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## FREER FROM CRIME TODAY THAN IN

## LIQUOR SMUGGLING ON A HUGE DE VALERA AND SCALE ALONG ATLANTIC COAST: HIS CABINET FISHERMEN REAPING A HARVEST

Assistance of U. S. Navy Has Been Asked in an Effort To Reduce Illegal Rum Traffic-Capital Totaling Millions Reported To Be Behind the Scheme To Bring In "Wet Proposals Made by Lloyd Goods."

New York, July 25.—Federal authorities along the Atlantic coast redoubled their vigilance over tramp ships today, following disclosure of evidence indicating the existence of at least two hampered at the task of lightering here. gigantic international whiskey smug-gling rings, one having headquarters in this city, and one in Atlantic City. Aid of the navy department was also being cargo ashore. A three-masted schooner suspected of being a rum ship also was reported off Atlantic City. sought in an effort to build up a rum-hunting fleet capable of coping with the mysterious ships and their allied fishing smacks, which are alleged to have landed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of contraband liquor at compensation is said to be \$15 for every secluded points under cover of dark case of whiskey landed and many of ness.

According to Leroy W. Ross, United States district attorney of Brooklyn. States district attorney of Brooklyn. In several million dollars is behind the Whiskey smuggling conspiracy.

Keenest watch was being kept by revenue boats today off Montauk Point.

Efforts of federal agents to check

revenue boats today off Montauk Point, toward which, authorities were tipped, a large vessel was bound from the Bahama Islands with a cargo of 15,000 to 20,000 cases of choice Irish and Scotch whiskey. The conspirators, learning that word of the salling had reached federal officials, were reported trying frantically to get in touch with the whiskey runner to direct her to another point less carefully watched.

Fishermen Reaping Harvest.

Efforts of federal agents to check whiskey-running along the coast have led so far to seizure of two vessels. They are the schooner Curlew, taken last week off the coast of Florida, and the fishing smack Jennie T., seized on Saturday at New Haven. Government men have also boarded the British schooner Pocomoke at Atlantic City, but as the vessel's papers show her "wet cargo" to be consigned to Canada, no action has been taken against her

whiskey runner to direct her to another point less carefully watched.

Fishermen Reaping Harvest.

A tramp steamer cruised saucily outside the three-mile limit off Atlantic City yesterday, according to reports received here, and taunted federal agents by breaking out pennants saying: "Lay down your money and come in the vessel's papers show her "wet cargo" to be consigned to Canada, no action has been taken against her or her crew. A part of the Pocomoke's cargo was jettisoned off Atlantic City, her captain admitted, but this was done, he declared, because the vessel was in distress, and not because of any design to get the cargo ashore there.

LONDON MAN

MISSING FOR

Wm. Blanchard, 203 Welling-

ton Street, Left Home

On July 4.

his parents that

he was merely

going down town

or a little while

aged 21, and liv-

afternoon of July

THREE WEEKS

George Now Before the Irish Republicans.

LIBERATE MEMBERS

Between Thirty and Forty Yet Detained by British Authorities.

Dublin, July 25 .- The Irish peace prosals made by Premier Lloyd George posais made by Fremer Loyd George to Eamonn De Valera in London last week were taken up by the Republican leader and his cabinet today. The cabinet, which began its session during the forenoon, met at the Mansion

Countess Markievicz, who leased from Mountjoy prison Sunday, sat with the cabinet, and took part in the discussion over the proposed peace terms. The countess, who was sentenced last December to two years' im-prisonment at hard labor on the charge of having conspired to organize a sedi-tious society, is an elected member of the Southern Irish Parliament and I ister of labor in the Republican cabi

RELEASE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT FROM PRISONS

of the Republican leader, aireary made, says the Daily Mail. It is understood that those detained number between 30 and 40, while about 90 are at liberty.

The question of general amnesty in Ireland has been mooted, but, according to the Mail, the Government regards this as not feasible for the present. It is proposed, however, the paper sadds can be remove the restrictions on

**GREEKS CONTINUE** ADVANCE: MANY PRISONERS TAKEN **BECOMING RESTLESS** 

him have failed.
His mother has enlisted the aid of the city detective force, and turned veterans' organizations, the Toron club held a meeting on Saturday night to report the progress which has been made in the last few weeks along two or three days a week, and it was not very satisfactory to him. He packed his clothes and went to St. Thomas with this idea in view, but returned next the very thing he had, was stolen there on circus day. The day he went down town of the very thing he had, was stolen there on circus day. The day he went down town of the very thing he had, was tolen there on circus day. The day he went down town of the very thing he had, was tolen there on circus day. The day he went down town of the very thing he had, was tolen there on circus day. The day he went down town of the local compand are not so reticent and many declare they are just about fed up on the way town town of the local compand are not so reticent and many declare they are just about fed up on the way town town of the local compand are not so reticent and many declare they are just about fed up on the way town town of the local compand are not so reticent and many declare they are just about fed up on the way town town of the local compand to the control of the local compand to the local compand to the local compand the local compand the control of the local compand the local compand the control of the control of the control of the local compand the local compand the local compand the control of the local compand the control of the local compand the control of the local compand the l Claim Officials Are Afraid of

way the association is being run at present, and are losing whatever inter-At the Toronto meeting one of the speakers stated: "It is proposed that all the officers of the organizations relina nave made inquiries at the different offices where they send out farm help, but they have seen nothing of him.

They have him registered at one office.

It is not yet known that the rank and file elect a new executive of the amalmanted bodies."

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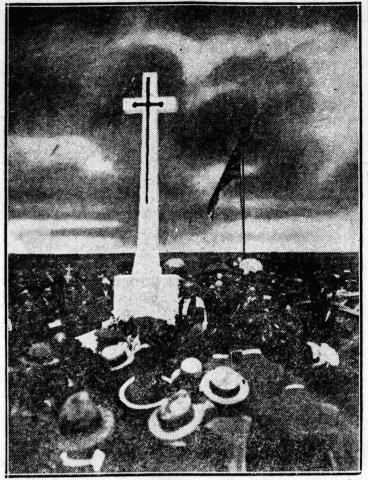
They have him registered at one office, but after getting in touch with their rank and file are of the opinion that

they will raise strenuous objection to it To quote one of the members: "Some of these birds are afraid of losing their **BE SELECTED PREMIER** 

of Conference Representatives President of Alberta Farmers' Organization Is Non-Committal.

The new cabinet is likely to have two or three members not members elect of the U. F. A. It is practically certain in political circles that an outsider will be chosen as attorney-general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outsider. If an allience will be chosen is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outsider. If an allience will be chosen is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outsider. If an allience will be chosen is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outsider. If an allience will be chosen is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outside will be chosen as attorney general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outside will be chosen as attorney general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outside will be chosen as attorney general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outside will be chosen as attorney general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outside will be chosen as attorney general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outside will be chosen as attorney general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outside will be chosen as attorney general and there is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an even chance of the portfolio of the portfolio of the portfolio of the portfolio

TO CANADIAN HEROES



Huge crows watched Premier Meighen unveil a memorial on Vimy Ridge, the scene of a striking Canadian victory in the Great War.

### **BOY SHOULD BE** IN A HOSPITAL. **NOT AT MIMICO**

One of Youthful Sextet Is

Inspector W. E. Kelly De-

n Friday suffers from St. Vitus dance nd should, if proper justice be meted ut, be treated at a hospital for an indefinite period, is the frank opinion of W. E. Kelly, of the Children's Aid So ciety, who conducted the boys to that institution, where they are doomed to remain for a period of two years. The Turkish Nationalist Troops in Asia Minor Being Pursued.

Asia Minor Being Pursued.

Figure 1 in a period of two years. The prisoners were convicted of plain theft of an automobile, although they admit abandoning the same after what was intended to be a "joy ride." Theft of the car was never intended, but the Athens, July'25.—The Greeks in Asia Minor have been following up energetically the victory they gained over the Curklish Nationalists in the fighting ports not potentially.

Athens, July'25.—The Greeks in Asia was never intended, but the police magistrate affirms that he had no other alternative but to sentence them to the provincial reformatory. All were first offenders, and from all results in the fighting ports not potentially.

GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN.

London, July 25.—Athens dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph Company say that Sunday newspapers there publish reports from Smyrna telling of a lish reports from Smyrna telling of a revolution in the city of Koméh, a railway center about 350 miles south of Angora. The reports declare Turkish Nagora. The reports declare Turkish Na

worst.

"It has reached the time for someone to talk. The only unfortunate part of this last affair is that there are not one or two children of the wealthy class implicated; we might then get more interest. This issue must be made to hit home. What difference does it make who gets the position as juvenile court judge? Of course, if I say anything, these vigorous objectors are loud in protest that I am merely feathering Continued on Page Three.

"There is certainly need for organization out there," added the disgusted machinist, as he headed toward the local employment office again. "A man not the part of the page of the page and the late of the position as transported by the page and the late of the page and the page and the late of the page and the late of the page and the page and the late of the page and the page and the page and the late of the page and the p

**ESCAPED PRISONERS RETURN CLOTHES TO GOVERNOR OF JAIL** 

Garments Return to Chatham Official With Charges "Collect."

PRIESTS WERE NOT ASSESSED FOR CIVIC TAXES Assessment Department Offi-

cials' Failure Cause of Many Rumors.

READY TO PAY

Vicar - General O'Connor Opens Seminary Books For Investigation.

Alleging that 33 Roman Catholic in this city and students at St. Seminary here, liable for statute labor, have not been assessed for same, a local citizen has written to The Ada local citizen has written to the Auvertiser questioning why such a state
of affairs is allowed to exist. Investigation conductd by an Advertiser reporter revealed the fact that while 33
did not escape statute labor tax, at
least six priests or students have done
of through laxity at the local assessof through laxity at the local assessso, through laxity at the local assessment office.

While the assessment roll at the city or whom are shown as hable for scattleter labor tax), a personal inspection of the attendance roll of this institution by permission of Vicar-General O'Connor, shows that on June 10 there were but nine seminarians enrolled. Either a mistake of 24 males on the roll was because "Mosquitoes!" was the blunt retort. "Haven't you noticed the unusual nummistake of 24 males on the roll was because of the roll was been as the cause."

nently reside in outside centres, and are cf it. he year, and earn their livelihood in dimensions," continued the speaker.

NOT AT MIMCO

One of Youthful Sextet Is Suffering With St. Vitus Dance.

ACTION IS URGENT
Inspector W. E. Kelly Declares Future of Boys Is Imperilled.

That one of the six youngsters who were taken to the Mimico Reformatory on Friday suffers from St, Vitus' dance and should, if proper justices be metal and should, if proper justice and should and should, if proper justice be metal and should, if proper justice and should and should, if proper justice be metal and should, if proper justice be metal and should, if proper justice and should and Vicar-General Liable. stated that there are 13 priests in the ere taken to the Mimico Reformatory without a mother, moved the little forcing and his scant knowledge of the English language, he could not make himself understood very well at police head-quarters when he reported his case. His ety, who conducted the boys to that During the investigation, City Assessor Stephen Grant was the first person questioned by the reporter. "I don't

know anything about it," he remarked (Continued on Page Three.)

**BEGINS IN WEST** Heavy Yield Is Expected in All Districts.

Regina, July 25. — The first wheat cutting in the Moose Jaw district and possibly the province, will be done today when the fields of J. B. Annable, four miles southeast of that city will be cut.

A heavy yield is expected.

A neavy yield is expected.

No rain has been reported in Regina district over the week-end, and crop conditions, despite the heat, remain excellent in this area.

RAIN AROUND CALGARY.
Calgary, July 25.—Following a week of
very hot weather, with hot winds, which have done some damage to grazing and found him on the advertising departfeed crops. Calgary and the surrounding territory received drenching rains which started at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night and showed no sign of ceasing at Abbott & Briggs, Inc., managers of the midnight. The rains were preceded by a general electrical storm, and were general from Bowden, 100 miles north of Calgary, to the United States boundary, extending east to Brooks and west to Louis Globe-Democrat and Chicago the mountains.

Tribune. Mr. Muir returned to Can-

Regina, July 25.—Four dollars a day will be the standard harvest labor wage in Western Canada this year, according to an announcement by the Provincial Employment Bureau yesterday. Labor officials from the four western provinces recently met in Winnipeg, when this subject was discussed.

RESCUED GIRL WHO

LEAPED OVERBOARD

Toronto, July 24.—Three members of the Robins Players Company, appearing at a local theatre, Miss Mirian Sears, Norval Keedwell and George Le-

the Robins Players Company, appear-ing at a local theatre, Miss Mirian Sears, Norval Keedwell and George Le-Guerre, when crossing the bay from Toronto Island in a dinghy yesterday, got in the way of one of the island ferry boats, and in the excitement Miss Crispien has signifed tihat he will ac- was imminent he reversed his engines, cept the invitation according to Paul Faure, secretary general of the Seine days and the waves from the big paddles began to churn forward just as the small boat was reached. The current shot the dinghy ahead sharply, and STEAMER ARRIVALS.
Southampton, July 23.—Olympic, from New York, via Cherbourg.
Liverpool, July 24.—Metagami, from Montreal.
London, July 24.—Old North State, from New York.
Christiansand, July 25.—Frederick bathing suits. bathing suits.

Some Citizens Blame Condition of River Thames Accentuated by Flood-Others Say Mild Winter Failed To Kill Larvae From Last Year-Some Popular Remedies Are Recommended.

carelessness in diet, or even to the excessive heat spell, "either don't know what they are talking about, or they are purposely refraining from stating the cause."

Seeing the lock of the product of the product of the product of the care of the

Seeing the look of surprise on the reporter's face, he added with the same emphatic manner: "But I can tell you what is the cause, and it is one that is St. Peter's Seminary on June 10 (none of whom are shown as liable for statute of whom

nently reside in outside centres, and are therefore liable for tax at their own homes. However, there are four priests on the staff at the seminary who have not been assessed at all, although they reside here during the greater part of cesspool of rather more than an ope cesspool of rather more than average to the speaker.

Using an expletive which is recog-nized as permissible on occasion, but by this fact have been accentuated by even then classed as more emphatic the spell of hot weather. Then on top or than polite, a well-known West London man, in conversation with an Advertiser reporter today, not only declared that the those who ascribe the prevalence of the river receded slowly it left behind.

"Some of those who hold forth through the public press and on the platform about the greatness of tha city of London's public health institu-tions should have been awake to the situation, and to what would follow when the heat of the sun reached the stagnant pools left behind by the flood, and the half-rotted matter left on the river banks, to say nothing of the large quantities of sewage waters spread all over the course of the

mistake of 24 males on the roll was therefore made by the assessor on the job or erroneous information was given to him.

Of these nine on the roll, one is a Londoner, who is therefore liable to statute labor tax, but he is not so assessed. The remaining eight permassessed. The remaining eight permassessed. The remaining eight permassessed are remaining eight permasses the results restly in each of the control of the control of the unusual weather conditions he had taken little more than casual notice in this unusual size of this pest and the very unusual size of this pest this summer?" he asked.

The reporter admitted that not only had also heard other people comment on the fact, but thinking it a minor feature of the last reports carried by the papers of the unusual weather conditions he had taken little more than casual notice.

Also in the matter of the invasion of the conditions he had taken little more than casual notice. Also in the matter of the invasion of cellars and of private property where the backwash of the flood caused the entry of sewage action was no doub

Nothing Done.

"But where was the sanitary squad Continued on Page Nine.

. S. R. SITUATION

Declares Ald. G. Wenige, in

Discussing Stanley Street

Conditions.

TEAR UP TRACKS

Only Strong Action Will Have

Any Effect, Says the

Alderman.

### **ADVERTISER HAS NEW VICE-PRESIDENT AND MANAGING DIRECTOR**

Harry B. Muir Has Had An Unusually Wide Experi-

Harry B. Muir has purchased a large nterest in The Advertiser, and on August 1 assumes direction of the paper as vice-president and managing direc-

HARRY B. MUIR.

Perth County, his first newspaper ex-

perience was with the Houck News-

monthly magazine section of the Bos-

ton Globe, New York Tribune, Pitts

burg Dispatch, Cincinnati Inquirer, St

ada with the Wyckoff-Gillette Company,

Ontario community, championing with-out fear or favor the things that make for education, prosperity and happiness

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, July 24 .- Paris, Havre; Aguitania, Southampton; Chicago, Havre; Centennial State, London; Mount

Clay, Hamburg. Cherbourg, July 23—Olympic, New

York.
Boulogne, July 23.--Old North State,

Southampton, July 22-Mauretania,

Havre, July 22.—Ba Savoie, New York

New York.

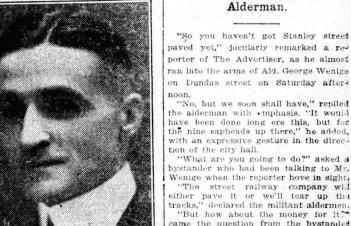
London, July 23.—Sicilian, Montreal. Christiania, July 19 .- Stavangerfjord,

Plymouth, July, 23.—Lapland,

of the people.

New York.

paper Features, Inc., Chicago.



"No, but we soon shall have," replied the alderman with emphasis. "It would have been done long ere this, but for the nine sapheads up there," he added, with an expressive gesture in the direction of the city hall.
"What are you going to do?" asked a bystander who had been talking to Mr

Wenige when the reporter hove in sight,
"The street railway company wideither pave it or we'll tear up that tracks," declared the militant alderme "But how about the money for it came the question from the bystander

and reporter in one breath.
"Don't for a minute think that the company would stand for the blocking of their best revenue-getting route for a moment if they see that the city is de-termined that they shall live up to their franchise terms. Any block that the city might create would not last twenty minutes," retorted the alderman. Secured Judgment.

"How about the money that you sued the company for?" came the next ques-tion, but for this also Mr. Wenige had two years following the panic of 1907 ment of the Winnipeg Telegram. His an answer next move took him to New York with

"We got judgment for that," he said. "But you haven't got it yet, have (Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 86; lowest, 69.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 75; lowest, 67.

BAROMETRIC STANDING

Today-8 a.m., 29.40. Sunday-2:30 p.m., 29.40; 8 p.m., 29.37 Saturday-2:30 p.m., 29.33; 8 p.m., 29.35

TOMORROW-FAIR, VERY WARM, Toronto, July 25-8 a.m. Toronto July 25—8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Moderate winds; fair and very warm
oday and on Tuesday; thunderstorms
a few localities.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures iuring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m., Stations.

High. I am ictoria.

Fair Fair

Father Point....

Fair Fair Fair Clear Fair Cloudy Clear The barometer is high throughout the Dominion, except to the westward of

The weather continues fine and very warm from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Thunderstorms have occurred in a few

localities

## **CANADA'S EXPORT** TRADE INCREASES

day, as his grip, with everything he had, was stolen there on circus day. The day he went down town, the 4th of the month, he made no mention of going

thing like that before I am afraid that something serious must have happened

other branches they reported that noth-ing had been seen or heard of him."

and as he had never done any-

Ottawa, July 25. — Canadian Press Dispatch.—During the deven months ending May last Canada exported to the United States \$16,908,000 worth of goods in excess of the exports for the exports to Canada of \$47,283,000. Canada's adverse balonce of trade with the United States for the eleven months ending May, 1921, was \$233,728,966, as compared with \$297,920,996 for the similar period ending May, 1920. The figures quoted are from the Trade and Commerce Weekly Bulletin.

Frew, 24, Bricknell, Ind., was killed and her husband, Henry Frew, 47, and their five children injured, the father probably fatally, when their automobile

TRAMP KILLED IN WRECK.

## im, which she feels would be forth-oming if he had found employment on

goods in excess of the exports for the same period, ending May, 1920. In the total trade between the two countries for these contrasted periods there was a decrease of \$30,375,000. Thus there was a total decrease of United States was a total decrease of United States

St. John, N. B., July 25.—A train wreck on the Maine section of the Canadian Pacific Railway occurred on Saturday, in which one man, said to have mother, who was killed in an accident

# Ing had been seen or heard of him." Mrs. Blanchard asserts that her missing son has not been one to get into scrapes or run off without telling first where he was going. For this very reason she is thoroughly alarmed over the fact that she has had no letter from him which she feels would be forth-

est they did have in it.

THUG DECLINES

TO ROB ARMLESS

was halted at the point of a gun and asked for money. Then he heard the highwayman apolo-

gizing for the sake of the empty

sleeve. "I hate to do this," 3aid

the gunman; "but I have a family to support." And he walked

**LOCAL VETERANS ARE** 

AT PRESENT INACTION

London, July 25.—A paragraph in the Times today produces what that paper states it considers a thoroughly sensible solution of the difficulty of the representation of the viewpoint of the overseas dominions, particularly Australian and New Zealand, at the company Weshington conference. There will trainan and New Zealand, at the coming Washington conference. There will be no preliminary conference in London, the Times says, but it is possible that there will be preliminary conversations between the accredited representatives of the great powers who will be parties to the Washington conference. Premier Hughes of Australia

KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT. Columbus, O., July 25.—Mrs. Allen Frew, 24, Bricknell, Ind., was killed skidded and upset east of here early

this morning.

The family was en route home from

## London, July 25.—If Mr. De Valera decides to summon the Dail Eireann a full attendance will the possible, as the British Government will release the members of that body who are still in prison, in accordance with the request of the Republican leader, already made, was the Daily Mail It is understood WAR VETERAN Vancouver, B. C., July 25.—An empty sleeve and a returned soldier's button disarmed a hold-up man here late Saturday night. C. Brick, late of the Canadian expeditionary force,

adds, son to remove the restrictions on travel in Ireland ir order to induce and United States visitors to go there and United States visitors to go Continued On Page Three.

Turkish Nationalist Troops in

WOOD, NO DOUBT, TO

Calgary, July 25 .- H. W. Wood, presi-Calgary, July 25.—H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, is the only man seriously mentioned by the different members-elect of the U. F. A. as the next premier of Alberta. The members-elect are already beginning to gather for the meeting on Tuesday, when a preliminary leader will be appointed. Whether or not Mr. Wood will accept the premiership is still an uncertainty. The farmers' president pregists that he can make no statement uncertainty. The farmers' president persists that he can make no statement until he hears the wishes of the successful candidates of his group at next Tuesday's conference but he says he

is also an even chance of the portfolio of provincial treasurer going to an outsider. If an alliance with Labor is completed by the new government the name of Alex Ross one of the Labor members-elect is prominently mentioned for that position, with G. S. Johnson of Medicine Hat as second choice.

their confinement. But that's exactly what two of the prisoners who escaped from the county jail recently did. Governor Davidson received the parcel via Dominion Express this morning. No note accompanied the garments, which had been cleaned and pressed before being returned.

### GEE! DADDY'S GLAD RUNAWAY MOTHER HAS RETURNED HOME

little daughter did most of the explain-Today the little girl stated that mother had been deserted at Point Ed-ward by the man with whom she left

suit is still missing.
"Gee, daddy's glad," remarked the little girl, talking of the case. "But we
haven't got the suit yet. We heard that the man that went away with mamma is in the city. If daddy finds him he's going to take him to the police station."

#### ONLY GOT PAID FOR TIME ACTUALLY WORKED

Old Country Mechanic Strikes New Experience at Dutton.

of 50 cents an hour. After I was or "There is certainly need for organiza-tion out there," added the disgusted machinist, as he headed toward the

#### local employment office again. "A man could be in Dutton all day and not earn his dinner at that rate." GERMAN SOCIALIST WILL ATTEND FRENCH FUNCTION

man Socialist leader and member of the Reichstag, has been extended a special invitation to attend a ceremony organized by the Seine section of the French Socialist party to be held next Saturday In Paris to commemorate the death of In Paris to commemorate the death of Jean Leon Jaures, the noted French Socialist leader, who was assassinated in July 1914. in July, 1914.

Paris, July 25 .- Arthur Crispien, Ger-

### Canadian Tobacco Growers Need Foreign Markets and Adequate Tariff Protection

New Agent-General For Ontario Visits Essex and Kent To Get First-Hand Information Regarding the Situation Before Going To England.

in its native country, will assist materially in solving the problem of Western Ontario tobacco growers, who are faced with a serious financial problem be-cause of a surplus of their stocks, is the opinion of Hon. W. C. Noxon, new agent-general for Ontario, which he voiced to The Advertiser in an inter-

view here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Noxon, accompanied Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture
for Ontario, motored to this city Saturday from Kingsville and Ridgetown dis-tricts, where they addressed tobacco growers on Friday and thoroughly in-

Taking His Time.

The minister of agriculture hurriedly boarded a train following arrival here, while the agent-general more leisurely while the agent-general more leasured inclined, enjoyed luncheon at the Tecumseh Hotel, after which he chatted pleasantly with Mayor E. S. Little, Gordon Philip, secretary of the local chamilar and old ingersoll boy. The Advertiser was not to the control of the

Queen City.

'The tobacco growers in Kingsville district were quite pleased to think that Mr. Doherty took such an interest in problems as to personally investigate them," Mr. Noxon informed The Advertiser. "I accompanied him, because I knew that I could obtain my information first hand. We addressed a large meeting last night, where the whole situation was explained."

Will Be Useful.

That a foreign market for Canadian obacco, with a better tariff protection its native country, will assist mater-

tion," replied Mr. Noxon. "One feature, there ought to be a little better pro-tection in the tariff for home-grown tobacco. You can buy American to-bacco at ten or fifteen cents a pound, and put it in a warehouse here, paying no duty until it is about to be used.

Need Foreign Market.
"If you buy tobacco here in Ontario
you must pay the tax at once. I certainly hope there is a foreign market for these fellows to let their stock out. "Do not ask me anything about politics," the new agent-general warned

don Philip, secretary of the John Advertiser ber of commerce, and The Advertiser that he did not know my politics, but that my experience and service overfore continuing his motor trip to the seas during the war recommended me seas during the war recommended me for the appointment of agent-general.

A Ticklish Subject.

A Ticklish Subject.

"The least said about it at present the better," countered Mr. Noxon with a smile, as he gazed out onto the street in search of his auto. "If any of you Londoners ever need any help that I are give over in England don't forset.

Whole situation was explained.

Will Be Useful.

The information obtained will be very useful to me when I reach England next September, and I will endeavor to find markets for Canadian tobacco over there. The price is low, and it has been accumulating for years. What the growers need is a market outside of the country, which will help them an awful lot.

The whole question centers around the kind of tobacco they want over there. Our tobacco may not do, but I know they are making good use of it right here in London. I will do my

### SPRINGBANK PICNICS

ORIENTS' OUTING.

Nearly 200 members and friends of the Thebes Sanctorium, No. 26, of the Orients held a very successful outing. Saturday afternoon at Springbank. The picknickers gathered on the grounds in front of the pavilion, where they ran off a large program of sports. The feature in the list of sports was the pic-eating contest, in which the boys were to run 50 yards, eat a piece of bluueberry pie and return to the starting point having their hands tied behind their backs. Some of the boys had pie from their chins to their foreheads, and all had more on the outside Nearly 200 members and friends Haylock. had ple from their chains to the following the had all had more on the outside than inside. This contest was the source of much amusement to the onlookers, but the diligent manner in which the boys attacked the ples made the winners worthy recipients of the winners worthy recipients of the Special Picture on Saturday afternoon at the Special Picture of Special Picture o

Boys' race, 15 years and under—H. Melon, C. Gore. on's race J. Hollingworth, J.

Cocoanut Oil Fine

For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the contain too much alkali. This dries the soalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and sub it in. One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of the greamy lather, and cleaness the

of Musified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to mapage.

You can get Mulsified eccoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

Be sure your druggist gives you Mul-



"What are the other solutions?" inquired the reporter.

"I do not know of any other solu-

the appointment of agent-general. He asked me to take the job, and as a true Canadian what can a fellow do?"
"Will you say anything on the immigration question?" he was asked.

A Tieblish Subject.

Rebekah race—M. Hogg, H. Powell. Clothespin race—S. Merritfield and R. Wheelbarrow race-Smith and Hollingsworth, Barrett and Mood.
Necktie race—G. Shaw, R. Smith.
Three-legged race (Oddfellows only)

-R. Smith and R. Legg, G. Bridge and Hollingsworth, Balloon race (ladies only)—Miss Davis, Miss Shaw. Ple-eating contest—R. Norris and J.

The mysterious lady, Miss Fairbanks, was found by R. Legg.

which the boys attacked the pies made the winners worthy recipients of the prizes. A baseball game between the prizes. A baseball game between the single and married members was also quite a feature and caused many comments. The honors were carried off by the single men with a score of 10 to 2.

After lunch was served the picnic party held a dance in the casino from \$2.30 till 11:30, where the Orient band provided special music for the occasion.

A two-handed baseball game between Mrs. Dundas and Mrs. MacRoberts was after the sports were run off the picnic grounds. The committee stated that this is the largest picnic that has ever been held by the firm, having about one hundred more than last year. The baseball game between number 1 and number 2 shops was the feature for the afternoon. Number 1 shop won with a score of 7 to 4.

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Girls under 6-V. Howard, T. Thirley, E. Smart.

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Boys under 10-J. Robinson, J. Mc-Larren, S. Coups. Girls over 10-E. Egan, E. Jury, M. Boys over 10-F. Grayson, R. Eber-

hardt, A. Jury. 40 yards dash (office ladies)—Mrs. Thirley, Miss McIntyre, Miss Storie. 100 yards dash (handicap)—F. Blackwell, W. Baron, J. Coups.

50 yards dash (married ladies over 30)

-Mrs. Linnell, Mrs. Price, Mrs. McLar-50 yards dash (married ladies under

50 yards dash (men, 45 and over)-G.

Crispin, E. R. Dennis, A. Nicholson.
Doughnut race (ladies)—Mrs. Housen, Doughnut race (men)-A. Price, S.

Holsworth, C. Coups.

Wheelbarrow race—E. R. Dennis and Mrs. Thirley, J. Price and partner, F.
McLarren and Mrs. McLarren.
Hop, step and jump (men)—W. Baron,

Blind pig race—J. Housen, A. Dobson. Thread and needle race—H. Denis, A. Dobson.
Running broad jump-J. Housen, A. Ladies' race-Miss Jarvis, Miss Mack,

Ticket drawing (men)-J. Coups, M.

Prize for youngest baby-Earl G. Mc-Prize for oldest man on grounds-Mr.

grounds-Mr. Hugh Carfrae. DRINKING FOUNTAINS

TURNED OFF AT PARK

received Sunday evening to the effect that drinking fountains in Victoria that drinking fountains in Victoria Park were not running Sunday after-noon, and that citizens were inconveni-enced thereby. The Advertiser inter-

#### JUBILEE PICNIC OF KI-Y BOYS HAVING TWO WEEKS OF REAL SPORT AND TRAINING

Camp Resounds Each Day With Shouts of Thirty-Five Veterans' Sons.

The Ki-Y boys' camp at Sage's farm penses, and of Mr. Sage in giving the picnics. use of his farm free of charge to the Fifteen hundred employees, their

Many Mosquitos.

The only things that hinder the fun from being 100 per cent perfect are the "skitters." The Advertiser scribe, who "Do not ask me anything about skilters. The Advertises Seriot, who politics," the new agent-general warned the reporter, "I have no politics and no axes to grind. I am doing this thing because I am a Canadian and wish to see Canadians prosper. I am a Canadian through and through. You know dian through and through. You know which is the rear, 13 failures and 21 false alarms. The scribe made a counter-attack and succeeded in capturing and willing 217 of the enemy.

for this state of affairs.

Morning Dip.

The boys' activity begins at 7 a.m. The boys' activity begins at 7 a.m., when they arise and go down to the river where Lloyd Houlding of the "Y" holds morning service, and all the boys take a dip in the stream. The wimming hole here is about 400 yards wimming and has a sandy beach and bot-om, and this is where the boys spend

most of their time.

In the cool of the evening, a regulation baseball game between picked think that this is only jealousy on the

Camp Fire Music.

When darkness settles down, a camp fire of large proportions is lighted, and the boys gather around it. Led by Mr.

not to leave in the morning without seeing that his bed was in proper shape for the day's inspection, because his tent was ahead so far in the competition, and the boys wanted to win the watermelon at the end of the camp. This is the prize donated by Mr. Houlding for the neatest tent during the weeks' outling.

The reporter was informed that, as he

provided special music for the occasion.

A two-handed baseball game between
Mrs. Dundas and Mrs. MacRoberts was
won by Mrs. Dundas with a score of 7
to 6.

Winners in the list of events are as
follows:

Girls' race, 10 years and under—H.

By race, 10 years and under—H.

By race, 15 years and under—H.

Galbraith, F. Galbraith.

By race, 15 years and under—H.

Galbraith, M. Burridge.

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After the sports were run off the picnickers sat down to one of the best
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thanked the committee and everyone
who had aided in making the outing
such a success, and expressed the hope
that the co-operation would continue
throughout the year.

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was started by T. McFarlane of the D. S. Perrin and Company.

Soon after the special train arrived at the park a refreshment booth was opened on the hill and throughout the day free drinks, fruit, candy and ice cream was dispensed. Altogether more than \$400 worth of goods was given

son, representing the soldiers' aid commission; D. Allan physical director; "Curly" A. Norwood, assistant physical director, and L. J. Sutton, chef, comprise the staff. Mr. Howard, a new attache of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the Y. M. C. A. from the staff of the years and under—A. Gillett, son, and the staff of the years and under—A. Gillett, son, and the years are staff of the years and under—A. Gillett, son, and the years are staff of the years and under—A. Gillett, son, and the years are staff of the years and under—H. Constant of the years are staff of the years and under—A. Gillett, son, and years are staff of the years and under—A. Gillett, son, and years are staff of the years are staff of the years and years are staff of the years and years are staff of the years are staff of the years and years are years are years and years are years are years are years and years are years ar Ottawa, goes out each night to help the boys in their fun, and is always found with a group around him from the time Comic duelling, six

with a group around him from the time he arrives until "lights out."

The boys are on very friendly terms with their cook, who was formerly chef at the Metropole Caft, and from all parts of the ground they can be heard shouting at the top of their ways, J. Jackson.

Comic duelling, six men to team—T. Waud, H. Arnold, W. Westwood, Mr. Evans, C. Arnold. Girls, 11 years and under—B. Long, P. Hawes, A. Littleton. Skipping race — Irene Speller May parts of the ground they can be heard shouting at the top of their voices, "Cookie, c'mon over and have some Married men, 100 un." He evidently enjoys it as much

as they do judging from the manner in which he interests himself in the

and drive as far as the river bank, where cars can be left safely, take the path that leads from the left hand side of the road into camp. This is much shorter than going by the old route. For anyone who is not acquainted with For anyone who is not acquainted with these directions, the road is the first one on the right hand side after cross-

ing the north branch of the river.

#### CITY WATER STILL UNDER CLOSE WATCH

Nall driving contest (ladies)—Miss
Healey, Mrs. Dawson.
Ticket drawing contest (ladies)—A.
Burtch, Mrs. Hotham.
Ticket drawing (mrs.) The latest report on the city drink

garding samples taken from the Spring-bank supply, while those from the Hor-ton street mains is reported to be of fair sanitary quality.

However, the bacteria count is re-ported to be very low. The dally tests, which replaced the weekly tests after the heavy storm recently, are being con-tinued, and the authorities are still

chloringting the water.

"There is no reason for alarm," declared General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities commission to The Advertiser Saturday. "I believe there is still some surface water in the ponds

#### Unique Window Display

warning! You are not getting Aspirin at all unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

In the Advertiser interviewed A. O. Hunt, assistant manager of the Public Utilities Commission regarding the complaint.

In explanation he said, "There is no treason why the fountains should not be trade may be the fountains are or children have plugged the fountains. The latter trouble has happened before, and have them running as soon as possible. I am not sure that they are it is necessary on account of some trouble, and the Public Utilities regrets any inconcentration of the Public Utilities and Interviewed A. O. Hunt, assistant manager persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings are persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings are persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings are persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings are persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings are persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings are persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings are persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings are persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings of well-known persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The paintings of well-known persons with Brown's own glasses fitted to demonstrate the actual effect of the different styles. The pai

Over Fifteen Hundred Employees Attend Fiftieth

When on Saturday the McCormick on the fourth concession of London Manufacturing Company held its Golden Township resounds each day with the Jubilee picnic in Port Stanley it is bemerry shouts of 35 soldiers' sons, who, livede that a new record was set for through the kindness of the Kiwanis this city, for as far as it is known no Club of this society in paying all ex- other company can boast of 50 annual

Annual Outing.

M'CORMICK COMPANY

LARGELY ATTENDED

Y M. C. A., are spending two weeks families and many friends as well as of enjoyment in various sports such as a large number of former employees swimming, baseball, tug-of-war, and in fact everything that goes to put a grin on a lad's face.

The only things that hinder the fun from being 100 per cent perfect are the larger plot of the company and the policy of the company and employees alike the outing pany and employees alike the outing meant more than an ordinary for everyone seemed to realize important milestone in the history of the company had been reached.

First Picnic Recalled.

Although the company long ago reached its half century mark it did w attack and succeeded in capturing and killing 217 of the enemy.

On the way to the camp two of the lads, who were assigned to the job of carrying milk for the cook house, asked the driver of the car, Mr. Stevens, of the "Y" for a ride to the tents. He told them to jump on the running board, and owing to the hilly nature of the ground most of the milk was splashed out of the pail, and they arrived in camp with scarcely a film covering the bottom. They did not seem to worry a great deal, however, but next morning when the cook served cornflakes with condensed milk, there was much discussion as to what should be done to the boys who were to blame for this state of affairs. annual event. For some reason, how-ever, two or three years were skipped, and so it was not until this year that

the jubilee was held.

Old Employees.

A pleasing feature of the outing was that three old employees of the firm who have attended every picnic since the first were present. The three honored guests were T. Duff, R. Richards and H. Newell. They all are on the company's superannuation list, and reside in London.

tion baseball game between picked plays is played, and to W. Casson, soldiers' aid representative, is given the important position of umpire. Need-the many freak races which suplied no end of amusement. In the morning there was a keeply-contested bell game between picked plays is played, and to W. Casson, soldiers' aid representative, is given the important position of umpire. Need-the many freak races which suplied no end of amusement. In the morning there was a keeply-contested bell game. the important position of umpire. Needless to say his decisions are always wrong, and as he remarked "it is impossible for me to bench emyone as all indulge in citicising my efforts, and would have to bench both teams, so I just let their kind comments pass." Lloyd Houlding is generally nominated for pitching on one of the teams, but some of the boys say his pitching is disgraceful. Mr. Houlding seems to think that this is only jealousy on the ly fought with the girls having a little of the edge by some snappy fielding.

The races were all keenly contested. Many of the events were run in three the boys gather around it. Led by Mr. Houlding they join in singing songs. Stories are told by various members of the staff, and Mr. Houlding renders music on the "Y" melodeon. On Friday evening he was assisted at the melodeon by Professor "Chef," who played his old-time favorite "Casey Jones," and led the boys in singing.

When assigned to a bed for the night the reporter was informed that he was not to leave in the morning without seeing that his bed was in proper shape

The reporter was informed that, as he was started by T. McFarlane of the D.

Following are winners in the different

Married men, 100 yards—M. Charles-ton, W. Burrows, J. McCormick. Boys, 11 years and under—B. Crocker, J. Welburn, W. Cartwright.

play.

Sunday services were held in the morning, afternoon and evening by Rev. H. B. Ashby of St. Matthews' Church.

Anyone visiting the boys in camp should take the fourth concession road and drive as far as the river bank, where care can be left safely take the content of t

Carleston, A. Ford, W. Burrows.

Married ladles—Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs.

Arnold, Mrs. Morrison.

Boot and shoe reac. Boot and shoe race—Pearl Hawes, P. Walker, May Wells.
Sack race, for men—F. Waud, S. Marshall, W. Banfield.

Egg and spoon—Irene Speller, Miss Watson, Stella Draper. Girls' ball throwing—V. Brook, G. Crocker.

Men's ball-throwing-A. Ford, C.

Men's ball-throwing—A. Ford, C. Arnold, J. Vice.
Travelers and superintendents — F. Waud, B. Jackson, J. Steno.
Men 60 years and over—J. Craig, J. Hardy, L. Attrell.
100 yards for ladies—Lucille Scott, Mrs. Hoffman, Scott.
Ladies' and gentlemen's three-legged L. McCormick and Lucille Scott.

J. McCormick and Lucille Scott, A. Ford and M. Madge.

Ball-finding contest—C. Arnold and
Miss Morrison.

Name-writing contest for girls, office and factory—M. Madge, D. Gardine, M. Wells, L. Scott and J. Speller. Baby show, 1 year and under-Car-nen Crawford and Eva Black, men Crawford and Eva Black.

Baby show, 2 years and under—Jean
Root, Kenneth Hammond.
Ladies' mystery race—E. Kerry, V.
Ghson, M. Kerry.

Duck-chasing—Winner took duck.

SUDBURY, July 24.-Forty men have been let out by the International Nickel Company and the wages of laborers have been cut from \$3.80 to \$3.50 a day. General Manager Nicholls says there is nothing encouraging in the

present nickel market situation. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Today. Lace Curtains,

Scrims and

Draperies.



### I omorrow

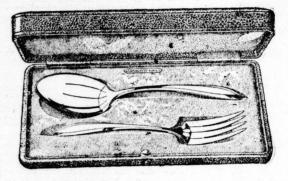
Table Silverware, China, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Umbrellas and Parasols.

With only a few days left for July Department Sales much is being crowded into the sales lists, and tomorrow's bulletin forecasts one of the best opportunity days of the whole month. A glance at the departments above participating in tomorrow's sales will suggest the wisdom of carefully scanning every item in the lists below.



## Summer Clearing of China and Glassware

Those interested in securing prizes for bowling tournaments or sports prizes will be well advised to attend this sale tomorrow, as many appropriate lines are included in this sale.



Sherbet Glasses, combination cutting, 25 per cent off....39c

Sherbet Glasses, plain glass, one-third off .................25c

Edge-Line Sprig Cups and Saucers ...... 19c each 

Cut Glass Berry Bowls, one-third off regular prices

Clearing of Cut Glass Water Sets, Jardinieres, Vases, Sherbet Glasses, Cups and Saucers, Odd Plates, Marmalades, Sugars and Creams and Odd Lines of Dinnerware. 50 odd lines of Jardinieres, all different sizes and styles, selling at half

Cut Glass Water Sets, rose hob, cutting. Very special price Tuesday Butter Tubs, glass with covers...... 69c

ODD LINES OF DINNERWARE CEREALS, FRUITS, PLATTERS, VI AND CREAMS, ONE-THIRD OFF	REGULAR PRICES.
Dinner Plates	
Soun Plates	19c
Bread and Butter Plates one-third off	
Cereals one-third off	
Platters one-third off	
Vegetables one-third off	\$1.50
Sugars and Creams	84c pair
Cups and Saucers	30c each

### Clearing Out Broken Assortments of Silverware, Necklets, Earrings, Cigarette Cases, Etc.

These are all picked from our own stock, comprising, in many cases but one article or the last of a large stock. All must be cleared out tomorrow, as they will not be replaced. Nothing but high-

grade qualities in the lot. SETS, \$5.75 PER SET.

Just two of these dainty, plain styles, handles on pot have insulators to prevent them becoming hot also the cream and sugar are gold plate inside made by the famous E. P. B. M.; guaranteed. Almost half price tomorrow, \$5.75 set of three pieces One Silver Three-Piece Tea Set, very fine pattern, in sugar, cream and pot, two-cup size ... \$5.75 set Place your tea in one of these containers: the tea Silver Gravy Boats, E. P. N. S. stamped, just two of these left, comprising boat and tray to each

THREE-PIECE SILVER TEA | Silver Bread Trays, E. P. N. S. stamped, two only of these, guaranteed Silver Bread Trays, each One only Silver Pierced Cake Plate .......\$3.95 One only Bouquet Silver Basket, Rogers' 1881 ware, pierced pattern, 14 inches high ...... \$7.75 Five only Silver Tea-Making Containers, 68c each.

perfectly and no leaves pouring into your eup. Much less than half price tomorrow



..... \$7.75 Earrings That Sold at 3 Times Tomorrow's Sale Price, 29c and 98c Pair.

YOUR CHOICE, 29c PAIR. This lot comprises many styles in jewel and stone, also ring and other popular kinds; some colors to be had in red, pink, rose and amber. Former price was three times tomorrow's 

YOUR CHOICE, 98c PAIR. Earrings, in round and oval stone set, large pearl, colored stone set in a jewel ring, some in white stone, others in colors. Your choice tomorrow at exactly one-third the former price

#### ...... 98c pair NOVELTY NECKLETS HALF PRICE AND LESS

An accumulation of Necklets of various styles, mostly only one left of a kind, but all are good fashionable styles, all are cut at least to half prices; a great many down to onethird of former prices. Tomorrow prices 69c, 95c, \$1.95, \$3.95

Silver and Gilt Plate Coin Purses less than half price, \$1.95 and \$3.95 each-Newest shapes and styles in fine metal qualities, mostly slightly marked by handling; all kinds of shapes to pick from. Don't be late for these.

SILVER BUTTER DISHES, \$3.75 EACH

Three pieces to this dish-glass butter dish, pierced sliver stand on legs and silver butter knife. Sale price, \$3.75 each GLASS WITH SILVER INLAID PATTERN SUGAR BOWL WITH COVER, \$1.69—One only large size for family DRINKING GLASSES, with handles. To clear, half price

PEARL NECKLACES, 40 INCHES

LONG, \$1.19 STRING. Here's a splendid opportunity to buy a long string of Pearl Beads at almost half price; just 40 strings in the lot. To sell

PHOTO CHARMS, 95c EACH.

Less than half price. Neat Photo Charms, open like a locket for two photos; several styles in the lot; marked less than 

CIGARETTE CASES? The price is less than half to clear; a few lines to be discontinued, all are metal cases, splendidly plated. Tomorrow 

MEN! DO YOU WANT METAL



NEW DANCE AND SONG RECORDS

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Third Floor.

### SUMMER CLEARING OF PARASOLS \$1.49, \$2.49 and \$4.49

All Fancy Parasols have been grouped into three lots for clearance, in most cases below half price. Here is an opportunity to procure a new parasol at a very small cost; all this season's stock; every parasol included in this clearance. The assortment is varied, giving an excellent choice of color and design, but only a few of each left, and a detailed description would be too lengthy for the quantities involved. You will find three assortments. Sale prices...... \$1.49, \$2.49 and \$4.49

UMBRELLAS, \$1.45

169 Men's and Women's Umbrellas to clear at above price, union taffeta covers and good fast black, in big assortment of handles, women's directoire and men's crooks 



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" JULY RECORDS Hear Them on a Victor. Third Floor.

## SNAPSHOTS

#### WE GUARANTEE PERFECT **PICTURES**

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### PLEADED GUILTY TO SAVE TIME OF COURT

O. M. A. Offender Got Tired of Waiting His Turn.

Although police court lasted one hour rning, there was very little do-

William Murray, charged with vagrancy, was allowed to go when he promised to go out to Lucan in search of work. He stated that he had just arrived from Buffalo, where he had gone looking for employment, when an officer arrested him.

San Harris sat in court for 45 minutes listening to arguments before

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Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett, reanswer to a motor vehicle charge of a
vehicles act, and by the time his case
was called he seemed to have ex-

when asked what he had to say in answr to a motor vehicle charge of a-trivial nature, he said: "I'll plead guilty



on Wednesday, July 20, after a few days' illness. The funeral was held on Friday, July 22, to Parkhill cemetery. He is survived by his wife and three small children, Evelyn, Idina and Alvie; also six sisters and one brother: Mrs. Massie, Mrs. Allan Damaray and Mrs. Will Demaray of Adelaide Township, Mrs. Gibbard of Palms, Mich., S. Isabella Fraser of the city, Mrs. Sorrester of Chieve and took him and took him home.

Iney are students, and now discretion in affairs of this nature and not be compelled, as is claimed, to sentence first offenders to long terms."

"It is going at this matter in the wrong manner," advises City Clerk hought it strange that neither official "knew anything about it," and who car was between the curbing and the sidewalk. He was charged with having his car parked there have a parked there have a spectator of that world-famous game of passing of the city, Mrs. Gibbard of Palms, Mich., so residents of London. The teachers do not receive any pay, and are here today and away tomorrow, are they assessed?" queried the reporter, who thought it strange that neither official "knew anything about it," and who realized that he was a spectator of that world-famous game of passing the car was between the curbing and the sidewalk. He was charged with having his car parked there have a parked there have a parked that will allow a magistrate to exercise his own discretion in affairs of this nature and not be compelled, as is claimed, to sent the claim away tomorrow.

"It is going at this matter in the wrong manner," advises City Clerk Baker. "A juvenile court will not give the magistrate to exercise his own discretion in affairs of this nature and hot be compelled, as is claimed, to sent the clear was a parked to exercise his own discretion in affairs of this nature and not be compelled, as is claimed, to sent the clear was parked to exercise his own discretion in affairs of this nature and not become level the reporter, who the parked his car on the boulevard in front of his home. The back the car of t Mrs. Gibbard of Palms, Mich., Isabella Fraser of the city, Mrs. ester of Chicago and Peter W. of East Williams.

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### YOUR WEEK-END LOST HIS VOICE: **GIVEN NEW SUIT** OF UNDERWEAR

Only Recognition of Veteran's Prompt Action At Sanatorium Fire.

blaze. My voice was permanently affected that night. It has never been the same since. The government looked after me, of course. I received a whole new suit of underwear, brand new, you understand, from the D. S. C. R."

MacAuliffe explains that he has never nade much of his experience until the recent differences arose among various persons involved in life-saving events as to who was the real hero. He points remain silent until the present. He can furnish ample proof, he asserts, relative to his participation in the extinguishing of the Byron fire.



MUCH IMPROVED. - William Berry. Grosvenor street west, who was taken to Victoria Hospital last Thursday suffering from appendicitis in an advanced stage, was reported by the authorities today to be much improved. The death of Mary Elizabeth, whe of the death of Mary Elizabeth, whe of the family feering from appendicitis in an advanced stage, was reported by the authorities today to be much improved. CLAIMS \$500 DAMAGES.—Lee Fondorn in Somersetshire in 1847 and removed to Portsmouth, where she was moved to Portsmouth and the portsmouth of the portsmouth moved to Portsmouth, where she was married in 1869. During the past few years she has been an invalid.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rose is survived by two sons, George E. of this city and Harry of Sarnia; two daughter, Mrs. Free Grove, Byron, and Mrs. William Northey, city.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Meredith & Fisher, has issued a writ in the county court against Walter Mc-Master of Appin, for \$500 damages allowed the substance of the negligent driving of an auto by the defendant on the Springbank road on July 12, 1921.

STREET CAR HITS BOY.—While riding his bicycle at the corner of

daughter, Mrs. Free Grove, Byron, and Mrs. William Northey. city.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.
Tuesday from her late residence. Rev.
A. A. Bice will conduct the services.
Interment will be made at Woodland

Tourney avenue and Hamilton road this afternoon, Willie Rollings, 750 Walker street, was struck by Oxford car, No. Dreaney avenue and Hamilton road this afternoon, Willie Rollings, 750 Walker street, was struck by Oxford car, No. 148, and knocked down. He was only slightly bruised. The police ambulance was called, but was not needed, as the beautiful the relief of the relief of the part of the relief of the policy of the relief of the part of the relief of the re

his car parked there between dusk and dawn without displaying three lighted famps. He did not think that the boulevard was the highway, but when it was explained to him that the highway inluded all territory between the inner border of each sidewall tented and paid the fee. sidewalk he was con-

## ANGLICAN BOY SCOUTS

AT NURSE BESS

AT NURSE SECTION 1. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

# **ROTARIANS WILL**

Juvenile Court Scheme Is Approved by Club At Today's Meeting.

started.

Which same prompts "Red" to remark "that is what occurred at the sanatorium fire over a year ago. I was not first to sound the alarm, and they thought it was a joke. It was not picke as far as I was involved, I can assure you. It was a cold morning when I got out, and after turning ir, the alarm, piled the first hose on the blaze. My voice was permanently affected that night. It has never been the same since. The government looked enjoyment as the building has been un-der quarantine for some time. A spe-clal day will be set aside for them later, however.

Frank Jewell, acting chairman at today's luncheon, although admirable in that capacity, insisted in singing a one-time popular song, something about as to who was the real hero. He points out modestly that although he "traded" his voice for a government issue of underwear, he has deemed it fitting to remain silent until the present. He

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essed the same as anybody else.

ing furnished the boys, and the care taken with their physical and spiritual welfare. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Downey, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boug, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manness, A. E. Wigle and H. B. Archer. Wednesday of this week has been specially set apart as visitors' day, and many local parents and friends have intimated their intention of spending the day at the camp, which will conclude on Monday next, when over a hundred girls will encamp there.

ESPERANTO A TOTAL LOSS.

Gloucester, Mass., July 25.—The schooner Esperanto, winner of the races schooner Esperanto, vinner of the races schooner Esperanto, winner of the races s

#### M'FADDEN AND HOTRUM AWAIT PARALLEL IN FINAL DECISION

Both Prisoners Cheerful As **Cabinet Considers** Fate.

Recent local controversies as to who should be awarded the credit for certain deeds of valor, recall to Wiliam MacAuliffe his experience one frosty morning several months ago while a patient at Byron Sanatorium.

One evening not long since, MacAuliffe, more popularly known to his mates as "Red," stepped into a down town office and notified the clerk in attendance that the building was on fire. Although at first the party behind the desk concluded that his informant was merely having his little joke, it developed that a blaze had actually started.

Which same prompts "Red" to re
"At a time like this, when an apparent is being made to establish a juvenile court in the city, devoted to the clow should not be allowed to drop," asserted C. B. King in the course of a brief address at the weekly luncheon of that body at the Tecumseh House at noon today.

Mr. King's remarks upon this subject were warmly applauded. The Rotarians, in the city, devote considerable effort and time to child welfare, and the members that the or finame of the jurors had also signed the petition.

Mr. Murphy was asked to submit authorities on the claim that the juvenile court.

On Tuesday afternoon the children of a vertice of manslaughter the city will be the city that known it was permissible.

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#### BOYS SHOULD

own nest. But I want to say right now that if we do not get something done soon, with a good man in charge, ment period, including Frank Ashplant
W. E. Kelly and Bill Jarmain.

after being shown the letter from the local citizen.

Not Condoning Offence.

"Of course, I want it understood that look agreement of men can be gauged by the local citizen.

"Roman Catholic priests and seminarians can assessed the same as anybody else. They are most likely all entered at the seminarians. I don't know whether there are 33 or not. The priests are all the assessed as householders of a parish and assessed as householders of tenants. I don't know what I say is that what hese boys do as seut."

When it was pointed out to Mr. Grant that the 33 seminarians could not be assessed as householders or tenants, "a explained that they would be assessed a scholars in an educational institution." There are 240 boys that he would be assessed a scholars in an educational institution. "We can assess any students for statute labor tax unless they reside elsewhere in the province," he admitted.

"They might be all under 21 years," he ventured, "and only those males be tween the ages of 21 to 69 years not otherwise assessed are liable to statute labor tax."

Mr. Grant referred the contents of the boys do and and resourced in the contents of the province, and a few with a statute and the province, "I have a the province," he admitted.

"They might be all under 21 years," he ventured, "and only those males be tween the ages of 21 to 69 years not otherwise assessed are liable to statute labor tax."

"Provincial Inspector Martin is here day to the subtraction of the province," the province of the province and the province of the prov

Passing the Buck.

Mr. Grant referred the reporter to Martin O'Sullivan, city assessor, who made the returns for St. Peter's Seminary, who said: "I don't know enything about it. They are students, and now residents of London. The teachers do not receive any nay and are hare today."

commission. He emphasizes that the environment of direct contact with priests and students are asthe same as anybody else. If
the same as anybody else. If
the expense as outlined under the presthe expense as outlined under the presnot be over 21 years of age."

Further investigation revealed the fact that none of the famous 33 were "otherwise assassed" their results and suggests that special power be given to the police magistrate to deal with

shouldn't be allowed to sun themselves adverse balance of trade with the meeting of the city council for Wednesday at 11 a.m. to consider the report of No. 2 committee regarding the city's paving program, for the remainder of the season, and to issue debentures to cover civic expenditures already authorized by the city council.

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Coming of Dog Days Drives Reporter to Wild Freudian Frenzy.

#### PSYCHOLOGICAL BOW-WOWS

Big Men Like Big Dogs-Fat Women Prefer Pugs -Highbrows, Boston Bulls.

Just now, with the near approach of wasted his vacation already in riotous dissipation on the board walk at Port Stanley, or returned to vulgar toiling and moiling in the city, or else he has about decided that the boss is going to persuade him to work right through the summer and take an extra two weeks off next year, it is very noticeweeks off next year, it is very notice able that the dog-gone expression on a lot of people's faces, indicative of a fixed idea that the world is going to the bow-wows at no ordinary dog trot the bow-wows at no description into a vaudeville artist from a theatre A vaudeville artist from a theatre make the hospital news worth the four-column heads and extra heavy spreads that some city editors are wont to give the transfer of a few patients from one

"Go to the bow-wows, thou slurgard! Dig lustily in the sand pile on the new Collegiate Institute grounds, and see if thou canst not resurrect a bone of contention which will evoke a chorus of tention which will evoke a chorus of the tention which will evoke hounds and high-priced bankers on the opposition outfit. Bring it back steal-and unkempt collie. This old man is just

yelping from the flerce, blood-fed newshounds and high-priced bankers on the opposition outfit. Bring it back stealthily," said Piece-of-Blue-Chalk, meaning the aforesaid day chief.

"For the love of Mike (Mike being the name of the dog he had lost for the seventh time), bring in a scoop!" said Heap-Big-Scissors, the relegraph editor, who was pacing the floor anxiously anticipating a special dispatch from Czecho-Slovakia about a fresh outbreak of war because an Austrian ex-royal shoe-shiner had put too much daubing on the pumps of an admiral of the Swiss navy, of former Crown Prince of Hell-Combackland had insulted the consul of the Irish Republic.

Doubly Admonished.

Thus doubly admonished by the staff

Doubly Admonished.

Thus doubly admonished by the staff she wants?

The man who keeps a Newfoundland the man who keeps a Newfoundlan Thus doubly admonished by the staff headline artists, both of whom throw a nasty paste brush when badly irritated, the hapless reporter sallied forth, determined to bring in some kind of a scoop, even if he had to steal some contractor's steam shovel and carry it back to the sanctum sanctorum to be specially photographed as a front page illustration.

Roughly speaking, there are three classifications of does, which are much in avidence its 1 deal.

Fancy trying to enforce an ordinance requiring a member of the public utili-ties commission to park his pet auto outside the park on his daily visit to see how Romeo Victorio Parkensis, the big gold fish in the lily pond, is thriv-ing on his diet of dragon flies! Why. the idea is too absurd for adequate expression in the advanced Yiddish of Clarence street, and utterly incomprehensible in a garden variety of language

That's why London is going to the now-wows so utterly to the uttermost because a hayseed-flecked aggregation of village trustees have been on a junketing trip to Byron and are plan-ning to run the city after that historic but dilapidated suburb that hasn't registered any real growth since a year or two after it was surveyed, about the primeval time of the Battle of Waterloo. Now, if the city council had junketed on a regular junketing tour, say over the CITY-OWNED railroad to the bustling metropolis of Port Stanley, they would have come back all primped to the ears with ideas how to make the traffic bylaws of this little burg uniform with the fast speed regulations in vogue on Euclid avenue Cleveland!

Iron Dogs.

Come to think of it, those Old Dogs in the city council have barked too long about nothing. They're about ripe for the lethal chamber, only chloroform is the dog days, when one has either so dog-gone expensive and laughing-gas a fresh coat of Paris green on the iron dogs in front of George Hiscox's house. Speaking of those iron dogs mentally revives a story that Mr. Hiscox is wont to tell about the hard-looking brace of police hounds that guard his threshold night and day.
"How often do you feed those dogs?"

the bow-wows at no ordinary dog the rate of velocity, is deepening into a melancholy fervor of threatened desperation. If it wasn't for the fortunate arrival of an opportunity for the whole arrival of an opportunity for the whole arrival of the all-het-up feeling. years.

Only Tried It Once.

who will give his, time, we're lost. I am who will give his, time, we're lost. I am sick of hearing these objections from the transfer of a few patients from one sick of hearing these objections from ward to another.

This story was prompted, dear, patients each to the telegraph editor that he had lost the telegraph editor that he had lost this dog—AGAIN. Now, it wasn't his dog—AGAIN. Now, it wasn't his dog—AGAIN. Now, it wasn't his his dog—AGAIN. The first place, but on the several succeeding times when he had handling this?'

Not Condoning Offence.

Not Condoning Offence.

## -LEET -OOT

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Congregation of St. Patrick's Church Honor Beloved Pastor.

At the conclusion of services on Sunday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Father Peter N. Doyle, pastor of the church for the past eight years, was presented by the congregation with club bag filled with miscellaneous ar ticles and a purse. Patrick Fallon read the address, and T. Trotter ma the presentation.

Father Doyle, who came to this par ish from Petrolea, left Sunday at noon to take over the pastorship of St. Anne's Church in Montreal. In replying to the address and presentation Father Doyle remarked about the many kindnesses shown him during his pastorship here by his scongrega and although reluctant to leave he had to accept the call to duty.

Father John Barry will take over the duties of parish priest in St. Patrick's. MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE. Montreal, July 25.—The local stoclexchange was fairly active during the early trading this morning. Brazilian was stronger by ¼ at 22½c, while early trading this morning. Brazillan was stronger by ¼ at 22½c, while Brompton was up ¼ at 19¼. Laurentide remained unchanged at 67½, while Breweries strengthened a point to 52½. Riordon was fractionally weaker at 6½, and Spanish River went down a point to 49.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. New York July 25—Wall Street, 10:30 .m.—Stocks were firm at the opening of today's session, last Saturday's rally or today's session, last Saturday's land making further progress. American Locomotive, Baldwin, Crucible and United States Steels, Utah Copper, General Asphalt, Sumatra Tobacco, United States Rubber and Kelly-Spring-United States Rubber and Kelly-Spring-field Tire were active at gains running from large fractions to almost 2 points, Royal Dutch lost 1 point and Mexican Petroleum eased slightly with Cula-cane Sugar. Rails showed no material changes, but shippings were steady. Foreign exchange developed a more reactionary trend, the British rate fall-ing to \$3 57. 1:30 p.m. — Baldwin Locomotive, American Woolen and General Asphalt

| Lengn | Am. | Reading Railway. 70 | 70% | 50% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70% | 70%

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sale Tuesday and Wednesday .... \$1.00 White Cups, only in English stoneware.
Tuesday and
Wednesday .... 8 for \$1.00 oup Bowls, in all white, blue decorated stoneware. Tuesday 5 for \$1.00 Old Dutch Cleaning Powder, Lux Soap

\$1.00 American Crystal Water Glasses. Tuesday and Wednesday ..... 12 for \$1.00

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## **ENTERTAIN ORPHANS** OF CITY, TUESDAY

HARNESS STOLEN.—A set of har-ess, including a single set of driving eins, was stolen from a barn owned by Cluff, 245 Richmond street, last night. J. Cluff, 245 Richmond street, last night.
The matter has been reported to the else. They are most likely all entered

mation.

On his way out, the eporter sought assistance from Harry Bennett, assessassistance from Harry Bennett, assessment clerk, who opined: "The Roman

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**VICTIM OF ROBBERY** 

in Upper Silesia is driving

DIES AT MONTREAL

Leave For Home in

leged Pickpockets More Closely, Declares

Official.

ST. THOMAS, July 24.—The immigra-

on authorities at the border were severely criticized by a United States im-

nigration officer Saturday afternon for

allowing the alleged pickpockets, James

degree, American rite. Little of an in-criminating character was admitted by either of the pair. Each protested

either of the pair. Each protested against his arrest and they had noth-

ng in common with the dips frequent-ng St. Thomas and Port Stanley on

inder oath by the United States officer,

EXPECT LONG FIGHT

ut that formality did not hasten their

Action Will Commence Today

To Regain Custody of

Vessels.

on Day. The men were placed

the line, without first ascertain-

## ALL RUSSIANS BANDITS FIRED UNITING TO FIGHT FAMINE

#### Hunger Spectre Now More Important Than Politics, Declare Bolsheviks.

RIGA, July 24.—The anti-Bolshevik

former head of the department of trade former head of the department of trade the house. Gerard told the police, one of and agriculture, both of whom were the men demanding money at the point ministers in the Kerensky administra- of a gun. tion; Nikolai Kuttler, a former czarist premier of the second duma, and a number of other persons, including Maxim Gorky, the author, and Alexandra Tolstol, met Leo Kameneff, president of the second duma, and a specific the front door. One of the men levelled his gun and fired a shot. This struck the wall and Gerard screamed. The bandit fired again, taking direct aim. This bullet struck Gerard in the abdomen and he fell in a heap to the floor. minister; Feodore Geolovin, former dra Tolstol, met Leo Kameneff, president of the Moscow Soviet; Leonid Krassin, Soviet minister of trade and commerce; M. L'unarcharsky, former minister of education; Maxim Litvinoff, assistant commissar for foreign affairs, and other Soviet Government officials on July 20 at the headquarters of the

freedom of work and independence in the collection and distribution of funds. Kameneff said it was necessary to get aid from America and Europe, which should be urged to give, regardless of social differences with Russia.

Unless seed grain is furnished immediately, the winter crop of the Volga provinces will also be a failure, the agency states.

TO LEGION MOVE

Strong Resolutions Are Passed At Big Gathering of

GERMANY IS DOUBTFUL.
BERLIN, July 24.—Continued appeals
for help from Russia, where large areas BERLIN, July 24.—Continued appeals for help from Russia, where large areas are reported to be suffering from famine and a choleva epidemic, appear to be slowly changing German sentiment in favor of active participation in relief measures. Conservative quarters insist, however, that "help shall be for the people, not for bolshevism." Some newspapers also declare that the Soviet Government "should stand aside, in view of its failure ti keep the commercial and economic system organized, and let the outside world assume direction of relief work with a free hand. Other organs recall that Germany hoped to live in peace and prosperity with Russia in an effort to heal "the war's economic wounds," and urge participation in Russian relief as an act of plain humanity, which, moreover, would serve to strengthen economic reports in recent advices from Fetrograd and Moscow.

Table 10 to be suffering from from famine and a choleva epidemic, appear to be suffering from the color of war veterans held last evening in Toronto gave impetus to the movement looking to the amalgamation of all returned soldier organizations into one body to be known as the Canadian Leprovisional committee supporting the provisional committee supporting the provisional committee supporting the merger and was attended by officials of the Great War Veterans, Association, Army and Navy Veterans, Originals' Club. Grand Army of United Veterans, Naval Veterans and Amputation Association. There were two thousand solciation. There were passed by unanimous vote favoring the proposed merger and all associations were called to the move-ment looking to the amalgamation of all returned soldier organizations into one body to be known as the Canadian Leprovisional committee supporting the provisional committee su

#### **FARMERS ARE NOT** IN ANY HURRY TO ASSUME CONTROL

Will Not Take Over Govern-1 ment Until the Middle of

ing to feeling expressed by the retiring Liberal cabinet members meeting here.

The ministers stated that there was The ministers stated that there was considerable volume of departmental business remaining to be closed up. Heads of the various departments think that it will be another three weeks at

the bandits unless more direct informa tion is received regarding their where-abouts. The general conclusion is that

## WHEN GERARD REFUSED MONEY Both Passenger and Freight

Windsor Man Is in Hospital in a Dangerous Condition.

is in Hotel Dieu in a dangerous condition, taken there at midnight, half an hour after one of two bandits, who raided his home, shot him when he refused to give them money.

Gerard was found lying unconsolused to the first street to make connections, hit the auto of D. Mason, Toronto, Saturday, near first street at tire was punctured and

elements in Soviet Russia are uniting with the Bolshevik to fight the famine, the Rosta agency, the official Bolshevik news bureau here, announced today.

N. M. Kishkin, Soviet minister of public welfare, and S. S. Propokovitch, former head of the department of trade

Gerard said that he told them he had no money and tried to push them toward the front door. One of the men levelled

## assistant commissar for foreign and all and other Soviet Government officials on July 20 at the headquarters of the Moscow Soviet. They agreed the famine was a much greater matter than politics, the Rosta agency declares. Help is Needed. Kishkin, speaking for the initiators of the movement, and Kameneff, for the Government, agreed to guarantee freedom of work and independence in the collection and distribution of funds. **GIVES IMPETUS**

Veterans.

TORONTO, July 24.—The mass meet-

# **COUNSEL HOPEFUL**

REGINA, July 24.—Destroying wheat by cutting the stems off close to the ground, the wheat stem saw fly is making its appearance in Saskatche-wan crops, according to statement of

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### RAILWAY TRAFFIC IS INCREASING

Business Is Very Brisk.

ST. THOMAS, July 24.-Three to four trains of autos are passing over the M. WINDSOR, July 24.-With a bullet C. R. daily. Pasenger traffic, too, is round in his abdomen, Frank Gerard, showing a substantial increase and aged 62, of 10341/2 Wyandotte street east, freights, some of 100 cars, are of no common occurrence on the local division.

street to make connections, hit the auto

The police department were advised today of the escape of two inmates from the Westminster Hospital, J. R. Reynolds, 23 years, five feet nine inches, and Angus McKay, 23 years, five feet nine inches. Both wore a blue uniform. The Westminster authorities think they are in the neighborhood of St. Thomas.

Elgin Lodge Officers.
Elgin Lodge, No. 32, I. O. O. F., has installed the following officers: P. G., R. Ross; N. G., J. Stirling, V. G., R. Hynd men; L. S. V. G., A. Ray; conductor, C. Godfrey; warden, J. Kirkwood.
Their Golden Wedding.

Ex-Alderman Richard Sanders and and killed early this morning in a house Mrs. Sanders. 22 Hincks street, celenear the corner of Moreau and Forsythe

Kiwanis Luncheon.

The Kiwanis Club will hold its luncheon in the Shriners' clubrooms, tomorrow at noon. There will be an ineresting program.

Miss Elsie Taylor, North Yarmouth has been appointed to a place on the Sparta public school staff.

#### RICH MAN'S HOBBY IS COPPER STOVES

Score of Them, Supposedly Stolen, Found in His Cellar.

All the speakers urged the various organizations to put aside all differences and prejudices so that complete unity might be sucured. The object of the proposed merger was to stop duplicating the pr PARIS, July 24 .- A Jekyll and Hyde proposed merger was to stop duplicating and overlapping to the end that the returned soldiers organization might become the greatest political force in the one of the finest residences in the disof burglary Ernest Boitier, owner of main in Canada one of the finest residences in the dis-Warning was given to the officials of trict, and controller of a big wholesale the present organizations, particularly those stationed at Ottawa, that if they continued to oppose the amaigamation they soon would have to seek other positions. It was made clear that so far as Toronno and Vork County are concerned by window of an ironnonger's shop, and August.

EDMONTON, July 24.—It will be the middle of August before the United Farmers of Alberta take over the reins of government in this province, accord
tions. It was made clear that so far as Toronto and York County are concerned the merger is already an accomplished fact. It is hoped that by exhibition time all soldiers in the Dominion will have been enrolled as members of the legion.

Lord Byng, the new governor-general.

ETWOS TO Hurglar, or burglars, climbed in through a window of an ironmonger's shop, and removed by means that have not yet been discovered a large copper stove. How they got it out, whether through the window or through th tove to the cellars of M. Boitier. Not only have they found this Not only have they found this one, but when they searched the house they found in the cellars nearly a score more stoves of similar pattern to that which had been stolen from the frommonger.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Legal action to regain custody of the vessels seized from it Friday by the United States had been stolen from the frommonger.

Shipping board for alleged failure to pay How they came there, and from where they came, remains a mystery, as Boitier absolutely refuses to tell. All that he would confess to the police was that he robbed the ironmonger's store and dislodged the stove.

## WINCHESTER BLAZE

OTTAWA. July 24.—(By Canadian Press).—Damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused, five families were rendered homeless, and fifteen motor cars and a carload of coal were destroyed by a fire of unknown origin which broke out in the village of Winchester, about thirty miles from here, today, and burned fircely for about three hours, threatening the destruction of the whole town. Only a small part of the damage is covered by insurance.

### FRENCH RACETRACK **REVEALS NEW STYLES**

Not the Big Fashion Show of Yore, But of Interest to Foreign Visitors.

LONDON A COMPETITOR

Mrs. Peggy Smith-Wilkinson Makes Hit With Money

Wassile Nickip Was About To

MONTREAL, July 23.—On the eve of his departure for Poland, his pative country, Wassile Nickip, 40 years of age, of this city, was attacked, robbed and killed early this morning in a house near the corner of Moreau and Forsythe streets.

The victim was found by a constable.

The victim was buttoned up the front from neck to hem with buttons set in diamonds. She wore diamonds. The only and paskport visces too complication and paskport visces too complication

"Nouveaux Riches" Out in Force. It is the same old story of the "nouveaux riches." They are here in great numbers, but they have not been here numbers, but they have not been here long enough to know the haunts of the smart Parislans or where they should spend their money. They but their clothes in the department stores instead of the exclusive dressmaking establishments and the most that can be given in the way their their content of the content of the most that can be given in the way there is twenty minutes in water, twelve feet deep. Brown was 23 years of age and the only son of John Brown of Fergus. of the exclusive dressmaking establish- the most that can be given in the way ments and the Grand Steeplechase, the Hurdle, Drag Day and the Grand Prix mean no more to them than any other

day in the week.

Then, too, the polo games in London drew a great many of the prominent Americans who have long had the habit of being in Paris for the "Grande Se-Maine." Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt was day in the week. ber, and there were many yellow organdy and crepe de chine dresses, and there for the Steeplechase, the first of the big days, but joined Mrs. Vanderbilt was here for the Steeplechase, the first of week, but departed the next day for London.

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt was often seen and remarked upon as being the most beautiful American woman in Paris at the charity balls and in the dancing places in the Bois preceding the big racing week, but she was missing at the races. Conway and Joseph Clarke, to reach this ng the object of their visit to Canada.
The C. S. A. officer called on the accused and put them through the third

Yellow had second place after the colors of the Opera ball. Yellow hats appeared in great profusion—not the canary shade, but the richer shade of amber, and there were many yellow or ber, and there were many yellow or ber.

charity balls and in the dancing places in the Bois preceding the big racing week, but she was missing at the races. In fact, more than two-thirds of the Americans at the races were there for havings reasons. They were buyers siness reasons. They were buyers representing the Fifth avenue shops and went merely to see the march of the mannequins and study the fashions, and OVER STEAMSHIPS

t is well to add that they were greatly lisappointed. Really smart costumes are no longer be seen at the races. Dray Dag was mart compared to the other days of the week, but it was far from being the old Drag Day of pre-war times, when a dozen or more of the smartest of outfits mbled in the Place de la Concorde and the drags, filled with beautifully-dressed women, drove up the Champs Elysees and down the Avenue du Bois to the race course at Auteuil in all their

see them drive by in their splendor, but a different story is to be told today. In the first place, the expense is to be Returns After Two-Hour Conference With Minister of Justice.

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[Special To The Advertiser.]

HARRISTON, July 24.—E. H. Dewar, aged 69, for 30 years editor of the Harriston Review, died at his home here tonight. He had been seriously ill only

and by this time enjoying life with at least \$3,000 each to their credit.

It was rumored that suspects had been arrested by police of the border cities, but denial of this was made by all heads of departments today.

Five Families Homeless and Fifteen Automobiles

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Firen Arthur and Guelph, and had a wide circle of friends. He was prominent in Masonic circles and a member of the Anglican Church.

OTTAWA. July 24.—(By Canadian Press).—Damage estimated at \$50,000 of the Anglican Church. took first place, which was due to the influence of the Grand Prix ball at the Opera the night before. Poiret used his favorite colors of red

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MONTREAL, July 24.—The first location. The contral lodge and the pabins are simply, comfortably furnished, and have modern tonveniences, with bathrooms and hot and cold water. In the Ojibway language womental beauty of their location. The contral lodge and the pabins are simply, comfortably furnished, and have modern tonveniences, with bathrooms and hot and cold water. In the Ojibway language womental beauty of their location. The contral beauty of t

sank into insignificance in gaudy splen dor as compared to these London models. They arrived by airplane and looked as if they had dropped from the sky or some such place where the meaning of the word "clothes" was unknown. In less time than it takes to tell it they were being followed by thousands of spectators.

French Dressmakers Indignant.

The French dressmakers were up in arms and made a rush on the photographers and the London models were hooted in the strongest sense of the word. The end of the story was that they were surrounded by such a hooting crowd that the police were called upon to go to their rescue, and they were finally escorted by a detachment of police from the grounds, and so ends the popularity of black and white, at least until the sensational incident of the London invasion of models can be forgotten.

A recurrence of the incident is threat-

and Diamonds in Teeth.

A recurrence of the incident is threating, for the leader of the group, one barries and Semaine," is commencing, and "Grand Semaine," is commencing, and it is evident that the various summer resorts will soon be filled to overflowing. Many of them had their places engaged in the trains to leave within a few land, but according to her own story in the trains to leave within a few land, but according to her own story in the trains to leave within a few land, but according to her own story in the trains to leave within a few land, but according to her own story in the trains to leave within a few land, but according to her own story in the trains to leave within a few land, but according to her own story land, but according to her own at the seaded at every

many of them had their places engaged in the trains to leave within a few hours after the Grand Prix. They are following their usual custom of going to Aix-les-Bains and other resorts in the Aix-les-Bains and other resorts in the same dependence of the same and other resorts in the same of the same evening at the Interallied Club by a group of American and French women, when the Duchess of Vendomes to Aix-les-Bains and other resorts in the same of the same evening at the Interallied Club by a group of American and French women, when the Duchess of Vendomes to the same straing. She says her income is eight was the guest of honor. The hostesses to Aix-les-Bains and other resorts in the mountains of the Savoie for the mountains of the Savoie for the month of July, leaving the seaside resorts to occupy the month of August. All of this exodus, however, is having little effect upon the Americans. They find Paris a wonderful summer resort, and if any of them are persuaded by the alluring advertisements in the papers to attempt to journey to the watering places their places are doubly filled when the next ship arrives from America. Many of those who have left Paris expecting to pass June and July at some of the

Mrs. Sanders, 22 Hincks street, celebrated their golden wedding Saturday evening and were the recipients of many handsome gifts and numerous congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were married at Paddington Chapel, a Congregational church, Marylebone district, Middlesex County, England, July 23, lefore the ambulance arrived the mind died. Several persons were arrived at Paddington Chapel, a Congregational church, Marylebone district, Middlesex County, England, July 24, left and the considering the fact that there are thousands of tourists in Paris, they may be considering the fact that there are thousands of tourists in Paris, they may be considering the fact that there are thousands of tourists in Paris, they may be considering the fact that there are thousands of tourists in Paris, they may be considering the fact that there are thousands of tourists in Paris, they may be considered the best of the Acadian Queen and the presented as to numbers at the races during the big week as was anticipated. The old habitues were, of course, there, all of the fashlonable restaurants and died several persons, were arrived at Paddington Chapel, a Congregational church, Marylebone district, Middlesex County, England, July 24, —Ambrose Brown. The Acadian Queen and the fact that the beat of the fact that there are thousands of tourists in Paris, the betting stalls was far from being what two as in the old days. This has been explained through the fact that the many of a perfect trip. She mistook the process that she had had in Paris, She was caught in a strong current. Help was on the scene immediately it was on the cou

LUCKY **FRIDAY** 

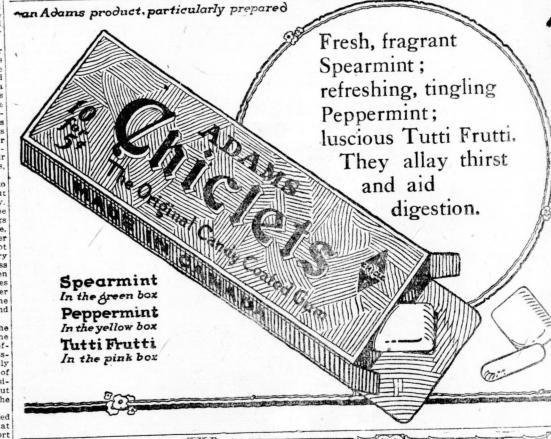
Reduction.

TORONTO, July 24.-It is understood nsselaer that the several unions affected by the s. John twenty-five per cent wage reduction which the theatre managers announ will become effective on September will accept the situation without strike. Business Agent Jones of Moving Picture Operators' Union, on Saturday that his union did not have any of their men out of winter if they could possibly avo it. Instructions are said to have cor from the international headquarters ettle any differences without resorting

## DESTROYED BY FIRE

HALIFAX, N. S., July 24. — The Acadia Queen, a three-masted wooden vessel, was built at Economy, N. S., in She was registered at Parrsbo









## **WILL GIVE LOCAL** MEN PREFERENCE

Outsiders Looking For Work Not Welcome in Maple

CHATHAM, July 23.—The Chatham Harold, 17. Both young men live in Detroit and had come to Fort Huron to spend the week-end with their parstrong protest against the importation ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maxwell. strong protest against the importation of foreign labor into the city. During the last few days a number of foreign less fer dinner at the foot of Thomas erg arrived in the city and made the rounds of local factories inquiring for first to show signs of distress. His can only be construed as unwillingness can only be construed as unwillingness. jobs. Claiming that a number of Chat-ham men are still out of employment the chamber issued a special circular swimmer, seized his brother about the letter to manufacturers asking them to neck and both went down together. As make rigid inquiries before employing they rose for the second time, Clifford foreigners and to employ Chatham men Maxwell, 18, started to help them. He whenever possible.

Has Been Released. Col. H. D. Smith, county crown at-broney, issued a statement today that codney Tyrrell, who was convicted and The bodies were r sentenced to six months' imprisonmen at Burwash Reformatory for an infraction of the Ontario temperance act, has a special order-in-council after serving only two months of his sentence.

Chief Game Warden Emmerston o London, made a special inspection trip to Chatham yesterday and accompanied by Deputy Game Warden James Mcmade an inspection terways in the neighborhood of the

Mosquitoes Plentiful. evening. All persons loked alike to the and angry remarks and slaps filled the

city council on Monday next asking hours before she accompanied her husthat the footbridge over McGregor's band here, making the trip by motor. Creek be repaired. They claim that the remained at the home of her aunt, that the board floor is dangerous and Mrs. John Barnum, while Mr. Stickland that the board floor is dangerous and unsafe and ask for speedy action by the department in charge of bridges.

Henry Thibadeau of Pain Court, who was severly injuned in a motor accident on the 11th Concession, Dover Township yesterday, is reported to be little improved today. He sustained serious injuries when a new car he was driving turned turtle in a six-foot ditch. He was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital late last night.

Special Services.

Mrs. John Barnum, while Mr. Stickland proceeded to London to transact some business. Shortly after fits departure Mrs. Stickland complained of a severe pain in her head and when a doctor arrived she was unconscious. Her death took place about an hour before her husband returned. She was in her 29th year, and besides the husband is survived by an infant child. Her death was due to hemorrhage of the brain. Many Phones Out.

That nearly 1,000 telephones were put

Special Services.

the camp team and teams from nearby

#### SPECIAL MEETING TO **DISCUSS GAS RATES**

Mayor of Chatham Asks Referee To Reserve Final

Ralph Osmond, Gladys Stewart.

### **BROTHERS DROWNED** IN THE ST. CLAIR

Went Down Together.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT HURON, July 24 .- The St. Clair River claimed the lives of two brothers here this afternoon and almost dent of the Canadian Brotherhood of claimed that of the third, who attempted to rescue the others. The dead are: Arthur Maxwell, 22, and his brother henever possible. The factories re-succeeded in grasping the hand of anded splendidly to the appeal of the Arthur and had started for shore when the first two sank, and Clifford, to save and renders the management liable to his own life, was forced to release his brother's hand. He was barely able to

The bodies were recovered.

# CAUSES DEATH OF

Mrs. Clarence Passes Soon After Complaining of Headache.

INGERSOLL, July 24 .- Soon after she a violent headache, the Clarence Stickland of Want Repairs Made.

Residents of the east end of the city death of Mrs. Clarence Stickland of will file a petition at the meeting of the Paris occurred here yesterday. A few

Special Special Services.

Special speakers and music were the attraction at the Latter Day Saints Reunion camp at Erie Beach during the week-end. An augmented choir sang special music at all the services during the day. Ing the day.

The past week has not been devoid of recreation. Eathing parties are held in the lake every afternoon and several baseball games were enjoyed between the camp team and teams from nearby.

towns. On Thursday evening a bonfire party was held on the beach; last night was marked by a marshmallow roast on the beach and water sports are provided for tonight.

A slight sunstroke is believed to nave been the cause of a West Oxford man suddenly becoming mentally unbalanced yesterday, while returning home from Ingersoll. His condition was such that A slight sunstroke is believed to have in the evening he was placed in the Alexander Hospital for temporary

While working on Victoria street Sat-While working on Victoria street saturday. Charles Kelly and John Henderion were caught in a sewer cave-in.
They were extricated soon after being her were extricated soon after being serious in
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#### STOLEN SAFE FOUND AT AMHERSTBURG

JUNIOR CERTIFICATES

The following pupils have been granted junior high school entrance certificates:

MONCTON, N. B., July 23.—Canadian National Railway Special Agent O. B. Lawson, of Campbellton, was the continuous control of the Canadian the National Railways at Glenemma, Que. Their certificates have been mailed to sectilons of train No. 740, a freight.

Two men were injured.

### An Important Item

Sound digestion is the basis of health and vigor. Digestive disorders should have prompt attention. If you suffer from sluggish liver, constipation, impaired appetite, flatulence, dizziness, headache, biliousness, or other symptoms of stomach disorder you may expect to obtain relief by taking

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### RAILWAYS ARE REFUSING TO **ARBITRATE CUT**

**Employees Express Determina**tion Not To Accept Reduction As Proposed.

ACTION MAY BE ILLEGAL

Unions Claim Refusal Constitutes Lockout and Entails Liability.

**5,000 ATTEND** 

Cortege One of Largest Ever

Seen in Oxford County.

[Special To The Advertiser.]

neighborhood of 5,000 people from ali

parts of Oxford County and many out-

side points attended the funeral this

afternoon of John Calder, M.P.P., for North Oxford, who died early Saturday

lowing injuries received on his farm

while assisting in haying. More than

1,000 automobiles were parked along

WOODSTOCK, July 24. - In

OTTAWA, July 24 .- (By Canadian Arthur and Harold Maxwell Press.)—The management of the Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railways have refused to submit the question of wage reductions to a board of arbitration, according to a statement tonight by A. R. Mosher, grand presi-Railway Employees. Mr. Mosher is in Ottawa presiding over a conference of representatives of employees in the stationary trades. The workers claim that they are entitled to a board of arbitration under the industrial disputes

on their part to deal with the case on

Raises Legal Point. failure of the railways to reply to the

Stickland reduced 25 to 30 per cent; while those earing \$175 and more are to be reduced

Judgment.

AT AMHERSTBURG

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CHATHAM, July 24.—Mayor Brisco.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

AMHERSTBURG, July 24.—The 300
pound iron safe stolen from Bois Blanc

president of the Municipal Gas Consumers' Association, has called a special

meeting of that body for next Friday
morning at 11 o'clock in this city to
discuss the entire situation as it now
stands. Special telegraphic invitations
have been extended to Hon. Harry
Mills, minister of mines and Gas Refspec Henderson, A special telegraphic invitations
special telegraphic invitation

Mills, minister of mines and Gas Referee Henderson. A special telegram has been sent to Referee Henderson, asking him to reserve his final judgment on the entire situation until after the above meeting.

Mayor Brisco will attend the special meeting called by Referee Henderson in Toronto for Monday morning.

SIX ARE GRANTED

JUNIOR CERTIFICATES

Across the river and taking it to the spot where it was found must have been almost a super, human task. As to there was nothing in the strong box but old papers, the burgiars had their work for nothing.

AGENT IS KILLED IN

COLLISION ON C. N. R.

MONCTON, N. B., July 23.—Canadian National Railway Special Agent

To Discuss Hydro.

Used for Summer, Too.

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Named Delegates.

At a meeting of the finance and housing committee last night the matter was discussed, and the mayor and Ald Steel were delegated to attend.

After attending the natural gas hearing. Mayor Crawford will leave for Ottawa to attend the annual convention of the Dominion Municipal Association.

To Discuss Hydro.

National Railways at Glenemma, Que., McMartin, Alvin Charlton, Nelles, George A. Munro, Smond, Gladys Stewart.

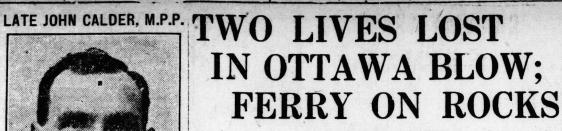
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Big Crowd Trapped Under Falling Awning in Temporary Grandstand — Heavy Damage Caused by Hurricane in the Country Districts.

OTTAWA, July 24.—(By Canadian Press.)—Two lives were lost as a result of a wind and rain storm of hurricane proportions which swept over Ottawa and district this afternoon, played havoc with windows and awnings in the city districts, created conngs in the city districts, created considerable damage to the properties of market gardeners on the outskirts, and blew down a heavy awning erected over a temporary grandstand at the Columbia baseball park in Hull. A number of persons were nipured.

MENT ON THE ROCKS.

MONTREAL, July 24.—A sudden gust of wind of great violence broke over the St. Lawrence River tonight at 7:30 and the steamer St. Louis, the ferry-broken were nipured.

Turks by the Greeks. One entire division of Turks was captured. The entire Turkish army concentrated north and eastward of Eski-Shehr and boat making the service between Caugh. North Oxford, who died at his holds near Kintore, as the result of injuries of persons were injured.

The dead are: Wilfred Parizea, aged 12 years, of Rochon, Hull, who was killed when he was struck by a heavy these were taken ashore in two life.

iron bar, used to support an awning Killed by Fall.

Napoleon Russen, aged 59 years, Ottawa, who fell from the roof of a shed at the rear of his home while he was repairing damage caused by the storm.

Considerable damage was caused at Columbia Park, where a large crowd was watching an Interprevincial Base.

The windstorm although brief, did

was watching an Interprovincial Base. ball League fixture, when an awning considerable damage in the districts out erected over a temporary grandstand side Montreal, Valley Field being broke was blown down by the force of the from telegraphic communication all day

**CLAIMS HE THREW** 

## HARWICH PLANS TO

WENT ON THE ROCKS.

ing to one of the passengers, men jump-

horning at his home near Kintore fol- Quebec Skipper Is Not Worry- Engineer Is in the District ing Over Seizure of His

LIQUOR OVERBOARD

## APPLY FOR HYDRO

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side Montreal, Valley Field being broken

Giving Details To

## TURKS LOSE HEAVILY AT **ESKI-SHEHR**

One Entire Division Is Reported Captured by the Greeks.

EMYRNA, Asia Minor, July 24.-An attempt by the Turks to recapture Eski-Shehr anod Ineunu has resulted in failure. Severe losses were inflicted on the Turks by the Greeks. One entire divi-

attacked the Greek center in order to reoccupy Eski-Shehr, while the right flank tried to retake Ineunu, twenty kilometers west of the town. There was severe fighting which lasted for forty-eight hours, during which the these were taken ashore in two life-boats carried by the steamer. Accord-

Greek flanks enveloped the Turks, compelling them to abandon strong positions with severe losses.

The entire Kemalist casualties about six thousand men. Forty guns were captured. The remnants of the Kemalist forces are on the fortified line

of Sivri-Hissar protecting Angora It is said the Greek advance will continue on Angora. King Constantine is leaving Kutaia for Eski-Shehr.

### IMPORTS ARE REDUCED MORE THAN EXPORTS

Greatest Event don, on Friday, JULY 29

### **HEART MASSAGE** RESTORES LIFE

Man Recovers After Pulse Stopped for Several Minutes; Lives Fourten Hours.

NEWARK, N. J., July 24 .- An extraordinary case of a man apparently dead ten minutes being revived and liv-ing 14½ hours through skillful surgery was recorded in an operation performed on William Carrigan, 59 years old, of River road, Belleville, N. J. Surgeons, resetting a broken hip, had

placed Carrigan under ether in St. Michael's Hospital here. In the midst of their operation they became alarmed when they could not detect a pulse. Their fears were confirmed when they applied the stethescope and listened for heart beats. The sensitive instrument showed no signs of heart activity and the surgeons quickly decided upon heroic measures

An incision of six inches was made in the abdomen, and the chief surgeon inserted his hand in the opening until his fingers came in contact with the contact with the state of the contact with t nuscles enveloping the heart. Gently massaging this region with the fingers, there was a response. After two or three strokes the pulse at once "picked

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#### PAYING THE PIPER.

The British taxpayer is certainly having his share in that process somewhat euphemistically termed national treasury. Of this tremendous total, £330,000, 000 are required to take care of the war debt, £120,-000,000 for pensions, and £16,000,000 for the fulfilment of other obligations to war veterans.

It must not be forgotten that during the war the British taxpayer had more than his share of the war analysis is a people's movement. burdens and sacrifices. In addition to giving his sons and daughters for war service without a murmur, and submitting to the rationing of necessities of food down to the last ounce, he, whether rich or poor, put his hands deep down in his pockets when the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced that millions of pounds sterling were required each week to keep the British fieet on the seas and the army in fighting form on

The upkeep of the fleet has always been a big tem on Britain's bill, and the British taxpayer's share in the job of helping Britannia to rule the waves has in the control the provincing Mritannia to rule the wa been of greater magnitude than what is generally real-

ermaments will be lightened. If the people of Great Britain were consumed one this matter, and the people eran tower builder. He knows that it is not built of house. of the United States and of Japan, and of all the nations who participated in the Great War, and are nations who participated in the Great War, and are every government would receive a manuate to go network of steel and its skilful construction it is a disheveled man whom she had locked on with their disarmament scheme at full speed. It is more cobweb compared to the great pyramid of Cheons becoming more and more evident that if success is to maintaining fewer armed men, statesmen of all the nations concerned must concentrate on this issue, and let the future take care of other questions of lesser moment

#### THE CASE OF THE FARMER.

Succeeding events give color to the view that the rippie. It is being interpreted now as a distinctive current of strength and volume, but Liberal in its general tendency. By reason of his situation and habit the man of the farm is most strongly an individualist. But when his convictions once assemble and ccalesce, he is less changeable than others. Fellowteening is promoted by community of interests, but York will stand. Time is the only test, and it is yet as commonly understood. Its significance is really deeper. When the "National Policy" was projected for Canada the introductory resolution adroitly conciliated the "agricultural interests." While it promoted town industrialism, Protection diverted population from the country and created conditions unfavorable to the development of rural life. The educational system accelerated the movement. Modern immigration has mostly filtered into the cities and larger towns.

Large sums are now spent in agricultural education. Splendid experimental farms are in operation, and various agencies which have greatly helped in resisting the natural enemies of plants and animals, and in improving varieties of grain, live stock and cultural methods, but all to little purpose in restoring rural population or improving the economic outlook for the youth of the farm in particular. As the country grows older and cheap land disappears, farming will inevitably require more capital, more technical skill, and always considerable physical labor, with comparatively long hours. No occupation demands greater general intelligence. The returns should therefore be commensurate and very much greater.

During the enlightening years of the past, people on the land have come to regard the general outcome cf-legislation as inequitable, and the jolt of war-time let loose powerful new currents. There have been also special and contributory grievances, such as undergrading and regrading, so that some intermediary reaps the benefit of products of good quality. The skirts of individual farmers may not always be clear, but men of undoubted integrity suffer from incorrect weighing in of milk and other products by concerns that want a big margin when they come to "weigh

Another disseventage under which farmers labor me to maturity with a rush at one season, and they ve no control over the time of marketing. As a m

rule, the distribution of products between the farm and the consumer is unscientific and haphazard. Profits that should legitimately go to the producer are eaten up in transport and rehandling, from which the consumer suffers like the man on the land. Last year Southern States growers got 7.5 cents for a melon; the railways, 12 cents for hauling it to one of the cities, where it cost the consumer a dollar-nearly 80 cents eaten up in marketing and risks! That is typical of cases that might be cited nearer home in regard to far more important crops than melons.

What is needed is more co-operation, with adequate storage, financial and transport facilities, so that haz- ingly. ards will be reduced to a minimum and products marketed when wanted and in good quality. Very largely the farmer is at the mercy of the weather, and cannot regulate his output and prices like a town industry. In equity he might reasonably expect special consideration, but what he asks for is fair play and opportunity compared with other enterprises. Railways, municipal housing projects, shipping and many industries are directly and indirectly in receipt of governmental encouragement, which ultimately becomes a charge against farm products, increasing their cost. Primarily, then, such facilities and such information, in respect to marketing and distribution of products, SUBSCRIBERS, PLEASE NOTE.

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If farming is not in a position to afford contentment and adequate returns financially to those engaged in it the occupation will languish, and all will suffer. Nothing is more certain, and history verifies the statement. What injures the farmer will finally hurt everybody at last Joan left the office the soft dusk else in the state. He may seem to be over-cautious at times, but he is not unreasonable when he understands a situation.

Writing to the Atlantic Monthly, Mr. B. M. Baruch, in the road," Joan whispered as she chairman of the late American War Industries Board, neared the old Emery place, the last "paying the piper," in connection with the late war. and an authority on co-operative buying, states that Besides the enormous sums he has already furnished, his contact with farmers has filled him with respect half-mile. both during the war and since, he will this year be for their sanity, their patience and their balance in tumble-down old fence. Some wild creacalled upon to contribute over £900,000,000, or, apendeavoring to deal with their problems, not in a tumble-down old fence. Some wild creature stirred in the bushes, and too terproximately, four and a half billion dollars, to the narrow class way, nor as monopolists, but as honest men, bent on bettering the common weal. "We can ears. and must meet such men and such a cause half-way." he says. "Their business is our business—the nation's business." And that is just as true of Canada as of the United States. The Agrarian movement in the last

#### TIME AND THE TOWER.

Few people now think of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, called, over and over again. but at the time of its erection it was considered a sort of a modern world's wonder and a triumph of engineering. Its graceful lines have been admired by millions of people and tourists from all over the world have been enraptured by the view commanded from its summit. The cost of this fine structure of steel was the comparitively small sum of 8,000,000 francs and its total weight

But, nevertheless, as in past years, ne is nopeius coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust California, the other boys were in Africa; and again it is evening and coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds, rust coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservatives of various kinds are coats of paint and preservative coats of paint and preservat will assuredly "corrupt." This is apparently the one circumstance that disturbs the placid mind of the veteran tower builder. He knows that it is not built of bound in the control of the place of of will assuredly "corrupt." This is apparently the one dust against the people of Great will assuredly "corrupt." This is apparently the one will assuredly "corrupt." This is apparently the one dust against the fence of the old Emery circumstance that disturbs the placid mind of the vetates and of Japan, and of all the ates and of Japan, and of all the cipated in the Great War, and are cipated in the colors and saling in the sening and spring time and Joan is leaning in the cool dusk against the fence of the old Emery house. "I can't," she said. "I can't, go on with it. I can never bear it."

Tonight it was not the lonely road with its mysterious noises and shroud-stone and vitrified clay that stood for untold ages on stone and vitrified clay that stood for untold ages on stone and vitrified clay that stood for untold ages on stone and vitrified clay that stood for untold ages on stone and vitrified clay that stood for untold ages on stone and vitrified clay that stood for untold ages on the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal creation of the same durable materials as the colossal cr stone and vitrified clay that stood for untold ages on with its mysterious ing darkness whose terror bound her.
"Shinar's plain." He realizes that with all its intricate None of these things, but the flushed. "Shinar's plain." He realizes that with all its interest network of steel and its skilful construction it is a disheveled man whom she had locked in the pretty sitting-room she had made our attack by approaching from three sides, bringing snake-pole, free noose and gun to bear. The which rears itself as proudly today as it did thousands planned with such high hopes.

"Its only enemy is rust," says the old man almost in the same breath as that in which he expresses belief that he himself will yet live for many years. But rust is a formidable enemy both to structures of steel and to those of flesh and blood, and its ravages are hard and to those of flesh and blood, and its ravages are hard to stem. In both cases the progress of disintegration is slow, but, despite all the nostrums that can be applied, slow, but, despite all the nostrums all the nost necessation to the fence, and clear and lonely the the fence, and clear and lonely the the fence, and clear and lonely the the "Its only enemy is rust," says the old man almost away." Agrarian or tarmer movement is more than a surface slow, but, despite all the nostrums that can be applied, it is sure, and, apart from the human element, it is an extremely difficult thing to foretell how long such masterpleces of construction as not only the Eiffel Tower, but such great engineering works as the Forth Bridge, the Quebec Bridge, and the titanic steel cages which form the main structures of the skyscrapers of New

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Although the railwaymen are receiving small checks they are going on as usual.

now cease in view of the fact that a Goodman has come from St. Thomas to look after things.

The German Government has decreed that bathtubs and coffins are luxuries, and they will accordingly be taxed. Herr Hobo has received the intelligence with

A captain of the Brantford fire department was robbed of his money and his watch while bathing. Time was apparently no object with the thief, however, for he returned the watch.

A war heroine in the shape of a Boston nurse fainted owing to a caterpillar dropping down the neck of her blouse. Apparently the Germans used the wrong kind of ammunition at Etaples.

Brandy is much in evidence in the Alps just now owing to an abundance of snakes. Not so very long ago snakes were much in evidence in this country owing to an abundance of brandy.

News comes from Ottawa that Government insurance is not popular. Similar news comes from all over the country. No company can be found willing to take the Meighen administration as a risk these days.

If it is true that the demand for an Irish republic has been dropped there is good hope that things will that so many products like grain, fruits and roots right themselves in the "distressful country." This chimera has been Ireland's nightmare for many

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### VOICE THAT CALLED

home, and the river road is horrid-all those noises, and it's so long!" Joan Haynes looked at her mother beseech-

"But there is no one else to go, dear," Mrs. Haynes said, "and Willie must have the medicine. Come, make haste, daughter. Mother can't spare you

The Hayneses had been but a few weeks in their country home, and to little Joan, coming from the lighted streets, the darkness and strange noises of the nights were ter-

"Come, daughter," Mrs. Haynes said, as Joan still lingered. "You must go; mamma has no one else to send; papa cannot get home tonight. You'll forget all about the dark road when you get home and sit here in the firelight again. Kiss baby and run along after little

It wasn't so bad, that river road, in the sunny spring afternoon, the river rippling along beside banks blue with olets, and the bushes on the meadow side beautiful in their spring finery. The long mile through the village was full of so many interesting things, new to the city child, that Joan came to the doctor's house in quite good spirits. But the doctor was out, and

had fallen and lights were twinkling in the windows. "I wish folks would put lights in the front windows and not in two little bits of ones, way back, where they don't show

She stopped, leaning against the rified to stand Joan dropped in the wet

"I can't, I can't. I shall die, I never can," she moaned, crouching there, for-getful of everything but her terror of the lonely river road which stretched between her and home.

The package of medicine slipped from her lap, and as she stooped to recover it, clear and plaintive on spring wind came the call of the night season. "Alred bird, "Whipporwill, "Whipporwill," he

Startled, Joan lifted her head and listened. Then, as the call came again, she sprang up. "Oh, poor Will, I must hurry," and little Will! clutching the package she ran gasping, stumbling, ran until turning the corner she stopped, breathing hard before the lighted window. Her mother sat in her ow rocker before the open fire with little Will in her lap, and Hall in his little chair beside her, waiting till "Danie" should come to put him to bed.

Again she took up the package of edicine and went home along the river road, went home to win the victory for herself and the boy's young father. One warm evening the baby, now a "big boy," sat playing on the plazza.
"Listen, papa," he said, "Mamma's laughing. It sounds pretty, doesn't

His father dropped the paper and sat listening until the sound of laughter from the house died away. Anything approaching frivolity at Port Stanley will augh in the world, son," he said, and

#### **POETRY**

[Harper's Magazine.] If, my dear, you seek to slumber, Count of stars an infinite number; If you still continue wakeful, count the drops that make a lakeful; Then, if vigilance yet above you Hover, count the times I love you; And if slumber still rebel you, Count the times I do not tell you.

#### JUNGLE HUNTER'S MOST DEADLY FOE

A Thrilling Encounter With a Bushmaster in a South American Forest.

WM. BEEBE'S NARRATIVE

Strategy Necessary to Capture Venomous Snake Eight and a Half Feet Long.

**DIVINE SARAH OPENS** 

FUND TO GIVE HELP

TO NEEDY MOTHERS

New York, July 24.-William Beebe, director of the Tropical Zoological sta-tion which the New York Zoological Society maintains in British Guiana, and who has recently returned with a marvellous collection of things zoological which he and his assistants brought together, has wonderful tales to tell of the climate and conditions at the station. There is nothing like life in the tropics, Mr. Beebe tells inquirers enthusiastically, and he squelches the timid who suggest that venomous serpents must keep dwellers there in a state of perpetual fear.

"Not a bit of it," says Mr. Beebe.
"You'll see more snakes on the Palisades than you will see down at our station. Why, I didn't see but ten in eight months." ciety maintains in British Guiana, and

station. Why, I didn't see but ten in eight months."

However, there is a story that Mr. Beebe has told about the capture of a bushmaster at 'the station which is due to give the hearer some thrills. The outshmaster is a venomous snake of the region which will make the native Indians tremble. Mr. Beebe once captured one of the creatures, eight feet long, for the zoo.

"We were on our way to replace a couple of nesting birds which Jeremiah, our Akawai Indian hunter, had, contrary to orders, brought into camp," he says in telling the story. "The sun was sinking. Jeremiah was ahead leading the way when we heard his voice call pantingly "Huge labaria, yards long. Big as leg!"

"The call to arms in a sleeping camp"

"Huge labaria, yards long. Big as leg!"

"The call to arms in a sleeping camp creates somewhat the commotion that the news of the bushmaster aroused with us for he is really what his name implies. What the elephant is to the African jungles this serpent is to the Guiana wilderness. He fears nothing, save one thing, hunting ants, before which all the world flees, and this was the first bushmaster of the rainy season.

might have kept the famu, from povery)

Opens Account in New York.

She has just sent a personal letter to thousands of Americans asking their help, and has opened a receiving account in her name with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Not only is the letter signed by Sarah Bernhardt, but it bears Carpentier's tribute to the heroism of French mothers and the admission that "never"

"Snake, he move," he called.

"As we came up he tremblingly led me along a fallen tree and pointed to a quantity of dead leaves. I well know the color and nattern of a hysbrastar. the color and pattern of a I have had them brought to me dead; I

manned with such migh hopes.

"I can never bear it, all the rest of my life with a drunkard, she muttered."

"I can never bear it, all the rest of mearer. I had no idea how the creature would." "I can never bear it, all the rest of my life with a drunkard, she muttered would react to it, whether he would rake our approach quietly or, as I have seen the king cobra in Burma, become entered and attack in turn.

"As the cord touched his

sinister than the instrumental rattling of his near relative, the rattlesnake. As the nooseman made a lunge and pulled his cord and the great serpent drew back like a flash and turning, undulated slowly away to the darker depths of the forest.

"There was no panic, no fear of pursuit in his movements, he had experienced something quite new to his experience and the knowledge of his own power made it easy for him to gauge that of an opponent. When his warning had no effect on this new, disturbing thing he decided upon a dignified with drawal. I crept quickly along on one drawal. I crept quickly along on one side and with the gun barrel slightly de-flected his course so that he was headed flected his course so that he was headed toward an open space free from brush and brush-ropes. Here the nooseman awaited him, the noose spread and swaying a few inches from the leaves and the snake holding to his course without sensing his danger, pushed his head cleanly into the circle of cord.

"There was a sudden snap of the taut line and pandemonium ensued while we record that the screw ever in the nooseline and pandemonium ensued while we prayed that the screw eyes in the nooseman's pole would hold, while the rest of us tried to disentangle the whirling coils and make certain of getting a tight grip close behind the head. Even with the scant inch of neck ahead of the noose, the head had such play tha I had to pin it down with the gun barrebefore we dared seize it. When our fingers had gained a safe hold and pressed, the great mouth opened wide, showing a gaping expanse of snowy white tissue and fangs an inch long standing erect.

Count the times I do not tell you.

THE PINE TREE.
[Virginia Watson.]

Strong in the strength of those that cast aside
All things outworn about the branches bare
It lifts a plume of green—its buoyant wear.

Antennae slim, the myriad needles bide
The aether's stir till an electric tide Sweeps toward it the great secret of the air.

And then, the tidings with the earth to share.
The pine sends out its fragrant message wide.

Down to the russet ground on which I lie
The message is relayed—strength is not lost;
Though axe may fell the tree, the storm-bent mast
Shall still withstand the sea-born angry blast

As when its sap withstood the forest's frost—
What gallantly endured.

the snake. He turned pale and leaned helping sons to set up small farms, but against a tree when I told him what always on the condition that a guarantee he had done.

"I had no cord and was a long way taken along and cared for in her old from home so I cut a light reed and

the snake. He turned pale and leaned against a tree when I told him what he had done.

"I had no cord and was a long way from home, so I cut a light reed and with a slight blow on the neck disabled the snake so that he was quite harmless. It is astonishing how slight a tap will disarrange that wonderful chain of vertebrae which forms almost the entire skeleton. I realized then why it is that for all their deadliness these serpents recognize discretion as their best policy in their meeting with creatures of large size."

The Gulana station of the zoo is of great importance, and biologists and scientific investigators from British colleges and universities, as well as from those of America, make valuable studies there, and it already has an interna-

nittee are today owners of agricul tural machinery which will enable them to regain pre-war prosperity as a esult of a contest which has been carried on during the past year under the inspiration of Miss Morgan and Mrs. A.

er difficulties. The first prize was won United States. by Albert De Lan and his wife, peasants of Allemant, on the Alsne. Although their fields were considered useless by the Government they returned to the farm, lived in a dugout for two winters, and with only the rudest implements succeeded in getting almost normal crops this year. De Lan is 68, his wife

the conference or to receive the years younger.

Cash prizes, amounting to 4,000 francs were also distributed to farm hands, the first prize going to an aged couple who had served for 40 years on the conference or to receive lege of dealing directly with pers, but failed. Americans andria have continued their point of the war merchant marine in the the same farm, and after the war worked a year without wages because their mistress was unable to pay them.

The committee has organized 32 agricultural syndicates in the Aisne trict, with 40 tractors at their edisposal, and it is reported that more

### EGYPT UNBENDS TO U.S. SHIPPING

British Supremacy Weakens; Return Cargoes for American Boats Seem Assured.

season.

Sea Immediate donations are to be made to needy mothers in the Rhiems district; after which those of Verdun, Lens and other sections of the devastated district will be cared for. The relief will take a practical character, the charter pro-

viding for the granting of dowries to

at Alexandria. The association pledges itself to ship no cotton except in British bottoms, and not to sell f. o. b. Alexandria, unless promised that the goods will be British-shipped. American im-Murray Dike.

The prize winners were selected from more than 150 entries in two agricultural competitions, and revealed many striking incidents of perseverance unstriking incidents of perseverance unstrained in the good of the proposed of

The conference annually freight tariffs. The Uni freight tariffs. The United States Shipping Board quoted a tariff of 5 shillings (normally \$1.20) lower for direct shipment to the United States, but did not get the business. Last year the American shipping interests made extraordinary efforts to be received into the conference, or to receive the priviandria have continued their efforts pointing out the serious results to the merchant marine in the Eastern merchant marine in the Eastern Mediterranean if deprived of return

Now it appears that their efforts are nearing success. Vice-President Mus-tapha Maher Pasha of the Egyptian General Agricultural Syndicate, has appealed to the Egyptian Government Alexandria shippers with the conference lines, which, he alleges, were signed nder duress. This means that the Egyptian Government should guarantee the right of any shipper to shi United States-bound cargoes in Ameri bottoms without being ostracised from Alexandria business life and from the services of British ships, as, it is alleged, would now happen under pres-

"It is the duty of the Egyptian Government," says Mustapha Maher Pasha, to protect the nation against the harm ful consequences of a decision by the American Government forbidding, by the application of the Jones act, the entrance into American ports of Egyptian cotton. Such a policy is bound

crisis is still acute, but says that "the hope is entertained that a solution will cargoes.

The Alexandria Produce Association, comprising all the cotton interests, signed an annual agreement with the Liverpool Lines' Conference, comprising all the Prints Standard Wissensian Companies and the American Companies and the American Companies and the American Companies are the American Companies and the Companies and th



The Flavor Lasts

## PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



iss Helen Wilson, Adelaide street, is idaying at Fern Cottage, Atherley,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry and Mr. and s. B. Thomas of Detroit are holiday-

rs. James Overend.

Mrs. Arthur Gould of Edmonton is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John saac, 778 Colborne street.

Mrs. William Fenton of London is pending a few days with her mother, Jrs. Gerald Bate of Ottawa.

Miss Jean Aitkenhead has been spendng holidays at Orchard Becah, the uest of Miss Margery Tanton.

Miss Gertrude Anderson is visiting ier uncle, Mr. William Stone, Wedge-Vood Lake Shore road, Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faunt and Mrs. . Goldsmith of Chicago are visiting Irs. Eldon Westman, 370 Oxford street

Mrs. Jennie Ruddell, formerly Miss ennie Hunt, daughter of Squire Hunt, as come to London, where she hopes reside.

The Misses Reta and Evelyn Mullins eeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mullins On

Miss Margaret Howden of Guelph has

een spending a few days with her couns. Mr. and Mrs. George Coyne, 539 Miss Hilda Pugsley, Elmwood ave-

ie, is entertaining at a small supper evening for the Bingle-Pugsbridal party. Dr. A. S. Hammond, 537 Dundas

treet, left Saturday night, to spend unday with Mr. James Mair, concesn 2. Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and

aughters. Ellen and Edith, of Detroit visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

and Mrs. Ernest Sherlock, Miss Sherlock and Master Frank Sher-

flying visit to his old classmate, Dr. siderable laughter nd, 539 Dunsdas street, on riday last.

Mrs. Stanley Dunning, formerly Miss my McEwen, has returned from Camidge, Mass., and is staying with her and Mrs. Robert McEwen

Mr Arthur Lawrason of New York is to find a customer readily.

Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, Maryboro Cottage, Erie Rest, Port Stanley. Mr. Lawra-son motored from New York.

Friends of Miss Eva Kitely, niece of the Rev. Walter Kitely, formerly of Lambeth, now residing in London, will Lampetn, now residing in London, will be glad to learn of her happy recovery from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

\*\*XXIV.—"A Rolling Stone." least, only indirectly. It was for the unknown woman I should one day meet m a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Joseph Howles of Lakeside Farm Mrs. Joseph Howles of Lakeside Farm
has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ward of Chicago. While in
London Mrs. Howles was the guest of
Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hammond, 539 Dundas street.

"My dear, my dear!" he was saying.
with a world of feeling in his voice and
a whole world of love reflected in his
comes and goes as I watch you. I

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and son I care for you! Mary—you must listen —dearest—don't draw yourself away get it off my chest. Mary, I haven't been a saint. But, according to men's Benjamin of Toledo, Ohio, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, Maryboro Cottage, Erie Rest,

Miss Merlyn Pococke, the well-known ocalist, has returned home from Chicago where she has had a very successful year. She sang Allitsens' "The Lord Is My Light," in St. Paul's Cathedral

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goder, all of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Russell and Mr. Russell Stuart, who recently arrived from Sydney, Australia, are visitng with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Axtell, 198

Mrs. Richard Beattle of Detroit, accompanied by her three daughters, Misses Irene, Marion and Beatrice, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. Be

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick leave Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick leave today for a two weeks, visit to Stag loneliness can mean. The lonely heart today for a two weeks, visit to Stag loneliness can mean. The lonely heart lisland, afterwards proceeding to New John B. McRae has returned to lencoe, after a pleasant visit with lencoe, after a pleasant visi cities during August.

Mrs. (Dr.) A. S. Hammond and daughter, Betty, have left London for a boat away out in the lonely places of the trip up the lakes to Fort William. From world—the untried lands—I'd find peace.

"And I world—the untried lands—I'd find peace."

House guests, with Rev. Geo. Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley, Elmwood avenue, for their daughter's wedding, which takes place on Wednesday affernoon will be place on Wednesday affernoon will be fire. All, but always just beyond my reach."

He pressed his cheek against the place on Wednesday affernoon will be girl's and stared into the embers of the princes wherever it goes. It's most representations of the princes wherever it goes. It's most representation of the long that the pressed his cheek against the place of Niegara Fells. Mrs. Mrs. A. Growse of Niagara Falls; Mrs. fire.
R. Touchbourne of Toronto; Miss Gillean Douglas of Toronto; Miss May —bu

BLOYE-KIRKPATRICK. The marriage was quietly solemnized on July 20 at high noon at All Saints' on July 20 at high hoof at An Salins Church by Rev. A. A. Blee of Winnifred, daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late John Kirkpatrick, to Frederick Nelson Bloye, son of Mrs. Jennie Bloye, Waterloo street. Only immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bloye left on the 5:30 train for Detroit and Bookester. Kitchener leave today to spend two the 5:30 train for Detroit and Rochester. their return they will reside in Lon-

#### WESTERN ONTARIO WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

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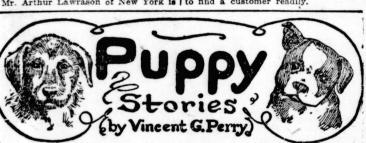
BOTHWELL W. I.

The regular meeting of the Women's cupful of cornstarch with a quarter of a cupful of sugar and a quarter of the town hall on Tuesday evening, the town hall on Tuesday evening, teaspoonful of salt; stir in half a cupful like them better than cornstarch. They July 19. After the usual business was of cold milk until smooth; add this to should be served very cold, with cream or boiled custard as sauce. discussed, letters of appreciation were four cupfuls of scalded milk and cook read from those who had been ill, and had been remembered by the institute. Mrs. Hoover's paper, "School Days starch pudding to render the starch Sixty Years Ago," was read by Mrs. digestible by this long cooking. Add a Bradly in the absence of Mrs. Hoover.

Miss Kathleen Prout sang a solo very ey will spend several weeks' vacation. Miss Kathleen Prout sang a solo very Spott, Western manager solo that was greatly appreciated. The the Toledo Sales Company, made roll call of funny stories caused con-

preferably in individual molds. Serve very cold with plain or whipped cream. For fruit custards make a boiled cus-tard of yolks of three eggs lightly The local Latter Day Saints' Church is camping at Erie Beach, when the saints are having their annual reunion. **ADVERTISER PATTERNS** 

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THE BANDIT DOGS.

world—and elthough he was only a little more than a puppy, he was worth thousands of dollars. This doggy was nuch smaller than either Tige or Rolf, man was quite frightened, for he hadn't

bout him, and all the ribbons and cups and when he found it open, ran away, the had won, he was not the least bit yelping at the top of his voice.

Onceited. He loved to romp and play How careless the thief had been to wasn't allowed to, for fear he would get over-heated or get his feet wet, or lomething like that.

But one day all this ceased. Little

But who would recognize the thin little-shaved dog as the handsome

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THE BANDIT DOGS.

Part Three.

While Tige and Rolf were wandering about getting a living as best they sould, there was another dog who was having a very different kind of life. He was the most pampered dog in all the country—for he was a great show dog, the very greatest of his breed in the vorid—and eithough he was only a So great was the reward offered for

man was quite frightened, for he hadn't known Cha was so valuable. Cha's pictory had handsome little dog, with a big, quare head, large eyes that were almost black, and the levellest dark reduction of an imagine. He took so many prizes and was worth so much money to is no wonder his owner was careful finite. Now you would expect that this little tog, whose name was Cha, would be juite spoiled, and a nasty dispositioned ittle fellow; but he wasn't at all. In pite of all the good things he had to at all the nice things that were said bout him, and all the ribbons and cups of the found him he found it open, ran away.

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little-shaved dog as the handsome show dog that Cha once was? It is doubtful if his own owner would have known him lire that—so poor little Cha was left to run away, and he did run as fast he could to get out of reach of the bad man who had stolen him.

So it was that another little dog had me a wanderer.

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-and love.

comes and goes as I watch you. I

Mary regarded him with tender, love-

"My dear, I knew it. But just the

milk, and an eighth of a teaspoonfu

of salt, until thickened so that it coats the spoon. Strain and chill immediately. Arrange alternately layers of stale cake, or lady fingers, or sweet biscuits, and sections of fruit, bananas, peaches or

oranges, and pour the cooled custard over them. Serve very cold and cov-ered with a meringue that is not baked, made by beating the whites of the eggs

from the custard until very stiff and dry, beating in three tablespoonfuls of dry, beating in three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and flavoring with

Snow puddings are made by beating

the whites of eggs until very stiff and then whipping into them the strained pulp of various fruits, cooked apples or

SHERBETS.

Frozen desserts are always the mos

retarding digestion until the normal temperature is restored. But they are cooling, refreshing, may be made very nourishing, and, if eaten slowly, they are of inestimable value in the sick

A sherbert is a water ice to which a small quantity of dissolved gelatine or the beaten whites of eggs have been added. It is a lighter dessert than ice

cream and much cheaper, but it is more

substantial than a water ice made of water, sugar and acid juice. If milk is used instead of water, a sherbet is very

nourishing, and still not expensive. The

best proportions of ice and sait for freezing a sherbet are three level por-tions of finely crushed ice to one of sait, packed alternately to a few inches

above the level of the mixture to be frozen.

For lemon milk sherbet take four

cupfuls of milk, a cupful and a half of sugar, the juice of three lemons, and the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Mix juice and sugar and stir constantly while slowly adding milk. If the milk

is added too quickly the mixture will look curdled, but it will not taste sour and will smooth out in freezing, though the grain will not be so fine if it

liked, summer and winter alike, cannot honestly be recommended as the final course for a dinner, because they reduce the temperature of the stomach,

"And I do, too-

HOME ECONOMICS

"Mary, will you marry me?" The words were music in the young

vivid eyes, "if you only knew how much love it.

The young girl stooped suddenly and lifted the great mass of roses, burying her face in their soft fragrance. Dick's voice—the perfume of the flowers they they her face in their soit fragrance. Dick's terribly. As I never knew not guesselve voice—the perfume of the flowers—they I could want any one. It's gripped me seemed together to transport her to an enchanted country, far from this dreary bearding-house.

He buried his sunburnt face in her the sunb

"All my life long I've carried an ideal with me," Dick was saying, softly, tenderly. "Oh! Mary, in my travels I've met lots of girls! Sometimes I'd look into their faces and start to wondering. Was this the woman that I'd dreamed of? Could I make her happy? Could she and I find happiness together.

He buried his sunburnt face in her soft, curly hair. And a little silence fell between the two of them. The dreary parlor of the boarding-house now seemed transformed to Mary's eyes. Even the pert, stuffed fowl upon the atrocious ||what-not' in the corner had a friendly look.

"I've planned our future, Mary—gettler."

tiny, sympathetic pressure.
"Mary, I think you understand what kind of hanger-on at rich women's

homes. woman waiting."
"There was another hope that held good in the world.'

trip up the lakes to Fort William. From the untried lands—I'd find peace. The cternal restlessness of a man—I where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Hammond's brother, Mr. "I slaved for years out in the Yukon. Frank Edwards, general merchant, of that place. "My dear, I knew it. But just the fact that you're alive and happy does real good to the world." He gazed at her with an expression of the utmost adoration. In his eyes Mary was the that place. "be ideal" of everything a girl should that place."

piness wherever it goes. It's most re-markable"—he wrinkled up his brows reflectively—"but whenever I'm in your "Mary, you'll think it strange, I know lean Douglas of Toronto; Miss May —but my whole search for wealth was lifeland of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clarke of Toronto, and Col. and Mrs. Ross of Hamilton.

—but my whole search for wealth was company I feel as though all the world is gay, contented, prosperous. I feel an immense energy welling up, as girl and make her happy. Worldy though I could accomplish miracles girl and make her happy. Worldly success, I told myself, must come be- for your sake!" fore the realization of that dream.

CHILLED FRUIT DESSERTS.

For pineapple pudding mix half

half a can of grated pineapple, and mold,

beaten, sweetened with a quarter of a

cupful of sugar, and cooked in double boiler, with two cupfuls of scalded

A Popular One-Piece Dress.
Pattern 3553 was used for this attractive frock. It is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)....

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.

knowledgement from you about the money. Will you kindly forward the in-closed letter to Cherry, whose address you have? Am inclosing a quarter for

Who wants tater soup for dinner? That's what we are going to have. The addresses you said you mailed to me must have gone astray. Perhaps that wind carried them away. Perhaps June Rose and Wilkesport Chums will

send in their addresses again.

"Oh, this sounds foolish—utterly ridiculous, I admit it. But I'm terribly Wants Words. Dear Miss Grey,—I am returning the patterns that I received from you some time ago. I copied the scarf end in filet crochet, and I think it is beautiful. But I cannot do anything quite so difficult as the tatted scarf end. If you have any crocheted edgings on hand, I would like crocheted edgings on band, I will GEM IN NOSE, to have some. I have some that I will copy and send in to the Mail-Box if anyone would like to have them. I see in today's Advertiser where Frenchy would like the song, "Weeping Willow Lane." I am sending it. I wonder if any of the Boxites could supply me with the words of "Missouri." I am sending a little mite to put into the S. C. H. fund. My best wishes to you, Grey. Will sign as before, Ans.—I am mailing you a few crochet edgings. Thank you, May, for filling edgings. Frenchy's request, also for hospital mite.

Can anyone supply the words of "Mis-Dear Miss Grey,-You are not flooded out down there, are you? I wonder what we would do if you were. Say, you must be awfully good down there, and we are, well, I guess we are pretty bad, 'cause they say it's only the good people that get rain, and we didn't get very much. Well, I just finished eating a carrot, but I threw the top away, because I thought one of them would be plenty.

Miss Grey, don't you wish you were out on the farm and had to get meals

So here goes. CARROT TOP.

Ans.—Am mailing you Wilkesport
Chum's address, but June Rose's is not Dear Miss Grey,—This is the second time I have written to the Mail-Box. I always read the Mail-Box letters and C. H. fund—you will be sure to get it this time. Thanking you, ALONIE.

It this time. Thanking you, ALONIE.

Ans.—Thank you, Alonie, for hospital gift. If Cherry will send in her name and address I will forward letter to her. and address I will forward letter to her. Can anyone tell Alonie where she can ing stamped, addressed envelope for purchase stamped burlap?

rill sign myself, HALLOWEEN.
P. S.—Will send mite next time.—H. will sign myself, Ans.—Am mailing the address you requested, Halloween. Thanks for offer

for or we start to cut the oats.

I'll bet you're wishing that next time

come, I won't be able to stay so long.

With Finery As She "Does" New York.

nose and the jewel in it proved an extra added attraction which made Fifth avenue pause in its tracks and stare. Just a glimpse the avenue got of nose and jewel, as a figure in luscious silks moved languidly from the Walderf door to the Ilmousine. But this glimpse was so Ilmousine. But this glimpse was so Ilmousine as to make the ave-

stretch of Oriental weather.

for men every day? Gee! It's lot of fun! on New York streets the wide trousers We have the hay and wheat all in. To-norrow we start to cut the oats. beauty as she droops slowly from door to pavement and from pavement to car. She is the sort of figure you'd expect to find on an elephant's back, all her radiant silks aflutter as the great beast sways. Crimson roses on a background of pinky-vellow satin, silver encrusted braid along the hem of sweeping gar-ments, chains of gold so pure that they bend with their own weight, locket sparkling with rubles and holding tlny scrolls on which are written passages from the Koran, this splendor is extraordinary enough to give even the

sweltering New Yorker a pause.
Two other circumstances lend to
Princess Fatima's additional charm. Her sons have decided since seeing New York to finish their education at American technical schools. These luxurious boys need never make any other exertion save that required to accept the salams of slaves; yet so perverse is human nature that they are determined to get their hands all grimy with aero-

plane parts and machine guns.

The other circumstance which gives the princess local prestige is the fact that with her she brought the second largest diamond in the world. Hasn't she heard of our crime wave, or does New York seem tame after Kabue and

Vagarles of the Heat.

Languid Sultana Is Aflutter of a good thing for the Manhattan na- \$2,000 worth of trifles. Three bold tives. The natives manifested their young men took possession of a taxicab disapproval in various ways. They and drove it away, and they acted so swarmed at midnight to the city piers, rough that people thought they were thrown open for the emergency. They slept on roofs. They went to see the were stealing the cab was not discov-New York, July 24.—IIt was a pretty nose and the jewel in it proved an extra attempted suicide by jumping off the nacks worth \$500, but bawled out the

make any appointments for Friday,

to the Bronx borough president wh ens also to be a soda manufacturer. Dreadful weather, however, is no deterrent to people with a purpose. Hence this week has not hindered either the very good or the very bad. The Christian Endeavor people, for example, held their sixth world convention and the 10,000 delegates adopted the slogan: "A warless world by 1923." Since they are the folks who adopted in 1911 the other slogan: "A saloonless nation by 1920. the idea seems full of promise.

Evil Never Idle.

The very bad have not been idle. A woman learned a new way to make money by adding a clever zero to the Blistering days may be all right for one on a \$1 bill, and producing a ten. Kabue sultanas. But weather which melts the street car rails and causes Vanderbilt, the banker, cheated a sim-

limousine. But this glimpse was so pleasantly startling as to make the avenue was a great white sapphire set in black onyx. It decorated the right nostril of Her Serenity the Sultana of Kabue, who is doing New York with her three royal sons and reveiling in our stretch of Oriental weather. the somewhat impromptu parade noon on a crowded street and robbed.

The sultana, while she does not wear through the Bronx, and they put it up him of \$34,000.



## For Growing Children

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curdles. Freeze to a mush, str in the whites of eggs, and continue freezing until firm. Any acid fruit juice, raw or cooked, of oranges, currants, raspberries, grapes, rhubarb or pineapple may be used instead of lemon in the sherbet Fresh or candied fruit may be served on milk sherbets to make very charming desserts in individual cups.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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Complexity is the note of all difficulty; analysis is the keynote to its solution. Rag Rugs.

Dear Miss Grey,—I wrote you about four weeks ago, inclosing a shinplaster for the C. H. fund, and asking if you could tell me where I could purchase stamped burlap for rag rugs. Have been

## W. O. B. A. Tourney Opens Today With Much Talent in Evidence

## LONDON TIED WITH HAMS ON SECOND RUNG --- MAINES MAKES HURRIED VISIT

### TECS END WEEK OF WINS TECUMSERS NOW TIE AND START ANOTHER

and Start Same Tactics! With Hurons On Sabbath At Watkin's Field.

SARNIA, July 24. - Combing McMilgame of the series with the Port Huron- Herbst 3. Farnia Pastimers at Watkins' Field today by a 10 to 5 count. Carmen was 2. nicked for 10 bingles, 5 for extra bases, but the diminutive port-elder kept them well scattered. He also aided on the Mensive with three hits out of five trips | Kuhn. | Wild pitch-Summers. to the plate, two of which were doubles. The Piercemen chalked up a two-run (Schaefer). lead in the first chapter and tacked on another in the second, but the Tecs

came back in their half of the second stanza and evened the count. They forged ahead on Vandyke's triple and Schafer's double in the third, and were never headed thereafter, chasing in two in the sixth, two in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth. Delotelles' running catch of W. Kelly's drive to right in the seventh was the Brantford ...... 9 outstanding fielding feature. The score: London— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Vandyke, c.f. ... 3 1 1 2 1 Shay, s.s. ... 4 1 2 1 3 Stutz, 3b. ... 5 0 0 0 3 5 1 2 3 6 A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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McMillans, p. .... 4 Totals .......35 5 10 27 13 4 

Earned runs—London 6, Hurons 3, Two base hits—Boyle, McMillan, Vorley, Watson, Schaefer, Carmen 2, Three base hits-O. Kelly, Maloney, Reading .....

andyke, Shay, Sacrifice hits — Watson, Vandyke, hay, Curry. Bases on balls-Off McMillan 2; Caren 1. Struck out-My McMillan 3.

Left on bases-Hurons 5, London 5. Double plays-Worley to Boyle, to aloney and Kelly Hit by pitcher-By McMillan (Vanvke, Kuhn.) Stolen bases-Stutz Malmquest,

Umpires-O'Hearne and Goodman.

#### SENT PACK PACKING

Wetzel's men grabbed the series from e Bay City Wolves by taking Saturny's game, 7 to 1, and incidentally vened things up with them for takg the series from the Tribe when e here at the first of the

north.

Although London was outhit splendid ise-running and some sensational teches saved the day for them. Jack chaefer had a whole lot to do with the fielding features. His one-handed atch of Close's long fly to the left eld sign boards was the nicest everen at the pate. The ball was hit igh and Jack beat it as far back as a could go. He jumped for the ball ad picked it right off the sign boards. The visitors' only run came in the cond inning, when Cuyler, who had perfect day at bat, singled to Vanyke. He was sacrificed around to cond by Boothby, and came home nen Close singled to left field. haefer threw the ball perfectly, but tyler used one of "Young" Briger's tee and landed safe.

Although London was outhit splendid isserunning and some sensational tithes with the first vanishing the policy of the sound in the first vanishing the property of the property of the sign boards. New York 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston 6, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 1. Games Today. New York at Pitsburg.

KELLY BATS IN ALL property of the first vanishing the first vanishing the property of the first vanishing the first vanishing the first vanishing the property of the first vanishing the first vanishing

in inning.

Still another pair were collected in Still another pair were collected in Selighth. Schaefer got his second hit. Schaefer got his second hit. Schaefer got his second hit. Schaefer to cond. Brigger fanned, Kuhn filed out, scored. Brigger fanned, Kuhn filed out, it "Old Twenty" Delotelle came across on Johnston's wild throw to the plate in the eighth inning. Second Baseman ford's nose was broken by a fast bound-row. Johnston's hat in the first form. Johnston's hat in the first

Swept Series With Wolves, Herbst, p. ..... 4 0 1 0 0 2 3 Totals ...... 31 7 8 27 15 1 

BARNIA, July 24.—Combing McMillian's offering for a total of 14 hits, including six extra base blows, the Schaefer (2), Maimquest, Kuhn, Deloondon Tecumsehs grabbed the first telle.

Bases on balls—Off Summers 4; off Struck out-By Summers 4; by Herbst

> Left on bases-Bay City 10; Lon-First base on error—London (2).
> Double play—Shay to Malmquest

Hit by pitcher-By Summers 1 Time of game-1:43. Umpire-J. O'Hearns

AT A GLANCE

MINT LEAGUE.

LONDON ..... 8 Kitchener ..... Bay City ..... 5 Flint .....

Yesterday's Results. Brantford 3, Flint 1 Saginaw 10, Hamilto LONDON 10, Sarnia-Port Huron 5. Bay City 5-3, Kitchener 4-2. Saturday's Results. Brantford 11, Sarnia-Port Huron 7. Hamilton 10, Fiint 5. LONDON 7, Bay City 1. Saginaw 8, Kitchener 6.

Games Today. Brantford at Flint. Hamilton at Saginaw. LONDON at Sarnia-Port Huron. Kitchener at Bay City. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City ..... Yesterday's Results.

Toronto 8, Buffalo 3. Newark 10-3, Reading 7-13. Jersey City 6-3, Baltimore 4-7. Games Today.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Buffalo at Rochester. Reading at Jersey City.

AMERICAS LEAGUE. Standing. Won. Lost. P.C. Detroit ..... St. Louis ......43

Yesterday's Results. New York 7, Cleveland 3. Washington 14, Detroit 6. Boston 10, St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6 No games scheduled for today.

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riger, c. 3 1 1 1 1 1 At Mobile 0, New Orleans 1.

Cuhn, 1b. 4 0 1 12 2 0 At Memphis 2, Nashville 1.

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WITH HAMILTON FOR SECOND POSITION

Saginaw Brings Hams' Winning Streak To End On Sunday.

BRANTS STILL WINNING

Emmer's Homer Brought Flints' Only Tally. SAGINAW, July 24 .- Saginaw cele-

brated its return home for its first home game of the second half season of the Mint League by beating Hamilton, 4 to 3, before one of the biggest crowds of the season. Gillenwater did not allow a hit until the sixth when O'Pourke's double and Corcoran's single gave Hamilton a score. Singles by Morphy and Anderson, Kirby's triple and Iedson's double gave Saginaw three runs in the first inning. In the eighth Hayford's single, a pass, an er-ror and an infield out produced what proved to be the winning run. Hamilton threatened in the ninth, scoring twice on three singles, a sacrifice and n infield out but Behan, pinch-hitting, failed, grounding to Pike for the third out, with the tieing run on third base.

Hamilton O'Rourke, 3b. ... 4 Blake, l.f. ..... 3 Blake, l.f. ..... 3 Corcoran, c.f. .... 4 Graveson, r.f. .... 4 s.s. ..... 2 Purcell, 1b. ..... 4 Berryman, c. .... 3 Berry, p. ..... 3

Totals ...... 31 3 5 24 19 2 xBatted for Berryman in 9th Saginaw A.B. R. H. P. Anderson, 1b. .... 4 Wright, c.f. ..... 3 0 0 0 0 Hayford, c. ..... 3 1 1 6 Gillenwater, p. .. 2 0 0 0

Totals ...... 29 4 7 27 10 0 Score by innings: Hamilton ..... .. 300 000 01x-4 Sharp. c.f. Saginaw ... .755 Summary.
Two-base hits-Dodson, O'Rourke.

Three-base hits - Kirby. Sacrifices -Claire, Gillenwater. Stolen base—Claire. Double plays—Berry to Claire to Purcell: Devon to Claire to Purcell. Struck 296 out—By Gillenwater, 5; Berry, 1. Bases on balls—Off Gillenwater, 3; off Berry, 1. Wild pitch—Gillenwater. First on errors-Saginaw. 1. Left on bases-Saginaw, 3; Hamilton, 5. Time-1:25.

> inning brought Flint's only tally, The

Brantford.

Wenstrom, l.f. . . . 4 1
Orme, c.f. . . . . 4 1
Werre, 1b. . . . . 3 0 Stupp, 2b. ..... 4 Cully, 3b. ..... 3 Totals ...... 31 3 8 27 16

MAINES WILL USE ARMORED TRAIN ON NEXT TRIP THROUGH LONDON IS THE LATEST DOPE

As the International steamed into the Grand Trunk Saturday night around nine o'clock, no less a personage than George T. Maines, fresh from big conquests in Hamilton, stepped out on the platform. The London team were leaving for Port Hur on and accompanying them to the station were a number of the directors of the club, fans, Crichlow, who had a sort of hunch "Mistah" Maines might be en route, the Bay

City Wolves and Umps. John O'Hearne. They saw Maines just about the time he saw them. If they had happened to be a minute late in seeing George, they wouldn't have seen him at all, but as it was, George seeing that they saw him first, decided to remain on his dignity as president of the Mint League and one

of the steps of the coach, and stand pat. George is a great little stand-patter. George had no illusions about this little delegation from the first moment. Fresh, as we said, from much hand-shaking and ice-cream-coning his way into the hearts of the Hamilton fans, George's system was too highly sensitive to the symptoms of public acclaim to be deluded for a moment into thinking that this was any wild clamor of welcome. And as soon as he could make out what the crowd was saying there wasn't any chance for him to make such a mistake. George has heard his umps abused, but the gems of language flung at his staff from time to time were as honeyed en-

dearments to what fell on the Mint prexy's shell-like ears in a deluge. There may have been a few things left unsaid in the hurry of the moment by the crowd, but the Mint prexy got enough to get the drift of feeling in this locality as far as he is concerned.

Looked Like Trouble at Times. Maines' face blanched at times, when the heated words of the group surrounding him conjured up visions of straw-hatted form dangling from one of the rafters of the rain shelter, of the old Grand Trunk edifice, but he steadily threw back into the faces of his inquisitors, that he wouldn't reinstate Crichlow; "Not until he apologized to Umpire De-

lave." "I offered to apologize to Umps Delave once," Crichlow shouted ou above the mob scene. "He wouldn't take it and I won't apologize no more."

The old toot of the engine didn't stop the argument, but the train pulling out did. The ticket holders climbed aboard, the rest drifted away

from the scene of riot. Maines got audience for one brief moment, when he said that "His whole staff of umps would quit if he reinstated Crichlow.

Maines' "two-gun" umps, Delave, the cause of all the trouble was on the train too, but he didn't horn into the welcome at all, nor try to help his boss out. It was just as well, as there'd probably been one passenger left when the train finally did pull out.

broke into league baseball in fine shape.

He drove out a triple and single in three times at bat. The scores:
First Game.

Trim Locals 7--1

Calbert, r.f. ..... 4 Berry, p. ......

The life of the with half perfectly. Briger's lose and landed safe.

Onder got one in the first. Vanke started the inning off by hitting, first ball to left field. Shay laid with a fielders' choloe, which sent serfoot' to second. Stutz sacrified in to third, and he came in on haefer's fast one to Boothby.

Two more came in the fourth. Stutz sexpossed and Schaefer was hit on a wrist. A wild pitch by Summers ill Maimquest was also the one which landed was sacrified to second by almquest was at bat brown in the country of the came in the country of the came in the country of the came in the country of the came in the country of the

Trim Locals 7 -- 1

Visitors Gave Splendid Exhibition of First Class

Park between Montreal Grand Trunk

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Sunday Results.
At Toledo 3-2. St. Paul 9-1.
At Columbus 9-4, Minneapolis 5-12.
At Louisville 7-4, Kansas City 11-7.
At Indianapolis 4-0, Milwaukee 0second game forfeited). Now, Believe Us.

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SENSATIONAL PLAYS

Hawkes Completely Outclasses Bennett in First Game.

TORONTO, July 24 .- A very large gallery attended the opening games Saturday in the Davis Cup tie between Canada and Australia. J. O. Hawkes, the young left-handed Australian, won Efrom Paul Bennett after three terrific sets. In the first set Bennett took the first two games, the second one being a very long deuce game, in which he some wonderful recoveries. Hawkes won the next two, evening up the score. Bennett again took two games, making it 4-2 in his favor. shots, won the next three games, making it 5-4 in his favor. At this point Bennett played some extremely fine tennis, allowing Hawkes only two points. In the next two games he made

favor, giving him two sets to one. three, each man again winning his serthree, each man again winning his service up to 4-all. Bennett here, by some
vice up to 4-all. Bennett here, by some
Bagby and O'Neill.

Bagby and O'Neill. terrific drives and magnificent net shots, 

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here for St. Catharines, ont., where they are to participate in the Henley regatta. A large crowd gathered at the union depot to give the party a send-off. Hilton Belyea, who recently won the championship of New England, makes no prediction on the outcome of the events at St. Catharines, but says anyone who beats him in the senior scuils, will know they have been in a race. Robert Belyea is well fitted for the intermediate event, and is looked upon as a very formidable contender for first honors.

W. O. B. A. OPENS TODAY: AN OLD-TIME ARRAY

Entries Not So Many, But

Talent There In Concen-

trated Form-R. B. Rice

Brings Queen City Quartet.

The W. O. B. A. blue ribbon of

Western Ontario bowling, gets away

today at 1:30 at the Thistles greens

after an absence of one year in Brant-

ford. The entries are not as large in

numbers as they have been in other

entrated form. The L. R. C. greens for years were the settling for this big trundling event but the offer of the Thistles to stag

years, perhaps, but the talent is there

this year was accepted by the co

mittee, and that accounts for the genia north-enders playing hosts.

rith the local and outside rinks

about equal strength. The best of t local talent is represented on the d

erent quartets from the various

R. B. Rice, probably one of the mamous bowling skips in the proving

at the Niagara-on-the-La

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Elmwood

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Oakwood

Thistles

Tor. Queen City
R. B. Rice
Port Stanley

L. H. Dampie

P. Morris

Same Rink That Won Cup De-

fended It.

FERGUS, July 23.—A rink of bowle

from Palmerston journeyed to Fers today and tried to lift the Ray trophy, which was won at the Palmers-ton tournament last Wednesday by the same rink that defended it. The Palmerston rink put up a good fight during the first half of the game, but weakened towards the end, the final score being 11 to 21.

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famous bowling skips in the prov with a Toronto Queen City four,

bring down a contingent of other bowlers from different

clubs, some of them in hard

Laing, the well-known Wi trundler, is bringing down a rink

The doubles, which start on

ut rink battles

Thistles

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Marvs

Thistles

Thos. Benson

Collett

Thirty-six rinks are in the first draw

LET'S HIM RUN, THEN DECIDES

They're kidding Stuffy Stewart, second baseman of the Birming ham Southern League club, be of an incident in a Birmingham - Chattanooga game the other day. Stewart was caught off first base and chased up and down the line between first and second for fully three or four minutes with the entire Chattanooga team after him.

Finally he dropped from sheer exhaustion and was tagged out. Then the umpire told him to go on to second as the pitcher had ommitted a balk. **NEW YORK EVENS UP** 

WITH SPEAKERITES

Hawkes, by some very fine placing Both Mails and Bagby Hit Hard-Senators Maul

CLEVELAND, July 24. - New York on its was a ding-dong battle for the series today by winning. It under, is bringing down a rink from the border city, most of whom are very set, Hawkes eventually winning 8-6. In this set Hawkes made 15 ace almost invincible for seven innings, A. was making box In this set Hawkes made 15 ace only three hits being made off Shawkey, day, it is expected, will bring a good placings to Bennett's 8, and 29 outs who then retired in favor of a pinch many of the old-timers to the green placings to Bennett's 8, and 29 outs who then retired in favor of a pinch many of the old-timers to the g and nets to Bennett's 29. In the second set both men won their services up to 4-all. Hawkes won his own service after a long deuce set, making it 5-4 three runs. Bagby, who acted as a long deuce set, making it 5-4 three runs. Bagby, who acted as a The in his favor, and then took Bennett's relief pitcher, was batted hard in the service after Bennett had 40-30 in his 101st runs of the year.

The score: The third set was the closest of the New York ...............010 000 033-7 10 1

Johnson and Picnich; Dauss, Stewart.

Over St. Thomas

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THREE BROTHERS TO FACE.

PATE.

St. John, July 23.—The three Belyea brothers, Hilton, Harry and Robert, well-known local oarsmen, have left here for St. Catharines, Ont., where they are to participate in the Henley regatta.

doners is the reason, the vergict at that time going hard against the Londoners, who consider they had the Railway City team played off their feet. They want to confirm their opinions are to participate in the Henley regatta.

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Every Day That the Truce Lasts Is Regarded As a Gain in London-Railway Service Is Being Rapidly

estart the Glentries line tomorrow.

TRUCE IS UNBROKEN.

LONDON, July 24.—The truce beliament for St. Patrick's division of
Dublin, was released from Mountjoy
Prison today. She had served seven
months of a two-year sentence imposals, but the fact that they have not
been rejected outright is considered
good ground for hope.

It is said that the Government will
not insist that the settlement be effectof through the existing act of Parliament, but will be disposed to consider

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months of a two-year sentence imposal last December.

Countess Markevicz, who was elected
member of Parliament in 1918, was the
first woman ever named for membership in that body, but never took her
sponsible prevaricator.
Hundreds of bottles of oil of citronella
have been sold within the past few days
the drug stores in London report. Some
people claim that one ounce of citron
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months of a two-year sentence imposal she feet over the first woman ever named for membership in that body, but never took her
seat. She also has been named minister of labor by the Dail Eireann.

GOT OUT OF JAL BY

Markevicz, Sinn Fein member of Patrick's division of
Dublin, was released from Mountjoy
According to London, the Alaska mosquitoes are so very bad that there's no
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puse describing them. Anybody who tries
to relate even in a mild way how
severe are their depredations is promptfly set down as an unmitigated or ir
responsible prevaricator.
Hundreds of bottles of oil of citronella
have been sold within the past few day.
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Cabbage, new, each.
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not insist that the Government will not insist that the settlement be effected through the existing act of Parliament, but will be disposed to consider any plan upon which Ulster and Southern Ireland may be able to agree for attaining the desired conditions. for attaining the desired end.

Must Be Willing. Almost all the discussion here, how-ever, assumes that Mr. de Valera must

be willing to agree to the maintenance of the present status of the Ulster Parliament, and those most favorable to Ireland's cause express the hope that the Irish Republican leader and his triends will see the wisdom of recognical to the control of the property of the p riends will see the wisdom of reducing the futility of throwing away the hance of peace by insisting upon any plan calculated to disturb Ulster's position. Their view is that time will be no their side in bringing Ulster around with the South.

is not yet known whether Mr. de intends to convene the "Republi-Parliament" for the purpose of dering the proposal. The liberaonsidering the proposal. The fibera-ion of Countess Markievicz suggests hat he may be waiting for more such berations before taking any further

BELFAST. July 24.-May Magown, 13-year-old girl, who was shot in the cent rioting here, died yesterday. She us the twenty-second victim of the the same bullet that struck her.
Constable David Magill, a well-known ish boxer, volunteered to have his bod transfused into the child, but the

partment is not large enough to underliate future. There will probably reference consultations among the Fein ministers, after which a garden have that modifications of the terms escaled the course, there are plenty of unemployed who could do the work under supervision.

The whole foot is swollen so badly that he is unable to get around on it as yet.

In an interview, Mr. Wilson stated:

This is to attend church service once.

Inited States adviser to Eamonn de Valgoverning body of the city from the off the battalions of stingers.

mayor down or up which ever way suits

the steamship Rochambeau, having been unable to obtain a passport vise so that he might visit England.

He said that although Secretary of State Hughes had inquired into the matter, the British representatives here had refused to vise his passport, asserting that they were awaiting instructions from the foreign office in London. They said they had been ordered some time ago not to vise his passports, he declared.

CORK, July 24.—Commandant Barry, chief Republican liaison officer, issued a statement last evening in which he

Pair Who Escaped From Port

Huron Likely Crossed the

River.

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Female Most Deadly.
Certain it is, that the female of the species is more deadly than the male. Some books on mosquitoes claim that only the female bites humans. Whether this is true or not some encyclopedias, not deeming it important to mention it, at any rate the female is the more vicious of the pair, for she lives from two weeks to one month, and has therefore a much longer time for her depredations. The male lives only a few days.

Butter and Eggs Firm — Oat

Crop Reported As Poor.

Belfast, July 24.—The belief appears has instructed the Republican liason eneral in Belfast that Eamonn de Valora, the Irish Republican leader, will the recognize certain complaints of interest the case of co-operating with the problems in deal. It may be assumed in the outstanding feature of the Irish actions may be adjudged, are not for forcing Uister of labor, who is also president of the Uister promers, left for Sootland with his sons who are now on a holiday there, bud John Miller Andrews, Uister mis sons who are now on a holiday there, bud John Miller Andrews, Uister mis sons who are now on a holiday there, bud John Miller Andrews, Uister mis sons who are now on a holiday there, bud John Miller Andrews, Uister mis sons who are now on a holiday there, bud John Miller Andrews, Uister mis sons who are now on a holiday there, bud John Miller Andrews, Uister mis sons who are now on a holiday there, bud John Miller Andrews, Uister mis sons who are now on a holiday there. The prospects are of labor, who is also president of the Uister Labor Association, defined the most positive guarantees from Mr. Joyd George.—

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Meanwhile, the authorities are taking dwantage of the truce to rescremant the cellars, barnes, sheds, unter the loose bark of trees, shed, such the cracks of board fences, shed, such the cracks of board fences, shed, such the cracks of board fences, shed, such of truce, and even in the cracks of board fences, shed, such of truce, and even in the cracks of board fences, shed, such of truce, and even in the cracks of board fences, shed, such of truce, and even in the cracks of board fences, shed, such of truce, and even in the cracks of board fences, shed, such of truce, and even in the cracks of board fences, shed, such the cracks of board fences, shed, such of the water, the contrary is a such that the cracks of board fences, shed, such of the

not be applied to the skin so frequently and is just as effective in keeping the mosquitoes away as the undiluted pre-LIFTING UP FLOORING

> Other formulas are as follows: Spirits of camphor( 2 ounces; oil of citronella, 2 ounces; oil of cedar, 1 Castor oil, 1 ounce; alsochol, 1 ounce;

averder, 1 ounce.
Fond of Fat People. SARNIA, July 24.—Search is being continued throughout Lambton for two prisoners who escaped from the county jail at Port Huron last night by lifting out a portion of the rusty iron flooring of their cell and gaining access to l at Port Huron last night by lift-out a portion of the rusty iron floor-of their cell and gaining access to collar. The men gree Willis Clark

the cellar. The men are: Willis Clark, of their forces they call as allies.

They sometimes attack tobocca chickens, and B. O. Decembera, a smokers, but not so frequently as parameters and protections. The men were in a cell on the ground floor which is kept for petty thieves, drunks and tramps. This cell is divided into compartments, and there were ous-looking people they rarely bother.

They also appear sensitive to the psychic atmosphere or aura of different ed into compartments, and there were persons. Some people appear to possive occupants last night. Men held on serious charges are confined in the extra strong cells on the second floor.

The more one ed into compartments, and there were prepossessing victim. The more one little insects who know absolutely no Hague rules of combat. And strangely on the other hand, some people can remain quite comfortable and unharmed

which should have been sent out, with in the midst of a whole swarm of the

#### POTATOES STILL ON THE UP-GRADE ON THE LOCAL MARKET

donment of the Northern Irish Parliaments.

Very serious pests in the short northern summers. A short story about the Alaska mosquifoes, written by the late Jack

COUNTESS MARKEVICZ RELEASED.

DUBLIN, July 24.—Countess Georgina Markevicz, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for St. Patrick's division of Dublin, was released from Mountjoy

According to London, the Alaska moss.

Very serious pests in the short northern summers do, new, per bu. 125
Barley, per bu. 67
Buckwheat, per bu. 125
Barley, per bu. 108

Vegetables—

Potatoes, per bag. 106
do, new, peck. 60
do, per bu. 200
London was printed in a recent number of Parliament for St. Patrick's division of Defy Description.

According to London, the Alaska moss.

Lettuce, per doz. 30

Fruits, Retail-

Gooseberries, quart... Currants, black, quart do, strained, lb... 20

Chickens, per lb..... 26 to Ducks, per lb..... 32 to

Kip, per lb.....

FLOUR.

hanged; shipments 57,478 barrels. Bran—\$15.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23 .- Flour un-

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LONDON IS OPTIMISTIC.
LONDON, July 24.—The feeling both in London and bublin over the prospects of peace in Ireland remains optimistic. Eamonn de Valera, the Irlsh Republican leader, yesterday discussed the British terms with Arthur Griffith and others at the Mansion House in bublin, but no formal conference was leid, and Mr. de Valera informed inuirers that it was most unlikely any evelopments would take plave in the model in the midst of a whole swarm of the instructions to fill up the pools left behind by the flood, and to spray with distinfectant the refuse left on the river banks? Did you see them? I didn't. No, nor anybody else."

"From appearances and from weather reports we are to have quite a lot of very hot weather yet, so that there is still time for the sanitary authorities to show that their knowledge is not mere talk. If the working staff of the department is not large enough to undertake the cleaning up of the Thames and this he claims accounts."

who could do the work under supervision.

In an interview, Mr. Wilson stated:

In an interview on the sea whell a men I am

## SERIOUSLY INJURED

German Capitalist Suffering
From Brain Concussion
Following Accident.

Cash wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.33/2/9/
1.52/2; July, \$1.26; September, \$1.27/2;
December, \$1.29.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 54/955c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 34%/935/4c.
Flax—No. 1, \$1.97/91.98.
LIVE STOCK.

wethers, \$5 50@6; ewes, \$1@5; mixed sheep, \$5@5 50.

GRAIN.

Winnipeg, July 25.—July wheat opened ½c lower at \$1 82; October 1c lower at \$1 53: December %c lower at \$1 43½.

July oats ½c lower at 5ac; October ½c lower to unchanged at 50½@50%c.

Chicago, July 25.—Opening: Wheat—July, \$1 21½; Sept., \$1 21%.

COTN—July, 63½c; Sept., 60%c, Oats—Sept., 40c; Dec., 24%c.

Chicago, July 25.—Bears had an advantage in the wheat market today, owing chiefly to the outlook that primary receipts this week might be the largest on record. A heavy increase of the visible supply total was also expected. On the other hand, bulls put emphasis oa Secretary Hoover's predictive of the secret

diction of European demand for United States surplus grain. Opening quotations, which ranged from ½c to 1½c lower, were followed by a moderate rally, but then another sag.

Rains tended to ease the corn market. After opening ½c to ½c lower, the market rallied a little and then declined lower than before.

Oats had a downward slant with other cereals, starting a shade to ½c off, and later undergoing a general descent.

PROVISIONS.

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Liverpool, July 25.—Hams—Short cut, 212s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 132s 6d; Wiltshire cut, 182s 6d; clear bellies, 122s 6d; long clear midles, light, 125s 6d; short clear backs, 113s 6d; shoulders, square, 118s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 89s; American refined, in pails, 94s 3d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, 134s 6d.

Chicago, July 25.—Provisions receded with hogs and grain.

Oils.

Liverpool, July 25.—Turpentine Spirits—78s.

-78s, Rosin—Comroon, 17s, Petroleum—Refined, 2s 3d. War Kerosene—No. 2, 2s 4d. London, July 25.—Closing: Calcutta

Linseed Oil—39s. Sperm Oil—£35. Petroleum-American refined, 1s 91/4d;

pirits, Is 10¼d.
Turpentine Spirits—90s.
Rosin—American strained, 16s; type
1, 17s 6d. G. 17s 6d.
Tallow—Australian, 42s 6d.
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.
Toronto, July 25.—Receipts were rather scanty today, with no raspeterries offered. White & Co. quoted the following wholesale selling prices this preprinces.

orning:
Blueberries—\$150@3.
Cherries—Sour, 11 quarts, \$125@150.
Canteloupes—Flats, \$275; standards,

350. Cucumbers—65@75c. Cucumbers—65@75c. Corn—25c per dozen.
Tomatoes—75c@\$1.
Potatōes—\$4 a bag, \$7 50 a barrel.
BEANS.
Ridgetown, July 25.—Beans—Selling price, \$1 85@210.

Ridgetown, July 25.—Beans—Selling price, \$185@210.

BUTTER AND EGGS.
Chicago, July 25.—Butter—Eeasy; creamery extras, 40½c; standards, 38c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 10,111 cases; firsts, 28@29c.
COTTON.
Liverpool, July 25.—Cotton—Futures closed quiet; July, 8.27d; Aug. 8.37d; Sept., 8.47d; Oct., 8.57d; Nov., 8.62d; Dec., 8.67d; Jan., 8.70d; Feb., 8.74d; March, 8.78d; April, 8.80d; May, 8.83d; June, 8.85d. March, 8.78d; April, 8.80d; May, 8 June, 8.85d. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

[Jones, Easton McCallum Company.]
Chicago, July 25.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
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Corn— Oats— 38% 38% 37% 37 uly 38% 38% 37% 37 ept. 40% 40¼ 39¾ 40 ec. 42% 42% 42 42 STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

| TORONTO | STOCK EXCHANGE. | Edward Cronyn & Co. | Toronto, July | 25. | Asked. | Bid. | Bid. | Asked. | Bid. | Bid. | Asked. | Bid. | Asked. | Bid. | Asked. | Bid. stl Can. 46½ do pfd. 86½ Tooke... 38 Tor Ry.. 73 Tre'wey. 16 Tucketts 40 Tw City.. 47 WFlour..125 Win Ry.... Banks, Imperial. ... Merch...170 Molsons.175 Montr'l. ... N Scotia.250 Royal...200 Stand...201 do pfd. . . Loco.. . . P R . . 130 Salt . . 75 Con Gas. 691/6 78 Ford M.305

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T Mort. 66
UTrusts. 90
C Bread. 84
C Loco... 88
Canners. 88
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Mexico...
M L P... Bran—\$15.

Cash wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.39½@ Nipis'g.500

.52½; July, \$1.26; September, \$1.27½; NSSteel ... Ogilvie..190 do pfd. .. Ontario. 46

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#### DISTRICT MARKETS

STRATFORD, July 23 .- A real sum mer market today brought a consider-ably smaller quantity of produce than has been offered for several weeks. honey sold at 20c a pound. New potatoes are making their appearance, but quality is poor. Price to-day, 75c@\$1. Reports indicate that the 3314 day, 75c@\$1. Reports 1314 potato crop will be light. Butter sold at 35@42c and eggs at 30@35c.

LEAMINGTON, July 23.—Live hogs are selling here at \$11. Eggs are plentiful at 25@30c. Prices of dairy butter ranges from 30@35c. Other market quotations are: Flour, \$5.50@6; cheese, 30 @35c; potatoes, new, per peck, 60c; bran, per ton, \$35; hay, timothy, baled, \$25; hay, clover, baled, \$25; shorts, per ton, \$35; geese, 21c; ducks, 24c; fowl, 18c; chickens, 21c; wheat, \$1.60@1.85; oats, 60c; barley, 75c@\$1; timothyseed, \$5.25; corn, 60c@\$1; peas, \$3.

CHESLEY, July 23 .- Butter is plentiful here at 18@20c a pound. Eggs are selling at 23@25c. Other prices are: Wheat, \$1.50; barley, 70c; oats, 45c; bogs, \$10.50; potatoes, 25c.

SEAFORTH.

SEAFORTH, July 23 .- Butter prices here are steady at 25c. Eggs are plentiful at 25@26c a dozen. Hogs are quoted at \$11.25. Other market prices are: Wheat, per bus. \$1.35; barley, do., 50c; flour, per cwt., \$5.55; bran, per ton, \$26; shorts, do., \$30; potatoes, per bag, 50c; cats, per bus., 35c.

FOREST.

FOREST, July 23 .- Butter prices here 1925. 95.00 94.90 | FOREST, July 23.—Butter prices here 1931. 93.10 93.00 | range from 25c for dairy to 38c for creamery. Eggs are selling at 23c cash and 25c trade. Other quotations are: 1922. 98.30 98.25 | Wheat, per bus., \$1.40; oats, do., 35@37c; flour, per cwt., \$5.75; feed flour, do., \$2; creamery. Eggs are selling at 23c cash 1924. 97.50 .... flour, per cwt., \$5.75; feed flour, do., 1927. 98.10 98.00 shorts, per ton, \$30; bran, do., \$22.

> BRUSSELS, July 23.-Live hogs are selling here this week at \$11. Hay is offered at \$18@20. Other prices are: Fall wheat, \$1.40@1.50; oats, 50c; peas, \$1.75; barley, 55c; butter, 20c; eggs, 24c

> DUTTON. DUTTON, July 23 .- Hogs are quoted here at \$10.60. Eggs are selling at 22@ 24c. Butter prices range from 26@28c for pound prints to 34@39c for creamery market prices are: Wheat, \$1.50; oatc, 50@55c; rye, \$1.25@1.50; buck-

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wheat, \$1.50@2; cloverseed, \$15@20; al- naple sugar, lb., 20c; harvest apples, sike \$15@20: timothy, \$4.50@7.50 There was a poor showing of berries sike, \$15@20; timothy, \$4.50@7.50; bar-qt. basket, 35c; potatoes (old), bag, 56 of all kinds. Some raspberries were on ley, 90c@\$1; beans, \$3@4; hay, per ton, do., peck, 20c; do. (new), peck, 60c; wo

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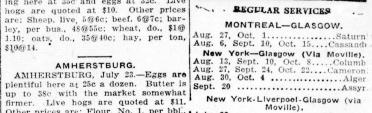
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11 to 7. The Brants outhit the Hurons sailing is all this maverick needs. Any clear that the surface companies. 795 York street sacker, hit five times out of five times well liked by those close to the stable. Has been working great guns. Tripat but. George Orme hit the ball over bune holds the others safe. Merriman

hit hard in the early stages, but fin-

HAMILTON, July 24.—Hamilton won its sixth straight game on Saturday by defeating Flint by 10 to 5. It was a free hitting game, the Hams getting more safeties and using them to better advantage. Schettler started to pitch for Flint, but lasted only into the second frame, when Test was called to rescue him. He was not much harder to hit than the former Hamilton pitcher. Gullman, pitching for Hamilton, was also hit hard in spots, but his support

brilliant running catches. The score:

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PLAYER HURT. ST. MARYS, July 24.—J. E. Stephens, in infielder of the local team of the N. ILLIAM J. WILSON, VETERINARY

Horse and Dog Hospital. 84 King when a heavy timber fell on it while when a heavy timber fell on it while he was at work in the cement works His injury will necessitate the postponement of tomorrow's game.

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Fourth race—Dodge, Besthoff, King Thrush.

Fifth race-Austral, Darnlay, Benevo-Sixth race-King George, Winner conne, Grace. Seventh race—Lothair, Franklin, Ex-

Empire City Selections. First race-Tulwar, Timbrell, Zen-Second race-Apple Jack II., Princes Pandora, Jamo Third race—Margaret White, Fred Kinney, Kirtle. race—Rancocas entry, Dry Fourth Moon, St. Allan.
Fifth race—Knight of the Heather,
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Lovely Suburban Home bordered on the sensational. King Thrush just cannot be worse than third. Austral for mine in the fifth. The spot has been well selected, and I get it pretty straight that the checks are down. Darnley has been going along great guns in recent morning trials and may be a sleeper. Old Benevolent should have little trouble saving the "peep" money. Look for King George in the sixth. Direct from the fodder through comes the information that this is the day of days for him. Smart people have the "arranging" in hand, and unless they make a world of mistakes, he'll be on the bill daily today, and will be at a fair price, too. Winneron and Grace figure close up. One best bet of the day—Forestall. Best take a chance bet—King Thrush. Best parley—Rosalee, Plato, Benevolent to show.

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Old Kaintuck attempt to kick every last nickel out of the "iron men." The medium of their plunge will be Lothair, and he's a good horse today. Franklin and Exhorter for what is left.

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Tipno Saino, Tipno \$28.39, won; Neenah, 103 (Lang), \$30.00, \$16.05, 2nd; Rhymer, 109 (Barnes), \$13.20, 3rd. Time, 1:54-2-5. Richard V., Gourmond, Piedra, They Shall Not Pass, Bond, Refugee, Cantilever and

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

First race, 3-year-olds, selling, about furlongs—The Boy, 114 (Haynes), 2 to 2, 1 to 6, out, won; Sun Flash, 114 (Sande), out, out, second; Staunch, 100 (Sande), out, out, second; Staunch, 101 (Callahan), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:10 2-5. Scottish Chief, Clare Frances also ran. Second race, handleap, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,639 added, mile and and up, purse \$1,639 added, mile and 70 yards—Mad Hatter, 133 (Sande), 1 to 10, out, out, won; Recount, 100 (Callahan), out, out, second; Snap Dragon II. 95 (McLaughlin), out, third. Time, 1:43 3-5. Only three starters.

SKEETERS TAKE FIRST.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 24.—Jersey City and Baltimore split today's double-header, the Skeeters getting the first game 6 to 4, and the Orioles the second contest 7 to 3.

The scores:
First game—
R.H.E.

Gordy, Frank and Davis; Clifford and McNeill.
Second game—
R.H.E.

Baltimore

11. 95 (McLaughin), out, third. Thire, 1:43 3-5. Only three starters.

Third race. Eastview Stakes, \$10,000. 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs — xKaisang. 110 Frank and Manning. Methods 10. 2 Frank and Manning. Methods 10. 2 (Sande), 3 to 2, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; xLittle Chief, 122 (Fator), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Mustard Seed, 113 (Miller), 2 to 5, third. Time. 1:09 2-5. Rib Grass, June Grass, Yankee Star. Peni-(Sande), 3 to 2, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won; ruthers and Freitag.

tent. Runstar also ran.
(x)—Rancocas stable entry.
Runstar won. but was disqu Runstar won, but was disqualified.

Fourth race, handicap, mile and sixteenth—xGrey Lag. 135 (Sande), 1 to 4, out, out, won; Careful, 108 (Ensor), 1 to 2, out, second Copper Demon, 110 (Rice), out, third, Time 1.45 v. Whobble field stand design distributions of the control of (Rice), out, third. Time, 1:45. xKnobble

(Alec), our man also ran.

(x)—Rancocas stable entry'
Fifth race. 3-year-olds and up. mile and 70 yards—Scotch Verdict, 107 (Ensor. 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5. won; Pirate McGee (Penman), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Mose, 107 (Ponce), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1465, Palaris, Enjagde, Johnny O'Con-1:46. Phalaris, Episode, Johnny O'Con- Newark nell. Gem also ran.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds, \$1,439, 5½ and Smith.

furlongs—Sedge, 114 (Fairbrother), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Reparation, 114 (Kelsay), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Shaffer, 114 (Weiner), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 2-5. Clough Jordan, Knot Grass, Gondolier, The Almoner, Rummel, Miracle Man, Beverly Belle also ran.

#### AT THE BARRIER

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES. furlongs— Lady Mother... 107 Fifty-Fifty .... Tulwar ...... 102 Lady Delhi .... Timbrel ...... 115 Beverly Belle.. Second race 3-year-olds and upward, Jago ..... 114 Hard xFringe ...... 92 Prin. Pandora xLiberty Girl.. 109 Wedgewood ... Equator ..... 109 Fluff ...... 107 Sugar Plum.... 99 Fort Churchill 114

Venizelos ..... 115 Plurality ..... Reparation 105 Glen Bells .... xKirtle 109 Marsdale ..... Restraint 112 Margt. White. Fred Pinney ... Fourth race, 3-year-olds and upward, 

Lucullite ..... 133 St. Allan ..... 95 Thunderclap ... 131 Thunderclap ... 131
z—Three pounds apprentice allowance.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward,
selling, mile and sixteenth—
Ardito ... 105 Miss Rankin ... 92
Mandalay ... 105 King Agrippa ... 105
Watcher ... 97 Fred. the Great 105
Lottery ... 105 xHello Pardner 100
Lottery ... 105 xSalute ... 100 Lottery 105 xSalute 100 mai.
Diadl 100 Tan II 105 The score:
Lucky Find 97 l'Enjoleur 105 At Chicago
Bally Mooney. 100 Knight of Heath. 97 Philadelphia Sixth race, 2-year-olds, claiming, maiden jockeys, 5½ furlongs— xJanku ...... 109 xMabel A. .... 

 92 Simple Simon.
 108
 Washington
 000 101 000 — 2 12 3

 92 xKirtle
 106
 Ehmke, Middleton and Bassler; Mog 
 xBab ........ xFair Virginia.. xFair Virginia. 92 xKirtle . . . . 106 Ehmke, Middletc xDoughnut . . 103 xSailing Along 104 ridge and Torres. xGoodhart . . . 102 xWreckless . . . 99 Weather clear; track fast. x-Apprentice allowance claimed.

KENILWORTH ENTRIES. First race, \$1,200, claiming, maiden years, 5½ furlongs: xTiger Empress 93 Momentum ..

Canny Lady ...107 Fedora ......108 \*\*Grace Foster 100 Rosa Lee .....107

mile and 70 yards:
xPlato ... 90 Black Top ... 99
xHyanpom ... 103 Merrimac ... 107
Lady Stella ... 97 Dan Jackson ... 100 King Trojan .. 102 All Right Sir .. 107 Blumington ... 98 xMr. X ... 100 At Brooklyn ... 01302251x—14 18 0 Cordage came from behind and hit opportunely for sufficient runs to defeat Mitchell and Taylor; Walker, Haines, the Alerts. Though the leading hitters. Loughred .. .. 102 Tanson ... .... 101 Lady Lillian

Fourth race, \$1,800, 4 years and up, mile and 70 yards:
Ten Can ... 105 War Zone ... 111
Pari'n Diamond 108 Dodge ... 114
Besthoff ... 108 King Thursh ... 114
Fifth race, \$1,400, claiming, 4 years and up, 1¼ miles: xHome'd Bound 98 xCapital City .105 Ellison ... ... 106 Napthalius .. . . 108 Mistress Polly 101 xDotta's Best . 105

Benevolent ....106 Young Adam ..111 L. Longfellow .104 Austral .....106 | BEAT WOODSTOCK | Second race, 3 years and up, 6 fur| Second race, 2 years, 514 furlongs: 2 years and up, 6 furlongs: 2 years and up, 6 furlong WOODSTOCK, July 24.—The Galt intermediates eliminated Woodstock from the running in the semi-finals Saturday for the intermediate W. F. A. championship, when they defeated the locals pionship, when they defeated the locals pionship pionship, when they defeated the locals pionship pio

#### Exhorter .....109 Frank Shannon 112 Weather clear; track fast. LEAFS START EARLY TO DEFEAT BISONS

Twin-Bill.

BUFFALO, July 24 .- Buffalo did not do very well against Toronto today the Leafs winning easily Tomlin was driven from the

READING SPLITS.

NEWARK, July 24 .- Newark divided a double header with Reading today, taking the first game, 10 to 7 in ten innings, while the visitors had a walk-

LARRY DOYLE RESIGNS London Tennis **AS MANAGER OF LEAFS** 

Resignation Quickly Accepted -"Lena" Blackburn New Pilot.

TORONTO, July 23.-Larry Doyle, former New York Giant player, bitterly disappointed over the wretched showing of the Toronto Leafs to date, resigned as manager just previous to this Dunce Cap.... 101 xZenotta ..... 99 afternoon's game with Buffalo, and Zorro ....... 105 xGreen. Village 100 same was accepted in a hurry by the 99 afternoon's game with Buffalo, and 112 management. "Lena" Blackburn was immediately appointed as Doyle's successor and started his regime as such by switching the line-up. . 92 Prin. Pandora 102 This is the second time since he . 101 Ace of Aces... 109 joined the Leafs in 1916 that Blackburn

97 has taken over the reins of control during the season. Sugar Plum... 99 Fort Churchill 114 When the Toronto Club Signed 2001.

Applejack II... 114 Granny Lee ... 104 they did so under the impression that he would prove a good leader and in Midlan ... 114 addition would be able to secure players When the Toronto Club signed Doyle Midlan ..... 114 addition would be able to secure players
Third race, two-year-olds, selling, 5½ from the New York Giants. In both Doyle failed and the club would have eleased him several weeks ago only President McCaffery was averse to drawing down the ire of Manager Mc-Graw of the Giants.

> SATURDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The score: R. H. E. At St. Louis .... 000 000 121 1— 5 13 0 Boston . 310 000 000 0- 4 8 1 Boston ...... 310 000 000 0— 4 8 1 Davis, Kolp, Bayne and Severeid; Bush and Ruel. R. H. E. The score: 003 000 00x- 3 13 0 105 At Cleveland .....

New York ...... 000 000 000 0 0 3 0 Sothoron and O'Neill; Hoyt and Hoff-Kerr and Schalk; Hasty and Perkins.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. First Game.

R. H. E. The score: At New York ... 200 011 22x 8 12 0 Cincinnati ... 010 000 231 7 12 1 Nehf, Sallee, Toney and Snyder, Smith; Marquard, Donohue, Eller and Hargrave.

(Called by agreemnt.) Barnes and Snyder, Smith; Coumbe Geary and Hargrave. Chicago . . . . . 000 000 002 04— 6 11 2 Patterson, and Graham.

Meadows and Bruggy; Alexander and Umpire—McAyoy, Waterloo. Daly. First Game.

The score: The score:
At Boston ...... 000 000 011—2 8 1
BRANTFORD, July 24.—Lee O'Heron,
Pittsburg ...... 000 100 002—3 5 1 local amateur pithing ace, has won his Watso nand O'Neill; Cooper Schmidt. At Boston ...... 000 002 01— 3 5 Pittsburg ...... 001 000 000— 1 3 Pittsburg The score:

Sherdel, North, Bailey and Dilhoefer. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus 0, Minneapolis 5. At Louisville 4, Kansas City 10. At Toledo 7, St. Paul 10. At Toledo 7, St. Paul 10.
At Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 8. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. First Game.
The score: At Jersey City 201 000 003 000 0— 6 16 4
Baltimore .. 100 011 201 000 1— 7 15 1

Biemiller and McNeil; Groves, Thomas Butler. and Feffer Second Game. The score: R. H. E. First Game. R. H. E. The score: Syracuse Rochester Olsen and Niebergall; Blake, Murray and Mattox. Syracuse ...... 002 000 100— 3 6 1 Rochester ...... 010 010 003— 5 10 1 Rochester ...... 010 010 003-5 10 1 Kircher and Gilham; Wisner and Murphy. At Toronto ...... 000 000 100— 1 4 4 Buffalo ...... 000 220 011 6 10 4

Fortune and Devine; Rogers and Tragresosr. Second Game. The score: Newark and Reading Divide Reading ...... 020 000 011- 4 9 1 of the tournament who win out three

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Birmingham 3, Memphis 2. At Chattanooga 5, Mobile 1. At Atlanta 4, New Orleans 5. At Little Rock 13, Nashville 9.

#### SOCCER KICK-OFFS

A meeting of the City Soccer League will be held in the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock, in order to make arrangements for the playing of a number of postponed games. Referees and all representatives of clubs are requested to attend.

tario Hospital in an exhibition game last Saturday by the score of 4 to 1. The G. W. V. A. lost their first game of the year when W. O. R. beat them last Saturday by the score of 4 to 1.

games for this week: .. 010 010 001-3 10 2 Public Utilities at G. W. V. A. Ref-July 28—Carling Heights, 6:30 p. m., Public Utilities at G. T. R. Ref-

eree, A. Noble.

July 30—Springbank, 2:30 p.m., R. C.
R. at Public Utilities. Referee, Elsby. Carling Heights, A. and N. at G. T. R. Referee, Devlin. W. O. R. at London Box. Referee, Hollins. YONKERS BOY DEFEATS

Players Win All

Sweeps Games On St. Thomas Courts Saturday.

London tennis players made a clean sweep of their games on the St. Thomas courts on Saturday afternoon in both the doubles and singles.

A big gallery watched the play, and though the Londoners won, there was some fine tennis played. Ingersoll comes to London next Sat-urday, and on August 1 Woodstock will be here.

won from Boughner, 6-2,

The scores. Boucher wo Langford won from Latornell, 2-6, -4, 6-3. Rechnitzer won from Gray, 6-2, 6-3. Williams won from Jeffries, 6-4, 6-2. Black won from Southern, 6-1, 6-2, Mitchell won from Edwards, 6-2, Doubles. Boucher and Langford won from Boughner and Peart, 6-2, 7-5.
Rechnizter and Williams won from Gray and Jeffries, 6-2, 6-3.
Black and Mitchell won from Southern and Latornell, 6-1, 6-1.

WITH AMATEUR NINES

GUELPH NOW LEADS. GALT, July 24.—In one of the most exciting games of baseball ever staged here, Guelph Maple Leafs on Saturday wrestled the leadership of the Inter-County League from the Terriers, 11 to County League from the Terriers, 11 to 10, after the locals had twice won and lost the game. Rivalry of old, between the two cities was in evidence in all its fury, the Leafs being accompanied by about 200 supporters.

On the play the Terriers should have won, as they out-played their opponents in all departments, but both sides had uck one way or the other. Two Guelph players were injured, Rundstedler being hit on the head by a pitched ball, while nit on the head by a pitched pall, while that he is not taking part in sanctioned show. The penalty in left field was knocked out and sufphiladelphia. 000 200 100—3 10 3 fered the loss of three teeth, the mix-Kerr and Schalk; Hasty and Perkins.
The score:
R. H. E.
At Detroit ...... 620 101 02x—6 14 2 batteries. Galt gave Clark, who started 000 101 000-2 12 3 for Guelph, a warm reception, driving him out of the box in two-thirds of an inning, but Murphy finished the game. for Guelph, a warm reception, driving him out of the box in two-thirds of an inning, but Murphy finished the game. Leeds, in his first start of the season, with their nearest rivals again confront went slope in fine style until the sevwent along in fine style until the seventh, when, after some bad fielding, he them tie the score and the winning run was brought home with a bunt.

Geary and Hargrave.

At Philadelphia 000 000 002 00— 2 9 3 Clark, Murphy and Peguegnat and Chicago ...... 000 000 002 04— 6 11 2 Patterson; Leeds, Kress and Oliver

ANOTHER NO-HITTER.

Pittsburg ....... 001 000 000 -1 3 0 Crocock of the Happy Thoughts in the Scott and Gibson; Carlson, Zinn and fifth inning and the game was put on

the Alerts. Though the leading hitters of the league were keen to better their averages they had an off-day, and some the Senators' losses were due to Deof the weaker hitters came up. The troit's recovery from its slump.

Scores were:

First game:

R.H.E.

R.H.E.

R.H.E.

R.H.E.

Alerts ...... 102 200 0-5 7 2 O'Connor and Summerhayes; Field and Riley. Second game: R.H.E. Happy Thoughts ... 000 000 0-0 Holmedale ..........002 182 x-13 12 3 Crocock and Burke, O'Heron and

SUDS NICKED. 222 060 10x—13 16 1 aires at a Tri-County League fixture
200 000 030— 5 7 3 here on Saturday afternoon. The exd Niebergall; Blake, Murray

Tiger struck out twelve, but was combed of Niebergall; Blake, Murray

Tiger struck out twelve, but was combed other battles also.

l out seven. and Heydler and Curtin.

POPLAR HILL TOURNEY. A baseball tournament will be staged at Poplar Hill on Wednesday, August Reis and Devine; Heitman and Ben-portion of the county eligible to compete. An award of \$20 and \$15 is to At Newark ...... 002 400 00x 6 13 4 cup will be donated to the champions

manager being required to send in an entry fee of \$5, and a list of fifteen Fletcher, secretary. The big day will be concluded by a grand concert in the

WINNER DISQUALIFIED. RIVERTON, N. J., July 23.—Eugene T. Bolden of the Illinois Athletic Club, winner of the National A. A. U. tenmile swimming championship in the Delaware River today, was disqualified for not wearing a regulation suit, as called for by the rules. James W. Hall, Jun., Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, who finished second, was awarded the race.

G. T. R. WINS. MONTREAL, July 24.—Capturing four firsts, two seconds and two thirds for a total of 18 points, the Grand tion, held at the Cartierville Boating Following is the revised schedule of Club on Saturday. Close on the heels games for this week:

July 26.—Carling Heights, 6:30 p.m.. Club with three firsts, two seconds and two thirds, for a total of 15 points.

U. S. OARSMEN TO COMPETE.

Philadelphia, July 25.—Several Philadelphia crews and individual oarsmen will leave here on Wednesday to compete in the Royal Canadian Henley regatta at St. Catharines, Ont., on Friday and Saturday, and in the national championships at Buffalo on the Ballot cars entered by France. Goux August 5 and 6. The Vesper Boat Club will be represented in both events. At Shields' home run drive over the left field stand decided the first game.

Scores, first game:

R.H.E. Reading ... 220 200 100 0- 7 12 2 Newark ... 311 110 000 3-10 10 1 Count Richards of Yonkers this afternoon defeated William T. Tilden II. in the final round for Rhode Island men's singlest ournament. The holder of the Newark ... 160 202 2-13 9 3 Newark ... 160 202 2-13 9 3 Newark ... 001 000 2-3 8 1 Carts and Polan; Stewart, Fnneran and Smith.

CHAMPION TILDEN

Champion Tilden II. Costelle, the Olympic doubles the Soulls race, and with Kent Meyers and soulls carry the Vesper colors in the four-oared shell the final round for Rhode Island men's in the national championships, and in addition Vesper will send to Buffalo an Intermediate double, a senior quadruple to Costello will row in the singles event.

Costelle, the Olympic double soulls race, and with Kent Meyers and contour of this country, triumphed yes-sculls race, and with Kent Meyers and Sam Moorehead they also will carry the Vesper colors in the four-oared shell in the final round for Rhode Island men's in the national championships, and in addition Vesper will send to Buffalo an Intermediate double, a senior quadruple crew, and an intermediate eight, while Costello will row in the singles event.

# ATHLETES WARNED

Govt. Athletic Commission Gouardin, a Negro, Estab-Fears Many Boys May Be Disqualified.

TORONTO, July 24.-The Ontario Government Athletic Commission makes the following announcement:
"The Ontario Government Athletic Meet Marked by Fine Quality Commission wishes to call the attention of the directors of fall fairs and the committee of "old home" weeks to the prevalent and growing custom of lists makes the competitors professionals and along with them anybody and everybody taking part in the sports.

than keep out of games. It is a pity to place temptation like that in the versity was equalled. Way of a young boy for the sake of a \$2 prize. Perjury is prevalent enough ing star. He flashed to the fore in the without the responsible people of the first event of the day, winning the 100-

"There is no especial need for cash prizes. The equivalent in the way of a medal or other prize will not only serve the same purpose, but will be more approached."

Cessul effort to add to find the two and the total strength. It was a hard race, with H. M. Abrahams of Cambridge so close at the finish that many thought he had won.

Gouardin's leap of 25 feet 3 inches was

preciated."

The commission also warns boxers to make sure that any bouts they engage in are under permit from the commission. Each boxer is resposible to the commission was the commission of commission and each must see to it that he is not taking part in an unsanctioned show. The penalty will be

### **BASEBALL REVIEW**

the Pittsburg National leaders and the Cleveland American world champions. of 15 2-5 seconds in the hurdles, won enth, when, after some bad heiding, he began to weaken and Kress replaced Cleveland American world champions. of 15 2-5 seconds in the hurdles, won second place in the high jump after it began to weaken and Kress replaced in the land before the inning was over the visitors had scored seven runs and obtained the lead. Kress hit two men in the ninth and an error following let them tie the score and the winning run was brought home with a bunt.

Both have just concluded series in which they successfully withstood strong efforts by their rivals to oust them from the trop position. Pittsburg, with a three-game lead over the New York after incidents in which leading comments the results of the land in the leading comments of the land in the leading comments of the land in the land in the land in the leading comments of the land in the 

> pitchers steadled after the New York series. The superb twirling of the Pittsburg and Boston moundsmen in their inter-club clash, promise exciting battles the weakness and ultimate collapse of this week on the Pirates' home field.
>
> Noel A. McInness, their long-distance local amateur pitihing ace, has won his second no hit game of the season when his team, the Holmedale Cubs, whitewashed the Happy Thoughts of the senior league. The Cubs got to Pitcher Crocock of the Happy Thoughts in the fifth inning and the game was put on ice there.
>
> In the first game of the double header Cordage came from behind and hit op-

divide the four-game series.

Washington went to pieces last week favorite, had himself bettered the old favorite heginning with a one-sided victory over the world's champions. Three of record.

PETE HERMAN WILL TRY TO REGAIN TITLE

New York, July 25 .- Pete Herman of New Orleans will try tonight to regain the world's bantamweight championship title he lost in a fifteen-round decision to Joe Lynch of New York in SARNIA, July 24.—Nicking the de-decision to Joe Lynch of New York in New York, July 25.—Tex Rickard, ivery of Suds Sutherland, former De-Madison Square Garden. The two promoter of the July 2 fight between livery of Suds Sutherland, former Detroit Tiger hurler, for a total of twelve boxers meet in a fifteen-round decision fits, including five extra base blows, the Sarnia Independents registered an 8 to 4 victory over the Tilbury Millionaires at a Tri-County League fixture

Madison Square Garden. The two promoter of the July 2 ngnt between boxers meet in a fifteen-round decision Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier contest at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Since losing the title, Herman has knocked out Jimmy Wilde of England, world's flyweight champion, and Jimmy to appear before the federal grand Jury

for hits when they were most needed. Smoky Joe Allen, doing mound duty for Sarnia, yielded eight bingles and struck hand since acquiring the championship, but it is said that the injury has healed advantage of three inches in reach.

BASEBALL PROBE RESUMED. Chicago, July 25.—The fight over admission as evidence of the grand jury confessions of Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, former White Sox players, was resumed when the sec-ond week of testimony in the baseball pete. An award of \$20 and \$15 is to be made for each game, and a silver cup will be donated to the champions of the tournament who win out three times.

on d week of testings, and the gam of the fight pictures last night, for the fight pictures last night, for

ther cross-examination by the defence over his testimony Friday that the con-fessions were made voluntarily and that the players were made no promises concerning immunity. Judge Charles A. MacDonald, who ordered the investigation: Alfred Austrian, Chicago Ameri can League attorney, to whom the players came before going to the grand jury, and Harry Brigham, foreman of the grand jury, were prepared to follow Replogle on the stand. The evidence over the confessions

being presented with the jury absent

pending a decision as to its admissabil-

ity. The oringial copies of the confessions and the immunity waivers the rlayers are said to have signed are said to have been lost or stolen. If Judge Friend rules for the state, the testimony will be repeated before the jury. In these confessions, according to state attorneys, Cicotte declared that he was paid ten thousand dolars to throw the games. The money was given him in advance—placed under his pillow

JOE MURPHY WINS RACE. Lemans, France, July 25.—Joe Murphy, United States, won the Grand Prix automobile road race here today. Ralph De Palma, United States, was second. Goux of France was third, and Subonnet fourth.

Murphy drove one of the America

-he testified.

ntered Deusenberg cars, and Dubonnet. drove another of the Ballot entries. BRITISH GOLFERS WIN

#### COLLEGIANS BRITISH AGAINST ACCEPTING DEFEATED BY YANKS, ANY CASH PRIZES EIGHT EVENTS TO TWO

lished World's Record.

SIX RECORDS BROKEN

of Sportsmanship.

Cambridge, Mass., July 24.-A new world's record for the running broad offering cash prizes for athletic games world's record for the running broad and for baseball and soccer contests. Jump—25 feet 3 inches, by E. O. Gouar-The placing of these prizes on their G1 of Harvard—was developed yesterday in the international track and field meet als and along with them anybody and everybody taking part in the sports.

Must Make Affidavits.

"In future years these boys will be asked to take affidavits to the effect that the yhave never received any money for playing games and experimoney for playing games and experi-ence has shown that they do so rather the 120-yard high hurdles, the record

province almost forcing it on young boys.

No Need For Prizes.

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Ireland, by Peter O'Connor.

Gouardin was the only double winner,
but in Captain Rudd of the British team

and C. D. Krogness of Harvard the large and C. D. Krogness of narvar to crowd found other athletes of high ability and manifold activity. Rudd failed in his attempt to win three events, but he made a new record of 49 seconds for the 440-yard run, and lost 

GOOD TRACK ASSURED

Columbus, Ohio, July 25.—An excellent track was practically assured for the opening here today of the fourth week of Grand Circuit racing. More than 200 horses are quartered at the local track. The C. T. Dunkle pacing stake for 2:08 eligibles, with a purse of \$3,000, was today's feature event. But three starters were named in it. Ruth

Patch, Little Gratton and J. W. S.

RICKARD IS SUMMONED

Mr. Rickard has declared he knows y has healed the holder is defend his nches taller Mr. Quimby also has denied any part in their transportation though admitting plans to exhibit them. His contention is that the federal law prohibiting interstate transportation of pictures of a prize fight does not apply to the Dempsey-Carpentier bout, as that historic sporting event was a boxing match and not a prize fight.

Several hundred persons attracted by advertisements and electric signs atop of a theatre, announcing first showing of the fight pictures last night, found the box office dark, and were unable to

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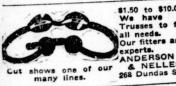
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#### LACK OF FAITH IS CAUSE OF TROUBLES

Successful Churches Built On Prayer and Faith, Declares New York, Spend Hour-Rev. John Garbutt.

"Lack of faith and confidence between the nations is the cause of the world's troubles today, and lack of faith and confidence in the business world is the cause of business depression," declared Rev. John Garbutt, the new pastor of Dundas Centre Methodist Church tor of Dundas Centre Methodist Church on the part of citizens, their clean cut nof Dundas Centre Methods on "Faith appearance evincing favorable com

and Its Results."

"Churches built on prayer and faith will succeed," said Mr. Garbutt beginning his sermon. "God cannot be dealt with as you deal with mathematics. You cannot deal with sufficient hings in this way. God is too great to be proved or demonstrated by man. Faith is the method by which man comes into relationship with God."

Science and philosophy no longer deny the existence of God, said Mr. The party was made up of recruits en route from the Great Lakes Naval Training School to New York City, 69 of them being assigned to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania now at Brooklyn, while the remainder will go aboard the receiving ship at that port.

The men were in charge of Chief Petty Officer W. J. Lewis and Chief Pharmacist's Mate Augustine. All have finished their training periods and will

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In the course of his sermon, Mr. Gar-butt referred to his meeting overseas with a Roman Catholic chaplain from British Columbia. This chaplain had British Columbia. This chapitals have been brought up an Anglican, but became dissatisfied with his faith, and spent six months going every Sunday morning to the Roman Catholic Church, and every Sunday evening to the Methodist Church in the city of Vancouver He need not have Catholic. said Mr. Garbutt. Faith would have brought him in direct communication

### needs. **GOD WITHOUT TRUST**

A CHANGE IS AS Dr. R. A. Carnine Says the Almighty Invites Part-

> Together With God," Rev. Dr. R. A. Carnine preached a forceful sermon or "Partnership" at the First Methodist visitor could enjoy a free program on the L. & P. S. Beach, including a grand fireworks display, band concert, Prince Church Sunday morning. Dr. Carnine, who hails from Florida, seems to have quickly become popular among the members of his London congregation.
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> "All civilized people," he stated, the stated, the stated of the sta "must go into partnership with each other. They have no choice. No civil-ized man or woman can be independent. Only the savages are independent. The savage is independent wherever he is found, but just the week he become civilized he must enter

partnership.
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"Capitalists are awakening to the "Capitalists are awakening to the fact that capital must go into partnership with labor. The idea in the United States steel industry now is to get the workers to take shares in the Industry. There is nothing so terrible to the I. W.—to a fellow like William Haywood who was sentenced to life and fled to

wno was sentenced to life and fled to Russia—as profit-sharing.

"So the Almighty God has invited people to get into partnership with him. God Almighty asks everybody that he has redeemed to come into revises him. has redeemed to come into partnership

God and you unless there Common law, he said, recognized four kinds of partnership, namely, secret partnership, dormant parmership, nom-nal partnership and ostensible partner-

secret partner did not want his name in the business for some reason, name in the business for some reason, a dormant partner is not active, he only put his money into the business and draws his profits without working, while the nominal partner is a partner is a partner of the order of the order in the order of the order is a partner is hile the nominal patentials and partner is name only. The ostensible partner is nee one who counts, he works and puts all into the business. That is the his all into the business. kind of a partner that God wants. Dr.

arnine remarked A partner, he declared, must first of

tered the partnership in debt—a sinner. God had allowed him to enter on that God had allowed him to enter on that basis because he loved him. "I am a tither," he announced. "If there were tithes many financial difficulties of the church would be solved," he added. "When we enter into partnership with God we must give our hearts. This is a heart religion. Heart power must go into the business. It is as little as anyone can do to put everything into the

one can do to put everything into the business," were his parting words.

### LONDONER'S AUTO IS FOUND AT STRATFORD

Car Stolen Here Was Recovered by the Police.

STRATFORD, July 23 .- An auto street, London, has been recovered by FIREMEN DAMP SUNDAY wned by J. Newman of 2 Cartwright street, London, has stolen in London a couple of days ago and Mr. Newman came to the city today to claim his car. A spare tube and two overcoats were missing.

Misses A. L. Campbell and E. W. Catte public health nurses, arrived in

A small shed at the rear of 328 Hill street, in which James Waunch, a local drayman, stables his horse, took fire Sunday evening about 6:10 p.m.
An alarm was turned in, and the firemen arrived in time to save a number of outbuildings in the vicinity. The drayman's horse was rescued after have Castle, public health nurses, arrived in the city today and will remain for six weeks. In a couple of weeks the nurses contemplate organizing a chields' welfare clinic for children up to six years. ber of outbuildings in the vicinity. The drayman's horse was rescued after having been badly singed about the head.

A crowd of 200 spectators gathered, and were hindering the firefighters. The people were warned to keep back, but no one moved until a fireman turned a hose above the heads of the crowd. A four had their elethes daymaned. fare clinic for children up to say years.

In the meantime they will make a house-to-house visitation, particularly where there are children under two years of age and will advise mothers. on the care and general nutrition of

children.

The big parade of various lodges will be absent this year from the Labor Day celebration, it is announced. Instead, there will be a parade of kidles to the could be a parade of kidles to the could be specified announced. Supports

park. A splendid program of sports will be carried out. F. E. Elliott received word today that order-in-council has been passed, an order-in-council has been passed, dated July 13, appointing him.provincial inspector of law enforcement for Ontario. Mr. Elliott has been acting in this capacity for some time past. He is at present on holidays in the city. When holidays are over he wil report to Commissioner H. M. Elliott and will work banker in North Oxford, to fill the seat banker in North Oxford, to fill the fi made vacant by the death of J. A. Calder last week.

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE.
TORONTO, July 24.—Herbert F. Williams, who conducts a brokerage business in Toronto, was arrested on Saturday on a charge of theft of \$1,000 from Marshall Mackie. Mackie stated to the police that he had handed Williams \$1,200 to invest for him and that Williams had invested only \$200.

Calder last week.

MORE PERMITS ISSUED.

SARNIA. July 24.—Permits for the erection of eleven houses are included in the total of 28 issued since July 1, the register of Building Inspector Walton shows, and the estimated value of the work to date is \$43,303.

### UNITED STATES 'GOBS' REV. CHAS, DURRAN' PASS THROUGH CITY IS NEW PRESIDENT OF SUMMER SCHOOL

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**BEST OF SEASON** 

WEEK-END CROWDS

AT PORT STANLEY

Thousands of Picnickers Had

Enjoyable Outing At the

Lakeside.

PORT STANLEY, July 23 .- Saturday

picnickers in their thousands made

Heights, bathing, free movies, high wire walker and board walk amusements all

contributed to the visitors' good time.

The three largest picnics held sports during the afternoon, which were keen-ly enjoyed, and were without exception

place of interest, where the casua

Nelson on the high wire and later a movie show; also some fine selections played by the R. C. R. Band.

Second Outing. The Teasdall Hoslery Mills, Ltd., celebrated their second annual picnic on the heights, attended by 100 employ-

es and friends. The whistling contes

created much fun, some of the contest-ants experiencing such difficulty in whistling at all. The event ended more

like a laughing contest than otherwise.

The sports results were:

Men, 50-yard dash—G. Mills, C.

Whistling race—Carl Morris.
Walking race—M. Bryant.
Girls, 50-yard dash—E. Weeks,

Backward race-E. Weeks, R. Proc-

Miss Woonton, Mr. Morris and Miss L.

Beauty contest-Alva Abrambs, E

Cigrette race—Mr. Hrrison. Elopement race—M. Harrison and

Aiss E. Wonch..
Potato race—Maud Parker, Irene Har-

Backward race, boys-G. Mills, C.

ATTENDED BY 300.

CLOTHES OF CROWD

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SELECT CANDIDATES

The shed was almost totally de-

TORONTO, July 24.-Charles O'Don-

Clothespeg race-Elsie Wonch.

Boot race-Miss A. Proctor.

Foot race-A. Proctor.

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Veeks.

followed by a bathing parade. Upon the completion of the picnic programs, the board walk was the next

here today. The Invererie

London Layman Has Been Booked by Executive For Next Year.

to 300. It is the largest and the oldest religious summer school in Canada. It has been held every year for twenty years on the park at Kingsville and is the only institution which is granted this privilege. There are 40 sleeping tents in addition to the big meeting tent. These 300 young people are delegates from the Methodist Sunday schools and leagues of Kent and Essex Counties and are receiving training along the different departments of church work. Mr. Alinsworth the missionary from Japan has become the idol of the school. His classes have attracted a large number, and he has captained the leading teams in the general sports.

Mr. Liddicoatt of London has made such a hit that already the executive that Sir Adam Beck gives every entant of the proposed location of summer condition of disarmament. By a coincidence the disarmament of disarmament of disarmament. By a coincidence the disarmament as since rich will assis the running directed against the mer resort on the Fraser Heights for a small golf links. The unsold area coincidence the disarmament. By a coincidence the disarmament of the league is meeting to the heights on the old Fraser House site running the refract the proposed summer resort on the Fraser Heights for the mer resort on the Fraser Heights for the mer resort on the Fraser Heights for the sale as this time steps aside on the disarmament. By a coincidence the disarmament of the league is meeting to the league in the french delegates, head by Rene Viviani, the chairman, have formittee of the league, and the French suggestion is adopted, the committee to the sult will have to go before the league of the Harding conference. If the sult will have to go before the league of the heights.

There will be sufficient land left for a series of bowling greens and lawn scaptained the leading teams in the arrival at New York.
Included in the party was W. Burton, first-class fireman, who was born in this city. The "gobs" lunched at the

a school picnic from 4 to 7. The Japan class came out first in four events out of five and was presented with the pennant for the best average. The Walkerville boys won the medals in the 200-yard relay race. About 500 people sat down to tea, and so completely and completely had Mr. Simonds organized the picnic that lunch was over in first eten minutes, and, without a jar, the reached 100, and the interest in the

### **RUM-RUNNERS MAY** HAVE STOLEN AUTO

Big Car Seized Near Sarnia Had License Number Changed.

SARNIA, July 24 .- That the seven auto seized by License In-Three-legged race—Miss Hollowell and

## **NEAR DROWNING AT**

BRIGDEN, July 24 .- Four young men A partner, he declared, must first of all promise not to hurt the business.

Persons who go into partnership with God should not do anything questionable perable or associate with questionable persons if they do not wish to hurt the business.

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The results were:
Boys, 6 years and under—M. Wilkinson, E. Moyes, G. Wilkinson.
Girls, 6 years and under—T. H.
Wicket, J. Clibbon, M. Clibbon.
Boys, 11 years and under—A. Coates,
T. Moyes, H. Longhurst.
Girls, 11 years and under—M. Longhurst, J. Noonan, M. Clarke.
Boys, 14 years and under—S. Madely,
A. Cook, S. Wilkinson.
Girls, 14 years and under—H. Barnes,
M. Lonfihurst, E. Moyes.
100 yard-dash, men—G. Davey, J. the bottom twice, in about fifteen feet of water. In the meantime Howard McDonald and Fred Grimes had arrived and assisted Smith to shore, Bidner still being able to assist himself. Fortunately all of the young men were very able swimmers, or all would have been drowned as the lake was very rough and the waves rolling high.

Wm. Bayington has purchased the
vacant lot on Main street from Mr. John Sinclair today and is getting the John Sinciair today and is getting the material on the ground for his new implement shop. Mr. Sinclair's implement shop, on the same ground was burned about a year ago. M. Lonnnurst, E. Moyes.

100 yard-dash, men—G. Davey, J.

Hough, N. Silverthorn.

Three-legged race—D. Hough, M. Three-legged race—D. Hough, M. Dotzart, C. Silverthorft.
50 yards, ladies—Mrs. J. Dart, Mrs. J. Madely, Mrs. J. Clibbin.
Smiling contest—Mrs. Madeley, Mr. E. Clarke, Mrs. Pettitt.
Men's race, over 45 years—C. Roberts, C. Noonan, W. Moody.
Young women's race—Miss H. Barnes,
Miss A. Hale, Miss H. Ringdorph.\*
Barrel boxing—J. Clibbon.

Additional Land For Golf Links Is Now Being Sought.

KINGSVILLE July 23.—Rev. Charles
Durrant of Harrow was elected president of the Kingsville Summer School today. The registration has gone up to 300. It is the largest and the oldest read to be recent on the Eraser Heights for proposed location of disarmament.

ST. THOMAS, July 24.—The promotor nations are to be regarded as intended for unprovoked aggression.

Many persons here regard President today. The Czech, Rumanian and Polish the purchase of the rolling land north the purchase of the rolling land north today. The registration has gone up to 300. It is the largest and the oldest in rear of the proposed location of sumfering to the proposed location of the proposed location of sumfering to the proposed location of the

Mr. Liddicoatt of London has made such a hit that already the executive has booked him for next year. He is the only layman on the program, but he has given the school a most scholarly exposition on the life of St. Paul. There is a great spirit of comradeship pervading the school, and military discipline prevails.

"Religion and Recreation" was the theme of Rev. John Coburn's address this afternoon, and he insisted that the church must not stand aloof, offering destructive criticism, but season and ennoble the play instinct and expression of human nature.

Arthur Simonds of Detroit conducted a school picnic from 4 to 7. The Japan class came out first in four events out of five and was presented with the standard of the stock issue, and it is stated that Sir Adam Beck gives every encouragement to the proposed summer Mostelry.

According to a local contractor, this comparatively substantial reduction in the sprices of the material to be used in the proposed cost of the building. It would be three stories in height and have a dancing hall and assembly rooms on the uppermost floor.

Wandering in Windsor.

A couple of lads in their teens, Albert Kay and Willle Titchener, giving their home town, St. Thomas, as their last place of residence, were found wandering in Windsor last evening and were looked were proposed summer to the proposed summer dostelry.

the picnic that lunch was over in fif-teen minutes, and, without a jar, the whole crowd moved over to the payl-lion for evening prayers and listened to a stirring appeal by Rev. Mr. Johnston of Essex.

summer school at Alma College has reached 100, and the interest in the daily and evening exercises have been well maintained from the hour of the opening services. A trip was made to the lakeside yesterday by the collegians, and was immensely enjoyed.

## **RED PERIL USED**

Question of Land Disarming Now Turns On Russia, Not Germany.

passenger auto seized by License inspector W. N. Coulter on the River road is owned by George A. Davidson, 2 Wells Hill avenue, Toronto, and was stolen from that city, was the substance of a telegram received by the about land armaments will be wasted. about land armaments will be wasted.
On this point, the writer believes stance of a telegram received by the city police department today from S. J. Dickson, chief constable, Toronto.

The message points out that the original license plate, bearing No. 6525, was discarded and No. 17-466, found on the car when seized, substituted. The car is believed to have been stolen by names for the purpose of transporting a cargo of wet goods to the duction for the same reason.

German Menace Wanes.

The French premier, M. Briand, onvinced that the disarmament of Germany is proceding satisfactorily and does not intend to flaunt the Ger menace as a reason for maintain ing a huge military establishment. But the Russian theat, or bogey, as some choose to call it, looms bigger than eve Four Young Men At Picnic his seye, and he will insist that France shall be ready to help whenever a buffer state, open to Bolshevik penetration, needs help, whether that state be in the Balkans, on the Baltic, or in the Sark Fast

Near East. Ever since Woodrow Wilson flung ATTENDED BY 300.

The St. Thomas Packing Company was represented by about 300 employees and families. Refreshments and sports were enjoyed on the Heights. The features were the heavyweight confeatures were the heavyweight contests, especially the barrel boxing. The tests, especially the barrel boxing. The tests, between the sausage-room the sausage-room that the sausage-room is labeled to the sausage-room the sausage-room is labeled to the sausage-room the sausage-room the sausage-room is labeled to the sausage-room is labeled to the sausage-room is labeled to the sausage-roo



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The writer has it in so many words from a government spokesman thatt besides maintaining armies in the occupied German territory and in mandated regions. France is obliged to keep a large force in the Paris district has a precaution against domestic troubles. Yet Germany's need for a similar pretorian guard was pool-poohed as a precaution against domestic troubles. Yet Germany's need for a similar pretorian guard was pool-poohed as a precaution against domestic troubles. Yet Germany's need for a similar pretorian guard was pool-poohed as a which they were not invited.

League Has Rival.

The representatives of minor nations rather than reach an agreement, however, granted the Irish question of the country position of such a course, since they p The representatives of minor natural properties of minor natural properties of their ophere do no make a secret of their ophere do no make a secret of their ophere disciplination of such a course, since they is disposed of, or quieted temporari bloyd George, despite the opposition the Northcliffe press, which says I accomplishing something through the Northcliffe press, which says I accomplishing something through the Northcliffe press, which says I accomplishing something through the Northcliffe press, which says I accomplished the Irish question is disposed of, or quieted temporari bloyd George, despite the opposition of the Northcliffe press, which says I accomplished the Irish question is disposed of, or quieted temporari bloyd George, despite the opposition of the Northcliffe press, which says I accomplished the Irish question is disposed of, or quieted temporari bloyd George, despite the opposition of the Northcliffe press, which says I accomplished the Northcliffe press. which they were not invited.

masked military manoeuvre.
This merely illustrates how little This merely illustrates how little fairness may be expected in a general disarmament discussion in which each nation will claim its own arms are for legitimate defence and the maintenance of law and order, whereas those of other nations are to be regarded as intended many good army organizations am the small new states. He cited

both anxious to attend the Washington conference, may be deterred by the

lovely landscape for miles to the north of the heights.

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which they were not invited.

The importance of their attitude may be realized when it is stated that, according to an American military observer now in Europe, and who visited the countries in question, there are the countries in question, there are But naval supremacy interests co-tinental Europe little. There is

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