a whole troop of boy scouts from Arkansas who are touring together and

camping out as they go.

Posting of a notice at the camp describing the Thames valley golf course, London's civic course, has apparently had the effect of inducing number of tourists to stay over in the city for a day or so to enjoy a round of golf. At any rate there has been a noticeable increase in the number of tourists using the course since the notice was put in place. General Manager E. V. Buchanan states that while it may be only a coincidence, he is inclined to believe that the popularity of the golf course is spreading to such an extent that visitors are glad to avail themselves

FIVE WITNESSES ARE

Mabel Gifford To Be Held Tonight.

The inquest into the death of little Mabel Clifford, who was fatally injured when struck by a motor car driven by John Murdock of Detroit on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, near Tempo, will be

held at Lambeth tonight at 7:30. energy in his recent participation in township, will preside at the inquest. such public affairs as the damming The witnesses, five in number, have of the Thames and the improvement been summoned to attend the inquiry by High Constable Wharton. The child stepped from behind a car directly in the path of Murdock's

NOT KING STREET MAN Ernest Mills of 1038 King street, vishes it understood that he is not the ARE ALMOST FINISHED Ernest Mills who spent Monday night

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NEWEST CANCER PROBE **BRINGS SOLUTION NEAR**

his resignation.

mortar in order to break up the cells.

Dr. Gye was able to demonstrate to

his own satisfaction that in roat ting

dict at the present time.

certain that it marks the dawn of a

CLARENCE ST. PARKING

cancer being completely banished

SCHEME IS APPROVED

Parallel Parking Is Sanctioned

by Department of

B. E. STEEL COMPANY

Continued From Page One.

Dr. W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard Tell of Discoveries in The Lancet.

ARDUOUS BATTLE

New Vista of Possibilities in Age-Long Fight Opened by Findings.

Of great interest, both to members of the medical profession and to laymen, is the following article on cancer research. The material was obtained from a copy of The Lancet which Dr. Stuart M. Fisher kindly loaned to The Advertiser.

Reading like an account of an ex-plorer's journey into the realm of the vast unknown, the progress made to date towards the solution of the cancer problem is outlined by Dr. W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard in two epoch-marking articles which ap-pear in the latest issue of The Lan-cet, the well-known British medical and surgical journal, copies of which have just reached this city. A few weeks ago world-wide interest was startling progress toward discovering the true cause of cancer had been made by these two British muddy suspension was filtered under scientists as a result of which a cause been made by these two British scientists, as a result of which a cure for this malignant disease might soon be discovered.

Dr. Gye's own modest account of the two years' strenuous efforts which finally resulted in the isom-tion of what is believed to be the cancer virus is absorbingly interesting, and although bristling with technical and medical terms to a degree which makes it formidable reading for a layman, it reveals a trill-almost always killed the chicken in ing record of patient, painstaking 28 days. The experiment was tried Ing record of patient, painstaking research, attended by seemingly insurmountable difficulties and discouragements, all of which were gradually overcome by the most ingenious methods until the soughtfor virus, so ultra microscopic in size as to be invisible with an ordinary microscope, was finally cornered, and through optical devices elaborated by his colleague, Mr. Barnard, are saturable of the extract and finally in three instances extract made from tumors taken from human patients was found to have the same reaction.

It was then only necessary to isolate the supposed virus from the famous Book-Cadillac hotel, Determined to Ymy constitution of the concerning the scheme to build a 250-room hotel on the federal square site, to cost \$1,000,000 or more. Mr. Trainer, whose company built the famous Book-Cadillac hotel, Determined to Ymy council concerning the scheme to build a 250-room hotel on the federal square site, to cost \$1,000,000 or more. Mr. Trainer, whose company built the famous Book-Cadillac hotel, Determined to Ymy council concerning the scheme to build a 250-room hotel on the federal square site, to cost \$1,000,000 or more. Mr. Trainer, whose company built the famous Book-Cadillac hotel, Determined to the famous Book-Cadillac hotel,

The success of the quest opens up a whole new vista of possibilities in the age-long fight against disease. The Lancet remarks editorially that Thus was won a most notable it has "cleared the way for a rapid advance in the investigation of cancer along entirely new but clearly final results will be no one can predefined lines. But there is a far wider outlook than this. The new wider outlook than this. The new technical methods now made available will be applicable to research along, a whole enormous front. Diseases like measles, smallpox and encephalitis, foot and mouth disease and dogs' distemper may soon yield and dogs' distemper may soon yield their secrets to workers armed with these new weapons."

Important Findings.

A number of interesting and highly important facts are seemingly established as a result of Dr. Gye's experiments. He does not make any claim to have found a cure for cancer, but he has endeavored to estabcer, but he has endeavored to estab-lish the following facts. All malig-nant new growths contain an ultra-Parallel Parking is Salutioned by more of containing the shareholders, and councillors of the shareholders, and councillors of the shareholders and council the train slowed down to about 20 miles an hour to give the bears a sporting chance of the shareholders and the Western Fair this year will be a real attraction. The display, which on the specified of the city streets in the train showed down to about 20 miles an hour to give the bears a sporting chance of the shareholders and the Western Fair this year will be a real attraction. The display will be a sent of t

specific factor." which ruptures the specific factor." which ruptures the cell defences of the body and makes the new parking arrangement will be for their approval.

To Cost \$1,000,000. cell defences of the body and had been cancer put into effect forthwith. It is hoped as primarily outlined to No. 1 that the bylaw will help to relieve committee of the council in letters These researches have led me to

look upon cancer," he states, "as specific disease caused by a virus o or parking space on this thoroughfare. specific disease caused by a virus group of viruses. Under experimental conditions the virus along is ineffective; a second specific factor, obtained from tumor extracts, ruptures the cell defences and enables the virus to infect. Under natural conditions continued irritation sets up a state under which infection can The connection between specific factor of a tumor and an irritant remains to be investigated.

Methods Described.

Dr. Gye's methods of experiment, described at length in his article, give, he believes, a means of classifying the viruses, of investigating the nature of the specific and of testing suspected "irritants" such as a superconstitute in foods, which may preservatives in foods, which may play a role in the genesis of a tumor. Chickens, rats, mice and rabbits all played an unconsciously heroic part in the long search for the can-

was in 1911 that Dr. Peytoun Rous of the Rockefeller Foundation first discovered that sarcoma or canfirst discovered that sarcoma or can-cer could be transferred from chicken to chicken by inoculating dead ceils With this fact as a basis, Dr. Gye set to work to carry out a number of experiments with Plymouth Rock chickens, the most susceptible to the disease, and also mice and rats, to discover if possible, just what it was disease, and also mice and rats, to discover, if possible, just what it was that transmitted the infection from one to the other. By removing tumors in infected animals and fowls, he was able to make from them an extract which it was found by later experiments apparently contained the virus of the disease, since inoculaof other healthy animals with i produced a similar tumor. care was necessary in preparing this extract. Unless the strictest precauextract. Unless the strictest precautions were taken, Dr. Gye found that "concealed contamination" of the extract occurred with disheartening regularity and made it useless from a scientific standpoint. Finally he evolved the following technique to reduce the possibility of such contaminations to a minimum. The tumor-bearing animal was killed with chloroform or coal-gas and the carcass was then soaked in warm 2 with chloroform or coal-gas and the carcass was then soaked in warm 2 per cent lysol for five minutes. Subsequent procedures were carried out in a sterile room. The animal was pinned on a sterile cork slab and the skin reflected so as to expose the tumor, the cutting of the skin and the necessary dissection being performed by means of a cautery. After searing the surface, pieces of tumor were excised by means of a dry sterile knife and dropped into tubes of medium. An infective filtrate was then obtained by mincing the tumor tissue with sharp scissors, the mince ling rubbed with sterile sand in a

WILL DROP ACTION AGAINST BARWELL

Former Australian Premier Had Made Damaging Statements.

Associated Press Despatch. Adelaide, Australia, Aug. 6.—Hon. W. J. Dennis, attorney-general for South Australia, has announced that the cabinet has decided to withdraw the legal proceedings begun against the legal proceedings begun against Sir Henry Barwell, former premier and leader of the opposition in the South Australia legislature, for damages for alleged slander and libel, as Sir Henry has made sufficient enclosy, for his statement. cient apology for his statement.

The statement in question was to

the effect that if certain statutory declarations by merchants with re-gard to the South Australian gov-ernment's 1,000 homes scheme were true the government, and particularly Mr. Denny, stood condemned as endeavoring to obtain by false pretences money and goods for a contractor who had a falled. ractor who had failed.

The government's proposed scheme of erecting 1,000 homes to relieve the present housing problem will be the subject of a judicial investigation, is

Anglican Bishop of Ontario, who has resigned owing to his wife having joined the Roman Catholic church. The house of bishops has accepted IS ON WAY HERE

A small amount of faintly-yellow transparent fluid was the result, and Professional Result Rock-Cadillac To Built Book-Cadillac, To Attend Conferences.

test-tube of fluid lay the secret of the cause of cancer. He found that inoculation with this fluid caused the John G. Trainer, vice-president of the Lynch Construction Company, 100
East 42nd street, New York, will
visit London tomorrow to confer
with private citizens and the city
council concerning the scheme to formation of tumor in 14 days and almost always killed the chicken in

when it is completed.

While here tomorrow, Mr. Trainer,
his associates, and John M. Moore,
London and Western Trusts Company, who has been interesting himpany, who has been himpany, who has been himpany, pany, who has been interesting himself particularly in the futherance of the plans for the hotel will confer with the 40 or more Londoners who hold stock in the two former propositions, Benson-Hines and the Lloyd George hotels, This conference, called for 10:30 a.m. at the London and the Lo George notes, Ints conference can for 10:30 a.m. at the London and Western Trusts Company office, will district. new era of hope for all sufferers from malignant growths and may eventually result in the dread disease be of a private nature. Besides the general trade slump,

In the afternoon at 5 p.m. Mr. the Irish linen trade is much de-Trainer and representatives of the pressed, because of the decreased Trainer and representatives of the hotel interests will hold a special open conference with No. 1 committee of the city council at the city hall. Members of No. 2 committee have also been invited to be present so that practically all the aldermen will be on hand to hear the details of the plan as worked out by Mr. In the south of Ireland, agriculture has received the worst blow. The Free State mainly relies on farming and the breeding of horses and cattle for its prosperity. the plan as worked out by Mr. Trainer on behalf of the construction company at the morning meeting. It is quite probable that in between the shareholders' and councillors' conferences Mr. Trainer will address

pany, the company would undertake to build a 250-room hotel, costing \$1,000,000 or more, providing 75 per cent of the investment by raising a serial bond issue. The company would also undertake to supply a responsible tenant for the building when completed, to furnish and operate the hotel at an annual rental to some extent the congestion of to some extent the congestion of between for the construction combetween for the construction calculated to cover all interest and amortization payments on the entire

call out the miners in the hard coal fields Sept. I was voted by the union scale committee to its negotiators last night in token of doubt that a shutdown of the mines could be averted.

Before adjournment, the scale committee, 40 strong, empowered the sub-committee to arrange with the owners, if the latter desired, to leave a skeleton force of maintenance men owners, if the latter desired, to leave a skeleton force of maintenance men in the pits in event of a walkout.

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Mr. Moore, in writing the council They would man pumps and attend assures that body of the financial They would man pumps and attend assures that body of the financial to necessary timbering to prevent strength and business reputation of the Lynch construction company, backers of the plan and in addition points to the company's assurance emergency according to its best judgment and its action Tuesday in breaking off negotiations with the mine owners was ratified unanimously.

Blaze In 1904 Lasted 3 Days

sistant Chief Charles Scott, who were both present at last night's fire at the London Box Company factory and the Dyment-Baker Lumber Company, also took part in fighting the Dyment-Baker fire

21 years ago. "And last night's blaze wasn't and last nights blaze washt half as bad as the one in 1994." the assistant chief declares. The Dyment-Baker fire of 21 years ago wiped out both buildings and lumber yards. It burned steadily for three days.

PROVINCIAL OFFICER

Barracks Frets With Quiet And Languishes For Soldiers

A soldier or two dressed in fatigue clothing, a group of children, a stray dog or so, a glaring sun shining on the slate roofs and baking the sand and gravel -such is Wolseley barracks to-

Every effort is being put forward by W. H. Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to secure for London the annual convention of the Canadian florists' and gardeners' as-

On June 11, the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Regiment was a busy place. That was just before all officers and men but two or three were sent off to the strike zone in the maritimes There was always the bustle of activity. The band practiced all Squad drill was the

Today the place has a deserted appearance, save for the children a few workmen and white garments swinging in the breeze from a clothesline. At one end of the officers' quarters comes the faint notes of the piano. Further down, music from a phonograph, then silence to be broken by the crackling of gravel under the feet of a soldier as he trudges across the square.

It will be a happy day when

they come home, said one of the children this morning. The sol-

ALL-NIGHT BATTLE SAVES **BLOCK AFTER PLANT IS RAZED**

strong hold in the London Box factory. The stables of the Canadian Household furniture The stables of the Canadian Cartage and Storage Company soon became ignited either from the bolt itself on from the spreading flames.

significant storm which swept the city, a forked bolt of lightning was seen to hit the box factory in a rear building near the bolt. seen to hit the box factory in a rear building near the boiler room. There house. was a hiss and a crack, an illumination, and then a burst of flames.

Wooden boxes inside immediately became ignited. The electric bolt.

A double house at 317 and 319 Bathurst street was seriously menaced while the fire blazed next door. became ignited. The electric bolt. swooping down as two strands of fork lightning, struck hydro cables entering the building, and following along the wires spread fire in its nearness to the blaze brought it under path.

Walls, Roof Give Way.

The flames burned furiously within. With intense heat the roof and wall on the west side gave way Then stables of the Canadian Cartage Company became a prey. Of wooden construction, and containing large quantities of hay and straw and other inflammable material, the valuable purse, while another young building soon succumbed.

ously, the wind continued to blow houses on Horton street reported towards the west. Houses on Wellington and Horton streets were seriously threatened. Suddenly it died ously threatened. Suddenly it died duantities of household goods strewn about the lawns, boulevards, and even tion of 30 houses was averted.

As many as 7.000 people witnessed the fire. Smoke from the burning lumber and buildings circled high an impossible one.

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IS DOMINION GOVT. PLAN

They met the train about three miles east of Rinfret Junction, which is the point where the new Ins.

Mayor Wenige has arranged to have two motorcycle officers of the local two motorcycle officers of the police experienced difficulty in keeping the crowds at a safe distance. A danger area on Bathurst street, is mandly also ensure right of way will accompany the party to London and will also ensure right of way through traffic in the city streets where the front walls of the buildings were likely to fall, was agreed to have two motorcycle officers of the local traffic in the caravan at Strathroy tomorrow afternoon. They will accompany the party to London and will also ensure right of way through traffic in the city streets buildings were likely to fall, was purely through traffic in the city streets where the front walls of the buildings were likely to fall, was purely through traffic in the city streets where the provided avenue is conferenced on roof tops.

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Chamber of commerce, the front page of seeing a split tree. The first jet of flames after the lightning ignited wood and stripped the electric wiring Arrangements for camping facility.

Arrangements for camping facility. of its insulation was not apparent for several minutes until a swirl of smoke attracted the attention George Kinder, a passerby.

Saw the Flash.

"We saw the flash of lightning and have a large tank wagon of gasoline on the site and local bakers and milkmen will also b asked to have large supplies on the grounds for the convenience of the tourists.

It is expected that the whole party will get under way for Toronto early of the supper table and rushed to the street. They were gone for some the supper table and rushed to the street. They were gone for some table and rushed to the street. They were gone for some difficult to conceive how a young man of your education and standing It is expected that the whole party will get under way for Toronto early street. They were gone for some time, and then came back and told in the community could be guilty of me that our house was about to burn in the community could be guilty of FOR SPEEDING NEAR CITY

down. By that time there were crowds in the street. People rushed into the house and commenced to take my furniture out. They helped don't seem to be at all adequate.

for travelling at 40 miles an hour from Springbank to the city.

Two other motorists who were also caught by County Speed Officer Jack Waddell paid similar fines to County Magistrate Hawkshaw.

The rear of her house was directly against the flames. The fire burned like everything once it got started in

BANK CLEARINGS LOWER.

The local bank clearings for the week ending today are \$2,376,133, as compared with \$2,582,425 for the with \$2,582,425 for the compared with \$

to the other the blaze had gained a water on the shed and fence to stop Horton streets after residents had cleared their homes. Lorries and tself on from the spreading flames.

During the brief and, aside from adian Cartage and Storing Company the two damaging bolts, rather in rushed from the stables, were wheeled

House Survives.

The furniture was removed to property a distance away. Although the frame building itself escaped the fire, which walled it in on three sides, its siderable damage. The houses were tenanted by Charles Curtis and William Michael.

Cases of Pilfering.

Several instances of pilfering were reported to the police by residents who left their homes to watch the blaze. Mrs. Graham, 302 Horton street, reported the loss of \$5 in a uilding soon succumbed.

While both buildings burned furibaye \$25 stolen. Two or three other

monetary thefts totalling \$72. Five policemen did their best to give protection to property, but, with on the roads, and with scores o

HERE TOMORROW

Into the air, attracting people from every section of the city.

A thick wall of heavy fire doors separated the Dyment-Baker Company from the box factory. They were ample protection against the spread of the fire and firemen worked under that advantage.

Impossible one. Chief Aliken was slightly injured when he was hurled several feet after being struck by a high pressure stream of water. In one of the house in the vicinity of the fire was a woman and a new born baby. With the house blistered and smoking from the heat the mother and baby were that advantage. the heat the mother and baby were removed to Victoria Hospital until

Welcomed.

Probably the largest automoble caravan to visit London to date will be welcomed to the city tomorrow afternoon at about 4:30, when the members of the Michigan Automobile Tours association will arrive for an overnight stop on their trip through Canada from Sarnia to Niagara Falls.

Preparations for their reception and entertainment are rapidly being completed by civic officials and survey of the Michigan Automobile their work.

Five piles of valuable lumber owned by the Dyment-Baker Completed by civic officials and survey of the danger was past.

Homes on Waterloo street, all frame structures, which were threatened, were owned and tenanted by Mrs. E. Gale, George M. Wyatt, Mrs. M. Haddock, F. G. Calmain, Hiram Stilson, Mrs. M. Foster and Mrs. S. Consakle. Sixteen homes on Horton street, between Wellington and Waterloo, ten, anted by Mrs. M. Powley, R. C. Ross, W. G. Blake, W. H. Syratt, William Hay, Mrs. H. Noonan, Fred Dennett, J. J. Sandon, J. H. Bees, H. C. McHarg, A. S. Smith and J. Brownlee, were also threatened.

carried by fifteen different companies, Thomas Baker, president of the Dyment-Baker Company, is at pres-

HATHEWAY IS UNMOVED AS SENTENCE IMPOSED

A Toronto motorist who used Springbang Drive as a speedway last night, appeared in county court this morning and paid a total of \$14.75 for travelling at 40 miles an hour from Springbank to the city.

I take my furniture out. They helped me to carry every article in the house out into the streets."

I't hought I was overseas." remarked one man. "There was a hiss like that of a high explosive shell and then a report. I knew something of your difficulty.

the furniture men poured buckets of again, to reinstate yourself in the eyes of the public and in the good

tentiary on you, it will meet case," concluded the court. The Crime.

Hatheway robbed the Thorndald branch of the bank of Montreal on the afternoon of July 3, single-handed. He walked into the bank and at the point of a revolver backed the staff into the vault and locked them in. He left a few minutes later with \$5,800 in bills, stepped into the car he had purchased from Silvertwoods Ltd. that very morning and woods Ltd., that very morning and whirled away to London where he paid \$400 in stolen bills to Silver woods, returning next morning with the balance of \$300. After spending the week-end if London he motored to Fenlon Fallt for a holiday and was arrested in To

ronto on July 19, by Constable Crad Constable Mennie of London who had been working on the case and re-sponsible for the web of evidence weaved around the young man who originally came from New Brunswick Such was the stretch of the evidence nucovered by Officer Mennie that Hatheway realizing the futility of a trial pleaded guilty last Saturdat and was remanded for sentence til

diers have been away a long orresponding week of last year. program daily on the square and mously. By BUD FISHER. opinion of your friends."
I think that if I impose a sentence of six years in the peni-Jeff Gives Some Inside Dope on Dempsey. MUTT AND JEFF MAYBE . HE AIN'T BUT YOU SAID IT! JIM AIN'T ONG CAMP STOOL THIS SHOW CORBETT! DEMPSEY WISHES IT'S A CELEBRATED FOR THE BIG OUGHT TO SO OLD! GEE, HE'S WILLS WAS CAST. THE PROCEEDS REVUE TONIGHT! BG A WOW, THE SAME AGE: AN OLD WILL BUILD A MUTT: REVUE.
TONIGHT.
JIM CORBETT. FINE ADDITION TIMER ! TO THE HOME FOR BLIND MICE: GEO. M. COHAN ELSIE JAMIS GLORIA SUANSON AND OTHERS -ME NEXT



In the Trail of Lightning

AFTER WALL OF BOX FACTORY FELL. It required only a few minutes for flames quickly leaped to a big barn utes a large part of the building was

RECORD CARAVAN

Hundred Will Be Officially

TORONTO MAN IS FINED

flames to gut the London Box Com-pany after lightning struck. The factory collapsed, and in a few min-

BUSY AT BELFAST

Ulster Not Suffering to Any

ELABORATE FAIR EXHIBIT

Fire Chief John Aitken and As

With Fast Train

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Other Hits For Woods.

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Crowds Hinderd.

Boys were perched on roof tops. The police experienced difficulty in the carried by fifteen different companies. Thomas Baker, C. Mertarg, A. S. Smith and J. Brownle were also of the powned also from firmly rooted.

Furniture was removed also from firmly rooted.

It was a spectacular blaze. Shooting flames, lapping up dry lumber with devouring yellow tongues, in firmly rooted.

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Consider the Motor Bus.

lieve that the street car is becoming obsolete method to cut off the excess. and that a few years' time will see it replaced by the motor bus.

Last week the Woodstock-Ingersoll electric system, the decision is specially significant. aluminum industry. London's own railway to Port Stanley is in no London is not lagging behind in the nation's both in freight and passenger service.

where the street car has suffered a substantial ments in the fall.

loss in patronage and revenue report of its transportation commission for 1924 times. The duty of all citizens, in their own increased its buses and gasoline coaches, and riers against national progress. is now conducting a study of the riding public's preferences in that respect.

It would be a mistake to leap to a conclusion from these instances that street car transporta- reader, perhaps can not be blamed for finding a value of the findings of the other sciences tion is a thing of the past and that the motor promises pronounced and repeated during the farmers in question. wants and how to get it.

ownership. It is important, therefore, that the which farmers of that district are said to be modern or the highest known yet, "The Chriscity's ratepayers should pay attention to the considering. experiences of other Ontario municipalities and the experiences of electric railways operating under city conditions in order that they may

The transportation problem may be approach- practical operation. ing a point where it will not be merely a ques- The armies of France entered the Ruhr two be a member of a nation chosen by God. Memtion of private versus public operation of a and a half years ago because Germany had bers of other nations believed similarly, and street railway line. In such alternative the failed to observe the stipulations of Versailles. when they clashed their Gods did likewise. proper decision would, of course, be for public Germany was too weak to prevent the invasion, Peoples of different religions have fought and where the real question will be street cars versus be her strength because the troublesome situatists have thrown it all overboard, and some motor buses, and in the meantime it is well for tion created by French occupancy directed the go as far as Nietzsche to denounce meekness, the ratepayers to observe and consider what is attention of the nations to the whole reparations love, and self renunciation as vices, which would

Too Much Machinery.

A suggested solution of the railway burden French troops in evidence of good faith. in the form of reduced capitalization of the C. would merely cost the public increased national least, has been remedied. debt and consequent interest payments in place of a charge against the railway account.

The Sun believes that the solution rests entirely in reduction of operating costs, probably hangman away. by a form of amalgamation. Here is the argu-

"The real solution of our railway problem is to be found in another direction altogether. That is in reducing costs of operation. If the C. P. R. and National lines were combined in one, under efficient public control, a very great reduction in overhead could be effected at home by elimination of duplication in service. A considerable saving could be effected abroad by combining in one the immigration, passenger and freight agencies of the two systems. But all this would be merely the beginning. Our railway service will never be on a sound basis until railway wages are reduced to a reason-

"Reduction in operating costs would bring real relief to railways and public Reduction of capitalization would merely mean an attempt to deceive the

The Advertiser still holds its opinion that neither reduced capitalization nor reduced oper- of the wheat crop will begin in ten days. Some Sir Frank Smith, Rev. Dr. Briggs, J. B. Laing, ating costs touches the real cause of the railway fifty thousand outside harvesters will be needed T. H. Brunton, E. E. Sheppard, Dr. Beemer, and problem. The real cause is too mucch railway. and the railways are waiting to carry them at Dr. Oronhyatekha. There are too many miles which are losing greatly reduced fares. There need be no unmoney instead of making it, by unnecessary employment now.

duplication. Canada has a railway machinery capable of serving twenty millions of population; she has only eight millions of people to run it. The solution must be found in stopping operation of the excess machinery until there is work for it to do.

In the present situation Canada resembles a manufacturer whose large plant has a capacity of 3,000 articles a day. The manufacturer has orders for only 1,000, but he lets his machinery run on to its full capacity anyway, just because he has it, and the cost of his non-productive operations destroys all his profit on the 1,000 articles he sells. It would avail the manufacturer little either to reduce his capitalization or to cut to a minimum his operating costs. He will continue to lose until he fits his operations to the business he has on hand.

Canada's problem is not one of C. P. R. versus C. N. R., nor of private ownership versus Several events recently must lend encourage- public. It is one of too much machinery, and ment to those transportation theorists who be- the real answer consists of finding courage and

London is Not Lagging.

From coast to coast Canada's outlook becomes railway company announced its mins with a daily more encouraging. Vancouver is in the bus service to substitute in October. A day or so ago the management of the electric line from Hamilton to Oakville made a similar decision down in her history; the prairie provinces are Hamilton to Oakville made a similar decision boom in her history; the prairie provinces are and the explanation again was that motor bus smiling in the sunshine of favorable crops; and the explanation again was that motor bus smiling in the sunshine of favorable crops; but that is not the Bible. But what matter if it the crown in the case. R. H. Greer. Competition on the highway had made operation on the highway had made operation on the highway had made operation on the highway had made operation. tions between Burlington and Oakville unprofit-depression, with Brantford setting the pace, and treatise, but the story of a people. The facts that Dr. able. Recollecting the fact that in 1921 the with new developments in the mining riches of Drury government was considering extension the north; Quebec is watching the opening of of this line to Toronto as part of a large radial huge new power resources to accommodate the

danger of such fate, but undoubtedly one of its return to prosperity. In spite of protesting present difficulties, in common with the steam modesty two months ago on the part of Frank railways, is competition from gasoline carriers White, M.P., work has already commenced on a large extension to the London Rolling Mills Peterboro has received application for a plant which a year ago was described as on the or the discovery of truth; i.e., religion was the himself 20-year bus service franchise to replace the verge of ruin through tariff changes; S. F. basis of their science. Their scientific findings street railway. And now comes Hamilton with Lawrason is proceeding with new construction would be governed by their religious attitude. a controversial problem which is even more and expansion in the Snowflake ammonia plant interesting to the people of London. Hamilton's in connection with the oil refining branch of not take the space in this article to show how matters. street railway company, with a five-cent fare, his business; the McLeod-Nolan Tobacco Com- those theories emanated from their religious contends that it can not operate with a profit pany plant is growing; a new knitting industry conception, but simply to point out that is exin competition with jitneys charging a ten-cent is coming to the city, and the Canadian National actly what has always occurred, and does still fare. These jitneys are not organized as a com- car shops, which have been operating on a pany; they are merely nondescript autos oper- greatly reduced basis since 1922, are now reated by individuals, but the riding public in turning to complete schedule and full force of Hamilton appears to prefer them to a point men, with the prospects of even heavier require-

on the part of the public to a less extent. The as evidence that Canada is on the road to better shows that street car passengers decreased by interest, is to make that road as easy as possible four millions during the year. The result has by an encouraging mental attitude and to silence been that the transportation commission has the knocker whose pessimism would erect bar-

Cruelty to Horses.

The average reader, particularly the city others, etc.

tires cut.

The Dawes Plan is Working.

The last French soldier has left the Ruhr and or the survival of the fittes. decide with intelligence whether or not the rail the public is reminded for the first time in between science and religion, but there is between way would be a sensible purchase at any price. months that the Dawes plan of reparations is in science and religion, but there is between science and the barnacles grown about any re-

Note and Comment.

Chicago's motto: A murder a day keeps the

A news heading says "Tanks are used against Riffs." Major Hoople must be there.

perts say the opposite. Why not hang an alienist from each side and call the trial off?

If everything in that English pamphlet. 'Nature's Vanity Case," is true, we'll soon see them nibbling a carrot on the street instead of Strong, C. D. Macpherson, Wm. A. Small; Dewielding a lipstick.

The London township motorist who drove over newly laid concrete on the Hyde Park high- tice Sir W. R. Meredith, Archbishop O'Connor, way rather than detour must have been thinking Hon. Mr. Justice Street, Hon. Mr. Justice Fer.

The First Science

The following interesting letter from Arthur Mould, president of the London Labor party, is written in reply to the recent article by Capt. Brodsky on "Evolution and Christianity."

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-In your issue of Aug. 1 appears an article by Capt. Gregory Brodsky, "Evolution and Christianity," and I note you ask for comments

I do not write as a scientist or professor, but as an interested reader that has been interested months in jail by Magistrate Jones for a considerable time on this matter.

The first point that always stands out in these controversies is the insistence of reading into ing it the teaching of the Bible, making it clash on each count, sentences to run conwith science and then condemning science. For illustration: Science may give one or ten million years as the age of the earth, and some Bryan or other will say 6,000 years. Science then is wrong, The fact is the Bible does not say anything of the money improperly by trafficking in kind. It says "in the beginning." That is large drugs. "There was more than stuprobably are the writer was an ancient H. G. pending the decision of the higher Wells, writing an outline of history, probably to court. prove a claim for a chosen people. He at least wrote better than he knew, for he claimed a com-

What their religious attitude was so would their theories of the universe be governed. I could than the city police, respecting drug occur today.

One of the most interesting facts in a study of science and religion is to note the change of attitude of science towards religion today in comparison to the time of Darwin and Huxley We are gradually getting back to the true scien-The constant steady trend of developments tific attitude; i.e., "It depends on the position you Toronto has experienced a similar tendency like these throughout Canada must be accepted stand to view, as to how much or how true you see the object." After all, that is religion; i.e., "The attitude in which I stand to the universe my fellows. God or First Cause, etc."

What is the essence of religion if it is not the science of how to live? All other science springs from that, and is valued in that relation As an amateur I would suggest that experimental science, from mathematics to sociology, can only be properly understood by its relation to the first science, "Religion"-how to live, how to treat

If, as some of our earlier modern scientists certain amount of humor in the outbreak of did, I throw overboard religion, as the first residential districts in darkness, ex- old woman who signs herself, ever But it would be equally a mistake for London practical joking near Harrietsville, where five science, then when I discover the evolutionary cept where private emergency plants yours. But it would be equally a mistake for London | Madelon dropped Ann's letter in her entirely to ignore these signs of the times, horses have had their tails clipped short. The law, I discover the law of tooth and claw—sur- were available, and thousands of lap. Her eyes turned to that other vival of the fiftest butter for what? Why the frightened nedestrians made quick entirely to ignore these signs of the times. horses have had their tails clipped short. The London's street railway problem remains unsettled. The city's representatives have failed even to approach a solution in spite of emphatic even to approach a solution in spite of emphatic even to approach a solution in spite of emphatic entirely destroyed, however, by its serious result as an act of expense of the affair is entirely destroyed, became the most brutal, and justly so under that philosophy. If our scientists had studied religion to the fittest. Fittest for what? Why the frightened pedestrians made quick work in seeking shelter. 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Religion is not displaced because you strip its barnacles. Every man has nipeg electric railway and the city's lean handsome face. She could hear a religion whether he believes it or not, and that hydro system were ripped down by Sometime or other the city will have to straighten out the tangle and it seems quite

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vere at the power plants on the magic thrill of his lins. certain that one of the alternatives will be to than of malice, but they are sufficiently serious ligion is purely material or pagan. Then the law Winnipeg river, sixty miles northeast of tooth and claw holds. But, if his religion is of here. Telegraphic communication sobbed aloud in her loneliness and purchase the road and operate it under public in their effects to justify the vigilance committee of tooth and claw holds. But, if his religion is of here. tian," he sees the evolutionary law from a different angle. He 'discovers, as modern science is doing, that mutual aid has accomplished more in the process of evolution than natural selection

So I would say, in closing, there is no quarrel ligion. The writer of Genesis believed himself to be a member of a nation chosen by God. Members of other nations believed similarly, and bers of other nations believed similarly, and superintendent, Rev. Thos. A. Steadwhere the letter lay. died in the name of their religion, and those of ownership. But it may be approaching a point but Germany's weakness eventually proved to the same have done likewise, until scienplan with the result that it was modified on be true under an evolutionary law that is viewed a practical basis in the Dawes plan, part of from his philosophy, but considered from the which provided for the gradual withdrawal of evolutionary law does not clash with the precepts attitude of an enlarged vision, later science and of the Nazarene, but does clash with the type of The German government thus far appears to Christianity preached by Bryan and the funda-N. R. meets with rejection by the Farmer's Sun. be fulfilling its part of the new plan and one mentalists, which is largely composed of interpo. The Sun calls this "financial juggling" which dangerous situation in Europe, temporarily at lations similar to 4004 B. C. and the Pauline ARTHUR MOULD.

25 Years Ago Today

(From The London Advertiser, August 6, 1900) London is in the hands of the old boys. Enthusiastic scenes marked the arrival of thousands from distant points. Mayor Rumball from platform at the city hall welcomed the crowds. Upon the platform with him were I. O. F. officials Five alienists say Scott is insane; other ex- representing the large gathering of members of the orders that is a feature of the reunion. These officers included H. A. Collins of Toronto, Atwell Fleming of Toronto, and Frank E. McCormick of

Old boy contingents from Toronto Detroit Chicago and Hamilton included the following officers: Chicago, Thomas Weston, Harry J troit, Dr. Frank Leys, A. Lashbrook, Chas. Sullivan, E. E. Wilson; Hamilton, Rev. Mr. Philpot, Dr. Baugh, James Weir, H. E. Thornhill, E. A. Pocock, M. Meston; Toronto, Hon. Chief Jusabout that road entering Ingersoll from the east. guson, Rev. Bernard Bryan, Rev. Father Walsh. Fred J. Glackmeyer, Arthur N. Sydere, Henry News from the west indicates that harvesting Ross, Rev. Arthur Sweatman, Rev. Dr. Potts,

> O. W. Robb's hotel at Melbourne was burg-O. W. Robb's hotel at Melbourne was burg-larized and a quantity of liquor and cigars burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Dr. Adams Scored by Judge For Selling Drugs.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 5 .- Found guilty on sixteen counts under the narcotic

drug act, Dr. Ezra Herbert Adams. well-known Toronto doctor, was fined \$3,200, and sentenced to six in the police court today. The judgment given was that he be fined \$200 on each count, or three months

In sentencing the accused, Magistrate Jones said that he had used the cloak of his profession to make

Adams will be given bail

speaking for the accused, said that he had acted in good faith, and her breast.

active the letter. mounted police were more

Funnel-Shaped Cloud Precedes Western Storm, Causing Great Damage.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Aug. 5 .- A funnelthe strangest phenomenon witnessed of you I am miserably assured, as J here for years and was followed by a had a long talk with Stephen before terrific electric storm. Street lamps he started west. are out of commission, business and I like to admit. It is a very lonely

So far no serious damage has been sobs ceased and she raised he reported either to grain fields or

BYRON UNITED CIRCUIT

The first quarterly board of the Mr. David Sander- where the letter lay man, presiding. son, the newly-appointed recording steward, took office. The three churches, Glendale. Sharon and churches, Glendale, Sharo Byron, were well represented.

Three weeks' vacation was given the minister, each church to pro-vide their own pulpit supply. The minister's salary was increased to \$1,800.

Much credit is due this circuit for their very fine manse and church properties, all free from debt.

PRISONER FROM LONDON IS CAUGHT BREAKING PAROLE

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Aug. 5.-Harold Magrath, who was arrested here yesterday, was arraigned in police court before Magistrate Hopewell this morning and remanded for a week, pending the arrival in Ottawa of officers from the parole office in Toronto, Magrath was convicted in London, Ont., two years ago and sentenced for stealing an automobile. He was released on parole and failed to report.

> If Troubled With Diarrhoea YOU SHOULD USE



PROMPT RELIEF

This valuable preparation has been on the market for the past eighty years, and holds a reputation, second to none, for the relief of all bowel complaints

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

STEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middle-

loveless marriage, and her hopeless desire, make her regret MADELON, his beautiful orphaned even more deepl ythe hasty marniece, whose father's marriage he riage she had made. DUANE FARLEY.

ness and professional ruin as the scattered it to the winds.

Only alternative.

Had Julian followed such an un JULIAN BARTON, Madelon's real governable impulse and through NN ORDWAY, lifelong family friend, who loved Lane deeply, delifelong family message?

meets HOWARD CHANDLER, fascinating Lane's tyranny.

CHAPTER XXXIV Cut of the Dead Past. Madelon sped through the corridor to the sanctuary of her room, clutch-

It was postmarked in London almost a month before. He had sent it in care of Ann, who had for-warded it. One of the other letters in the little handful Chandler had given her was from Ann. She tore it open first, postponing

"Dear child," wrote Ann, "this same mail will likely bring you a letter which I strongly suspect is from one who means a great deal to you. hope that you have found some mead of peace by this time, and that I am not doing wrong in forwarding you this letter. If happiness is on the threshold of your heart, and I unwittingly frighten it away and reopen a clesing wound, I shall never forgive shaped cloud, such as comes with a myself. For several days I threshed tornado, descended over the city early out the pro and con of it, and finally this evening, and within a few mindecided that I had no moral right to utes total darkness prevailed. It was you. That there is no hope for either

"I miss you and Barbara more than

Madelon dropped Ann's letter in her

it contained some strange spiritual emanaton whch had the The power wires of both the Win- ing so oddly with the bronze of his

After a time she grew calmer Her from her folded arms and wiped away the tears. It would not do for Chandler to

come in and find her dissolved in HOLDS QUARTERLY MEETING woe again that day. Soon he would believe that he had married a weeping Niobe

With compressed lips, she picked

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND Then, very slowly, she laid it down again. TEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middle-aged, despotic, rules with a tyrant late? Whatever Julian Barton had hand his young wife.

BARBARA, who sold herself into a It could only wring her heart with her hopeless desire, make her regret

had opposed some twenty years before and whose guardianship now days whose guardianship now begged him not to write. What overdevolves upon him. He broke up powering impulse could have caused her boy-and-girl affair with him to break his word?

ner boy-and-girl affair with

DUANE FARLEY. Farley turned
for sympathy to Barbara, who, unknown to Farley, fell in love with
him. Lane, sent abroad, with businers and preference with a service of the letter she had
on the train. She recalled how she
had reread it, torn it to bits, and

whose suit was sponsored by some mischance, failed to destroy his

She would never know! Slowly and deliberately, she tore spite his faults, but whose lack of beauty kept her unnoticed by him.

Lane sends Barbara and Madelon striking a match, she knelt striking a match, she knelt before to California, where the latter the empty fireplace, and applied the

They blazed momentarily; drifter, and marries him to escape sank down into a quivering blackened heap that dissolved at her touch.

To Be Continued.

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WILL DEED FLATS LAND TO COVER RECLAMATION

wrote better than he knew, for he claimed a common fatherhood that was not propagated as a religion until 4.000 years elapsed. But a peculiar thing was that his order of creation practically coincides with the later findings of science.

But the most outstanding fact is that the writer of Genesis simply took the same attitude as all other ancient writers in relation to science or the discovery of truth; i.e., religion was the bads of their science. Their scientific findings would be governed by their religious attitude.

Speaking to the had acted in good faith, and attacked the police for "pushing men into crime."

Dr. Adams gave evidence on his son, who testified that he purchased the purchased drugs from the accused, witness said he had talked to him about decreasing the dose so that he could cure thinself of the drug habit. He admitted that he had carried drugs basis of their science. Their scientific findings would be governed by their religious attitude. being put under crops.

This announcement was made yester-

day by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of TREATIES EFFECTIVE.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 5.—The two ninepower treaties relating to China, signed at the time of the Washington arms the moment which Barton's letter conference, became effective today at the state department

table Compound." - Mrs. CHAS. CAR. BON, 27 Forsythe St., Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Carson is willing to write ta anyone suffering from female trouble D' J.D.KELLOGG'S

HER NERVES

Received Much Benefit by

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I started to get weak after my second child was born,

friend I learned of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it. I gave birth to a

baby boy the 4th day of September.

and washing. Of course, I don't feel well every day because I don't get my rest as the baby is so cross. But

when I get my rest I feel fine. I am

still taking the Vegetable Compound and am going to keep on with it until cured. My nerves are a lot better

since taking it. I can stay alone day

or night and not be the least fright-

ened. You can use this letter as a

testimonial and I will answer letters

from women asking about the

I am still doing my own work

ting worse until I

own housework.

with my nerves

that I was afraid

to stay alone at any time. I had a girl working for

me a whole year before I was able

NEED TO SPEND RESTLESS, SLEEP PELIEVED AND REST ASSURED BY

ED THOUSANDS OF SUFFERERS

REMEDY

"Don't You Want To Take Us On Your Vacation?"

50c per Month \$2.50 Six Months, \$5.00 a year Rates by Mail in Canada:

London Advertiser



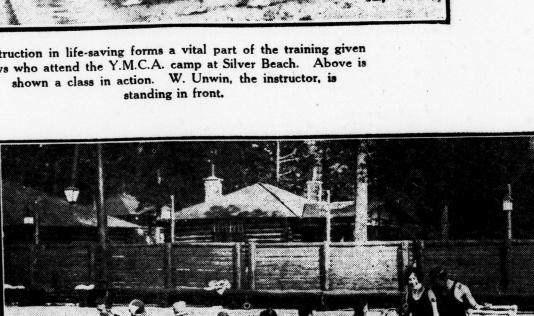




This interesting photograph shows how the natives of Sarajevo, Jugo-Slavia, carry their live stock to market.



Instruction in life-saving forms a vital part of the training given boys who attend the Y.M.C.A. camp at Silver Beach. Above is shown a class in action. W. Unwin, the instructor, is



Do you envy them? The open air swimming pool at Jasper Park, Lodge, Alberta, looks inviting on a warm day.



A blind competitor rows under the instructions of his nurse at the annual regatta for soldiers, sailors and airmen of St. Dunstan's, who lost their sight during the great war.



Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, widow of George J. Gould, was married recently in Montreal to George St. John Broderick, Viscount Dunsford, eldest son and heir of the Earl of Middleton.



This photograph of William Jennings Bryan was taken less than two hours before his death in Dayton, Tenn.



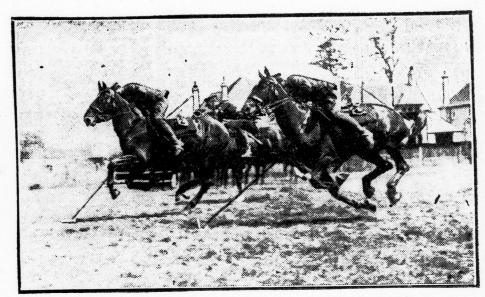
Eric Fowler, nature study specialist of the department of the interior, who is one of the instructors at the Silver Beach

Y.M.C.A. camp.

Another screen celebrity, who requires no introduction. Charlie Chaplin, in a new production, finds that there is little or no romance in following the crowd in a gold rush.



Viscount Herbert John Gladstone, son of the illustrious Gladstone, has called Capt. Peter Wright, author, a liar, a coward and a fool for attacking his dead father.



The tent-pegging competition is shown in progress at the Metropolitan police annual horse show and tournament, which took place at Imber Court, Thames Ditton, recently.

YOU DON'T

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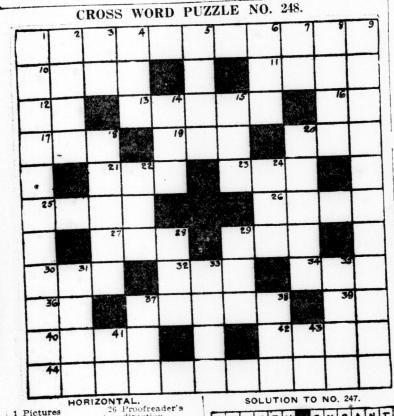
DO YOU ?

EXPECT PEOPLE

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BEFORE THEY

BUY AN UMBRELLA



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17 Not many
19 Poetical for
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20 Possessive personal pronoun
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(poetical)
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Latin for love"
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37 To change
39 Article
40 Discoverer of Greenland
42 A continent
44 Appealing to the feelings
CAL. VERTICAL.

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(Greek Myth.)
31 A land measure
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the Pleiades
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serland Negative



Meadow Mouse

would do, they all raced back to the Smiling Pool an got behind Danny Meadow Mouse. Then all together by that board began to work a little



THAT'S RIGHT, SHEER,

BUT YOU KNOW AS

WELL AS 100 THAT

FASHIONABLE WOMEN

BUY THEIR WINTER

FURS IN AUGUST -

by that board began to move a little. So then they huffed harder, puffed SOLUTION TO NO. 247.

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GET COLD THEY GO

OTHER NICE WARM PLACE

FEATHERS

WHERE THEY NEED FURS

LIKE A TURTLE NEEDS

TO PALM BEACH OR

CALIFORNIA OR ANY

WEATHER BEGINS TO

SOON AS THE

TONIGHT'S RADIO

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

WOR, NEWARK-405.2.
6:15 p.m.—"Word"; orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Wathey's sport talk.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3.
6:20 p.m. William Penn orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-3331. 7 p.m.—Reisman's Lenox ensemble. 7:30 p.m.—Baseball results. 8:30 p.m.—U. S. marine band. 10:30 p.m.—Markets. news. baseball. (Eastern Standard and Central Dayligh?

WWJ. DETROIT-352.7. 7 p.m.—'Pop' concert. 8 p.m.—Radio artists

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ON THE FOURTH OF

EXPECT THEM TO SEND

OUT CHRISTMAS CAROS

JULY - I'M AS FAR SEEING

AS THE NEXT GUY - 1 "

EXPECT TO DIE SOME DAY

BUT I'M NOT GOING TO BUY MY HARP UNTIL

AFTER THE FUNERAL -

n.—Silvertown orchestra.
WCX, DETROIT—516.9,

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.
b.m.—Moore's Melody Maids.
b.m.—Studio program. 8-10 p.m.—Studio program.

10 p.m.—Vincent Percy, organist,
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.

7 p.m.—Visconti's orchestra.

10 p.m.—Doherty Melody Boys.

10:40 p.m.—Rosemary Ellerbrock, or

WLW orchestra WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. 6 p.m.—Oran and orchestra.
8 p.m.—Chapman's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Ellen Dahl, soprano.
9 p.m.—Milton Manasse, pianist
9:15 p.m.—Catherine Lyons, reader.
0:20 p.m.—Chapman's orchestra.

9:30 p.m.—Chapman's orchestra WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
6 p.m.—Announcements: organ 7:16 p.m.—Cornhuskers; lullaby 8 p.m.—Better music hour.
KYW. CHICAGO—535.4.
6:35 p.m.—Children's story.

C. T. CRAMP.

lute poverty line.

FIRE THREATENS

Creates Dangerous Con-

flagration.

noon, and entirely destroyed the

back portion of the building, which

PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Special to The Advertiser

the Blue girls and Monica Taggart

clowns provided fun for the young folks during the afternoon. John

Cowley won the fat men's race. Mrs. Gordon Kay and Mrs. Charles War-

Mrs. Arthur Bricknell in the 50-yard

race for women. There were a num

FORD ENTERS WOODFISH.

championship speed-boat regatta to

petition usually draws a number of

WOOL MARKET QUIET.

Special to The Advertiser.

Boston, Aug. 5.—The wool market continues quiet, with some dealers holding firmly and others disposed to

Canadian participants.

largest family on the grounds.

nock were the winners in the clothes nin race, and Mrs. C. P. Wilcox and

ASK PROGRESSIVES TO HOLD IDENTITY

Saskatchewan Supporters See No Advantage in Merging With Any Group.

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., Aug. 6 .- That the federal progressive party should retain its identity and not be merged into any other parliamentary group was the substance of a resolution passed at the closing session of the Saskatchewan federal progressives here yesterday

Adoption of the federal progressive platform was also effected by The change made has the effect of widening the application of the clause asking that the credit of the nation be utilized for the provision of intermediate and long term loans to agriculture.

plank in the platform now inc other primary industries and the de velopment of natural resources.

A. Baynton of Carlton was elected president of the association.

WATERWORKS CASE AGAIN RECALLED

Over Law Firm's Account.

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, Aug. 5.-The warning o another municipal lawsuit came up at last evening's regular meeting of the town council, when a letter under date of July 16th was read from the Weir, Weir and Bell law firm of Sarnia, enclosing an account for law services, and stating that if not paid within 30 days they would place the account in court for collection. The council disposed of the matter by

receiving and filing the letter.

The account and threatened action are an echo of the well-known waterworks case of last year, when the provincial board of health brought the town into court for nonbrought the town into court to install the 50 sections of the continuing compliance of its order to install the 50 sections of the continuing compliance waterworks. The Weir Presbyterian church have completed firm was one of the law firms oppos-ing the provincial board during the

Debentures Are Sold.

notice of a bylaw to place the waterworks under the public utilities com-Engineer Bell recommended that a

street, from Ann to Wellington, and on Queen street, from Main to Prince, dominion. the residents had petitioned. The council adopted the plan.
Reeve Hair stated that arrangements had been made with private

parties and the C. N. R. to have the ead ends of the mains on King and Broadway streets connected. Councillor Dunlop reported that he nd Mayor Cope had interviewed and Mayor Cope had inter-well-driller Heal, and that he

inspect the waterworks wells in the

bank Park, both for afternoon picnics and the nightly trek to the can be accepted as fair and equitable dancing pavilion, daily taxes the dancing pavilion, daily taxes the street car facilities to the park. And servative, Lethbridge), seconded by each night as the patrons of the Premier flancing pavilion crowd the last cars Davidson-McKeen resolution of March to the city there is the same old jam. last night's rush for the 11:20 sell or otherwise dispose of Government b.m. car was particularly strong and became jammed in the doorway of PROHIBITION AGENTS RAID the car, suffering rather severe injuries to both arms and legs, which the melee had become twisted when she was crushed in a prone manner over the car steps. A symnathetic bystander picked the girl up and the rush into the car continued

PRICE PLACED ON WATCH RESULTS IN ARREST

uninterrupted.

court experience will have authorities say houses a blind plg taught George Fagan, 38 years old. never to barter with a detective. Yesterday Fagan attempted to sell Sergeant of Detectives Harry Down a gold watch. Four dollars was the But the timepiece

was one of \$25 value.

Aug. 18th

Sept. 1st

Aug. 21st

Sept. 4th

\$15 To WINNIPEG
Plus 1/2 cent per mile to points beyond, but not west of Edmonton, MacLeod and Calgary



AUTHOR AS DICKENS' CHARACTER.

Photo shows G. K. Chesterton, noted English writer, dressed as Tony Weller, the famous character of Dickens' Pickwick Papers. In a recent Forest Council Faces Action straw vote in England, Chesterton was chosen among the ten most popular authors of the day, he ranking about seventh, with Kipling leading the list, and Wells and others outranking him. Mr. Chesterton has just been honored with the historic post of ale taster to the Manor of Beaconsfield. In the olden days his job would have been to go from brewery to brewery

CONTINUING CHURCH **NEARLY ARRANGED**

Presbyterian Churches Completed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 5 .- Forty-three of their organization, appointed officials, filling vacant pulpits, and are grouping into congregations the Presby-Councillor Whyte reported that the second issue of waterworks debentures had been sold to the town solicitor at \$98.25, he to pay printing costs. Councillor Whyte also gave today.

The Telegram says that leaders in the Presbyterian church are highly which is a record for Kingston. satisfied with the progress made in main be installed on Washington the organization of the church courts

Reports to date show 750 self-supporting congregations, 150 organized minority groups, and in addition a large number of minority groups yet to be placed on a self-supporting

TAKE COMPROMISE STAND ON RESOURCES QUESTION

Continued popularity of Spring- resources embodied in the draft agre ment submitted, and as to the details thereof, upon terms and conditions that Greenfield, rescinded

DISTILLERY AT DETROIT

House.

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Aug. 6.—Prohibition agents yesterday raided the distillery plant of MISS A. M'KEOWN'S REMAINS the Champion Beverage Company, seizing two truckloads of beer and taking

numerous samples from kegs of liquor in the interior. Coming simultaneously with the raid was the naming of Sebastian S. Kresge, 10 cent store magnate, and Paul W.

ON CHARGE OF ABDUCTION

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Thomas Aug. 6.-Mrs. Bessie When Detective Down refused to do business and asked Fagan for his own child from the home of its foster

50,000 Harvesters Wanted

point to Winnipeg.

From Stations in Ontario, Smith's Falls to and including Toronto on Lake Ontario

Line and Havelock-Peterboro Line.

From all Stations Kingston to Renfrew Junction, inclusive.

From all Stations Dranoel to Port McNicoll and Burketon to Bobcaygeon, inclusive.

From all Stations on Toronto-Sudbury direct Line.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FROM TORONTO

From all Stations on Toronto-Sudbury direct Line.

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From all Stations in Ontario, South and West of Toronto to and including Hamilton, Welland, Niagara Falls and Windsor.

From all Stations on Overn Sound, Walkerton, Orangeville, Teeswater, Elora, Listowel, Goderich, St. Marys, Port Burwell, and St. Thomas Branches.

From all Stations Toronto and North to Bolton, inclusive.

From all Stations in Ontario on the Michigan Central, Pere Marquette, Windsor, Essex & Lake Shore, Chatham Wallaceburg & Lake Erie, Grand River, Lake Erie & Northern and Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railways.

KINGSTON SUFFERS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Organization of 43 of the 50 City Is Swept by Worst Electrical Disturbance of Years.

Kingston, Aug. 6 .- The most terrific electric storm in the memory of the oldest inhabitant accompanied by a record fall of rain, visited this city early today and for almost five hours held the district in its grip. The storm was indirectly responsible for the death of Mrs. E. Morton, Johnston street from heart failure, caused thousands of dollars damage to store keepers through the flooding of cellars and did considerable damage damage

o gardens in and around the city.

The rainfall registered 3.39 inches bain standing in the rear of the residence of Harold Sargent, Mac-Donald street, was struck by lightning and completely destroyed with 21 chickens and a dog.

OF C. ADOPTS PROGRAM OF BROTHER BARNABAS

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth Minn., Aug. 6—The boy
rogulum of Brother Barnabas, program of Brother Barnabas, nationally known boy leader, was adopted unanimously without change by the Knights of Columbus 43rd Canadian Press Despatch.

An agreement from the C. N. R. for supplying them with water was read and sent to the solicitor for inspection.

GIRL HURT IN BIG RUSH

TO LAST SPRINGBANK CAR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 6.—The Alberta a compromise motion on the natural resources question last night. The motion is as junior organization of the Columbia Squires, a junior organization of the Columbia Squires, and sent to the solicitor for inspection.

GIRL HURT IN BIG RUSH

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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The program calls for widespread of the Columbia Squires, a junior organization of the Columbia Squires, a junior organization of the Columbia Squires, a junior organization of a post graduate school in the university of Notre Dame.

Continued popularity of Spring
Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 6.—The Alberta a compromise for columbus 43rd annual supreme convention just be resting comfortably at Victoria hospital and his condition is not giving the rise to any great anxiety for the present at least. He was taken suddent here this morning. She was follows:

"That this legislature should strongly urge the government of Canada to use every effort to facilitate the closing of its city to any great anxiety for the government of Canada to use every effort to facilitate the closing of its city to any great anxiety for the present at least. He was taken suddent here this morning. She was not covered by insurance.

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Mrs. S. Cunningham of this city of the rise to any great anxiety for th

CANADIAN ENGINEER GETS IMPORTANT POST

Canadian Press Despatch. Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 6.—Dr. Herbert Bristol Dwight, Canadian Westinghouse Company enginee has been appointed a professor in the de-partment of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced today

Dr. Dwight graduated from the engineering school of McGill universit in 1909, and last year received the degree of doctor of science from tha

ARE SHIPPED TO TORONTO

The remains of Miss Alice Mc-Keown, aged 23, who died in Queen Alexandra sanatorium yesterday. Alexandra sanatorium were forwarded this morning from the funeral home of E. C. Killings-Voorhies, as trustees of a building which authorities say houses a blind plg.

the funeral home of E. C. Killings worth to Toronto. Miss McKeown daughter of James McKeown of

Interment will be made in Toronto

TIMBER TRACTS BURNED

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 6.—Virgin timber tracts of British Columbia are business and asked Fagan for his name, the man made an attempt to walk away. He was placed under arwalk away. He was placed under arrest as a vagrant.

Deputy Magistrate Gladman remanded him for one week in court this morning. Meanwhile his past life will be investigated by the police.

Definition was brought to St. Thomas from Windsor last night and today smoking debris in several points on the mainland and on Vancouver last during the last three days. according to late reports received at the forestry office here.

\$20 From WINNIPEG
Plus 1/2 cent per mile, starting
point to Winnipeg.

DEFENDS RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD

Churchill Declares It Prevented Dollar From Displacing Pound.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 5.—Great Britain's return to the gold standard, which during recent weeks has drawn forth a swelling through discordant chorus of adverse criticism various sources, was staunchly de-fended today in the house of com-mons by Winston Spencer Churchill. mons by Winston Spence, chancellor of the exchequer. Unquestionably, Mr. Churchill de-clared the gold standard affected

everything to a certain degree, and any one could argue from that fact that everything disagreeable which had happened since the gold standard was restored, was due to its restor-ation. But disagreeable things always were happening, he remarked. He then asked that the government's action be judged not by fluctuations occurring over short periods, but by its value in the long run.
"If England had not taken the action she did." the chancellor con-"the British Empire would tinued.

have taken it without us and come on to a gold standard, not of the pound sterling, but of the dollar."

which the strike was averted was which the strike was averted was The chancellor said he was cogthe growing tide of nd propaganda against the gold standard, but he pointed out that the critics disagreed among themselves, and that no political themselves, and party had challenged the government o action. The government was entirely unrepentant."

The immediate inspiration of the chancellor's statement was a speech by the Laborite member, Lee Smith, who said the return to the gold standard was more responsible than anything else for the recent increase in unemployment. It meant, he declared, that in order to compete abroad exporters must reduce their FROM HEAVY STORM export price ten per cent to offset the ten per cent rise in the value of the pound. No relief was given by corresponding decrease in internal

Mr. Smith criticized the Bank of England and its financial allies for placing an embargo upon foreign and colonial loans, instead of taking the tire block, broke out in the kitchen of usual remedy, raising the bank rate. Everybody, he declared, knew that the Australian government was told the Australian government was told provided by the control of the o raise its money in New York, and not in England.

during the first six months of the present year, he asserted, were more than double those of last year. As for the bank rate, the chancellor said and had become ignited. The flames

Many experts, the chancellor went on, had warned that Great Britain would be forced to make large gold fremen were able to confine the exports. Preparations for that con- flames to the building. ingency had been made but instead having to face it, the very opposite happened. Today the Bank of George Despond, was entirely dead happened. England commanded about £9,000,000 stroyed, along with a new suction standard was restored.

The death of Douglas Grant, infant on of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grant of TILBURY I. O. O. F. PICNIC Sarnia occurred here while visiting Mrs. L. R. Able. 475 King street, siswhile visiting ter of Mrs. Grant. Funeral arrange ments have not been completed, pending the arrival of Mr. Grant from

ORDERS INSURANCE PAID.

Associated Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 6.—Presuming the
death of Coulson Nicholas Mitchell, Hamilton, Justice Masten at Osgoode being represented. Hall today ordered the payment to Mrs. Mitchell of \$1,000 insurance from her husband for over seven years.

WILL HAVE SURPLUS.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 6.—The finar. has not yet been issued, but it is re- winners at the baby show.

CHOSEN TORY LEADER.

Canadian Press Despatch, Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 6.—A A. McGillivray, K.C., of Calgary was McGillivray, K.C., of Calgary was chosen leader of the Conservative and Grace Baughman for the Reds. party of Alberta at a convention The Reds won by a score of 9 to 6. convention to new leader or over two teams of 10 men and 30 women, the The new leader held here yesterday succeeds W. J. Plair. provost, who was compelled to resign some time men were easily defeated. ago on account of illness



MISS MONA BATES,

Canadian pianist, who, using the name "Anom Setab," has won enhusiastic recognition in Vienna and Dresden. Germany. On one occasion she had the pleasure and honor of playing on the old piano used by the

great master, Franz Liszt.

DREDGING WORK **BEGINS IN FALL**

Thames River at Chatham Will Be Deepened

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 5. - The River

Thames between Chatham and Lake St. Clair, will be dredged this fall. It is expected that the work will commence in about a month's time Word to this effect has been received by Dr J W Rutherford Liberal candidate in this riding. He had an opportunity to urge the need of this improvement before the department of public works when in Ottawa recently. The need for dredging of the river has been emphasized in resolutions to the gov-ernment passed by the city council and the board of trade. On one or two occasions the pleasure steamer Thousand Islander has grounded owing to the fact that the channel industrial secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, presided at the final session of the empire Labor conference in London. Cramp said he did not claim that the temporary has rapidly filled this year. Market Test Succeeds.

city council's wholesale market test scheme attracted the at which the strike was averted was a ention of eight fruit and vegetable complete victory for the miners, but growers at today's midweek market he congratulated them that their ne-gotiators had prevented the miners is predicted that a large number f growers will be in attendance at ext Saturday's market. Wholesaling from being pushed below the absostill prohibited on the west side of the market building, but on the east side growers can sell without restriction. The vendors reported excellent business today, one stating that his showing of pears resulted in he sale of a carload of that fruit to **BUSINESS BLOCK** Windsor dealer

Seeks Poison Pen Artist. High Constable George Peters is

conducting an energetic investigation in the hope of locating a poison pen artist who is at work in the county. Explosion in Woodstock Kitchen He is devoting particular attention to one letter, anonymous, which was received by a man who is a prospective bridegroom. The letter contains serious allegations against the character of the girl whom the recipient Woodstock, Aug. 5 .- A serious fire, is about to marry, and was evidently designed to bring about a postponewhich for a time threatened an enment of the wedding.

Albert Jordan, Dover, was convicted

n city police court today on a charge of stealing a bicycle, the property released on suspended sentence. Mr. Churchill admitted that foreign loans had been discouraged, but in consequence of lending less abroad there was more lending at home. Capital issues for domestic purposes church when the first six when he heard a muffled explosion in the kitchen. Running the first six when he bought the machine from plosion in the kitchen. Running the theft, stating that he bought the machine for the delication of the bicycle on St. Clair street, where it had been left by Yosef Haelterman, a Belgian, who bought the machine from Jordan for ten dollars. Jordan denied the theft, stating that he bought the wheel from a stranger for five dol-

Family Washing Disappears.

for the bank rate, the chancellor said the bank officials were perfectly prepared to raise it if necessary, but it had not been necessary, nor had it been found necessary to use the large dollar credits built up in the United States as a contingent precent of the same mysterious manner as the family wash of Mrs. Van Lierde disappeared from the clothesline at the rear of her house, Kendall street, yesterday morning, was it returned in the evening. Mrs. Van Lierde notified county police of the theft of the In the same mysterious manner as the evening. Mrs. Van Lierde notified county police of the theft of the clothes, and they conducted inframe structures, was threatened. quiries in that locality in the after-noon, but without securing any information of importance Hail Damages Corn.

Considerable damage to the corn rop was done this afternoon by a The kitchen equipment, owned by severe electrical and hailstorm, which negotiations with the Northwestern swept over part of Dover township. and commanded about £9,000,000 stroyed, along with a new suction swept over part of Dover township. Mutual Fire Association for the apparatus, which was installed only line many of the fields the leaves have simple reason "that there is no a week ago by Mr. Bryson. The loss was not covered by insurance.

Mrs. S. Cunningham of this city stalks. The sugar beets were also

John P. Thacker Found Dead the premium is paid in Haymow on Own Farm.

Tilbury, Aug. 5 .- The picnic staged Special to The Advertiser, by Coronation lodge, I. O. O. F., No. St. Marys, Aug. 6.-In a fit of by Coronation lodge, I. O. O. F., No. St. Marys, Aug. 6.—In a fit of "To serve as a committee of ad despondency thought to have been vice for parishes in the drawing u noon and evening, was a great suc- caused by ill-health and nervous of policies and kindred matters; cess. There was a large attendance, trouble, John P. Thacker, aged 47, with the Anglican insurance depart Windsor, Chatham and Walkerville well-known Perth county farmer, ment in its proposed arrangement for took his own life by slashing his the insurance of Anglican church throat in the hay mow of his barn buildings, on condition that this dio-There were games galore for the throat in the hay mow of his barn throat in the hay mow of his barn on the Mrs. Mitchell had not heard luncheon. The married men defeated on the 8th concession, Blanshard, 10 the single men in a softball contest by a score of 10 to 9. Cowley and Coulter were the battery for the winners, and Holmes and Fenner for past, but did not appear to be any the losers. Erica Jane Moss, Patty

St. Johns, Nfid., Aug. 6.—The final-ial statement of revenue for 1924-25 winners at the baby show. Two and pronounced life extinct but "Owing to the nu ported in political circles that Sir John Crosbie, minister of finance, will have a surplus of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Winners at the baby show. Two and pronounced life extinct but "Owing to the numerous complete the extinct but "Owing to the numerous the features of the afternoon.
Comber team was expected to play
Tilbury, but the threatening weather
kept them away. Irene Cowan and ceased had come to death by his own ago by a number of clergy and hand

Mr. Thacker was a prominent Methodist and several times was a conference delegate from the Woodham oped the following facts: The loss Bernice Fenner were the battery for Kirkton Union cemetery.

DESTITUTE VISITORS

have neither friends nor money This ber of races for the little folks and destitute condition n another week in jail. eagerly contested. The regular playground equipment of the park was
not idle for a moment during the
progress of the picnic. Mott Vickerman won the prize for having the

Upon appearing in court today, they though the first impulse came from Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Aug. 6.—Edsel Ford has their plight. He gave them a second told the magistrate the sad story of the above-named three dioceses. his Woodfish for competi- chance to secure help by remanding ion in the Harmsworth international them again to jail.

States

championship speed-boat regatta to be staged on the Detroit river in September. The rebuilt craft is equipped with a 12-cylinder Liberty engine, with a displacement of 1,636 cubic inches. The Harmsworth com-QUESTIONING OF RAMSAY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 6.—Justice Masten
refused to allow and stood over title after vacation a motion to permit the cross-examination of Hamilton Ramsay, a supposed lunatic, in London. "We sa ythat Ramsay is not fulfilling his engagement as regards taxes

make concessions in some grades. The supply of really good fleece wools, however, is limited, and the pulled wools are in steady demand, with no concessions recorded. Foreign wools are slow, with 64-70 Australians still at \$1.15, clean, in bond. Fine fleece wools are quoted at 55c to 56c in the grease. lunatic to do these things?" queried the judge, who did not think the wife was without means of support as she

CHURCH TO SAVE ON INSURANCE

Bishop Williams Issues Bulletins To 700 Parishes Covering Subject.

Decided impetus will be given to Anglican church property insurance ally get smaller until in three or through the bulletin being sent out by Right Rev. David Williams, D.D., Bishop of Huron, to 700 or more rectors and church wardens of the

Bishop Williams has issued the method fully and will be mailed free bulletin, covering the whole insur- for the asking to anyone interested. ance situation, in accordance with a resolution of the special committee resolution of the special committee appointed by synod to deal with the question, that full information be sent question, that full information be sent to all church wardens of the arrangements made for insuring church property through the Anglican church insurance department and of the favorable terms that can be obtained How to Speedily Gain Strength Briefly the plan calls for the writ-

ing of insurance by the North Western Mutual Fire Association of America on Anglican churches, rectories, school houses and any other property owned by the Anglican church or any of its affiliated institutions, at the ordinary tariff rate on such three-year risks, but the pression of the common codtish to help convalescing people to quickly get strong and well—everybody knows that.

So nowadays, medical many other property convalescing people to quickly get strong and well—everybody knows that. mencement of the term, will be divided into three installments of 35 per cent of the total, each payable at the mechanism of the total the policy-holders. Furthermore, as after any severe illness. soon as the insurance company has had sufficient time to verify figures of loss on Anglican church property recent years, as being only 20 per cent of the premiums, the company will put all Anglican church property in a class by itself and give it the benefit of its low loss ratio, which would mean a further reduction of pounds in 30 days. Great for weak,

present rates.

Bishop Williams, even prior to his charge to the Huron synod at its last meeting, has interested himself very f stealing a bicycle, the property if Bruce Bourne of this city. He was eleased on suspended sentence.

City police found the bicycle on it. Clair street, where it had been glican church insurance with the placing their insurance with the North and South America. The sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Extract Tablet. Standard Drug Limited, Liggetts has a big demand for them and sure and millions are sold monthly all over placing their insurance with the North and South America. Northwestern Mutual Insurance Association.

Means Great Saving.

This is a matter of very great importance, as, if properly supported, it will mean a great saving to the churches," writes Bishop Williams in the bulletin. "A great deal of wor has been done and a great deal c trouble gone to in this matter, purely in the interest of the churches; and notwithstanding statements made to the contrary, no private interests are being considered in any way and no commissions are being paid to any

Bishop Williams explains the fact that the voluntary Anglican church insurance association which was formed some time ago entered into stripped from nearly all the purely Canadian mutual fire insurance company doing business on dominion-wide scale. The Nort western Mutual Fire Association now in its twenty-fifth year and has held a license in Canada from the dominion insurance department for seven years, having the full insurance reserve called for by federal insurance act deposited at Ottawa. The Northwestern Mutual licy is absolutely non-assessa and carries no further liability afte

Action of Synod.

The bulletin records the action synod in endorsing the bishop's actions and in appointing a committee on insurance with power: to co-operate if deemed advisable

cese incurs no financial liability, that the churches insured incur no liabilbeyond the premiums, and that The deceased had the freedom of parishes to insure in any other company is not hereby any taken away.

The steps leading up to the present "Owing to the numerous com-plaints that have been made regard-

nen in the dioceses of Montreal, To ronto and Huron, and a very careful church. He is survived by his wife, four children, three sisters and four brothers, also his father. A Thacker, of Teeswater. The funeral will be held Friday, with interment in the church property were found to be so badly worded that it would have been very difficult to collect on them, while in other cases the wordings did no cover correctly the property intended ARE REMANDED TO JAIL to be covered; a very large number of churches were found to be very Robert Chown and Hugh Toner much under insured. "As a result the said clergy and destitute condition means for them laymen formed themselves into a

| voluntary Anglican church insurance country of their birth, the United contents and wording of policies Their

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN HARVESTERS' SPECIALS

Numerous inquiries concerning the harvester excursions to the West Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas a greaks well for the quotas that will daughters Martha and Catharine.

here. R. E. Ruse, passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways, said to-day that although no tickets had been sold, but by the number of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly and Mrs. F. people who asked for information it

senger department of the C. P. R., Says that he looks for a heavy run on Sunday and Monday at Dr. Brown's. excursion tickets shortly. None have been sold to date

NEW GOITRE REMEDY

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the W. T. B. Laboratory, 5032 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradufour weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the -Advt

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FROM QUEBEC

TO LIVERPOOL Aug. 14, Sept. 11 Montroval TO BELFAST, GLASGOW Aug. 27, Sept. 24 Montnairn TO CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMP. TON. HAMBURG Aug. 19, Sept. 16 Emp. of France Sept. 2. Sept. 30. E. of Scotland

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CAMLACHIE

Special to The Advertiser. Camiachie, Aug. 5.—Miss Wood and Miss Bessie McFarlane, nurses in train-ing in the Sarnia general hospital, spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas and leave London for the grain fields shortly, according to railway officials Annabel Thompson, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Miss Bessie Reid has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelly and Mrs. F. Anthony of Davenport, Iowa, have relooked as though all trains would be filled to capacity.

Harry McCallum, head of the pasToronto to call on relatives.

Miss Mary Oxenham of Sarnia spen

Summer school opened on Monday at Wellington Beach.

Travel Ladies and Children—Special Care will be rese Full information from any Canadian Pacific Agent. CANADIAN PACIFIC

WOMEN and THE HOME

BALES ARRIVING

Nonconcurring Women Have ka. Worked Splendidly For Presbyterian Home.

It is a busy week in a London It is a busy week in a London day for a visit at the Bigwin ina, home, owing to the large number of Lake of Bays. bales that are arriving in the city to be sent on by Mrs. Stanley Grosvenor to the Presbyterian home for at Bayfield. boys and girls at New Liskeard. Mrs. Grosvenor is delighted at the way in street are spending a few weeks at street, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dundas of the London Port Stanley. presbyterial are responding to appeals that have been sent out within the last six weeks.

be a real "home" and not merely gian Bay district. The home at New Liskeard is to an institution. It is to have curtains and rugs. The new matron is Miss MacIlwain, who is arriving about Huron, near Forest. Aug. 10 to take over her new post there. Miss MacIlwain has had a great deal of experience, and prior to accepting the call to New Liskeard held a similar position at Prince George. She is a very capable person and will mean much to making the home a success.

Rev. McGinnes In Charge

Rev. A. J. McGinnes and Mrs. Mc-Ginnes are already at the home and are taking charge of things in a splendid way. They are receiving the Mrs. James Bickell of Woodstock. bales and doing much to have the home in readiness for the opening, early in the autumn.

But six weeks ago the first appeals were sent out to the thirty-six auxiliaries in the London presbyterial. Since that time twenty-six bales have reached the London headquarters and others are promised from

each of the remaining ten branches. In the province of Ontario there are eight presbyterials, and each was lightful trip through the state of New given an allocation in June for the bales. London's contribution will include quilts, sheets, pillowcases, towels and braided rugs. It is now weeks. known that this district has far exceeded its allocation already, for the supplies are coming in in an overwhelming manner.

Generous Contributions.

Money has also been generously ing with contributed toward the home. This Lambeth. Mrs. Grosvenor forwarded a check of \$100 to the provincial board executive and to the executive of the Foronto presbyterial, which is using the money to buy furniture. It is expected that there will be twenty-two beds for the boys and girls, and the dormitories are being made very attractive. Altogether over \$180 has been received from this part of the

province.

Honorable mention has been made by the executive here of the minority groups in the presbyterial for their wonderful enthusiasm. Each mail brings letters to Mrs. Grosvenor, in which are words of appreciation from members of various groups, ex pressing their thankfulness for the privilege of being able to work under the Presbyterian banner

Rodney Women.

One particular instance was te-sived from Rodney. The church there was lost by one vote. How-ever, the nonconcurring women got together and worked under great difficulties. About six weeks ago they received a notice of the opening of the New Liskeard home. Immediately fifty women met at a Rodney home and made plans for their bale.

Since July 1 they have worked steadily and faithfully, and this week

their bale arrived in the city. It contained eight completed quilts and two pair of flannelette blankets. Not a articles had been done before that

This is but one example of what the women throughout the London Pres-byterial and other Presbyterials are

completing.
Yet the New Liskeard Home is not the only work to be undertaken these loyal women. Already they planning to have a hospital, probably near Port McMurray, and they are ranging to work among the In

HARD EXERCISE **GOOD FOR WOMEN**

Boat Racing Is Becoming Very union. Popular Among English Girl Students.

News that the faculty of the University College of North Wales had barred boat racing among its fair relatives in the city, are leaving this students on the ground that the exercise is highly injurious to them New York. has aroused the varsity girls in other parts of England, who contend that accompanied by her niece, has just her three daughters, is visiting her the action is not justified by past experiences.

"If properly trained, there is a proper care to avoid all sweets and chocolates, new bread, pastries

Miss Sophie and other choice bits so often served at afternoon teas, for a long time at afternoon teas, for a long time in advance, there is no risk at all for rowing aspirants," Miss Cunliffe which opened today, which opened today. "We are the oldest London women's crew and practiced inter-varsity racing before any other

inter-varsity racing before any other London university.

"I do not advocate mixed boat racing. As yet we are not able to compete with men, and I don't think we ever shall be, as there is no sport in the world in which strength tells.

"I do not advocate mixed boat weeks' visit with Mrs. Bell's sister. Miss Anna Selkirk, in Toronto.

Miss Doris Huffman, of Waterloo street, left yesterday for Port Sevier of the world in which strength tells. we ever shall be, as there is no sport in the world in which strength tells erne, Georgian Bay, to spend part of so much as rowing. I have never August at the summer home of Judge seen a case of ill-effects from racing, and Mrs. Justin of Brampton. as all our candidates must have strong hearts to be allowed to take road has left on a two-weeks' Rowing as a sport for women is on its way to enjoy greater opularity here than hockey, judg-ng by the strides it has made during visit Niagara Falls and Buffalo

Social and Personal

Kitchener.

ter. N. Y.

avenue and Miss Ethel Sullivan of Hellmuth avenue left recently on a

Miss Agnes Macphail, M. P., of Ot-

tawa, speaker at the recent Progressive nominating convention, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn at Spruce park farm, Hensall.

Mrs. Sutherland and her daugh-

ters, the Misses Maybelle and Jean Sutherland, have just returned from

a delightful trip to Cobourg. En route

they stopped over in Toronto and

Mr. and Mrs. George Armes of Hale

Mr. and Mrs. J. Druker and Miss

Hannah Druker of Ottaway avenue have gone to spend the remainder

of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

ris Druker at their summer home as Wilnette, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutson and fam-

ter's parents, Inspector and Mrs

Miss Shirley Routledge has re-

turned to her home on Beaconsfield

avenue, following a delightful visit

with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chapman

Mr and Mrs D C Sweet left on

with Mr. Egan McGee, of Richmond

Miss Edna Moorehouse and Miss

annual students' Christian movement

conference at Elgin House, Muskoka,

Miss Muriel Hodgins of Toronto

will spend the coming week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins.

165 Ridout street. Miss Hodgins is returning from taking a summer

school course, and early in the fall

she is going on to Chatham to teach.

England, is spending two weeks with

ing six months with her daugnter, Mrs. D. Pilkington. Mrs. Rayner is

Mr. Thomas L. Hunt of California,

in the early fall before returning t

ranged by the Harmony Star club on the grounds of Mrs. Frank Lawson's

home, 111 Wellington road, for to-

gram has been prepared. Mrs. E. C.

Dundas and Mrs. H. G. Bond, presi-

Mr. Everton A. Miller, M.A., prin-

was one of the guests at the recent reunion of the Smith's Falls collegiate

Mrs. Robert Atkinson and her

mother, Mrs. Keziah Bedford of St.

James street, were guests this week

while Mrs. Atkinson returned to the

ing to be guests with Mr. E. Bedford

city. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. At-kinson and their son, Clair, are leav-

ecompanied by Mrs. Atkinson's twin

me recently. Among them was Mrs.

parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Husser.

Mrs. Fred Aldred and Mrs. H.

McCaffery of Glencoe, combined in

little sum of money was realized for

SUICIDE CAUSE OF DEATH

Matoon, Ills. Aug. 5 .- Suicide has

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the fund for the memorial hall.

INVESTIGATORS DECLARE

Riddle's class of the First

Westminster, as guests of

tractive games.

dent of the club.

a guest. a

and son, Garth.

Mrs. Rayner of Bolton, Lancashire.

Bays, Montreal and Vermont.

following a delightful

motor trip to Ottawa and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glassford Miss Dorothy McCann of Central spent the week-end at Grand Bend. avenue and Miss Ethel Sullivan of Miss Agnes Malloch, R.N., is holidaying at Limberlost Lodge, Musko-Miss Muriel Findlater of York

street leaves today for a short visit Mr. J. J. Ross is leaving on Mon

Miss Louise Hill has returned to London from a pleasant holiday visit

Mr. and Mrs. R. Skeggs of Rectory Miss Flora Andrews and Miss Suie to London,

Leigh are spending their vacation at week's visit in Batavia and Roches-Hamilton beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wylie, of Water-

Mrs. W. J. Robinson and Miss Ruth Robinson are holidaying on Lake

The Misses La Vene and Margaret McCarthy of Lucan are visiting ily of Detroit are visiting the latriends in the city Mrs. H. C. Leckie has returned George Tustin, Victoria street

rom a pleasant visit with Mrs. Van Gordon in Cleveland. Miss Dorothy Cameron recently re urned from a delightful visit on the

arm of her uncle, near Delhi. Mr. H. Harrison of Windsor has re arned to his home from a visit in and Miss Doris Chapman of this city

Mrs. E. M. Johnston of Windsor avenue has as her guest for the week.

The lames Bickell of Woodstock.

Mrs. H. T. Gerrans of Oxford, England, arrived in the city on Monday and is a guest with her sister.

Mrs. Sage, and Ven. Archdeacon ord spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Muma. Garfield avenue.

Sage of West London, where Mr. and Mrs. Duff of Toronto are also guests.

Mrs. M. E. Muma, Garfield avenue. Miss Edith Kiley of Windsor is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Tuesday for their home in California Mrs. T. G. Kiley, Thornton avenue. after a delightful month's stay with Styles the former's brother, Mr. C. W. Sweet have and Mrs. Sweet, Huron street, and Rev. Sextus Styles and Mrs. Styles

of Wycliffe college, Toronto,

returned from a month's stay in Eng-Miss Ethel McCallum of Wortley road has returned home after a de-

York. Mr. Adam Smith has left to join Mrs. Hendrie and her houseboat on the French river for two

Miss Isabel Carson and Miss Flora Carson of Prospect avenue are leaving on Monday for the Chautauqua Miss M. D. Oliver and Master Joe

Varnell of Toronto have been visiting with Mrs. Orne Uptegrove of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pethrick and baby son of Toronto are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. W. Robins of Simcoe street, this city Mrs. T. J. Thornton of Giencoe is guest with her daughter, Mrs. G. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Thomas L. Hunt of California.

Hyman street.

Duffield and Mr. Sibbald, all of this city, are guests at the Bigwin inn, Lake of Bays.

Mrs. J. P. Hunt, in this city, and has is believed that in time all the travellers' aid work will be carried or chusetts to sketch. Mr. Hunt is redirectly under the central international properties. Mr. A. J. Wallace and daughter of turning to the city for a short stay tional association.

Catharines visited the Misses

Miss Helen Pittman of Stanley street has returned home after a pleasant visit at Kingston, Toronto,

and Wasoga Beach. Miss Volga MacDonald of Hyman street leaves at the end of the week to her grandmother, Mrs. P. J.

Thornton, in Glencoe. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sweet, of Huron

street, are leaving today for Nottawa Inn, Wasoga Beach, Georgian Bay, morrow evening. An excellent for a fortnight's stay. The draw for the club championship at the Highland Golf club will be made on Aug. 15. Entries will be

received until that date. Miss Jean Stride and Miss Marella Hodgins, both of this city, are holidaying at the Nepahwin-Gregory,

Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Miss Lorna MacGillivray of Bellevue Heights recently visited Miss Dorothy Beck at her summer home

at Erie Rest, Port Stanley. Mr. Ira Fortner, formerly of this now of Boston, motored to London recently and is a guest with his

parents in London township. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowles and their daughter of Toronto were week. end guests with Mrs. Bowles' parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hill of Beaconsfield avenue motored to Belleville on Saturday, and were guests

With Mrs. Atkinson's uncle, Mr. Arbert Bedford, in Chatham, and Mrs. Bedford is spending some time there. at Hotel Quinte for the old boys' re-

and Mrs. Arthur Richardson and children of Toronto are holidaying with Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Kiley, Thornton

avenue Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marshall and family, who have been visiting with their home in the state of

Mrs. A. Bickley of Huron street returned from an enjoyable holiday spent with relatives in Banff and Lake Louise.

Miss Volga MacDonald of Hyman giving a very enjoyable tea recently street, and Miss Gertrude Buttrey at the home of Mrs. Aldred in the indanger of straining the heart," said Miss Evelyn Cunliffe, president of the London University Women's Rowing club, recently, "If one takes"

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Miss Sophie Porter will leave morrow for Orendaga camp, Port

Mrs. Harry Bell and her children, Kirk and Helen, of Tecumseh avenue

Miss Daisy Mitchell of Wortley miss Daisy Mitchen of the state of the state

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCann and water might have caused death.

Sportswomen of London

Miss Rena Curnoe



MISS RENA CURNOE, who is one of the best forwards in the local L. O. B. A. group, playing by motor, to the Lake of for the Thistles basketball team.

TRAVELLERS' AID HAS NEW BADGE

of Organization Secretaries Have Mark of International Distinction.

A new and interesting badge, which has lately been issued by the headquarters of the Travellers' Aid Asso-Grace Selman have been chosen to ciation in New York city, will now represent the student nurses of Vic-distinguish the travellers aid secretoria hospital training school at the taries all over the world, who are pledged to lend advice, council and practical assistance to travellers in difficulties

The badge is of red, white and blue by a band, also in enamel, bearing the title, Travellers' Aid, and typifying the world-wide services of the insti

her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Almond. York street, motoring here from Hamilton, where she is speni-In London, the work of the travellers' aid is conducted under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the two local secretaries Mrs. McIntyre and Miss Symons, are in regular attendance at the city railway stations. In some centers in the dominion the Myman street.

Miss Agnes Duffield, Mr. Colin recently visited his parents, Mr. and Duffield and Mr. Sibbald, all of this Mrs. J. P. Hunt, in this city, and has self-week that in time all the travelwho is well known in the world of art.

The Misses Louise and May Darch have left on a trip to the Pacific coast, and at present they are holidaying in Banff. The Lafalot class held its social evening this week, and it took the form of a jolly weiner roast at the water's edge at Pond Mills with Miss.

Moonlight added much to the beauty of the evening, and the young people Abundant Harvest of Cucumenjoyed boating and a number of atbers, Cauliflowers, Tomatoes One of the attractive events of the and Onions. week will be the garden party ar-

Special to The Advertiser

Sarnia, Aug. 5 .- William Peers representative of Libby, McNeill & keep bobbed air in place while dancing. Libby Company in Lambton, declares Bristol is the general convener. art she has been ably assisted by Mrs. S. Lewis, Mrs. W. Newman, Mrs. Allen that in his association with the county he has not seen such prospects for an abundant harvest in any of the lines of produce in which the company specializes, namely, cucumcipal of the London Central collegiate. bers. cauliflowers, tomatoes and pickling onions, as there is at the President Duggan Declares not respect the man who lets her do not respect the man who lets her do not respect the man who lets her do graduating class of 1899, which was a present time. One of the best averfeature of old home week there. The reunion was held at Elmcroft, the county is that from the farm of Fred age yields of wheat reported in the Meyers on the Lambton line, who in Frost, with Inspector J. A. Houston of Toronto, principal of the school in one case threshed 400 bushels from 899, as guest of honor. Dr. Jessie nine acres. The average for Mr. Illyn, head of the Baptist hos-at Pithapuram, India, was also

Meyers' farm was 35 bushels an acre

Cecil Sipes, charged with the abduction of his four children, on the omplaint of his wife, Mrs. Hilda Sipes, was remanded for trial on Aug. 12 in the city police court today. Laura Dell is named as co-defendant on same charge, but she was not arraigned today. A warrant is out for

Factories On Full Time.

at his summer home, Bedford Heights. Grand Rapids, Mich. They will be Labor conditions in the city are xtremely quiet, according to W. H. Lott, government employment officer sister, Mrs. George W. Cambridge newcomers from overseas, who are gravitating to the city after proving inexperienced for farm work. Over ident, in opening the 28th convention, "The credit system is a convention, and credits this year than in any we hear a woman speaking of "my house" and "my car," and telling how "she" is going to have the parployment office in July Mr Lott gold. and the unemployed situation is being Miss Abbie Bole of West Lorne entertained a number of her girl friends of high school days at her 60 newcomers reported to the employment office in July, Mr. Lott said E. G. Coghlin of Atwood, who, with today. There are 120 on the unemployed list. Local factories are all working full time, with the excep-tion of the Holmes foundry, which makes auto parts, and with that concern's busy season at hand, it is ex-pected full scale operations will be renewed next week. There are 200 applications on hand here for harthe afternoon and Miss M. Oxley gave two piano selections. Miss Helen Mcvesting excursion rates to the west. Cutcheon contributed a reading. A delightful time was spent and a nice

MIZPAH COMFORT CLUB. The members of the Mizpah Com-fort club enjoyed an interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the sum-mer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Doidge, Port Stanley. During short business session plans we discussed for a bazaar to be held by

the organization. At the conclusion of the business series of water sports were entered did program was enjoyed by all. into enthusiastically by the memheen found by investigators to be the most reasonable explanation of the death of Miss Cora Stallman, 48 years old, former Cincinnati teacher, Mrs. F. Arbuckle and Mrs. F. F. Arbuckle and Mrs. F. Ar years old, former Cincinnati teacher, M. Horner, Mrs. F. Arbuckle and whose body was found Saturday in Miss Betty Saunders were the win-

AT PORT BRUCE Jolly Girls Left This Morning For Stay at Orendaga.

LAST CAMP OPENS

Another camp has opened at Orendaga. Port Bruce. This is the fourth His salary is small, but we are workcamp of the season, and also the last to be held this year under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. A great many girls gathered at the L. & P. S. station this morning to spend a jolly two weeks at the lake shore.

The leaders include: Miss Helend d'Avignon, director; Miss Ada Menhennick, nature study; Miss Marjorie White, camp nurse; Miss Marjorie White, camp nurse; Miss Dora H. Powley, Australia. Bible study; Miss few weeks ago, leaving my mothercamp of the season, and also the

Powley, Australia, Bible study; Miss
Olivia Tilton, Alma college, St.
Thomas, handicrafts; Miss Dorothy
Moore, Toronto, sports; Miss Mary
Powell, Inwood, sports; Miss Kathleen England, London, Miss Evelyn demanded that my husband give her Stover, Chatham, and Miss Effie Brown, London, Bible study.

The campers are: Edith McCoy, Windows Within State Band St. She is a middle-aged woman, Windsor; Winnifred Reed, St. Thomas; Marion Mortimer, Toronto; Hilda Hunter, Sarnia; Ivy Reeve Winnifred Reed, St.

Sarnia: Dorothy Williams, Port Stanley: Harriet Muir, Port Stanley; Bessie Leitch, Dorchester: Marguerite Dobbin, Inwood: Evelyn Moxiey, Dor-chester; Annie Barr, Dorchester Sta-tion; Lily Suffolk, Waterloo; Alice Partlett, Audrey Pennington, Helen Phillips and Catherine Moxley, Windsor, and the following Londoners: Mabel Thomson, Edith Wild, Ruby Brown, Elsie Saunders, Helen Jackson, Marjorie Singleton, Pearl Answer: Olney, Florence Capner, Kitty bour, Mary Moore, Irene Selway, Jean Barbour, Agnes Mitchell, Claire

Jones, Pat Manuel, May E. Molloy

N. Johnson and Jean Houston.

Scarfs Are Still Popular and Vests Are in Style.

By AILEEN LAMONT.
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New York, Aug. 4.—At recent tennis matches which have drawn smartly owned women from a dozen cities t the grand stands, the matches were of enamel and represents the two hemi-spheres of the world, each about one inch across. These are placed on an enamel bar, and are linked together gandy and lace were worn over lame slips in many instances, with the ng of the outer material duplicated

the accessories.

New that women are showing a disosition to expose both ears, they are balancing them by the trimmings on their hats. Up to now the hat decoraons seen at smartest gatherings have consisted of a small bunch of flowers or a chou of ribbon or an aigrette placed one side or the back.

Southampton have reproductions of seaside, marine or rural landscapes painted on their ends. The material used is so sheer that the searfs may be tied tightly bout the throat without seeming un-

of success, but the waistcoat has come to full vogue. masculine cut, and are worn over light dresses exactly as the sweaters have been utilized. Tapestry of the Louis XVI type of decoration is one of the favored materials.

In social circles the half-circle is per fectly proper. That is, if the half-circles consist of a comb set with pearis or brilliants, and is worn at the roof gardens or casinos in the evenings

Credit System a Curse To Business.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 5.-Executive reports took much of the sessions today of the Canadian Florists' and Gardeners' association, the annual meeting of which opened today. Reports were made by W. E. Groves of Hamilton, secretary-treasurer, and W. A. Gammage, London, for the committee on education; Major J. Connon, Hami Peterboro, for the publicity commit-

Mayor Thomas Foster. tion. "The credit system is a to business. The tourist trade is in a to business, The tourist trade is in a flourishing condition, however, judging from the reports." The convention concludes on Friday.

FINE PROGRAM MARKS RODNEY GARDEN PARTY

Special to The Advertiser.
Rodney, Aug. 5. — The spacious grounds surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lusty were a scene of much merriment on Monday evening, when a large crowd gath. ered at the garden party held under the auspices of the missionary so-ciety of the Christian church. The lawn was beautifully decorated, and contained several refreshment booths. After a social hour, during which a dainty lunch was served, consisted of harmonica selections by Mrs. E. G. Lusty and Mrs. C. E. Beaul, solos by Roydon McCallum and Gordon McPherson, and readings Miss Ada Bostock, also several selections by the McPherson orchestra. Following this, Rev. M: Smith, the pastor, gave a very in-teresting illustrated lecture on many historic spots of London, England.

Dorothy Dix

Should a Young Married Couple Support Their Bereft But Capable "In-Laws?" -Who Should Be the Head of the House?

Dear Miss Dix-My husband and I have been married three years.

range from 13 to 24. They are well range from 13 to 24. They are well ning four prizes at Charing Cross educated, and the two older ones medical school, where she received could earn good salaries if they would. Do you not think, with the writing the final examinations. She house as a basis to work on, that was in France for four years and ten they should support themselves, in- months. stead of becoming burdens upon us? PERPLEXED.

I certainly think that they should. There is no reason whatever why you should work to support four able-bodied women. and you should absolutely refuse to do so.

In the past, when there was no gainful occupation open to women. there was some justification for a man's female relatives to themselves like so many old women of the sea upon his back, but there is no excuse for it in these days when there is a good job waiting for every woman who is willing to work.

The average girl in a family is just as physically able to earn her own bread and butter as her brother is, and there is no reason why she should become a parasite upon him. Nor is it any kindness in him to support her in idleness. On the contrary, he does her a good turn when he forces her to become independent. We are all healthier and happier and better natured when we are standing on our own feet than when we are leaning on others

Nor do I think that a mother has any right to burden her son with her support unless she is old or sick.

A middle-aged woman is in her prime. She is generally stronger and has better health than she has for Detroit and Cleveland on a short ever had before in her life, and there is no reason why she should not make her own living. Certainly a woman who has a good house should changes as a Swiss bell ringer. The newest ones seen at Newport and feel as independent as a sand boy, and never think of such a thing as begging help of any one.

She has a tool to work with, cause she can either make a living taking boarders or renting rooms. Efforts to bring the sweater back to orularity have shown no distinct signs made fortunes for themselves.

virtue on people and make them do the right thing in spite of themselves. This is a case in point, and I think that your mother-in-law and sisters-in-law will like you better in the long run if you refuse to let them hold you up and make them sup-

port themselves. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-We have been be the head of the house. I think a was served, and later in man is not a man if he cannot be the head of his house. A woman always likes to boss, but don't you think in her heart of hearts she does

The husband is the official head of the house, because the law makes him responsible for its upkeep. And if either the man or the woman has to do the grand autocrat act. it comes with better grace, somehow, from the man than it does from the

Certainly it is an offence against good taste to see a woman, as we do ton, for the committee on tariff and occasionally, walking before her and C. S. Thompson, husband, taking the lead in every thing, and telling him to sit down in this seat, or to take that one, or plied to the address of welcome by erally telling him where to get on "We have lost most in bad debts and get off. Also, we writhe when

> On the other hand, a man cuts a poor figure browbeating a poor, little downtrodden wife, who dares not say her soul is her own, and who never ventures to join a club, or buy a paper of pins, or go to see her mother, unless she has gotten the august permission of her lord and master

Personally. I have never seen any reason why there should be one supreme potentate in a home, or why either the husband or wife should be the head of the house. It should be a dual office. Marriage is a partnership in which both partners put in all they have, and they should discuss all their problems together, and try to choose the better plan, not the one that either one is committed to because he or she has fathered or mothered it.

In the minor matters—the choice of a home, the location of it, the furnishings and the management of



CLEVER ENGLISH SURGEON. Dr. Mary Whittaker, M.B.E., who has just completed her fellowship work at the Royal College of Sur-geons in England, and who has accepted the position of medical super She is a middle-aged woman, strong and healthy. The daughters

> it-the woman should have the sayso, because the home means more to her than it does to the man. She stays in it all the time, while he is in it only a few hours out of the day

the highest marks of any student

Therefore, it matters more to her to have her little individual tastes gratified than it does to DOROTHY DIX.

WEDDINGS PLUMRIDGE-BAGNALL

A pretty midsummer wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when Dean L. N. Tucker officiated at the marriage of Miss Gertrude Bagnall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bagnall of Adelaide street, to Mr. Albert Plumridge, also

The bride, who was daintily frocked in white georgette, with hat to match, and carried a bridal shower of roses and carnations, was given away by her father. She was attended by Miss Muriel Long of this city, who was prettily gowned in salmon-pink georgette with ribbon trimming and white taffeta hat, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Mr. William Clarke, also of London, assisted the groom.

A reception was held at the home f the bride and groom on Langmuir street following the ceremony. Here pink and white sweet peas and sprays of snapdragon were effectively used in the rooms, and dainty refreshments were served.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Plumridge left

honeymoon, the bride travelling in a smart ensemble suit of sand with fur trimming and hat to match. They will return to their home here, AUDIT-MODDE.

Wallaceburg Aug. 6 .- The wedding took place at the Church of Our Lady of Help, Wallaceburg, of Sarah, youngest daughter of Mrs. E. Modde, Chatham Gore, when she became the bride of Mr. Francis Audit, of De-

The bride looked charming in white canton crepe and tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of Bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William Jones, who was attired in Nile green and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by his brecher Mr. William Audit Miss roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. William Audit. Miss Julian Platevon acted as flower girl and was dressed all in white and carried a basket of roses and the

After the ceremony the bride and groom, with their friends, adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Var having a dispute as to who should Dehayne, where a wedding breakfast noon a dinner was served at the Plateyon home, which was attended y a large number of guests dining-room was prettily decorated

out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. Julius Modde and family Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph



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Bergen, Mr. J. Wingate, Mr. J. Trom bley, and Mr. Edmond Audit, all c **ENGAGEMENTS**

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preceding first day of insertion. and Mrs. A. A. Langford ar nounce the engagement of their elde daughter, Le Zetta Vivian, to William Pelton Tew, M.B., F.R.C.S., of this city

the marriage to take place early i. September.



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Visiting Pitcher's Strategy At Wrong Time Permits Tecs To Break Even

Cross Comes Out of Slump To Win Game For London After Aces Annex First 5-3

Miller's Intentional Walk To Stimpson With Two Out and Winning Run On Third Base in Eighth Proves Saginaw's Undoing.

CALBERT AND BROWER SHINE

Between the dark and the daylight when the night is beginning to lower. Comes a time in any old ball game that is known as Slicker's hour.



header, didn't know this, because with two out and the winning run on third in the eighth inning of what was tion. winning run on third in the eight in the hardest blow, indirectly and the hardest blow indirectly and the hardest blow indirectly and directly, that they have suffered during the entire season. They lost John, yelept Slicker, who had fanned the first three times during the entire season. at bat. But Mr. Cross' boy came out of his batting slump to St. Louis themselves and Pitts to the extent of rapping a hot one at Foster and beating the throw to first, while Mr. Sandquist's boy Walter Philadelphia. The net gain in one romped across with the winning tally that gave the Tecs the game 2-1. The Aces won the first tilt 5-3, but me of that later.

The finale of the last fray was about as dramatic a finish as has been seen over the river in many a moon. Alten, first up, lammed one right at Carlin, who threw him out at first. Just one run was needed to give the Tecs the decision. It looked far away until Sandy connected for a double and went to third as Baker was being outed at first. The run still looked far away. Then came Stimpson, and Miller walked him purposely on four thrown balls, figuring that Cross would be easy picking, as the had had a poor day at bat. But Slicker finally slapped one, and it said "zam buk," when he hit it. Sandy "cored and the game was won, and Nunamaker threw the ball over the grandstand.

Score in Second.

grandstand.

Score in Second.

In the second game the Londoners got their first tally in the second frame. Brower singled through the box. Klein filed out, and then Kernan singled, moving Brower along. Jim was thrown out at second on Vermilyea's choice, but the play enabled Brower to score.

It was an even battle from then until the Aces tied it up in the sixth, thanks to Foster's single, followed by Dodson's mighty three-base wallop to deep left field.

to Foster's single, followed by Dodson's mighty three-base wallop to deep left field.

Brower and Calbert, the rival right fielders, provided the fielding features of the game, the former taking in Nitch's foul fly after a hard gallop to retire the side in the second, and Calbert saving the day for Saginaw when he made a tone-hand catch of Stimpson's drive in one-hand catch of Stimpson's drive in the sixth after an heroic sprint. If Call had ever missed it, it would have been a triple for sure.

In the opening engagement the visitors got away to a good start in the first when they counted twice. Kerr singled when they counted twice. Kerr singled when they counted twice. Kerr singled when they counted twice, Kerr singled when they counted twice. Foster was safe on Sandquist's error, but was nipped at third on Hill's choice, Foster moving up one. Nunamaker fanned but Calbert brought the two runners in with a hard-driven safety to center, his first of three hits in four trips. Ussat went out, Rynearson to Cross.

In the locals' half Sandquist and Baker were the victims of a freak double play at third. They had both singled and Mike was on second and Sandy on third as the result of Stimpson's sacrifice, when Cross hit a fielder's choice to short. Mike was half way to third, thinking it a safe hit, and Sandquist had started for home when he was caught in a box. He went back to thind with Baker on the back, but failed to stay there himself, with the result that he was tagged out and Wike was out automatically.

Totals Sandquist, 3b. .. Baker, ss.
Stimpson, l.f.
Cross, 1b
Brower, r.f.
Klein, c.f. Kernan, c. Vermilyea, 2b.

Rynearson, p. Totals 37 3 12 27 12 2
a—Batted for Rynearson in ninth
Score by innings: 200 300 000—5 9 2
London 001 002 000—3 12 2 Summary. Two-base hit-Stimpson
Three-base hits-Matuzak, Brower,

Calbert. Sacrifice—Stimpson. Stolen base—Calbert.
Base on balls—Matuzak 1.
Struck out—By Matuzak 1, by Rynear-Left on bases—Saginaw 4. London 8. Double plays—Ussat to Beumel. Foster. Carlin to Nunamaker, Carlin to Nunamaker Time—1:35.

Umpires-Kober and Vanluven. Second Game. Saginaw-

Totals ... 28 1 5 x23 9 0

x-Two out when winning run scored.

London- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Knapp, 3b... Gallagher, 1b Orme, c.f. Knothe, s.s. London—Sandquist, 3b.
Baker, s.S.
Stimpson, l.f.
Cross, 1b.
Brower, r.f.
Klein, c.f.
Kernan, C.

Coepp. r.f. Spring. l.f. Keating. c. Deloff. 2b. E. Brown. I xMurphy

Largely Determine Cincinnati Chances.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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New York, Aug. 5.—If the Cincinnati Nationals can show any strength against the Giants in the series scheduled for this week at Cincinnat PPARENTLY Mr. Miller's son Andy, who was pitching for Saginaw in the second game of yesterday's doublecontenders for the runners-up posi

The Giants on Monday

day for Pittsburg was the equivalent of three games.

In 1923, Cincinnati won 12 out of games from the Giants. So far of 12—fewer than they have won from any other team. This was due from any other team. This was due in part to the Reds' weakness at first base, for the Giants ran will whenever a first base play was necessary to subdue them. There will be little of that against Holke, the present Red first sacker. Whatever faults he may have are the results of old age and not lack of knowledge of how to play first.

Much stress has been laid upon the meeting of the Giants with Pitts-burg, which will finish the trip of the Giants with Pitts-Yorkers west. In reality much more depends upon what the Cincinnatis can do on this visit as events have shaped themselves. If events have shaped themselves. If the Reds should take three out of four from New York, they would pull the Giants down to their somewhat increased level, or nearly so, and immediately become contenders in the

fight against Pittsburg. The Cincinnati players are bub-bling over with "ambish" to lick the champions and it is no secret among some of them that they feel their team to be quite able to win a pen-



Fast Intermediate Game Ends 1-1 in Ten Innings at Guelph.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Aug. 5.-The first game of the intermediate play-off here between Guelph and Galt ended 1 to 1 in 10 innings, when the game was called on

Sandy on third as the result of Stimus 2018 and Sandy on third as the result of Stimus 2018 and Sandquist had started for homewhen he was caught in a how. The hose when he was caught in a how. The hose when he was caught in a how. The hose when he was caught in a how. The hose when he was caught in a how. The hose hose to third thinking it a safe hit, and Sandquist that he was tagged out and will be a safe hit in the started of the home has back to third with the his stimused up Baker's hard liner, and crossed the platter when Stimon of the fourth, however, when they got to Rynearson for four safe smacks, one of them a triple hom second and best hit when Kernan let Brower's three with the same best hit when Kernan let Brower's three with the whole had been an about a straight of the second and best hit when Kernan let Brower's three with the whole had second and best hit when Kernan let Brower's three with the left centerfield fence and was him. Usaat had famed and Beumen's hit when Kern singled. Ker went out at second, stealing.

The Tee's kept plugging awa, and although more the first of the second stealing.

The Tee's kept plugging awa, and although more hit with the house of the second stealing.

The Tee's kept plugging awa, and although more hit was all Stimspon singled and although more by the play killed the rally.

They threatened in the sixth but that was all Stimspon singled and salver headed.

They added another in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in each of their law and the Ace pitched on Brower's triple and the salver headed.

They added another in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in each of their law and the salver headed.

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A.B. R. H. P.O.A. E. ARE WINNERS AT TILBUR

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Raper, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Robertson, c. 4 0 0 7 1 0
Lopez, s.s. 4 3 2 1 3 0
Duckworth, r.f. 2 1 1 1 0 0
Duckworth, r.f. 2 1 1 1 0 0
Riley, 2b. 4 0 1 4 3 0
Riley, 2b. 4 0 1 4 3 0
Wernke, p. 4 0 2 0 3 0 finishes. The results:
3:00 Class. 3:00 Class. innings: Harvester Crummer Bessie Brino Roberts

Flint 010 000 000—1

Hamilton 020 110 11x—6

Summary: Left on bases—Flint 4.

Hamilton 6. Stolen bases—Lopez 2.

Duckworth, Neitzke. Sacrifice hit—Welch. Sacrifice fly—Froman. Double plays—Welch to Feigert, Roper to Riley to Froman. Wernke to Robertson to Froman. Two-base hits—Hamel, Lopez Three-base hit—Roper. Struck out—By Wernke 5, by Montgomery 1. Bases on balls—Off Wernke 1, off Montgomery 3. Umpires—Jones and Murphy.

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Cal Poi Best to Struck out—By Wernke 5, by Montgomery 1. Bases on balls—Off Wernke 1, off Montgomery 3. Umpires—Jones and Murphy. Donald Wilkes, Trudell 3 1 1 1 1 Nellie Todd, Faubert 1 2 2 2 2 Derry B. Barnier 2 3 3 3 3 Derry B. Barnier 4 4 dr On Saturday afternoon, commencing at 1:30, the second annual half-day Starter—Harry Reid.
Judges—Thos. Innes. George Wright and Joseph Crow.

Walter Hayes Turns Back
Clifford Marsh in De.

BEATEN BY DENFIELD



EVELYN COLYER PLAYING IN TORONTO. Miss Evelyn Colyer, a 20-year-old member of the English ladies' tennis team, whose brilliant strokes and footwork fascinated an audience at the Toronto Tennis club. An illustration of her unfailing poise is given in the picture, where, after a rapid movement across the court, she has finished her stroke with a perfect follow-through,

IT MOVES MOUNTAINS.

Faith, that much-discussed abstract quantity which many a time and oft in the past has flung to the breeze again the bedraggled colors of a lost cause, and has transformed thwarted and consequently disheartened fighters into dauntless conquerors, yesterday won a ball game for the Tecumsehs. It was Mike Baker's faith in Slicker Cross that did the trick.

The big first sacker had failed to get a hit in four trips in the first game and in the second contest he had struck out ignominiously three times in a row, and all this despite the fact that he is one of the best clouters seen in these parts in many a long day. Came the eighth inning. Two were out, a runner on third. Stimpson had just been walked, the Saginaw pitcher thinking he could make Cross look foolish again. Here and there a cry for a pinch-hitter. Uncertainty. Mike slapped Cross on the back and said: "Go get one, big boy." And he got it. That's faith.

ALAS! IT'S TRUE.

Mr. Benny Leonard, who, it may be recalled, was once a member in good standing of the Champions' Club, was arrested for speeding in New York the other day, and fined \$10. If Benny doesn't worry his mother in one way, he does in another.

The Orient intermediates didn't win their group, but they can lay claim to being the most colorful outfit in O. B. A. A. baseball, bar none. Their roster includes a Black, a White, and a Gray.

ALMOST A RAINBOW.

Grantland Rice, in the New York Herald-Tribune comments on the fact that many amateurs these days are making more money out of sports than the honest-to-goodness professionals. Gosh, Mr. Rice, that's no news.

ONE WAY OUT.

Comes a prediction from Chicago that the Cubs from now on will lose fewer baseball games by home-run hits into the short left field bleachers by visiting teams.

Lacking long fly ball hitters to take advantage of the short carry into the field stands, the Cubs' management has determined to tear away steel and concrete bleachers, seating 1,500 persons. The center and right field bleachers remaining will seat 3.500 spectators, and the park's capacity will be reduced to 30,000. The razing started yesterday.

The Cubs have lost several games during the present home stand by home runs hit into the left field sun seats. Catcher Hartnett is the only Cub who has been able to loft flies consistently into the near seats.

It is estimated that 19,347 various persons will now rise and ask: "Why don't the Yanks try that, too? The other teams are socking them pretty hard in their ball park."

Not so good. About the only way Mr. Huggins' hirelings will get anywhere will be by trading Babe Ruth for the Woolworth building, tearing it down, selling the bricks to anybody they happen to meet that wants a brick, and then spending the money for chloroform to put the Athletics, the Senators, the White Sox, the Browns, the Tigers, the Indians, yes and the Red Sox, too, to sleep.

It would probably thin the boys down considerably toting an armful of bricks around looking for customers, and they could naturally expect such rebuffs as: "Naw, I don't wanna brick-I got one." But if they worked where the crowds were good and kept at it long enough they might sell a lot of bricks, because a brick's a brick whichever way you look at it, and then they could buy a lot of chloroform. And then-who knows what might happen?

WESTERN CHAMPION BEATS BUFFALONIAN

Clifford Marsh in Detroit Tourney.

St. David's Club Plans Tourney On Saturday afternoon, commencing

will be for four-man rinks, will close Friday night at 7. The Snowflake trophy will go to the winning rink, and in addition there are three sets of valuable prizes for other

Special to The Advertiser.

Lucan. Aux. 5.—The local girls' softball team suffered a 12—7 defeat is singles of the western clay court chamble still the ninth when the score was tied. Then Denfield got five runs on six hits. Jean Matthews helped consist hits. Jean Ma

Hard-Fought Battle Won By Saints In Eighth Frame

First Series Will Be Decided by Sudden Death at Ridgetown.

FINAL STANDING.

Special to The Advertiser West Lorne, Aug. 5. - West Lorn defeated Dutton in the last scheduled game of the West Elgin league today game of the West Eight league today.

4 to 2. After the game it was decided
to play off for the first series title at
Ridgetown on Friday by a sadden-death
encounter. The winners will then meet
Appin, the second series winners, next
week.

The box score:

West Lorne— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
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Edwards Murray Gibson, 2b. McKishnie, Totals . . . Dutton— Walker, s.s. Kirkland, 2b.

The score: West Lorne

Tilt.

Special to The Advertiser.

New Hamburg, Aug. 4.—In the third and final game of the eastern group play-off of the Waterloo baseball league and will the before enthusiastic crowd, the New Hamburg of the western group, for the league championship Osborne, the league osborne, the l

Hickson— W. Dawson, 2b Osborne, p. r.f. A. Dawson, c. Appel, s.s. D. McKay, c.f. Stewart, l.f.

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WOODSTOCK BOWLERS DEFEAT PRESTON RINK

of Kitchener.

Woodstock. T MacNeill S. H. Parker W. Dix A. Smith R. Lumby H. Wilson 26 P. McGrath



GEORGE YOUNG, at 16, holder of 15 swimming cham-pionships and four Canadian records, gives credit to his coach, Johnny Walker, for his unusual accomplishLead of Bards Disappears When Tom Cats

HITS ARE EVEN

Rally.

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:
Miss Lester, \$11.30, \$3.35, \$3.70, won.
By Way, \$2.95, \$2.95, \$6cond.
Cobra, \$5.60, third.
Time, 1:00 4-5.
Facet, Billy Mann. Botch. Barney
Wells, Snooksie K., Old Guard and Haphazard also ran Youngs, p. xFlanagan . azard also ran.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Button Bright, \$52.25, \$23.99, \$7.16 won.

xPuff Ball. \$15, \$7.10, second.

Lester Doctor, \$4, third.

Time, 1:07 2-5.

Miss Nancy, Darniey, Alladin.

xThorny Way, Kingsclere, xRed Easter.

Valentino, Cordon Rouge, Goldie Locks

xField.

XThorny was, Valentino, Cordon Rouge, Goldle Lock-also ran. xField. THIRD RACE, 7 furlongs: Miss Fortune, \$23.80, \$8.80, \$5.75, won Gunsight, \$4.45, 83.35, second. Vibrator, \$6.30, third. Vibrator, \$6,30, third.
Time, 1:26 2-5.
Clough Jordan, Ormzleigh, Jaunebar.
Bessie Leighton, Sorline, Headline,
Vice-Chairman also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Robert Maxwell, \$8,40, \$3,40, \$3,35. Totals

KATHLEEN FLANAGAN,

of Toronto, ran second in two heats of the 250-metre race in the interna-

Race Results

WINDSOR RESULTS

Stamford Bridge, London,

Ferguson, 110 (Wanace), \$3.58, \$3.60.
Time—1145.
Golden Pine, Purity, Miles S. and Clearfield also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, purse \$1,200.
claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Sword, 105 (Wallace), \$17.20, \$7.50.
\$6.20, won.
Trapnet, 106 (Barrett), \$10.25, \$9.90.

Time-1.47 1-5 Virginius, Links, Royal Oak, Just. Try Again, Merrimac and St. Martin's also ran.

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Barracks, \$13, \$6.80, \$3.60, wen.
Botanic, \$9.65, \$5.10, second.
Foreman, \$3.05, third.
Time, 1:08 2-5,
Emma Hoagland, Mulligan also ran.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs,
Ifs and Ands, \$15.75, \$4.85, \$2.60, won
Davenport, \$3.45, \$2.45, second.
Brevet, \$2.35, third.
Time, 1:08 3-5,
Southwest, Quartz Sinter, Atwood

iso ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
FOURTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Sir Galahad II. \$4.70, \$3.15, \$2.75, won
Rei Confidence, \$4, \$3.60, second.
Rebus, \$14.30, third.
Time, 1.48.4-5.
Eyelash, Wedding Prince, Trigger,

DEFEAT PRESTON RINK
Woodstock, Aug. 5.—A. H. Wilson's Woodstock rink went another round nearer the finals of the dominion championship tourney last night, when they defeated Pat Mcgrath's rink from Preston, 26 shots to Grath's rink from Preston, 26 shots to 14 A large number of Woodstock

Lady Choco, Sister Suc.

nelli, Flax also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, Petewawa Plate,
aiming, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and
p, mile and 70 yards:

Gold Lands, 91 (Bourassa). \$28.70.

Woodstock, Aug. 5.—In a ga
doubles in the dominion chan 45 3-5. Can't Say No. Great Rock soll. 23 to 17.

SARATOGA RESULTS PIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Prattle, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won. Anchester, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second:

Nableco, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 Bombshell, Bookbinder, Becky Sue, Grand Bey, Fasciste, Caracosta, Cere, Cliff, Miss Stanley and Colonei Carr also SECOND RACE, about 2 miles: SECOND RACE, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won. Gravity II., 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second. Knight of Greenane, 5 to 1, third. Time—4:24.

Prime—II., Object D'Art also ran. THIRD RACE, 1 mile: Primrese, 7 to 5, 1 to 3, out won. Dare Say, 1 to 3, out, second. Lightship out, third. Dare Say, 1 to 3, out, second Lightship, out, third. Time—1:39 3-5. Extra Dry also ran. FOURTH RACE, mile: aBlind Play, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 19,

Arose Over Business of Fighting.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Jack Dempsey
will fight again; he will fight under
the management of Jack Kearns, and

"There have been many misunder, standings between Dempsey and my-self," said Kearns, "but all of these have been over business matters, such as apartment houses, and not over our business of fighting. You can say Jack Dempsey will fight again-where or when I cannot say, but I will leave here for New York after the Walker-Wells fight Friday night, and I expect to immediately iron out all difficulties with the New York boxing commission over both the Dempsey-Wills matter and the Walker-Shade mat

"What would be your idea of a suitable forfeit?" Kearns was asked.
"From a half million dollars up." he
"The Wills-Dempsey fight replied. "The Wills-Dempsey fight should draw a \$2,000,000 crowd."

TIGER HOCKEY TEAM MAY BE SOLD TO AMERICANS

Grath's rink from Preston, 26 shots to 14. A large number of Woodstock bowlers motored to Plattsville to view the game.

bCampriage, 15 Campriage, 16 Campriage, 16 Campriage, 17 Campriage, 17 Campriage, 18 Campri Club, the Evening Telegram today intimates that the Tigers profession-all also ram.

A-Seagram stable entry.
b-J. K. L. Ross entry.
SINTH RACE, claiming, purse\$1,000,
3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs:
Prince Hampton, 106 (Crump), \$8.20,
\$4 90, \$4.15 won
Betty Maioney, 101 (Young), \$7.85,
\$4 90, second.
Pablo, 108 (Erickson), \$3, third.
Time-1:13 4-5
Lady Choco, Sister Sue Revolt, Toscarelli, Flax also ram.
SEVENTH RACE. Pelewawa, Plate

PAN DRIED PAIR WIN. game of 8.75, \$4.80, won.
Fiuffy Ruffles 93 (Munden). \$9.60,
4.50, second.
Rockyford, 113 (Caruso), \$6.90, third.
Time—1:45-3-5.
Rusovia, Can't Say No Great Pool.

won.

Mad Play, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second.

Big Blaze, 7 to 10, third.

Time—1:38 4-5.

aLucky Play. Sarazen, Shuffle Along,
Dazzler, Dunlin also ran.

a—Log Cabin stud entry.

FIFTH RACE, 7 furlongs:
Carol, 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.

Galatia, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second.

Theo Red, 1 to 2, third.

Time—1:27 3-5.

Pensive, Hot Dog, Wiser, Sun Car, St.

Michael, Morganatic also ran,

SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Haste, 118 (Sande), 18 to 5, 8 to 5,
4 to 5, won.

to 5 won. Vespasian, 118 (Coltiletti), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second
Blondin, 118 (McAtee), 8 to 5, third.
Time—1:07 2-5.
Little Asbestos, Be Yourself, Alladin,
Nichavo, Colorfui, Malcolm B. jun.
Simpler, Boot to Boot, Korean, Dr.
Swartz, Lady Pike, Black Maria, Arrow
Hawk, Fly Man also ran.

Preston Will Meet Terriers In Playoff For Intercounty Group "A" Title

RIVERSIDES AND GUELPH NINE WIN INTERCOUNTY FIXTURES

Kress Makes Longest Home-Run of Year Against Goyer.

LOTSA ERRORS

STANDING. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Aug. 5 - Fred Goyer the Guelph southpaw, had the better of a pitching battle with Wilbur Kress here this afternoon, the Leafs winning, 4-3, but it got them nothing, since Preston's victory over Brantford puts the Riversides in the play-off with the Terriers for group "A" honors. Goyer allowed the locals but two hits,

struck out four and did not issue a AMERICAN
allowing but five hits, two of which
were of the scratch variety. He also
struck out four and walked three, two
of which resulted in runs. Kress contributed one of Galt's runs with a cirsuit clout to deep center, the longest
hit of the year on the local let. It was hit of the year on the local lot. It was the only extra pase hit of the game.

angle.
The locals got away to a bad start.
Lesage walked. Jones then grounded down to first, and while Kress, playing the bag, beat the runner, he dropped the ball. F. O'Connor was safe on G. Himes' error, Lesage scoring. Pequegnat grounded into a double-play, but Jones scored.

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I locals got away to a bad start.
Lesage walked.

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Cincinnati
Brooklyn...

nat grounded into a double-play, but Jones scored.

The Terriers counted their first in the third, Murray being safe on Little's error. Oilver forced Murray at second. Kress grounded out, Oilver going to second and coming home on Grove's single. Then the Leafs counted in the fifth, Brown walking, going to second on a sacrifice and scoring on Jones' single. Kress got his homer in the sixth. In the ninth both counted a run. With one away, Little singled, stole second, went to third on an infield out, and scored on a passed ball. Lynch, batting for Wilkinson to start the ninth, was safe on J. O'Connor's error, stole second, and went to third on Pequegnat's bad throw, scoring on Lynch, batting for Wilkinson Lynch, batting for Wilkinson the ninth, was safe on J. O'Connor's the ninth, was safe on J. O'Connor's error, stole second, and went to third error, stole second, and went to third error, stole second, and went to third error, stole second the second that t

Lesage, 3b.
Jones, 2b.
F. O'Connor, 1b. ... equegnat, c. .. O'Connor, s.s. Nunan, r.f. Brown, l.f.

PRESTON WINS 7-3.

ors in Group "A" of the Intercounty this afternoon, when they handed Brantford a decisive trimming, 7-3. Brantford a decisive trimming, 1-5. Sarnia—It was only a fair exhibition witschaeffer s.s. Jennings, 2b. gitched the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form, and but the full game for the home team, and was in good form and the full game for the home team. team, and was in good form, and but for errors by his teammates, might have registered a shutout. He for errors by his teammates, might have registered a shutout. He allowed but four hits, but there were five miscues behind him.

Harry Smith started on the mound for the victors but he was the shadow of the mound for the victors.

for the visitors, but he was no puzzle, four runs in the third and another in the fourth finishing his sojourn on the mound, but he displayed versatility by later going behind the bat. Speed Cotter doing the twirling for the remainder of the land with the bat. sojourn on the mound, but he disgame allowed but one run. Brantford 000 200 010—3 4
Preston 104 101 00x—7 9

Preston 104 101 00x—7 9 5 Smith, Cotter and Summernayes, and Smith, Young and Almas, Umpires—Hogan and Locke.

ADDITIONAL RIGHTS ARE EXTENDED TO WOMEN

Royal College of Surgeons SHEEP POPULATIONS
Recognizes Equality of Women.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 5.—British women today gained another victory in their Price of Wool Increased by fight for equal rights with men when the Royal College of Surgeons decided to admit women on the same terms and under the same conditions as men. Heretofore, women have been admitted to the college as fellows and members, but without the right to vote as members of the council, which is the lished activity in nearly every part of and yet Mr. Forke, he said, had dared executive body of the college.

M'MILLAN EXPEDITION

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Aug. 5.—With all
three of its aeroplanes assembled, test
flights were conducted at Etah. Greenland, yesterday, by the Mac-Millan Arctic expedition, one being to a height of 5,000 feet, and over

TORONTO LAWYER DIES. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 5 .-- Anthony L.



Scores Yesterday. London 3.

3, 2, Saginaw 5, 1. Bay City 9, Kitchener 1. Hamilton 6, Flint 1 Games Today.
Bay City at London.
Flint at Kitchener.
Saginaw at Hamilton. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. Games Today.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
ouis 14, Boston 2.
deago 7. Philadelphia 6.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg, rain.
New York at Cincinnati, rain.
Games Today. Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

New York at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Reading Rochester Scores Yesterday.

Scores Yesterday.

Toronto 4. Reading 2.

Baitimore 6, 2. Buffalo 5. 1.

Syracuse 8, 7. Providence 4. 2.

Rochester at Jersey City, rain.

Games Today.

Toronto at Reading

Buffalo at Baltimore.

Rochester at Jersey City.

Syracuse at Providence.

BLENHEIM BEATS SARNIA SENIORS 9-7

Five Errors Prove Costly For leader has addressed in Manitoba in the past week, and he concludes his Tunnel City Kent Leaguers.

Blenheim, Aug. 5.-Blenheim seniors this afternoo

good cause along. The box score Moorehouse, I

Totals ... Blenheim-Thibert, 2b. Hewer, c. ... Grey, 1b. .37 9 12 27 17

Score by innings:

Sarnia

Sarnia

200 000 410— 7

Blenheim

004 020 20x— 9

Summary: Left on bases—Sarnia 5.

Blenheim. Two-base hits—Schaefter.

Richards, Sawyer. Three-base hits—
Smithson. Sacrifice hits—Jennings. Watson. Collins. Stolen bases—Baldwin.

Son. Collins. Stolen bases—Baldwin.

Double plays—Baldwin. Watson-Thibert.

Struck out—By Grey 1. Bases on balls—Off Moorehouse 2. Wild pitches—

Moorehouse. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Dulmage.

STEADILY DECREASE

Falling Off of Sheep Trade.

By J. C. ROYLE. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright, 1925.

New York, Aug. 4.—Although the the globe since history began, it apparently is falling behind the other industrial lines. This fact undoubtedly has had a decided effect on the wool markets in America, England, Argentine, Uruguay and Australia, Forke—that was that the Liberals had been in power before and might the globe since history began, it ap-TESTS AEROPLANES WELL edly has had a decided effect on the and is bearing upon the cost of clothing for nearly all living people.

of the Armour livestock bureau, ernment in 1924 because they thought sheep production has decreased 89,000,000 head. He attributes this to
the fact that the open ranges of all
the fact that the open ranges of all the open ranges of all
the fact that the open ranges of all the open ra nations are being utilized for other Malone, well-known Toronto lawyer, died suddenly in his office today. He was dead before doctors arrived, and had just finished writing a letter to this sister. Mr. Malone was born in wool, which formerly were obviated by the use of open range.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



ENTERS NOVEL DEFENCE IN LIQUOR CHARGE

Conservative Leader Says the Progressives Mere Annex To Liberal Party.

Canadian Press Despatch. Neepawa, Man., Aug. 5.—Cutting short his address in a violent wind and rain storm, Right Hon, Arthur Meighen today denounced the Progressive party as a mere Liberal annex destined never to again secure as many representatives in the national parliament as they now possess This was the third of the

old-fashioned picnics the opposition western tour for the present with a fourth at Shoal Lake tomorrow.

| Western tour for the present with a fourth at Shoal Lake tomorrow. | Capital attention of this masquerate. |
| Police say that he even wore silk | "undies." With a boyish bob and fourth at Shoal Lake tomorrow,
At Neepawa, which is a part of his
old Portage constituency in which
he was twice elected to parliament,
and once defeated, Mr. Meighen was

surrounded by many old friends on Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Aug. 5.—The Preston Riverdies made sure of meeting the locals got only one more safe hit the locals got only one more safe hit than the visitors, the Sarnia outfit tentions to again contest the Portage sides made sure of meeting the than the visitors, the saring of the form the play off for the hon-turned in five miscues which helped the seat at the approaching election by remarking, during his address, that he was proud to have represented Portage, and some time hoped he might again have the opportunity of contesting the seat.

Robert Rogers and Donald Sutherland, M.P., also addressed the meeting from the same platform as their leader. Mr. Rogers predicted that nothing can save the country from serious disaster except increased immigration of an agricultural element, which it is impossible to keep on this side of the border under tariff policy and vacillating attitude the present government.

Mr. Meighen prefaced his remarks

British administration failure of the Liberal party while in government to carry out certain policies pledged in its platform. The Progressives in the west were urged Zealand exhibition, he said, is to by their leaders not to attend politi-cal meetings where their views were being criticized, the speaker asserted. and by such methods they had man- has arranged for 6,000 feet of space,

Forke, the Progressive leader, said Mr. Meighen, only yesterday re-ferred to him as a man devoid of constructive policies and principles. voted the government out of office developing trade between Can there might be an election and some and New Zealand and Australia. to suggest that the leader of the op-

had been in power before and might be again, while the Progressives had never been and never could be anynever been and never could be anything but a Liberal annex. Actually, he exclaimed, some of the Progressive members voted against the government in 1924 because they thought the tariff they favored was too low, and others voted against it because it was too high, and still others voted with it because they were satisfied. The Progressives were divided just that much, and "I predict that the Progressive member elected even in Ontario at the next federal election will be able to ride down to Ottawa on a bicycle, so rapidly has the party declined."

Chief Aitken climbed to the roof of the Chief and business blocks has been solved by Chief John Aitken.

Chief Aitken climbed to the roof of the Ontario Loan building yesterday afternoon with an Advertiser reporter and discovered one end of the thread wound around some heavier cord lying on the top of the bank building.

"A bird has carried the thread over all those roofs," commented the chief, "It must have travelled over 600 feet. Bird, which flew with the material for a nest up over the Ontario Loan and Savings Company building.

AUTOS COLLIDE.

An automobile, owned and driven by Charles Finch, collided with an other country.

The tablet bears this inscription: "In this house was born Louis the Ontario Loan afternoon, and discovered one end of the Ontario Loan are all those roofs," commented the chief, "It must have travelled over 600 feet. Bird, which flew with the material for a nest up over the Ontario Loan and Savings Company building.

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The Progressive member elected even in Ontario at the next fe In the last 15 years, according to Lieutenant-Colonel E. N. Wentworth he exclaimed, some of the Progres-

Beautiful Sheba Is Some Sheik

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 5.—Noticing a beautifully dressed and very pretty ing girl flirting with two in a car at Sycamore and Hickory street at an early hour this morning Patrolman Timothy Bake went to investigate.

After questioning for a short while, Baker discovered that the "girl" was a boy. Arrested on a charge of masquerading, he gave his name as Bernard Enger, 18 years old, but refused to give any explanation of his masquerade a pretty complexion the lad made Enger will be taken to city court for arraignment still dressed in

reluctance to change.

Canadian Productions To Be Featured in New Zealand Fair.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Aug. 4.-The Canadian accused. National Exhibition is to have a rival by observing that the political currents of the past few years had brought to the front a third so-called party in Canada, when the mathematical party in Canada, which is a conditional party in Canada, which is a conada party in Canada, which is a conditional party in Canada, whil

> The main object of the New nis and Gilbert on July 7. Pacific, pioneer in exhibition work,

Port Stanley Doctor Says Liquor Obtained by Spotters Was Friendly Gift.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Woman Is Charged With Abduction of Her Own Child.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 5.-Whether a

some beer which the doctor offered proposals. them. Two bottles of beer were also taken away with them, for which \$1 had been paid, they declared. Dr. Mothersill stated that the

money had, on the contrary, been paid notable vote against was that at for medical services and the liquor Reserve, in the southern area, 69 for was merely given in a friendly way St. Clair Leitch appeared for the

Scyril Dennis and Lloyd Gilbert, Warrants have been issued for them, together with Ed. Morris and Ed. chinery of British administrative was fabricated on the theory of the two party system. It was, he asserted, called into being largely as a protest of the west against the protest of the wes whiskey had been bought from Den-

BURIED AT WALLACEBURG

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Bird Leaves Trail of Thread Across Two Business Blocks

which traverses over two London business blocks has been solved by Chief John Aitken.

chimney close to the top.

Chief Aitken climbed to the roof of the Ontario Loan building yesterday

The mystery of the little black thread end of the thread is wound round the

Late Rallies Give Orioles Two

Victories Over Buffalo. Associated Press Despatch. Providence, Aug. 5.-Syracuse got cut of last place this afternoon by

handing Providence a double defeat, winning the first game 8 to 4 and the second 7 to 2. The Stars played brilliantly, and the pitchers were effective. while the reverse was true of Provirirst game: R.H.E. yracuse ... 300 030 110—8 13 1 rovidence ... 001 000 111—4 9 2 Halloran and Niebergall; Ellis and synn.

Second game:

TORONTO WINS, 4-2. Associated Press Despatch Reading, Aug. 5.-Toronto defeated Reading today, 4 to 2, in the second game of the series. Schroeder had one had inning the third in which the Leafs scored all their runs. Manager Shorten, in left, had nine put-outs. Two games will be played tomorrow

ORIOLES TAKE TWO.

Associated Press Despatch.
Baltimore, Aug. 5.—Baltimore twice flashed late rallies to defeat Buffalo in a double-header today, 6 to 5 and 2 "Pat" Shea, visiting hurler, did sessions. With one out in the seventh. Brainard flied to Dye. Then Cobb drove in the tying run with a single,

Majority of 2,168 For Given So Far in General Voting.

Canadian Press Despatch. physician may give away liquor in his office was the question which locals to hear from, United Mine St. Louis 4500 Genewich, Kamp. arose in the trial this morning before Workers' headquarters reported 4,500 Gibson; Reinhart and O'Farrell, Vick. Magistrate Maxwell of Dr. L. J. votes for acceptance of the Nova Mothersill of Port Stanley. Another Scotia government's proposal for the point was whether money paid the miners of the British Empire Steel doctor by two spotters on the even-ing of July 7 was for the purchase of 2.332 against, thus giving a majority the third out let two runs some of L. V. Waller liquer or for professional services, of 2.168 for, and assuring acceptance.

July 6 they were treated by Dr. Mothersill for sunburn. Some whiskey had been drunk on that occasion. The next day they returned and drank next day they returned and drank gave a majority of about 700 for the representation. The some workers headquarters of driven off the mound in the eight of the mound proposals. New Waterford turned them down by about 160 votes, and Pictou county on the mainland, did likewise by a narrow markin of 10. Cumberland county gave a majority of 384 votes, and the Northern Cape

> of District 26 United Mine Workers stated last night that the executive would resign if the pronouncement today was not favorable.

BRONZE TABLET RAISED TO CANADIAN AUTHOR

Memorial in Honor of Louis Hernon Erected in French City.

Associated Press Despaten. constructive policies and principles, advantages. Fart of this will be disjusted the same Mr. Forke, he asserted, had refused to condemn the government for repudiations of its platform pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display of Canadian pledges and had refused to help vote devoted to the display o Aug. 5.—The memory of day. piedges and had refused to neip vote the government out of office, and asked if it were possible if one can find distinction between the Liberal and Progressives he said, knew if they voted the government out of office there might be an election and some and New Zealand and Australia.

The noral tributes were numerous and beautiful and included tokens from the Chatham Daily News, for which paper the deceased to the display of canadian admirers, when a bronze tablet was placed in his Natil house at Brest. The town of the young people and corps of the Yallace-burg Brass and Iron Company. who has been said to be more celebrated throughout the world than in his home country. Hemon's mother was present today

to hear eloquent tributes paid to her son by, among others, Hon. Mr. Mercier, a member of the Govern-ment of Quebec, who dwelt upon Hemon's "powerful penetration of the Canadian soul," and spoke eloquently of his affection for France, his mother country.

SEMI-FINALS ARE REACHED IN ELMWOOD TOURNAMENT



LEO DIEGEL, not allow a hit during the first six in-nings of the second battle, which was titleholder, whose playing again featsupposed to have been limited to seven ured the gold championships at the s

drove in the tying run with a single. Baltimore winning the game in the eighth on Maiser's double and Walker's single. Scores: First game: Buffalo Buffal

Associated Press Despatch. overwhelming the Boston Braves 14 to Macdonald 2. James Bottomley, Cardinal first baseman, hit his eighteenth homer, with MacLauchlan none on, in the fifth. Jack Smith, Cardinal centerfielder, performed the unusual feat for an outfielder of executing a double play unassisted by Dr. Sinclair catching Gautreau's fly in the second F. N. Allen

inning and then running to first base to retire Genewich.

Smith
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MUFF LOSES GAME.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Wrightstone's muff
H. Pearce
Dr. Weston Judgment was reserved for a week.

Charles Woods and John Scouse, the special officers, testified that on the special officers, testified by Dr.

The visitors had taken an early lead of bunching their hits. Ring pitched great bull for the visitors until the seventh, when he began to weaken and was driven off the mound in the eighth.

R.H.E.

The score:

The visitors had taken an early lead of bunching their hits. Ring pitched great bull for the visitors until the seventh, when he began to weaken and was driven off the mound in the eighth.

R.H.E.

IN GARDEN CITY TOURNEY

Darrow Refuses To Accept a Fee

Defence Counsel Will Not Take Pay or Expenses. Special to The Advertiser

New York, Aug. 5 .- Clarence Darrow, chief counsel for the defence in the Scopes evolution trial has ro the Scopes evolution trial, has re-fused to accept a fee or even to alfused to accept a fee or even to al-low his expenses to be paid, the Aming favorable flying conditions for the erican Civil Liberties Union, which hop-off of the new American financed the defence, announced to- ette escadrille on its way to Rabat

Rain Halts Play in Smallman-Ingram Singles Trophy

Competition. RESUME TONIGHT

When rain halted play in the Smallman-Ingram singles trophy tournament at the Elmwood club greens last night. F. Flood of Tillsonburg, F. Kilbourge of Elmwoods, M. Alkenhead of Thistles and S. Horne of Elmwoods had qualified to play in the semi-finals. Play will be resumed tonight at 6 o'clock.

The second round of the second event had been concluded before the rain came. The third round will be started away tonight.

The scores:

Tillsonburg.
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Tillsonburg.
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L. Hambly 15 Dr. J. Reynolds 14
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F. Kilbourne 17 C. M. Clarke 8
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Elmwood St. Catharines
V. B. Screaton 16 W. S. Horne ...
Elmwood Thistles

... .14 W. L. Aylmer 3
Aylmer 3
11 Dr. Sinclair 10
Elmwood
15 O H Gidley 10
19 Fr. Forster 15
Second Round, 14 J. Beattie A. Gillette

M. Aikenhead ead vs. S. Horne.
SECOND EVENT.

Dr. Reynolds . Smith Second Round

FOREST FIRE THREATENS

Reserves Called To Quench Fierce Flames in British Columbia

of 384 votes, and the Northern Cape Breton area a majority of 151. A notable vote against was that at Reserve, in the southern area, 69 for and 313 against.

The proposals went to the miners today with the endorsation of their district board, whose acceptance was given with the stated understanding that the terms did not prejudice the case which the miners would later submit to the commission of investigation. President John W. MacLeod of District 26, United Mine Workers, Canadian Press Despatch of Buchanan's mill, a lumbering settlement on the railway line, Crown timber agent, Ed. Walmsley, of New Westminster, announced this norning. Reserves are being rushed o the scene. The country is neav-ly wooded and dry as tinder.

AMERICAN AIR SQUADRON READY FOR WAR ON RIFFS

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. pecial Cable to The Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Paris, Aug. 5 .- Seven aeroplanes recently arrived from the Ruhr, al

and the Moroccan war.



Soars Seven Points to Record Point in Wall Street

Contral Leather... Col. Fuel & Iron... C. P. R. Cosden Co.

The sales of the day were 4,000 bales, of which 2,500 with American. The receipts were 28,000 bales, including 4,500 American.

Putures opened barely steady.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 5.—Copper firm.

Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14%c.

Tin—Firm: spot and nearby, \$59.37; futures, \$59.12. Iron—Steady, prices unchanged. Lead—Firm; spot, \$8.75 to \$9.25. Zinc—Firm: East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$7.55 to \$7.60 Antimony—Spot, \$17.75.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 5—Standard conter,
spot. 462 17s 6d; futures, £63 17s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot. £67 15s; futures

do. pfd. £68 5s. do, pfd Stan Oil. Tin—Spot, £265 28 6d; futures, £265
128 6d.
Lead—Spot, £37 78 6d; futures, £36
128 6d.
Zinc—Spot, £36 5s; futures, £36.
Zinc—Spot, £36 5s; futures, £36 5s; futures,

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 5.—The coffee market closed 3 to 25 points not lower, Sales were estimated at 100,000. Closing quotations: Sept. 17.90; Oct. 16.95; Dec. 15.88; Jan., 15.20; March 14.54; May, 13.60; July, 12.80.

Spot coffee steady. Associated Press Despatch
Liverpool, Aug. 6.—Kerosene—No. 1,
s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.
Rosin—Common, 23s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—67s 3d.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Aug. 5.—Hops were un-changed today.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—Receipts of cheese today were 5,696, as compared with 13,211 on Tuesday and 16,170 on the same day a year ago. Business continues to be very quiet, with a fairly moderate local demand and a little cable business being done. Prices were unchanged from the previous day.

Finest westerns, 22%,c; finest easterns, 23c.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 5.—Cheese steady; receipts, 22,230 libs. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 6.—Cheese—Canadian
finest white and colored, cwt. 109s.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Aug. 5. — Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$4.65 per cwt. at Choice hand-picked.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch
Ottawa, Aug. 5.—Thus far the present
week has seen little change in the egs
situation, a slight falling off in consumption has been noted in the east,
and receipts at prairie points continue
to be lighter.

Toronto remains steady and unchanged Jobbing specials 42c, extras
40c, firsts 37c, seconds 33c.

Montreal reports a distinct cartailment of consumption, due to hot
weather. There is an easier tendency
noticeable today among the principal
buyers.

winnipeg-Market was steady. Jobbing extras 36c, firsts 33c, seconds 31c. 1934
Saskatchewan — Jobbing extras 36c, 1937
firsts 32c, seconds 28c. Saskatchewan — Jording extras 36c, firsts 32c, seconds 28c.

Calgary—Egg receipts very light with dealers relying on storage to fill the demand. Jobbing extras \$11.50 per case; firsts \$10.50 per case; seconds \$9.50 per Vancouver — Fresh egg market easy today without quotable change. Dealers paying country points extras 38c, firsts 36c. New York—Unchanged; December re-frigerators 381/sc.

How the Stock Markets Closed

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PINE PRICES STEADY.

Special to The Advertiser.
Houston, Aug. 5. — Yellow pine showed a strong upward tendency in the last week, and millmen expect conshowed a strong upward tendency in the last week, and millmen expect cordinated good orders, since stocks of dealers are said to be badly broken.

New Orleans, Aug. 5.—The mills of the Southern Pine Association law week increased shipments 4 per certain of the Southern Pine Association were to 72,800,000 feet, and production New Orleans, Aug. 5.—The mills of the Southern Pine Association last week increased shipments 4 per cent to 72,800,000 feet, and production went up to 88,000,000 feet. New orders totalled 72,000,000 feet. Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.—Western Pine Association mills last week sold 35.090.-000 feet, produced 38.884,000 and shipped

HAY AND STRAW

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 5. — Hays was un-

MONTHLY BANK CLEARINGS Montreal, Aug. 5.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$14. changed today.

Vanadium Steel. Wabash Railway.

do, A Woolworth Willys-Overland Westinghouse

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NEW YORK CURB

by Arthur E. Moysey & Co.

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| War Loan- | | | Chicago, Aug. 6Provisions were |
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| 6 Renewals- | | | 12 to 16 lbs, 127s |
| 101.45 | 101.60 | 4.80 | Bacon-Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 |
| 103.15 | 103.30 | 4.96 | 107s; Wiltshire cut. 50 to 75 lbs. |
| Refunding- | | | clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 120s 9d: |
| 100.40 | 100.55 | 4.84 | |
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| % Refunding- | | | 90s; prime western, in tierces, |
| 96.80 | 96.90 | 4.74 | 88s 3d |

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, Aug. 6. Stocks- | Open High Low Close
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Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward, Montreal, Aug. 6-Close.

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scores and firm on the lower grades. Trading was quiet, with buyers show-ing little interest. Centralized was ing little interest. Centralized was steady, with little interest manifeste Fresh (92 score), 42½c; centralize (90 score), 43c.

New York, Aug. 5.—Butter steady; receipts, 13.766. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 6.—Butter lower; receipts, 8,250 tubs; creamery extras, 41½c; standards, 42½c; extra firsts, 40½c to 41c; firsts, 40c to 40½c; seconds, 37c to 39c.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 12,143 cases.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Connotion Aug. 6. — Eggs—Wholesale, delivered in Toronto: fresh extras, 35c to 36c; fresh firsts, 32c to 33c; fresh seconds, 26c to 27c; fresh splits, 25c to 26c. Price to retailers: Extras, firsts, artons, 41c to 42c; extras, losse, 39c to 40c; firsts, fresh, 36c to 37c; seconds, 32c to 33c.

Butter—Creamery, No. 1, 35½c to 36c; No. 2, 34c to 35c. Above prices for goods delivered Toronto-Churning cream — Quotations on churning cream for Toronto delivery are nominally, 32c to 35c per lb, fl.o.b. shipping point. Quotations to retail trade: Creamery, No. 1, 39c to 49c; No. 2, 37c to 38c; dairy, 31c to 32c.

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RAW SUGAR Reported for The Advertiser by the W. G. Coles Co. Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York Aug. 6.—Raw market advanced to 2 19-32. Canadian refined

RAW SUGAR Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co. Toronto, Aug. 6. Reported for The Advertiser
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Toronto, Aug. 6,
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September 2.58 2.58 2.58
December 2.75 2.73 2.74
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Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 6.—The wholesale price of Canadian refined sugar to the trade.
Toronto bisis (Acadia, Atlantic, Canada, St. Lawrence):

New York, Aug. 5.—A much more active demand developed in the raw sugar market today, and prices were advanced 1-32c to a basis of 4.33c for Cuban, duty paid. Sales included at least 350,000 bags of Cuban and Porto Rican to local refiners for prompt and August shipment at 4.33c, in addition to 28,000 bags of Philippines to an operator for late August shipment at 4.38c.

g cut. Raw sugar futures were firmer or A.38c.
Raw sugar futures were firmer or active covering and trade buying influenced by an advance in the spot market and higher European cables. Prices advanced 3 to 4 points, but reacted partially under realizing, and were finally 1 to 3 points net higher. September closed at 2.58c. December 2.74c, March 2.81c. May 2.59c.

LEAD AT MONTREAL

Quebec Power Goes Up To Bushel Brings From \$1.50 to New High of 1141/2 On Active Market.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 6.—Trading on the Montreal stock exchange was lighter today. An easier tone was in evidence in the majority of the stocks.

Price Brothers was the most active issue and advanced one point to the new high of 51 and maintained that price. Montreal Power, the next most active stock, closed off 34 at 19514, reacting to 198 towards the close.

Quebec Power was the other strong spot, selling up to the new high of 511142. Other stocks in the power group were easier.

A good-sized market was in evidence this morning, a large amount of produce being offered. Fruit was offered abundantly.

Due to the fact that the district farmers are cutting oats, no hay was offered, although there were orders for over a dozen loads.

Oats were slow, selling at \$1.60 to \$1.65 per cwt.

Apples were plentiful, a large number of dealers selling this fruit from \$1.50

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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones.
Easton, McCallum Royal Bank Bldg.
Winnipeg, Aug. 6.
Wheat— Open High Low Close Oct. \$1 47½ \$1 48 \$1 44½ \$1 46½ \$1 60.

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Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—The local market was reported quiet.

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MONTREAL.

Crooked breasted or thin turkeys, 5c per lb. less.

MONTREAL.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 5.—The export trade
in Canadian grain on the Montreal
market today was extremely quiet.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 70%, c.
No. 3, 63%; extra No. 1 feed, 64%;

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 6.—Wheat—Spot. No.
3 northern, 128 8d.

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The Advertiser \$3.95. Bran-Per ton, \$28.25. Shorts—\$30.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25. Minneapolis, Aug. 5.—Flour 10c to 15c higher, at \$9.20 to \$9.35 a barrel' shipments, 29.555 barrels. Bran—Per ton. \$24.

Associated Press Despatch. v York, Aug. 5.—Flour was un-ted here today. LINSEED

Duluth, Aug. 5. — Close: Linseed Sept., \$2.66¹₂; Oct., \$2.66; Nov., \$2.65 Dec., \$2.63¹4.

allowed on Debentures and

allowed on Deposits. The London Loan & Savings Co. Corner Dundas and Clarence Sts.

\$1.75—Cherry Season Ended.

Eggs, fresh extras 31 do, first ... 30 do, seconds ... 25

Prices.

Good to choice....

Good to fair...

Butcher cows—

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Canners and cutters.
Butcher bulls, good
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manship s, 250; active; choice, ir to good, \$11.50 to \$11; heavy, \$6 to \$8; Calves—Receipts, 250; active; choice, \$13.50 to \$14; fair to good, \$11.50 to \$13; culls, \$6 to \$11; heavy, \$6 to \$8; grassers, \$3 to \$5.

Hogs — Receipts, 2,400; active and steady; light heavies dull and 25c to \$40c lower; heavy, \$14.25 to \$14.65; mixed, \$14.65 to \$14.75; yorkers, \$14.75 to \$15; light yorkers, \$15 to \$15.25; pigs, \$15.25; roughs, \$9 to \$13; stags, \$7 to \$9.

Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 200; active, lambs, \$9 to \$14.75; yearlings, \$8 to \$11.50; wethers, \$9 to \$9.50; ewes, \$2 to \$8; mixed sheep, \$8 to \$8.50.

\$2 to \$8; mixed sheep, \$8 to \$8.50.

Chicago, Aug 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; good and choice 160 to 210-lb weights, \$13.75 to \$13.90; better grade 230 to 300-lb butchers, \$13.60 to \$13.75; bold of 140 to 150-lb selections, \$15.50; to \$13.65; packing sows largely \$12 to \$13.65; packing sows largely \$12 to \$13.65; packing sows largely \$12 to \$13.50; majority of 100 to 130-lb killing pigs, \$13 to \$13.50; heavy weight hogs, \$13.10 to \$13.80; medium, \$13.25 to \$13.95; light, \$12.50 to \$14.

Cattle—Receipts, 10.000; long yearlings upward to \$15.50; medium weight, \$15.65; she stock slow, steady; bologna bulls steady to weak; vealers active.

EX-Chief Henderson, of the one department will be carried on the

PRICES ARE DOWN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit. Aug. 5.—The move to reduce tutomobile prices and speed up sales is widespread. Durant pecoming more widespread. Dura Theyrolet, Overland and Gray have GRAIN INSPECTIONS.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—Grain inspections
vesterday were:
Wheat, 50 cars: a year ago, 91.
Coarse grains, 23 cars: last year, 33.
Contract grades of wheat, 37 cars.

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DR. PASQUALE FONTANELLA, graduate of the University of Naples whose research into the subject o cancer prevention has won him

Cattle at Toronto Yards Are the possibility of making a bus ser-Cleaned Up At Steady

A few baby beeves brought \$10 to \$11, with fair to good butcher steers at \$6.75 to \$7.50. Cows and bulls were steady Common steers sold downward to \$4.

The calf trade remained steady, with tops at \$11 per cwt.

Hogs were steady at yesterday's decline, selling at \$13.75 off cars for thick smooth and at \$15.08 for selects.

Lamba were steady at \$14.75. Good light sheep sold at \$7 to \$8.

Quotations:

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EAST BUFFALO.

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East Buffilo, N. Y. Aug. 6.—Cattle—
Receipts, 175; active and steady.
Calves—Receipts, 250; active; choice.

8 13.50 to \$14; fair to good \$11.50

Carried out at once. On a motion of Alderman Stokes, the finance committee was appointed a committee was appointed was appointed a committee was appointed a committee was appoint

London, Aug. 5.—A current report to minimum salaries. to find the formation of a new diamond syndicate has caused no surprise Alderman Jagoe, the mong those interested in the dia-nond trade, the possibility of some derman Jagoe thought such development having been ru- appointments were away from the former diamond pool account, and on a me the consolidated diamond mines of South and West Africa passed to the

world output of diamonds, long held in Totonto on Septe under an agreement of the principal it was decided. of South Africa, would pass to a new combination in 1926 was made by Combination in 1929 was made by Associated Press D Lee Reichman, head of a leading United States diamond-importing firm at New York yesterday.

Associated Press D Chicago, Aug. 5.—Timo to \$2.5. Cloverseed—\$19 to \$26.7

MAPLE LEAF GOES

Smelters and Canners Each Drop Point On Toronto Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—Trading on the Toronto stock exchange this morning broadened out over a wider list, but there was no great activity in any particular issue. The market showed a tendency to recede from the high levels reached during the advance of last week. A feature of the session, however, was the sudden jump of Maple Leaf Milling five points to 93, it closing at noon at 92, a gain of four points. Smelters and Canners each dropped a point Winnipeg eased half, while C. P. R. strengthened a half, both being prominent.

Traffic Committee of St. Thomas Council To Investigate New Proposition.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 4.—Doubts as to vice pay in St. Thomas were expressed tonight at the regular coun cil meeting by W. T. Wride, of Toronto, Aug. 6.—The cattle market was cleaned up at steady prices this morning. Export shipments for the week totaled 2,000 cattle.

A few baby beeves brought \$10 to \$11. the street railway had shown a dewind the street r

his figures from the treasurer's office, Alderman Webster stated, and mittee which deals with traffic prob-600 tracts drawn up with other bus 5 00 owners should be used as a basis for

4 00 negotiations. May Buy Beauty Spot.

Purchase of the Soohn's flats property by the city was forecast at a meeting of No. 1 committee of the city council tonight. K. W. MacKay, who represented a syndicate owning 400 to 500 to 50 proposition was so generally ap-proved of, Alderman Brinkman thought that the purchase should be

whether Mr. Findlay should be ap-

Improvement of the post

department will be carried on found for him, on a motion man Brinkman.

carried, making his salar, stead of \$140 erecting a wire fence around the sewage disposal plant at a price of

Minimum Salaries Increased

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED MARRIED.

HASLETT-BALDWIN-On Saturda Aug. 1, at the Cronyn Memorial Church, Miss Alberta A Prudenee, second youngest daughter of Mrs. Alice Baldwin, 28 Palace St., was united in marriage to Frederick G. Haslett eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Haslett, of this city. Rev. N. Lowe officiated.

FARRIS—Suddenly, at Arkona, Ont., on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1925, Faid, only son of Albert and Emily Farris, aged 11 months.

Funeral service at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell, 358 Ridout street city, on Thursday Aug. 6. Service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cema-

tery.

ELLWOOD—Mrs. M. A. Ellwood, wife of J. W. Ellwood, died this morning at 21 Gunn St.

Funeral service at above address at 2 p.m. Saturday. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery.

GRANT—At the home of his uncle. Mr.

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Aug. 6, 1925, Douglas, dearly beloved and youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grant of Sarnia aged oath. Funeral notice later.

Sarnia Observer please copy BENTLEY—In sad and loving memory of our darling, Robert Guy Bentley, who fell asleep five years ago today, Aug. 6, 1920. IN MEMORIAM. the days are sad without you,

Bobbe, the days are sad without you, And nothing seems just right;
A face we dearly loved has gone, A heart so kind and bright.
But there are loving ones who will linger Around the spot where you are laid;
Who will come and scatter flowers
On the grave that Christ has made.

Loving mother, sister and brother.

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WANTED—Protestant teacher for S. S. No. 9 McGillivray; duties commencing Sept. 1; state qualifications and salary expected. George Nell, secretary Koute 8, Parkhill, Ont. XPERIENCED school teacher for S S. No. 14, London township. Apply W. W. Taylor, Ettrick Postoffice.

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hurch and Cowal church. Rev. McConnell was born and MAJOR THOMPSON, educated in Belfast, Ireland, and his of Ottawa, who succeeds the late Col. first charge in America was at Oak- E. J. Chambers as Gentleman Usher and, Cal., where he remained for three years. He comes to Dutton from Oakland.

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Taking him by "There is nothing on the boards we surprise, they gathered at his home, can see."

presentation. An address was read by H. J. Tay- But they would assume, it was added, lor. The presentation of the chair was that "the operators must have had a made by A. S. Allen. Mr. Etherington change of heart. responded suitably, thanking the

years of age this Thursday, was born in Sussex, England. In 1872 he came to Canada, living in Halifax for about a year before finally settling in Stratford. After working at various Over 400 Attend Successful jobs about the city for some time, he took employment in the old G. T. R. freight sheds here in 1884. He worked at this for six years, then, after dropping from the railway for a year, took employment in the G. T. R. has been a buffer in the brass depart- games at their annual frolic. Over ment.

Harburn Family Reunion.

About 25 members of the Harburn cided success. family held a picnic at the park here. The big doings started early in the It was the 86th birthday of John Har-hurn, the oldest member present. The lt was the 88th Dirthday of 30m Har-burn, the oldest member present. The vouncest member was little Everett run off and did not end till late at Curtis Walkom, great-grandson of John Harburn, being one month old. A very enjoyable time was spent by all. Those present were John Harburn, Mrs. D. McLellan and Mrs. Will Klein of Mitchell: Mr. and Mrs. Alburn, Harris, and Clayton Harris. vin L. Harris and Clayton Harris, Montgomery, and the contest for the Fullarton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford oldest Masons on the grounds. alkom and little son, Everett Cur-Walkom, Fullarton; Mrs. A. M. Walkom and little son, Everett tis Walkom, Fullarton; Mrs. A. M. Curtis and Misses Elva and Florence Curtis, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butson and three children, Mrs. W. J. Walkom and Mrs. L. J. Beer and daughter Audrey of Fullarton.

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The scale committee further anticipated an emergency by empowering the sub-committee, even at this comparatively early date, to arrange with the mine owners, as the latter may desire, for employment of maintenance men to keep the mines from flooding or caving in during a shut-down.

The stand of John L. Lewis, pres

America, had taken as head of the sub-committee in breaking off ne-gotiations with the owners yesterday was ratified unanimously. The endorsement was accompanied by a rising vote of "thanks and con-After extending to the sub-com-mittee additional authority "to meet

ident of the United Mine Workers of

any emergency in accord with their judgment," the main body adjourned in frankly announced belief that it would not meet again within the life learned that the routine arrange-

ments for a possible suspension were made this far in advance. "A matter of convenience," as Mr. Lewis described it.

The miners now look for no peace

7 Moderwell street, and made the It was acknowledged that if the operators asked to re-open negoti-ations, the miners would meet them.

onors. Mr. Etherington, who will be 71 ELGIN MASONS GATHER FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Event at Port Stanley. Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, Aug. 5 .- Knights of shops, and has worked there steadily the square and compass from all parts since 1891. In the shops he was first of Elgin county gathered here today a helper, but for many years now he to feast, make merry and to have

400 Masons of Elgin county turned

out to the affair, which was a de contest was won by Mr. E. lodge for over 50 years. Elgin reg-imental band was in attendance during the afternoon, and in the even ing a unique orchestra and enter tainers provided the fun and music for the concert, which was held under nundreds of colored lights on the

Members of the committee

Finance, Dr. Sinclair.
Results of the sports are:
Girls under 6—Jean Durnan, Mary King. Boys under 6—Gordon Clark, Bill Arnett. Single ladies—Ruth Arm-strong. Ella Cascadden. Girls 6 to 9— Helen Harney, Irene Colley, Single men—Orman Davies, John Stinson, Wheelbarrow race—Alf, Joiliffe and T. Pullen, G. Roberts and William Robinson, Time race—Ella Cascadden, Boys 6 to 9—Frank Sanders, Neal Palmer, Girls 9, to 12, Marien, Neal Palmer. Girls 9 to 13-Marion Moore, Madge Todd. Married ladies— Mrs. G. F. Braddon, Mrs. Waldon, Boys 9 to 13—E. McDonald, Roy Coleman. Sucker race—W. Logan, W. Provan. Fat men's race (190 pounds or over)—Rev. F. Manning. G. Lanning, J. H. Mahon,
Ladies' race—Mrs. Waldon, Mrs. Pullen.
Balloon race—Joyce Butchart, E.

MAN HURT IN BARN FIRE IS GREATLY IMPROVED

Chester McLillan Was Badly Burned When Building and Crops Destroyed.

Special to The Advertiser.

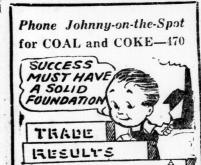
Kerwood, Aug. 5 .- Chester McLellan, who was badly burned in the fire which destroyed his large barn last week, is reported much improved. The barn and contents of implements, lumber for his house, 28 loads of hay, 18 loads of wheat, and over 40 chickens were totally destroyed.

WATFORD DRIVER ESCAPES AS CAR CRASHES IN DITCH Special to The Advertiser

The loss is reported at \$5,000, partly

covered with insurance.

Kerwood, Aug. 5.—While Robert Cann of Watford was driving a mile and a half east of Kerwood on the 4th line, his car suddenly went in the ditch and was badly smashed. Cann escaped with a severe shaking and bruises. He was brought to the



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CARNIVAL CLOSES

Final Day of Big Celebration Brings Record Crowd of Over 8,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Clinton, Aug. 5.-Today, the last day of Clinton old boys' and girls' eunion, brought a record attendance of some 7,000 people who flocked in from all over the county to enjoy to the fullest extent the closing day of the greatest celebration ever staged in this town. For many blocks autos lined the streets, and the huge crowd made traffic a real problem. Thousands of flags and dozens of yards of bunting form beautiful decorations on the streets, homes and public

Although surrounding points have been visited by showers, not a drop of rain has fallen here during the enire four days of the reunion. Neither has there been a single hitch in the program, or an accident to mar the merrymaking. Last night's fun did not let up until after 4 o'clock in the morning, and rarely if ever has there een a more orderly assemblage of

this nature. Softball games featured this after-noon's program. In the first, a hard-fought game, Mitchell defeater Goderich with a score of 5-4. The second game was between Mitchell and Wingham the former coming to

he lead with a 13-5 score. Athletic games and sports of all kinds were held in the town park and, keenly competed, formed one of the finest programs of its kind ever witnessed in this district. The Galt Kilty Band supplied excellent music. This evening the crowd was increased by over 8,000, and as the minutes scurried last the spirit of merriment grew until the entire town fairly glowed in happiness. The Alice Dunbar company of London, Highland dancers and musicians. headed the concert bill at the park tonight. Their numbers were immensely enjoyed. Mrs. Humphries neaks of Florida, a former Clinton girl, gave a number of very fine vocal which were much appre-

Shelter Under Tree Dur-

ing Storm.

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, August 5 .- Angus Mac-Intosh, 28 years old, son of J. D. MacIntosh, of this town, was instantkilled when he was struck by ightning about 4 o'clock this after-

Mr. MacIntosh, with his father, was cutting oats on their farm two miles east of Parkhill. When the storm came up they took refuge under a large tree in the field. The glider MacIntosh was badly shocked For Alleged Brutality To storm came up they took refuge elder MacIntosh was badly shocked the same bolt which killed his n, and lay on the ground uncon-ious for almost half an hour. Vhen he came to, the dead man was removed to his

Cavadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Aug. 5.—Up to the present
ime seven lieutenant-governors of
he dominion have accepted the invition of the lieutenant-governor eived, that from Hon. R. C. Brett,

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How Clinton Celebrated



American Cattle

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 5.—Prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in a number of states led to an em-

pargo against cattle from United

States, effective this morning, according to local railway officials.

The federal department of agricul ture is determined to prevent the

spread of the disease into Canada

and accordingly shipments route

brough here are being re-routed

As Result of Attempted

Rescue.

from the deep waters of Lake St.

Clair yesterday afternoon.

The mother is Mrs. Harold Willian-

son, of 3799 Rolfe Place. The boy.

She plunged into the water, but the

AT CLINTON OLD BOYS' REUNION. An idea of the enormous crowds that packed the streets of Clinton during Old Home Week celebration the content of the main street. Over 8,000 and carnival were featured.

HURRICANE SWEEPS ALPS TRAILED BY DEATH AND RUIN

Mountain Climbers Hurled Into Abyss, While Villages Also Suffer.

Associated Press Despatch Turin, Aug. 5.-A hurricane raged through the Alps today, tearing up

From Monte Rosa came word that two Alpine climbers had been swept iated by the many who knew how away by the swirling force of the show their esteem for real talent. storm. One of them was blown place in the production of music. A down into an abyss while the other street dance and carnival are now for a fleeting moment clung in safety oing on, and are likely to continue to a rope above the gaunt chasm. Then stronger blasts swept him, too down into the depths.

Another tale of tragedy came from Ivre, relating the fate which had befallen Monte Barone, 7,500 feet above the sea level. There the villagers were celebrating the feast Mother in Serious Condition of the Redeemer when the hurricane roared in from the mountains, Angus MacIntosh, 28, Sought knocking down houses and tearing up trees. In its path, the wind seized a woman, dashing her as though she were no more than a blade of straw, down into the abyss below. From Bolzano on the border of the Tyrol came the words that customs warehouses had burned with the stray of the stray of

Home Boy.

Canadian Press Despatch ulled for help. William Fraser, a port Hope. Aug. 5.—Provincial remer living a short distance away. Constable Tom Cousans visited Port eard the cries and rushed to the ssistance of Mr. MacIntosh. Dr. C. Hope today and laid a charge of wilson, of Parkhill, was called and assault occasioning actual bodily rendered medical aid. The body harm to Nicholas Thompson, Barharm to Nicholas Thompson, Barnardo boy, against Everett Zealand, Mr. McIntosh is survived by his who is being summoned to appear trents, one brother and four sisters. before Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell Over Two Thousand Hear uneral arrangements have not as here on Monday morning. The Barnardo home authorities are taking an active interest in the case, and Supt. Aldgate telephoned Constable Cousans from Toronto, asking him to ake prompt measures.

Forger.

town lunch-hour throng was thrown was chairman of the evening. into confusion, and two policemen, a speeches, readings, solos, recitations deputy city marshal, and an unidentiand instrumental music. fied check forger were wounded in a running revolver fight here today. The forger, who had just attempted to each a hogus check at the Missis.

sippi variey frust Company was captured.

The pursuit, which was taken up by policement at each corner, and in which many shots were fired, caused great excitement in the downtown continuous. It it is seven-year-old lear Maclean

Thamesville Bird Ottawa's Choice

White Leghorn Sent To Kansas orchestra Pipe band. Baby Chick Show.

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesville, Aug. 5.-For the third me in less than a year, birds from the White Oaks poultry farm here, owned by Kitchen and Copeling, have been chosen by the poultry department at Ottawa to represent the do-

Put Embargo On

R. Foxcroft and G. Brewer To Go To Ottawa Convention.

R. Foxcroft and G. B. Brewer were chosen to represent the London trades and labor council at the dominion trades congress, which opens its 1925 session in Ottawa on Monday, August 31, at a meeting of that body in the Labor Temple last night.

That the local council will have a number of important resolutions to number of important resolutions to forward to the congress through its representatives was indicated by Delegate Albert Graves, who himself had drafted nine resolutions for the pprobation of the council, it was de-ided to call a meeting of the ex-cutive for Friday night to deal with

Il formal proposals. Mr. Graves' resolutions Among Mr. Graves' resolutions ere that the congress officially disap-rove of the school cadet movement, nd demand that industrial plants be orces to strike zones be unlawful

Preston Acquires More Reasons For Lowering of Freight Rates. Howard, stepped into a deep hole while bathing, and his screams attracted the mother's attention.

Canadian Press Despatch. ontroversy over the ocean freight rates to United Kingdom and contragedy occurred near Luigis camp, the report to Ottawa, alleging a comwhere the Williamson family were bine in ocean rates. It is reported that Mr. Preston has acquired in England further infor-mation with which to launch another

empaign for lower ocean freight

ATTRACTS BIG CROWD HOAX IS SUSPECTED

passing two weeks.

Speeches at Cargill Event.

Special to The Advertiser. Carghill, Aug. 5.-The annual garden party of the Centre Bruce United Church of Canada, which was held last night at the home of A.F. Mewhinney, M.P.P., of West Bruce, attracted a crowd estimated at over amounted to \$501.00. This is Bruce Puebec, Hon. Narciss Perodeau, to risit Quebec from September 8 to 11 Capture of Check

Policemen Injured in county's grand annual summer event, which has never yet failed to draw the largest crowd of any outdoor entertainment of the season. Favored with exceptionally fine weather, Associated Press Despatch
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—A downpastor of Centre Bruce United church

cash a bogus check at the Missis-pi Valley Trust Company was

Little seven-year-old Jean McClean Toronto, and two little Liske girls of Elderslie, delighted the audien with their Highland dancing. M Tina Cole rendered a selection on the Tina Cole Fendered a selection on the guitar. Elmer Krug, baritone soloist of Chesley, gave some popular numbers. Mrs. A. G. McKay was planist. Music was furnished by Paisley Owen Found Highland

IN CALIFORNIA FIRE Insurance of \$100,000 Is Carried by Pretended

Victim.

Associated Press Despatch Martinez, Cal., Aug. 5 .- An unidentified workman from New York City was tentatively accepted by two thousand. The gate receipts authorities today as the murder victim whose charred body was found in the laboratory of the Pacific Cellulose Company last week after an explosion and fire, as a result of which Charles Henry Schwartz, Berkeley chemist is being sought on warrant charging murder. Evidence gathered yesterday realed that Schwartz, who at the time of the explosion was believed to have met his death, had advertised

for a helper about the plant, and had cold employees that he was expecting a man from New York. Working upon this theory, the authorities hoped to solve the mysterious case, which is believed to be an insurance hoax plot. Schwartz carried insurance policies in excess of \$100,000.

BANK OFFICIAL TO FACE

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5.— Fourteen ton and wilful misapplication of the funds of the Carnegie Trust Company, involving more than \$800,000, were entered here today against A. J. Bell, of the closed bank.

Sarnia, Aug. 5.—Up—B. Taylor, noon; Renshaeler, 1:40 p.m.; Poe. 2; Werner, 2:20; Amberg, T. McKee, 4:20; Boardman, 6; Eads and barge, 7; Zillah, Mingoe, Peshtigo, 8:30; Glenel, 9; Coolidge, 9:30; Williams, 11; Snyder, midnight; Ireland, 1 a.m. Music was furnished by Paisley orchestra and Owen Sound Highland

Millionaire Rubs Aladdin's Lamp For Pretty Young Bohemian Girl | Leonard, Miller, 7:50. | Leonard, Mil

A White Leghorn Cockbird was sent yesterday to the International Baby Chick association meeting at Kansas City to represent the approved cockeel, chosen by the government inspector for the R. O. P. Breeders' Association of Ontario.

Louise Spas, only daughter of illiterate sheer under the search of standard in search of wealth and fortune, has been undernational ago sailed for America in search of wealth and fortune, has been undernational two properties of the search of sursained and provided daughter, Dorothy Sunshine Browning.

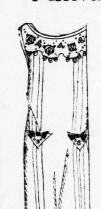
His other adopted daughter, Dorothy Sunshine Browning.

His three weeks' quest, in which he received 12,000 letters from little girls all over the country, ended when the filed adoption papers in the file

New York, Aug. 5.—Before the into his palatal home at Rew Gardan and dazzled eyes of 16-year-old Mary dens. L.L. as sister-companion for Louise Spas, only daughter of illiter-his other adopted daughter, Dorothy Richardson, 10:40; Wilpen, 11:50;

Thursday's Selling in Midsummer's Merchandise

Arrival of Dainty Lingerie Plisse



We have just received a shipment from Europe-very charming fabrics for August selling. The material, which is a plisse weave, made of finest Egyptian yarns, handles and looks much like silk, and has all the good washing qualities of fine cottons. It is very popular for gowns, negligees, step-ins, baby dresses, children's wear, etc.

There is a wonderful effect in new printing shown, too. Two shades of one color, giving a most attractive effect to the fabric. The range includes peach, orehid, sky, flesh, rose and white. The two shade printings shown in peach, maise, orchid and sky; 31-in. 50c yard

Bluebird Lingerie Crepe, 35c

That superior quality English Crepe, which has a soft finish and is so much preferred to the harsh cheaper crepe. The designs are not all bird patterns, either, some pretty butterfly and dainty little

flower sprays. It is quite a favorite for ladies' and children's lingerie; easy to make and easy to wash, as well as such little cost. A whole list of new patterns and

LINGERIE DIMITY, 29c

It is a real good quality, strong weave, durable quality. A big seller because of sterling value, wearing qualities and satisfactory washing. Colors are peach, pink, sky, Main Floor.

Something New In Slickers!

There is no necessity of hiding your pretty summer frock when it is only a warm summer rain. Not if you wear one of these new Britonia made slickers. They are splendid for this purpose. The correct thing to wear in the rain, to swim, or on that motor trip. They are correct because they are tailor-made, light to wear and transparent. In colors of green, red, brown and a very pale yellow. In sizes from 34 to 38.

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Smart little English Raincoats and Capes, strapped cuffs and hats to match. All the popular shades—rose, gray, mauve and rust brown. Also Slickers in black, resembling those of the sailor and fisherman. Plaid and brown lined. Sizes 2 years and up. \$2.50, \$4.95, \$5.95

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| Zine Jar Rings | 25c dozen |
| Rubber Rings | 3 dozen 25c |

Foreword!

It has occurred to us that many people would like to know more of that new material known to the world at large as Rayon, or artificial silk.

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But of Rayon or artificial silk, what do we know-of its origin by the hand of man, its many uses and its redeeming qualities?

It is because of this that we have decided on a few short articles, to appear in our daily ad for a number of days.

So watch for them. They are fascin ating and interesting.

Special Business-men's Dinner 40c Restaurant, 4th

Vessel Passages

11; Snyder, midnight; Ireland, 1 a m.; C. Bradley, 1:40; White, 2:10; L. Hill, 3; Byers, 4; S. Robbins Anderson, 4:20; Stone, 4:30; Fontana, 5:40; Calumet, S. Norse, 5:40; Michigan, 6; C. Reiss 7; Fitzgerald,

Glengarnock, 8:40 p.m.; Yorkton, 9:20 p.m.; Bennington, 10:20 p.m.; Glencova, 11 p.m.; A. C. Field, 2 a.m.; Wiarton, 10:30 a.m.; Donald Stewart, 11 a.m.; Glencalvie, 1:15 p.m.; John Thom, 2 p.m.; J. C. Howard, 2:40 p.m.; Iocolite 2:45 p.m.; John Holloway, 4 p.m.; Yacht Kingdole, 5 m.

Kinsdale, 5 p.m.
Up—Chicago Tribune, 4:45 p.m.; Strikers Attack Safety Work—Donald Stewart, 8:25 p.m.; Wiarton, men Manning Pumps p.m.; John Thom, 11 p.m.; Belvoir, Arrived-Westmount, Osler

SAULT STE. MARIE.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 5 .-Lebanon, 8:30: Ball, 8:30.

Down: Campbell, 7:30 p.m.. Tuesday; Robert Wallace, 8:30; William Crawford, Princeton, 11: Aer posts.

Crawford, Princeton, 11; Aer Schneider, 11:30; Ellwood, midnight; MacBeth, J. L. Reiss, 8:30.

AT WELSH COAL MINE

men Manning Pumps-Fight 3 Hours.

Associated Press De Ammanford, Wales, Aug. 5.-There was another severe riot tonight in the

They were met by a strong party Pentecost Mitchell, 1 a.m.; Wednes- of police guarding the works, and day: Allegheny, 1:30; McCullough, Maunalo, 2; Watt, Bryn Mawr, Tionesta, Panay, Harvester. 5; Goodyear, Peter Reiss, 5:30; Shiras, 6; Harvard, 6:30; Wolvin, Malietoa, 8; Severely wounded and many of the severely wounded and wounded and wounded and wounded wounded and wounded and wounded strikers badly hurt.