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nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man

good journalist was a man with

# PLACES LIEN ON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

# U. S. DOLLAR IS DISCOUNTED IN CANADA BANKS

General Prosperity Is Put Down as Cause by Banking Officials.

# NOT FORCED BELOW PAR

Exchange Brokers Refute the Argument That Market Was Engineered.

Montreal, Sept. 7.-The United States dollar is being quoted at a discount of one-quarter of one per cent here today. This is the first time in seven years the United States dollar has sold for less than

par here. It is said in financial circles that very large amounts, say \$200,000. one-half of one per cent discount will be demanded here.

Various reasons are offered as the cause of the discount, but the one which is mostly justified, according to banking officials and financiers, is general prosperity in Canada. It was thought that the market had been engineered and the American dollar forced below par, but this is refuted by exchange brokers as being an impossibility owing to the strength of the American banks. It is also said the new American tariff might have had something to do with the exchange.

The present grain movements and huge tourist traffic to Quebec and Ontario have a bearing on the fluctuation of the American exchange, as also has the Canadian borrowing in

### CHARGED 2 PER CENT.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 7 .- American motorists arrived here recently reported that they were charged 2 per cent discount on U. S. funds in Nova Scotia and eastern New Brunswick points, and were surprised when local garages and merchants here accepted American money at par for purchases of gasoline, oil, etc.

NEW YORK SURPRISED. the United States dollar was quoted at a discount in Montreal today were banks.

United States dollar was being sold in Canada at a premium of 1-8 of

one per cent.

### FRANCE AND GERMANY PLAN RECONSTRUCTION

Paris, Sept. 7 .- Senator de Lubersac, explaining in Le Journal his arrangement with Hugo Stinnes. German financier, for reconstruction work in the former battle zones, said it was thought best to make as much use as possible of German labor. The effect of having too many German workers in the devastated regions, over the London street railway sysrangement adopted the greater part of that labor will be utilized in Ger-

### TASCHEREAU SPEAKS.

Quebec, Sept. 7.—Premier Taschereau, addressing some 500 guests at a banquet at the exhibition grounds last night, given as the crowning event of Agricultural Day, affirmed that at the next session of the Quebec Legislature legislation will be passed by which the government will assume full charge of government will assume full charge of the maintenance of the provincial high-

### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. roday-Easterly winds and cool.

Friday—Southeast to south winds; partly fair and a little warmer, with local thunder showers.

Pressure is high from the Great Lakes eastward, and relatively low over the western half of the continent. Local showers have occurred in On-tario and the Western Provinces, while in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces

the weather has been fair.

today were



Victoria ... Pt. Arthur. P. Sound ... 60 Kingston ittawa . Montreal

High. Low

LOCAL IEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera ures recorded in London during the

24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 89; lowest, 62. The official temperatures for the whereby he might while away the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 69; lowest, 60. hours, which seemed so long to him

Barometric Readings. wednesday-8 p.m., 29.26. Today-- .m., 29.36.

### British Destroyers Will Engage Russians To Recapture Ships

BATUM, Sept. 7.—Russian port authorities have seized two more British ships, the Hedwige and the Lady Elinor, When the British flag was lowered the soviet military band struck up "God Save the King," after which the red flag was hoisted to the strains of the "Internationale."

Word has been received here from Constantinople that if the ships are not released the British will dispatch a fleet of destroyers to Batum and forcibly take them.

# MIDDLEMISS TO VALUE TRACKS

Toronto Commission Recommends Assistant Manager to Investigate L. S. R.

Transportation Body to Name Expert Engineer at Next Meeting.

mittee of London, which is a special body appointed by the city council moved. to investigate transportation problems here, meets again, M. Middlemiss, assistant manager of the Toronto will be suggested as the engineer to be called to investigate and valuate the tracks and equipment of the London Street Railway Company, a matriculation standard have not

The transportation commission of Toronto, which body is responsible sympathy and co-operation to the for the operation of street cars the Queen City, has recommended to committee of the transportation

car situation.

While admitting that the services received with surprise by officials of of an expert engineer will be called ity of the concerns are more than New York branches of Canadian in to look into the London situation, willing to lend assistance in the Mayor Cameron Wilson stated Thursthe Bank of Montreal and Bank of been named. He could not state

one per cent, the highest in several advice received by the expert en- care to send."

ed advisable by the committee. This committee, which is com- tically. posed of Sir Adam Beck and Philip Pocock, representing the public, Ald. Gordon Drake and Ald. H. J. Childs. representing the city council, and Mayor Cameron Wilson, who is chairman, is expected eventually sion of Ontario be requested to take tem, although the members deny any

such intention. eporting upon the street car system data and report upon motor 'buses, trackless trolleys, and other means of transportation which may be utilized

# ROB JEWELER

Montreal, Sept. 7 .- A woman made street jeweler, at the point of a re- senate rate on Cuban sugar, 30 cents land ship canal, was killed last night volver yesterday afternoon. The pair made a clean getaway.

entirely helpless, except for the use

It is not so very long since an in

terested friend thought of providing

Morris with plasticine as a means

of his two hands.

# WOULD KEEP SCHOOLS OPEN YEAR AROUND

gestion as Solution For Act Difficulties.

Weeks Per Year, Is Proposal.

What has been heralded as a real ing the enforcement of the adoles-cent school attendance act is a proposal emanating from the London board of education officials that the schools of this city remain open six days a week, and fifty weeks a year, to enable children affected by the new hours annually without leaving their employment.

This proposition is at this moment receiving the full consideration of Hon. Dr. Grant, Ontario's minister of education, and a decision is expected daily, it was announced of 75 cents will remain, he believes

The local authorities feel that once proved of this plan, all trouble now ncountered by pupils, parents, employers of labor, or all others in mission, a week hence. will be automatically re-

be allowed to remain at their places of employment throughout the week, while the part-time classes could be held on Saturdays. The students would attend eight hours on this day, 50 weeks a year, thus accounting for the 400 hours' study as required by the act for all children who without a matriculation standard have not reached the age of 16 years.

Approached upon this question it rates to gain this sum." would attend eight hours on this day,

Approached upon this question it fully believed that the majority of the industrial firms who employ children of this age will lend their in movement.

Dr. George S. Weir, London's pub lic school attendance officer, is of the London that Mr. Middlemiss be ap- firm opinion, however, that in any

"I find," he states, "that the major, smoother enforcement of the act, and the plans.

With the added assurance that they obtain the work of issuing Ontario

Mayor Wilson has stated that the will employ all others that we may licenses.

data obtained, in advising the rate- many other of the firms have ex- present on the purchase of the London street that conditions will adjust themselves annually. railway system before expiration of satisfactorily. "If we can't engineer the franchise, if such action is deem- the thing in London, it can't be done ous on London streets were erected woman. Quickly sensing the situ anywhere," he concluded enthusias- by the London Motor Club.

### FARMER MEMBERS WAR ON TARIFF ON SHINGLES!

Washington, Sept. 7 .- (By the hill Canadian Press) .- Action of the senate and house tariff conferees in land and Dundas streets one of the In addition to investigating and providing for a 25-cent per thousand Birrell will ask that a warning sign duty on shingles in order to shut out be erected on this corner, pointing here, this committee will procure Canadian competition has caused out to motorists driving east on Dun-

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota has slowly at this corner. told the conferees he will vote against the bill if any duty is put on shingles. Leaders of the house and senate agricultural groups today continued their AT PISTOL POINT fight to keep the high agricultural WORKER KILLED ON rates imposed by the senate.

Petitions were circulated in the off with a tray of 12 rings, valued house and presented to the house at \$900, while a man, who had entered conferees, urging insistence upon the the store with her, held up the pro- high senate rates, including the genprietor, A. Kramer, a St. Catharines eral agricultural duties, the \$1.84 Cape Breton, a worker on the Welon wheat, 33 cents on wool and the in a sandslide at Port Weller. He proudly to his friends and receiving high cotton rates.

# **BOOSTS HYDRO** POWER RATES IN CITY HOMES

Education Officials Offer Sug-Public Utilities Commission Finds Immediate Increase Will Be Necessary.

DR. GRANT CONSIDERS MEET CHIPPEWA COSTS

Six Days Per Week, Fifty Cost to City of London Will Total Approximately \$75,000.

solution for all perplexities attend- in the city of London, in common with other municipalities throughout Western Ontario must be boosted without delay to meet the cost of the Chippewa canal undertaking.

While E. V. Buchanan, general man ager of the London public utilities deruling to attend the required 400 partment, stated on Thursday morning that he has not as yet fully prepared a recommendation for the consideration of the commissioners, it is estimated that the increase will be in the neigh-

borhood of 5 per cent. The minimum As this move is deemed unavoidable, t is considered more than likely that the provincial department has ap- the question will claim attention at the next general session of the com- Saved Woman's Life While

Manager Buchanan explains that the local boost automatically follows the It is suggested that all adolescents increased cost of power to the municipality of London, at the rate of \$5 per Power Commission, to defray the huge expenditures in connection

# MOTOR CLUB MAY

New York, Sept. 7.—Reports that pointed to investigate the local street event the situation will be handled London Organization Will who proceeded overseas with a Lon-Seek New Means of Raising Revenue.

Added revenue, through the issu-At the exchange departments of day that such an officer has not yet none of the pupils need worry much he Bank of Montreal and Bank of been named. He could not state for the fear that they will not find ance of license markers, may be ob-Commerce it was said that hourly re- when the local committee would meet employment. One firm in particular, tained by the London Motor Club ports were received of the standing but as this body holds secret ses- 1 can furnish particulars, called me next year to help finance the work sions, his worship is not expected to yesterday, offering to arrange for the of erecting road signs in London.

The Toronto Motor Club enjoys gineer will be utilized along with The attendance officer states that that privilege in its own city at fact that a woman had fallen down York today at a discount of 3-32 of payers prior to having a vote taken pressed themselves similarly and would net the local club about \$2,000

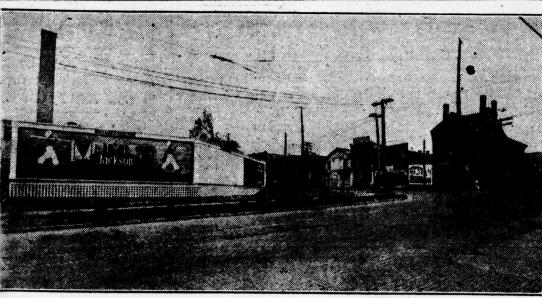
> All the parking signs so numer-Gradually dangerous corners, where

are being eliminated. At the corner the well. boards have been moved many feet ground hauled him to safety. man, is expected eventually to recommend to the city council that Senators Threaten to Fight Move to to give motorists going south on After bringing the French woman Shut Out Canadian Competition. Ridout street an unobstructed view of from the well. Mr. Mills employed

> Police consider the corner of Maitprotest from the agricultural mem- das and both directions on Maitlan ! street, the advantages of driving very

The view is obstructed at this point buildings on the southwest and northwest corners.

# Danger to Motorists at Busy Intersection Eliminated



ONE of the danger spots in the city-namely, the corner of York and Ridout streets-where several minor auto accidents have taken place with in recent years, has been eliminated by moving the signboards back a considerable distance from the street line. Motorists driving south on Ridout street

On Active Service in France.

horsepower, as directed by the Ontario David Mills Recognized For Brave Rescue From Depths of Well in 1918.

> Grafton street, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday when he received a parcel from France in which was contained a Carnegie Medal, awarded him for bravery in saving a French ISSUE LICENSES peasant woman's life in June, 1918. Mr. Mills, who is employed at the Grand Trunk car shops here, and don battalion during the war had no inkling that he was to receive the coveted honor for his brave act.

In June, 1918, while on active ser vice in France with the Royal En through the village of Frolois, in the war zone. His attention was at and that latest reports were that the divulge any information regarding return of all their former employees Already the club is taking steps to tracted to a large group of peasants of the village about a well in the

> The group of peasants had become frantic, and in such a condition were helpless to rescue the unfortunate ation, Mr. Mills procured a rope, and attaching it about his body, instruct the possibility of accidents is great, ed those present to lower him into This was quickly done of York and Ridout streets, where and seizing the unconscious form of Many Members of Western quite a number of minor accidents the victim, the London hero held is have taken place in past years, sign- in his arms while those on the

the traffic coming up the York street artificial respiration in an effort to plished after three hours' of strenuland and Dundas streets one of the ous work, and the peasants were most dangerous in the city. Chief Birrell will ask that a warning sign demobilized at London. Wednesday The medical officers of the above ported in flames. afternoon the incident was recalled institution provided the program for

negie medal from France. This coveted decoration, which is believed to be the only one of its by Dr. McLean and Dr. Mitchell. kind awarded to a soldier for saving WELLAND CANAL the life of a citizen while on active clusion of each paper, in which the service during the war, is inscribed academy members freely participated. St. Catharines, Sept. 7.—Alexander in French, and cites the cause of the During the session luncheon was Chisholm, aged 23, of Long Point, award as "For an heroic deed while on active service.'

### Mayor Proclaims Friday Afternoon Holiday in London

AT the request of a number of citizens interested in baseball in London, Mayor Cameron Wilson has issued a proclamation setting aside Friday afternoon as a half-holiday, for the purpose of allowing Forest City fans to attend the final battles for the Michigan Ontario Baseball League pennant between Hamilton and London teams at Tecumseh

These teams are running neck and neck for the league leadership, and as the season ends Saturday, and two games are scheduled for Friday afternoon, the pennant will likely be half-holiday will commence at 1 p.m., and Mayor Wilson, in a published proclamation, calls upon the citizens to observe it as far as may be possible for the purpose of fostering interest in sport.

This action was taken folowing the approach to his worship of a deputation of citizens urging it, and after conferences held with members of the city council Thursday morning, majority of whom agreed that declaration of the half-holiday is warranted.

# MEDICAL DOCTORS

Ontario Academy Entertained at Westminster.

Members of the Western Ontario revive her. This was only accom- Academy of Medicine, comprising landed marines and have called on legiate is again revived by the latest several score physicians and surmore of the occurrence, and after ster Psycopathic Hospital here Wed- are organizing resistance. serving several months longer in nesday, when a local meeting was Prance, was returned to Canada and held.

served to the guests, who are warm in their appreciation of the splendid Mr. Mills is showing the medal manner in which Dr. McGhie, medical superintendent of Westminster

Sends General Plumer to Defend Constantinople From Attack.

Dispatches Nine Warships to Thwart Reported Soviet Plan.

Special to London Advertiser. Constantinople, Sept. 7. — Great Britain has sent Field Marshal Lord Flumer, famed world-war commander to take charge of the defense of Constantinople, threatened with attack by victorious Turks under Mustapha At the same time, nine British war

ships arrived at Constantinople to prevent a reported plan of Soviet Russia to send troops by water to assist the Turk Nationalist mander in an assault upon the port. The Greek forces, retreating in a out towards Smyrna, have been completely defeated. A Turkish communique today reported capture of a corps containing 403 officers and with the manner in which the busi-2,000 soldiers. Mustapha Kemal, at ness has been transacted since the the head of his army, is reported preparing to push his victorious progress northward to Constantinople General Harrington, British com-

charge with defense of the former 'urkish capital He will serve unde

Two hundred thousand Greek and tractors. Armenian refugees are pouring into HOSPITAL GUESTS Armenian refugees are pouring into caused a notice of garnishee to be famine.

### SITUATION CRITICAL

some of their nationals in merchant- just debt before they turned the build their embarkation. The French and Italians have

The towns of Magnesa and Cassa ba, 25 miles east of Smyrna, are re-Admiral Sir Osmond Brock, the

in his mind by receipt of the Car- the occasion, which consisted of two British commander of the Mediterinteresting papers on certain nervous ranean fleet, is taking all measure diseases and their treatment, read pessible for the safeguarding of myrna. British marines have been A discussion was held at the con- landed, and are guarding the gas works and the banks.

### SEES REBELLION London.

Press Caple).—A repetition of the days of Wat Tyler, the leader of the the civil court, declared his wife torebellion in England in 1381, during the civil court, declared his wife to-a period of extreme economic distress, is promised by the organizer professor and was unable to say defiof the National Union of Unemployed, nitely what his future plans would In a speech which he made at woolwich, he declared that contingents of the unemployed were ar-intention to go to the civil court." ranging for the workless men of the she averred. country to converge at Whitehall, where they would make a demonstration that would draw the attention of the government to the seriousness of the situation.

### DRURY SAYS HE'S NOT FLUSTERED

satisfied and optimistic regarding the a five-year contract with Wesley Colsoe, sadly ragged and disheveled, and selves in the boy are quite sure that cutcome of the Morrison-Drury fight lege, and he will make this the basis one exceptionally striking figure, a if he were placed in the hands of a over the broadening out policy, was of civil action cowboy on a bucking bronco. Morris professional teacher he would develop the gist of a statement made yesterday by Premier E. C. Drury on ar-"Morris has a practical business rival in Ottawa to attend the national pipes, and one of his best examples head, which does not usually accom- unemployment conference. With re- Frederick has postponed his marriage of working with still life is a holly pany signs of genius." Mr. Willans spect to the success achieved by the to Princess Olga, niece of King Conmodels until they are absolutely cy in securing control of the United year. His special pride, however, is a finished, then he has them done up Farmers' publication, the Farmers' The ceremony was originally set, wax swan, a thing graceful, fragile, and sent off. C. O. D., with the Sun, Premier Drury said that he was for this autumn, but it was found, and of a delicate whiteness. Just amount registered in his little book, not at all flustered. He thought that the castle, at Amalienborg, in which shall give opportunity for a to secure professional training." isfactorily in the long run.

Seeks to Collect Alleged Liability of Kingston Construction Company.

REFUSE TO WAIT LONGER

Trustees Expect Situation Will Be Cleared at Next Meeting.

Once again the London board of education finds itself confronted by a legal entanglement involving the new Central Collegiate Institute and the Kingston Construction Company, its

It was officially announced. Thursday morning that within the past 48 hours a lien had been placed upon the much-contested structure at the instigation of the executive members of a local firm of contractors, who are content to wait no longer for a certain sum of money they claim is owing them by the Kingston firm for either services rendered or material sold for the new

building. Board of education authorities declined Thursday to offer comment one way or the other, holding that the affair would be cleared up satisfactorily at the next regular meeting of the Collegiate Institute committee of the board of education.

This legal action places all onus of responsibility for the payment of the debt, if such exists, squarely upon the shoulders of the school trustees, although it is understood that none of them, including even the chair-man of the committee, have as yet been actually acquainted of the latest move by sub-contractors, who seemingly are not too well satisfied project was first undertaken.

While as uncommunicative as his colleagues, L. E. Carrothers, school architect, intimates that the Kingmander, who was Field Marshal Lord ston company has completed all work Plumer's, chief of staff during the at the school and that it is ready for war with Germany, has been in the final inspection by the committee, W. A. Tanner, secretary. Plumer again when the latter ar- tlement is delayed pending the last

Three months ago, a Chatham firm. served upon the school trustees, alleging non-payment of similar debus. As there was certain errors noted in Smyrna, Sept. 7 .- The situation in the stated figures, and the Kingston Smyrna at noon is growing more company executive members stated critical. The British are removing publicly that they would meet every men, posting destroyers to cover ing over to the board, the issue died la natural death. All interest in London's new col-

their male nationals to serve as a development

# TO CARRY CASE

Professor W. G. Smith Will Continue Fight Against Methodist College. Winnipeg. Sept. 6.-Professor W.

G. Smith, former assistant principal

at Wesley College, Winnipeg, who OF UNEMPLOYED lost his dismissal case before the Sept. 7.-(Canadian Methodist appeal court in Toronto on Press Cable).—A repetition of the Wednesday, will carry his appeal to

Charges have been made by Dr Smith that discipline at Wesley College was not what it should be and the conduct of students was improper. Smoking and even drinking within college precincts was men tioned. Differences that arose following these charges led to dismissal of Dr. Smith and avowal of confidence in Principal J. H. Riddell at Ottawa, Sept. 7. — That he was Manitoba conference.

PRINCE POSTPONES WEDDING.

# BED-IMPRISONED LAD FASHIONS QUAINT CLAY FIGURES

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to \$ a.m.

QUAINT figures from history, weel comical statuettes, and all sorts. comical statuettes, and all sorts of animals, scarcely statue-like, but depicting quivering motion in every line, form the exhibit of plasticine modeling which will be shown at the Western Fair next week by Morris Wilkinson, the 13-year-old artist of 42 · Ripley. Marks of real genius, more positive talent are shown in the models, and what adds more to their eleverness and charm is the fact their young

LITTLE ARTIST A MID HIS WORK.

as he laid helpless, and so quite by time, laid on his back, but cleverly | and the cash account of the very low

accident the genius of the boy was using his hands to work the clay, discovered.

In a little black book he keeps and in a little black book he keeps almost every species of animal, which shall give opportunity for a to secure professional training."

books. Out of histories he has taken the idea for a tiny figure of King William, mounted on horseback, and an idea of a more recent date is the lans of Ripley, has offered to take figure of a Royal Canadian mounted charge of the exhibit during the mounting and equipment.

tail to trouserettes, a Robinson Cruhas made a trapper, an Irish Paddy, remarkable possibilities. a pair of Scotchmen with their bag-

of his models for his exhibit at the Western Fair, and Rev. Harold Wilpoliceman, life-like in every detail of entire Fair Week, where it will be set up in the machinery building. From occasional fiction, which came | Examination of the figures leaves his way, Morris conceived the outline no doubt of the cleverness of their for figures of a stalwart Viking, a modeler. Showing such ability, withquaint Chinaman, complete from pig- out an atom of training and at such an early age, those interesting them-

Morris has collected the very best

wreath, molded with beauty and says. "He takes no money for his opponents of the broadening out poli- stantine of Greece, until early next

# EXPECT RECORD CROWDS AT FAIR

C. P. and G. T. Railways Prepare for Heavy Traffic Next Week.

Grand Trunk Will Run Seventeen Special Trains to London.

tend to show that the Western Fair this year will attract such crowds as it has never enjoyed in its many years of existence, and that from every corner of Western Ontario, from Sept. 9 to 16, thousands will flock to the second largest annual

Officials of both the Canadian Papredict that the traffic this year will be heavier than it has ever been, and during Fair week many special trains are being added to the passenger service so that persons may come to the city from any point in the district and city from any point in the district and guilty, and was remanded.

schedules so that people in the outlying districts may be able to visit the city the same as residents of

and will arrive at St. Marys Junction at 9:05 a.m. Here connections ing will be made with train No. 513 leavwill be made with train No. 513 leaving at 9:10 and arriving in London at 10:10 a.m. Train No. 510 will leave London at 10:30 p.m., will arrive in St. Marvin Lunction at 11:27 St. Mary's Junction at 11:27 p.m., and will make connections with No. 511 leaving at 11:35 p.m., arriving at Sarnia at 1:55 a.m. Train No. 500 will leave Sarnia at

at 9:05 a.m., and will make connections with train No. 509 leaving Stratford at 9:15 a.m. No. 509 will reach London at 10:35 a.m.

Wednesday, September 13—Train No. 504 will leave Wingham at 6:20 a.m., and will arrive in London at 9:15 a.m. Train No. 505 will leave London at 10:50 p.m., and will reach Wingham at 1:35 a.m.

Train No. 502 will leave Windsor at 6:15 a.m., and will arrive in London at 9:40 a.m. Train No. 503 will leave London at 10:20 p.m, and will arrive in Windsor at 1:55 a.m. Train No. 515 will leave Brantford at 8:00 a.m., and will reach London

9:50 a.m. Train No. 514 will leave London at 6:30 p.m., and will arrive in Brantford at 8:00 p.m. Train No. 509 will leave Stratford at 9:15 a.m., and will arrive in Lonon at 10:35 a.m. Train No.

will leave London at 11:20 p.m., and will reach Stratford at 12:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14.—Train No. 516

Trains No. 502, 503, 504, 505, 514 Wednesday, Sept. 13.

on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Trains No. 508 and 509 will make Wednesday, Sept. 12 and 13.

# DEDICATE ROOM TO MEMORY OF DEAD

Ward of Sunshine in Sick Children's Hospital Named by I. O. D. E.

The sunshiny room in the War Memorial Children's Hospital, enlowed by the Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., is being dedicated to the memory of eight gallant London men VICTORIA REBEKAHS HOLD great war, relatives all of members

According to arrangements made at the September meeting, held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harrison Link, the inscription will be as fol-

Pte. Roy Barnett Curtis, 1st Bat talion, C. E. F., killed in action at Givenchy, June 15, 1915, son of Mrs. Curtis, Byron avenue

Sergt. Charles Herbert Collyer, 4th C. M. R., Toronto, killed in action, 1916, at Zillebeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Collyer, Brick street. Pte. W. T. Spence, killed at Passchendaele, September, 1916, brother

Pte. John Ronald Graham, 28th Battalion, C. E. F., killed at Hooge, D. Black, Mrs. Justin and Mrs. Bol-June 6, 1916, son of Rev. Archibald ton. Mrs. Hessenaur and Mrs. P. and Mrs. Graham, Chesley, formerly Malone looked after the popular fish that classes will be well under way

talion, wounded at Hill 70, died at Malone, a pleasing musical program No. 6 casualty clearing station. Aug. was presented, and dancing on the BEAUTIES FROM CANADA 16, 1917, only child of Mr. and Mrs. green enjoyed. Proceeds of the event

Thomas Reid. Colborne street. died of wounds at Canadian casu-alty clearing station, Nov. 17, 1917, the Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting

brother of Mrs. George Chantler, Sen., Pte. R. W. Norris, 135th and 24th LIVESTOCK BREEDERS Battalions, killed Aug. 27, 1918,

Chesley. France, son of Mrs. Margaret Norris, Byron avenue.

Florence Langford, Horton street. The chapter, of which Mrs. A. H. Hotel Carls-Rite today Clinger is regent, is taking charge

Western Fair this year. APPOINT STRATFORD GIRL.

board executive, Miss Clara Louise Preston of Stratford, a trained nurse, was appointed to the mission station

### NEWS BRIEFS

cayuga.—The opening of the new sigh school at Cayuga took place on ruesday, Sept. 5, under very favorable ircumstances, the weather being ideal. WOODSTOCK .- It is claimed from several quarters of Oxford County that the failure of the oat crop here this year, due to rust, is accounted for to a large extent to the presence of buck-thorn hedges in the county.

GUELPH.—Frank A. McArthur, city engineer of this city for the past seven years, has tendered his resignation to the city council, with a request that it be dealt with at the earliest oppor-

OWEN SOUND .- The tax rate will be 45 mills on the dollar. The city council decided this at a long and rather strenuous meeting last night. The rate is made up as follows: General, 25.5 mills; public schools, 12.2 mills; collegiate institute, 7.3 mills.

WINDSOR .- Howard Johnston, windsor.—Howard Johnston, colored, who was arrested on Aug. 26 after being taken off the ferryboat Britannia as a pickpocket working the race track crowds, was found guilty of attempted theft in the police court by Magistrate Gundy, and was remanded until Saturday for sentence.

On Caring street—if he interferes with Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in his police court duties, the magistrate promised this morning.

"If he interferes with me, he will go out through this window," Magistrate Graydon jocularly remarked day for sentence.

ST. THOMAS. -Discovered early on

GALT .- To encourage the local dealon the G. T. R., seventeen special trains in all will be run during the week, while on the Canadian Pacific extra coaches will be added to all extra coaches will be added to all trains. On both roads the train service will be unexcelled, and great care was taken in drawing up the care was taken i

TILLSONBURG. - The Pan-Dried Town, during the past four months, has experienced building and road-making towns near London.

The specials that will be run on the G T. R. are: Tuesday, Sept. 12, train No. 512 will leave Sarnia at 6:50 a.m. unknown quantity in the town dur the past seven months.

which the house is equipped, the bolt turned into the building, tore linoleum off the floors, knocked plaster off the walls, and otherwise damaged the building, but fortunately did not set

9:00 a.m., and will arrive in London at 10:50 a.m. Train No. 501 will leave in Sarnia at 12:50 a.m.

Train No. 507 will leave Guelph
Train No. 507 will leave Guelph
at 7:20 a.m., will arrive in Stratford at 9 every night, as the general obserat 9 every night, as the general obser-vation was that children of tender vation was that years were out on the streets later than

# KILL BANDIT IN RUNNING FIGHT

Posse Captures Two Companions After One Had Been Wounded.

Believed To Have Stolen Motor Which They Were Driving.

DETROIT, Sept. 6 .- Two of the work. will leave London at 10:15 p.m., and alleged automobile thieves who shot will arrive in Brantford at 11:58 and killed a detective and severely wounded another while resisting arand 515 will make the same trips as rest in a garage in Toledo today, were captured after a half-hour's re Trains No. 500, 501, 510, 511, 512 volver fight with deputy sheriffs in and 513 will make the same trips as a clump of woods near Wauseon, O., Edward H. Fox, chief of Detroit dethe same trips as on Tuesday and tectives, was notified this afternoon. A companion of the two was found dead in the bullet-riddled automo roadside when the pursuing deputies overtook them. They were thought o be on their way to Detroit. The

ar they drove was thought to have The two surrendered to the depugave themselves up the wounded man

The dead man is believed to have been hit by a bullet fired by the wounded Toledo officer, George Bach. William Martin.

was leaning on his companion's

# SUCCESSFUL LAWN PARTY

Proceeds of Fete, Held at Home of Mrs. Hemsworth, Goes to Degree Team.

Notwithstanding the threatening Victoria Rebekah Lodge successfully carried through on Wednesday evening the garden party postponed from the previous Friday The inviting lawns of Mrs. Hemsworth's home avenue furnished a delightful setting, the many lanterns hung about adding to the gaiety of the scene. of Mrs. E. W. McMurray, Erie ave- Ice cream, soft drinks and home-, cooking were solld in booths in charge of Mrs. G. E. Burridge, Mrs. Frank Nixon Reid, 18th Bat-Miss Gladys Udy and Miss Minnie in a short time. will go towards defraying the ex-Pte. Charles McGeary, P. P. C. L. I., penses of the degree team, which has entered the competition arranged for

GATHER AT TORONTO TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- A gathering Lieut. Everett Alexander Langford. of live stock breeders from all parts 135th Battalion, killed Aug 18, 1918, of the Dominion was entertained by at Hangard Wood, husband of Mrs. the directors of the Royal Winter Fair Association at a luncheon in the

The Royal Winter Fair will be held the directors' luncheons at the in the coliseum of the exhibition grounds during the week of Novem-

Vice-President Carroll stated that TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- At a meeting the first Royal Winter Fair show will of the Presbyterian foreign mission bring together all the leading live bring together all the leading live stock breeders of Canada and the United States, with a possibility or several entries from European times that amount. An attendance of the leading live spending \$50,000 to stage the proprimary election over W. A. Ganfield for Waukessa as Republican candidate times that amount. An attendance of the leading live spending \$50,000 to stage the proprimary election over W. A. Ganfield for Waukessa as Republican candidate times that amount. An attendance of at Chang-Te, Honan province, China. | centres,

# FOR STEVENSON

Magistrate Graydon Promises to Eject London Member by Force.

Will Tolerate No Interference Though Willing to Help Court.

Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, member for London in the Provincial House, will be literally riding for a fall-of about 20 feet to the sidewalk below on Carling street-if he interferes

istrate Graydon jocularly remarked as he sat in his office in the police

Of course such action would only result if Dr. Stevenson invaded the city court as he did Squire W. H. Chittick's court at the court house some weeks ago. At that time he walked into the room and demanded to know by what authority the squire handed down decisions in county

Carries Heavy Load.

Magistrate Graydon is indeed one of the busiest officials in London these days. He is city magistrate magistrate, and juvenile court judge. He declared it to be almost a "physical impossibility" to don delegation, according to George handle all the work and engage in private practice; in fact, he stated, is private work has fallen off to al- first vice-president, and Rev. Mrs most nil because of lack of atten-

However, the magistrate declared his willingness to do all in his power tin related upon his return Thursday to assist the juvenile court, for he is in sympathy with the establish-

This morning he received notice of his appointment, which was unanimously made by the aldermen. and was asked if he would accept cars for a period to exceed 28 hours, it. He intends to carry on in the and the proposal has been made to

Protect Children. Those who have worked for and principal centers. obtained the new court agitated for A second motion, involving Lonits establishment mainly because don to a considerable degree was wanted to have juveniles tried also passed, urging greater co-oper-

n surroundings other than police ation between adjoining counties. They did not think This will enable the local officer to he regular courtroom was in the the Elgin County representative. pest interests of the young citizens, or the impression left in their minds after they have been paraded through the convention respecting the treatthe regular court is, to say the least, ment not a pleasant one, these workers Welland Canal, and a special officer

Magistrate Graydon has not raised district and return a report. any objection to trying county cases, having heard one yesterday and other than the London badge will be another a few weeks ago.

'All these appointments have been wished on me," asserted the magis- hibition will arrive in London Sattrate, "but I have told those backing the juvenile court that I will do all n my power to assist them in the

# PLAN CLASSES FOR RURAL DISTRICTS

Western University Seek to Co-operate With U. F. O. in Extension Work.

Co-operation between Western University and farmers' organizations throughout Western Ontario, along the lines of adult education, is al

ready well under way. Col. W. Brown, executive secreties after being surrounded and after one had been wounded. When they Thursday morning that the leaders of the educational movement amongs the U. F. O. were anxious to see at least twelve classes, meaning practically one for each county, established by the fall, all the classes to

act in conjunction with the ex-tension system of Western Uni-'Last year our professors deliver ed over two hundred lectures at different points in Western Ontario. This year, if possible, the lectures will be delivered to organized classes, carrying out a definite plan of study. the most part along the lines of litomy, and the lectures must mean a bers was held, at which short lecerature, history and political econ-

stimulus to members of the classes tures were given by several organists, self-educating process. Lectures given last year under the the evening the annual dinner was Paul's avenue. extension system of Western Univer- held at the Windsor Hotel, under sity were largely attended, but this the presidency of Dr. Percival J Central year the U. F. O. is making a de- Illsley. cided effort to establish well-organ-ized classes, to take the different

courses provided for under the Western University system. The university has already offered its co-operation and willingness to outline courses and provide lecturers, and there is every indication

# COMPETE IN ATLANTIC CITY

Girls To Be Judged in Bathing Suits. Afternoon Dress and Under Spotlight.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6 .- By burgh, who dedicated the piece to Dr. Canadian Press.-Beauty features MacMillan. Dr. Healey Willan gave City pageant which a Passacaglia and Fugue of his own the Atlantic opened today. Fifty-seven cities, in- composition, which was well received. cluding Montreal and Toronto, have The offertory taken at the recital was sent their fairest to compete for in ald of the benevolent fund of the prizes in the national beauty con-test, which features the three days fore returning to their respective of festivity

The beauties will be judged in spending a few days sight seeing bathing suits, afternoon dress and around Montreal. under the spotlights before the footlights, and on the stage. Grace, poise, form and facial features will be considered by the judges.

The famous summer resort is spending \$50,000 to stage the pro-250,000 visitors is expected.

# Two of Four Horsemen in Jail JUVENILES' ACT Ten Dollars Buys Freedom For

Two of the four horsemen, Fred train out of Windsor and succeeded mith and Everett Marshall, who in getting a free motor trip to Lon have been spending a few days at don. being apprehended by Acting Bergt. ing to police court and ordered re-leased by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon when they displayed two crisp

Toronto, their destination. When arrested the four knights of the turf had but 80 cents when they pooled their resources. They expooled their resources. They expooled their resources. resources. They explained that they had missed a horse safely on their way.

Keeping Stock On Cars

Longer Than 28 Hours.

turns From Convention

in Toronto.

who attended with Miss J. Elliot

Humane officers throughout

province are united, Inspector Tus-

in a determination that every opposi

At this moment the law stipulates

ton, St. Thomas and others of the

Inspector Tustin reports that a

serious complaint was registered at

was immediately detailed to visit the

It was further ruled that no badge

Side shows from the latter ex-

urday, the inspector states, adding

the warning that they will be under

the jurisdiction of the local humane

animals will be subject to a strict

examination, he states, and certain

The local department has now in

and treatment of household pets of

every description, and copies of the

same may be obtained for the ask-

During a 20-minute address, Mrs.

Strong touched upon every phase of

the work undertaken by the local

Her report was

ceived, as was the detailed statement

The Bishop of Toronto presided.

Chas. E. Wheeler and F. Linforth

Willgoose Attend Annual Con-

vention in Montreal.

The annual convention of the Can-

adian College of Organists was held

in Montreal this week. A large gath-

the Dominion were in attendance.

ering of organists from all parts of

On Tuesday morning the council

met to receive the reports from the

afternoon a general meeting of mem-

On Wednesday morning a counc

meeting was held for the election of

officers and other business. An en

Country Club, St. Lambert. An or-

gan recital was given at St. George's

Church in the evening, at which a

was rendered by several organists.

W. H. Howlett, who is well known

a Scherzo-Caprice by Emile Bernard.

organist of St. George's Church, Edin-

NOMINATE LAFOLETTE.

many in this city, gave a study

fine program of organ music

COLLEGE OF ORGANISTS

LONDONERS LECTURE TO

possession an adequate quantity of literature dealing with the care

society until their departure.

mprovements must be noted.

recognized at the Toronto fair.

that live stock may not remain in

tion will be made toward the pro posal to lengthen the hours that

cattle may be kept in transit

Strong.

Magistrate Graydon remanded them for eight days, with a promise that if their ship sailed in in the mean-time and brought sufficient to take Smith and Marshall informed him

five-dollar bills, enough to take them this morning that they had qualified

TRANSIT MOVE MEETING IN CIT Humane Society Opposes of American College Will Convene.

Prepare Extensive Program Inspector George Tustin Reof Important Speeches and Clinics.

Physicians and surgeons of West Of the many reports that were ern Ontario are much gratified with the announcement that London has submitted Wednesday at the Toronto f the American College of Surgeons I regard him as one of the best men was none more favorable or satisfacbe held on Oct. 16 and 17. An extory as that submitted by the Lonensive program has been prepared meetings, which will be at-Tustin, inspector for the local branch tended by members of the medical rofession from all parts of the divion, which comprises the entire Provce of Ontario.

A feature of this session will be a formation will be presented to those neld at Western University Medical School and Victoria Hospital.

selected for the divisional meeting of the American College of Surgeons by act they would still be treated as twenty years old, has an envied reppital, and reported upon by inspectors not see how they could be handled all-round athlete. For several years

linics will be held during the meet- them otherwise. ing, this being made possible by cooperation of Victoria Hospital auth- building than that used to try adults rities with the College of Surgeons. in is absolutely a necessity. It should structor and bathing supervisor at Members of the Western Ontario have been done years ago. Academy of Medicine anticipate staging a general session during the mised to proclaim the juvenile devisit of the American College of linquents act as soon as conditions city. that bringing the children through work with greater expediency with Surgeons members to London, which warrant it, and in the opinion of Inwill further augment the extensive spector Kelly and prominent officials program prepared. This program, and public men interested in child boys' camps and will probably have which will include the name of out-welfare, assert that no time should charge of the swimming classes at standing surgeons on this continent,

will be announced in the near future The American College of Surgeons s made up of a membership of surgeons of United States and Canada whose work in their chosen profession has been of such quality that they have been honored by election to this organization by fellow sur-

# DIES FROM BURNS IN OVEN EXPLOSION

Brantford Man Passes As Result of Accident in Foundry.

Special to London Advertiser BRANTFORD, Sept. 6. - While Thought Foundry vesterday afteraccident that resulted in his death this morning.

The gas oven, for some cause not et ascertained exploded and the unortunate man was terribly burned, He was rushed to the General Hos-

among the japaners at the factory for many years, tried a two-inch gas main, and finding it did not light, left it open and walked to the

He afterwards returned and no one arrying out a definite plan of study.

As before, the subjects will be for by those who saw him immediately afterwards, part of his arms and much of his clothing being blown off. Dr. Bier was called and the fire hall ambulance conveyed him to the hospital. He resided on St. Paul's avenue.

TAID WICHMORD WILL HAVE sented by Chas. E. Wheeler. In the by to continue the broadening-out and including Chas. E. Wheeler, and also fire hall ambulance conveyed him F. Linforth Willgoose of this city. In to the hospital. He resided on St.

### FAIR VISITORS WILL HAVE BEST POLICE PROTECTION

Special Traffic Officers To Be Stajoyable afternoon was spent by the tioned at Park. organists and their friends at the

Exhibitors and visitors to the Western Fair next week will be given all the police protection Chief of Police Robert Birrell can muster, the chief declared this morning.

Police reliefs will be so divided during the week that the exhibition in 7-4 time by Goodhart, and also grounds will be well policed. Special traffic officers will be placed A concert overture in F minor was on duty at the park and in the busi-rendered by Dr. E. MacMillan of To-ness section of the city to direct the ronto. This selection was composed thousands of autos that come to the by Alfred Hollins, the eminent blind city at this period of each year, and to protect citizens boarding and leaving street cars and omnibuses down town and at the grounds.

At least two officers will be assigned to traffic duty at the main in- Police Birrell declared this morning. tersection, and probably one to three

### FOUND GUILTY OF homes a number of the organists are THEFT ATTEMPT

WINDSOR, Sept. 6. — Howard on Aug. 26 after being taken off the farmersfi who come to the city in MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6.—Indications this morning were that Senator Robert M. Lafolette has been overferry boat Britannia as a pickpocket horse-drawn vehicles. working the race track crowds, was found guilty of attempted theft in considering passing a law similar to police court this morning by Magistrate Gundy, and was remanded have been passed by the provincial until Saturday for sentence.

# Block in Chicago.

Inspector of Children's Aid Society Believes Proclamation Urgently Needed.

Fears Court Will Not Function Without Backing of Law.

URGED BY KELLY

That the establishment of a juvenle court as enacted by the city coun cil Tuesday night does not provide measures in the full interest of chile transgressors of the law in London is the contention of Inspector W. E. Kelly, of the Children's Aid Society Mr. Kelly is elated that the first steps have been taken to provide this needed improvement in administra-Members of Ontario District tion of the law, but points out that until the juvenile delinquents' act is proclaimed here the juveniles will not be in a position to reap the full benefits legislated for them. "For a juvenile court to function

properly, we must have a good act," declared Inspector Kelly, whose work in London and Middlesex County for several years qualifies him to speak on the subject. "We have gained nothing for the children until we proclaim the juvenile delinquents act in London.

een chosen for a divisional meeting as juvenile court judge. I might say court continually, and as I have been in a position to watch his work, I "However, I cannot see how the

proclamation of the act. We cannot public, and at which much valuable get any place without it. There was were arrested some time who accept the invitation to attend. Were arrested some time ago for who accept the invitation to attend. Were arrested some time ago for who accept the invitation to attend. Were arrested some time ago for boxing classes again this fall, as this in looking for relief you should because they were not tried by a branch of amateur sport seems to not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. Newton's Extract of Wild Strawberry, because they were not tried by juvenile court. The public said they were treated as criminals.

eason of the high standard of ef- criminals under the criminal code in ciency maintained at Victoria Hos- the new juvenile court here. I can- swimmer and diver as well as an f the above organization.

In addition to addresses several how kindly disposed, can deal with work in Hamilton, where he was ex-

Taking the children to a different

# PETER MANNING IS RECORD SMASHER

Steps in 1:59 3-4 For Track Record-Thompson Dillon's Fine Win.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6.— The brilliant victory of Thompson Dillon over its two-year-old opponents in the Nutmer Purse and the breaking of the track record by Peter Manning, champion trotter of the world, were the features of the second day of racing this afternoon at Charter Oak Fark. Rain stopped the races at the completion of the two-year-old trot, leaving two of the events unfinished and another, the 2:05 trot, not started.

Peter Manning's trip in 1:59% broke a record of eleven years' standing. Peter Uhlan's mark of 2:01½ having been made in 1911.

Thompson Dillon was easily the class of the field in the two-year-old trot. Almaden Onward and Robert Direct.

of the field in the two-year-old trot.

Almaden Onward and Robert Direct furnished the large crowd with a couple of real finishes in the two heats contested in the 2:08 pace. Almaden Onward winning the first heat by a head and Robert Direct taking the secing the walked into contested in the contest of the

nead and Robert Direct taking the sec-ond by about the same markin.

Alta Quest won the only heat raced in the 2:14 trot, when Wesley R., in the lead, went to a break and was running under the wire. running under the Wire.

pital, where little hopes for his recovery were entertained. He died there early this morning.

In explanation of the sad occurrence, it is unofficially stated that Pulham, who had been head man among the jaraners at the factory started.

rogress, b.c. (Crozier) .... Ethelinda also started.

Zombro Dinoser Delagoa's Peter Time—2:06% Exhibition Mile, To Beat 2 Minutes. Exhibition Mile, To Beat 2 Minutes. Peter Manning, b.g., by Azof-Glendors Peter Manning, b.g., by Azof-Glendors

G. (Murphy), won; time, 1:594.

To Beat 2:24 Pacing.

Peter Striper, b.g., by Peter the Great-Humma (Crosier), won; time, 2:14½.

To Beat 2:30 Trotting.

Rosy Lee, br.f., by Lee Axworthy (Crosier), won; time, 2:12½.

### WILL NOT ENFORCE LIGHT BYLAW TILL AFTER FAIR

Chief of Police Birrell Fears Law Will Prove Hardship for Horse-Drawn Vehicles.

Police will not enforce the city by aw requiring lights on all vehicles traveling on city streets at night until after Western Fair week, Chief of As other important business is occu four other busy corners in the pying his attention at present, the chief will not interview members of the city council regarding the seletion of a standard light for all vehicles until the week following the

Besides, he pointed out, if the or dinance was enforced next week i Johnston, colored, who was arrested might prove a hardship to many

authorities," the chief remarked,

# Fire Threatens Entire

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. - Fire threatened to wipe out an entire block of factory buildings just north of the and between Clark and Kinzie streets early tonight. A ger eral alarm brought out pracparatus in the city. The flame roke out in a building filled with chemicals, and

spread by a southwest wind.

# OFFICIALS OF ARRIVE IN CITY

Arrange to Open All Physical Classes of Institution, Sept. 25.

New Instructor and Assistant Flora Gray, by Magistrate Charles Hold Enviable Records for Athletics.

With the arrival of George Sin clair, physical director of the Londo "Regarding the appointment of Y. M. C. A., and Gordon Butler, the Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon newly-appointed assistant physica in London for that office. He has parations will be under way for the shown wonderful judgment at police fall opening of the physical department on Monday, September 25. Mr. Sinclair stated that the pro

gram for the fall and winter is a court can function at all without very extensive one, and will embrace have made a hit with the young men and boys of the city

> utation in this part of Ontario as a tremely popular with both young and troubled with summer complaint, old. "Gord." as he is known to his many friends, was swimming in find there is no cause for worry, Wabasso Park, Hamilton, during the no more, of Dr. Fowler's Extract of summer of 1921, and was rated as wild Strawberry, and the trouble one of the best instructors in that city. one of the best instructors in that soon

This summer Mr. Butler captured home for the children. many swimming prizes at different charge of the swimming classes at the London "Y."

The swimming pool has been un dergoing alterations for the past fe weeks and both the inside and out ide of the tank have been re-deco ated, re-painted and enameled. The tank is now in splendid shape as hand rails and ladders have been nstalled, and in fact every moder improvement is being made so tha it will be second to none in thi section of Ontario. The latest in diving boards has been purchased and it is expected to reach the city by the first of the week when th tank will be re-opened.

# LEAVING MOTOR WITHOUT

Roy Simpson Assessed \$2.50, Causing Car To Be Parked Seven Feet From Curb.

Leaving an auto unchaperoned in he center of the street costs \$2.50 if son gleaned this information when he walked into court this morning to He stated he passed one of his men in an auto near the corner of Dun-

days ago, and called to him. The man left his car in the center of the street and walked over to Simpson's street and walked over to Simpson's liquids, nor cracking the skin with powders; no fuss; no bother! man left his car in the center of the car to hear what he had to say.

over to talk to me." Mr. Simpson confessed in court, as he reached for his

### 185000 ATTEND "EX" ON FARMERS' DAY

TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- The attendance today at the Canadian National Exhibition (Farmers' Day) totalled 85,000, a decrease from the corre-

sponding year of 8,000. The attendance to date totals 1,070,000, an increase over the corresponding period last year of 78,000.

### GIRL KILLED BY SCHOOL SWING

GANANOQUE, Sept. 6 .- At recess nour at the Stone Street School this afternoon, Jean, aged 10, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kevin, was struck behind the ear by a swing on the school grounds, break ng her neck, the little girl dying instantly. She was attempting to pass in the way of the swing when struck.

### ROBERTS COMMITTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

YARMOUTH, N. S., Sept. 6 .- Oma: Roberts, the Kemptville guide, was this afternoon committed to stand trial in the supreme court in the charge of murdering his housekeeper S. Pelton, following the putting in evidence of a confession made by

# NO CAUSE FOR WORRY WHEN CHILDREN HAVE SUMMER COMPLAINTS

There is not a summer passes bu that thousands of men, women and children are attacked by summer coomplaints such as diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and pains in the stomach, cholera morbus, cholera

Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry a remedy that has been on the market for the past 77 years, and has Mrs. Geo. Chapman, Sudbury, Ont. "I am the mother of five children, and I must say they are seldom sick or in need of medicine

diarrhoea, and such like, but I always

I just give them two or three doses,

up only by The T. Milburn Co., Lim-

They

"Dr. Fowler's" is 50c a bottle; put

### ited, Toronto, Ont .- Advt. NO MORE "OUCH" NO MORE "DARN"

No more-"Gee How My Sore Feet Burn!"-Pains from Corns, Bunions and Callouses



**GYPSY** a secret from the desert Ends Foot Misery Quick!

Apply it in a minute-hree minutes later put of Three minutes later put on shoes, then walk and run all das and Wellington streets a few you like and work on your feet as

car to hear what he had to say.

While their brief conversation was in progress an officer put in an appearance and noted that the car, parked seven feet from the curb, was a maxing! Thousands now talking a maxing! Thousands now talking the parket Greek Parket Care Park minus a driver. None of the proprietors of the adjacent stores could tell him who owned the car, so he dook night—impaged as a maging! Resulting the talking about Gypsy Foot Relief—a wonder-ful secret from the desert! Try it totors of the adjacent stores could tell him who owned the car, so he took the number and reported the case at headquarters.

"It was my fault. I called the driver city by all good druggists including to the case at headquarters." Cairneross & Lawrence, H. J. Childs Sumner Drug Co., Standard Drug Co and Liggett Drug Co.

# AT THE FAIR

# JUDGE RUTHERFORD THE HARP OF GOD"

SPECIAL PRICE, 68c. See it at the I. B. S. A. Booth, Near Bandstand.

# THE WESTERN FAIR

Call the following phone numbers for business during the Exhibition at Queen's Park:-

General Offices—752. Grounds and Works Dept.-7109. Information Bureau and Dog Show-7298. Live Stock Superintendent's Office-7299.

Kindly use these phone numbers and save time and confusion.

A. M. HUNT,

Secretary.

Developing a Taste For the Better Things in Life.

# HAS AGREEMENT WITH M'GILL

Western University to Open New Courses in Science.

### Students May Graduate at Montreal After Spending First Years Here.

In co-operation with Western University, which has made an arrangement with Montreal and Kingston universities whereby boys entering courses of engineering and applied sciences may spend the first year at Western and finish at Queen's University, and girls entering courses of domestic science and household arts may spend the firs two years at Western and finish at McGill University, the London Technica High School, according to an announce-ment by Principal Beal, has arranged the honor matriculation requir to give the holds

ed for such courses in four years instead of five.

Principal Beal stated that owing to

number who are anxious to registe for the four-year course, the school would be open Thursday and Friday nights, in order that parents who wish to discuss the matter with the principal

to discuss the matter with the plink-pa may have an opportunity of doing so. "The new arrangement means an ex-tra year at home for boys and an extra two years at home for girls," Mr. Beal said, "and the number who are anxious said, "and the number who are all all to enter these departments and take advantage of the longer period at home has induced us to give an honor matricluation course in four years, although it has been customary for a though it has been customary for a student to spend at least five years in getting his honor matriculation. The usual matriculation course will be given and special attention paid to the subjects in which courses in engineering, jects in which courses in engineering, seven having been issued at the city

### KIWANIANS PREPARE FOR CONVENTION AT WINDSOR

Efforts Will Be Made to Have London Club Largely Represented.

London Kiwanians will be promi nently identified with the work of the annual convention of the Ontario-Kiwanis district, which Windsor, Sept. 21 and 22.

Amongst the officials, J. B. Hay of marked. the London club, is the district governor; H. F. Murray of London is district secretary, while out of six men on the convention committee,

three are Londoners. E. W. Grange of London is chairman of the speakers' committee, and W. D. Davidson of London is chairman of the attendance and member-

ship committee. in the Tecumseh House, further efforts will be made to induc the largest possible attendance from

Nicholas J. Kennedy of the John J. David Company of Detroit, Mich., will be the speaker at the luncheon. It is announced on the weekly bulletin that charter presentations take Barrie Sept. 13. District Governor Beverley Hay, who makes the presentations, is asking for a delegation of London Kiwanians to accompany

ster soldiers for a motor ride. who have cars available are asked

### TO HOLD SESSION OF BOARD WHEN BUSINESS DEMANDS

Chairman Smith Says Delay, If Any, Occasioned by Committees Individually.

There will be a general session of

sharp retort to those in city hall it transpired that Kemp was the circles who have asserted that the owner of the booth, Gower was distrustees "are doing nothing." In any event, the chairman de- violation of the law. The three witclares, the board will meet again nesses ordered to appear in his case Sept. 20, and if in the meanwhile had been used against Gower. there is any great delay noted, it is

occasioned, not by that body as a pay them in any event. "There is whole but by the committees indi- no reason why this man should pay

that the trustees are "laying down on the job" with respect to the proposed ew public school at Oliver and Tra- trate ruled that they be \$1.85. falgar streets after months spent in criticizing members of the city council and the civic commission, the chairman points out that plans for GLASGOW UNEMPLOYED his undertaking have not even been approved by the public school com-

In the face of this he asserts that it would be highly impossible for the ated serious disturbances today. board to proceed without further de-

### 1.10 Inches of Rain Fell Thursday Night

amount in London and vi-cinity Wednesday night. Before 8 p.m. there was a fall of .095 inches, and from 8 p.m Wednesday to 8 a.m. Thursday 1.10 inches of rain fell.

The amount fell short of a record, but there was sufficient to moisten things, and the air was cleared of oppressive heat

Town Topics.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ity, let us do good unto all men .-THERE is always someone to

smile at, somebody to give your chair to, somebody to whom paper will be a boon.-Josephine

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week amounted to \$2,359,034, in con-trast to \$2,473,356 for the corre-

MEMBERS OF NO. 2 FIRE HALL vdro substation on King street, east of Eleanor street, at 6:20 o'clock this

nonth have shown a falling off, as omnared to last month, so far only even having been issued at the city hall by Inspector A. M. Piper. The total estimated expenditure of these ermits is \$2,605.

IF RADIO SETS owned by ama ars are not properly grounded or aipped with lightning arrestors hey may cause fires in London homes ess. Fire Chief John Aitken stated In Windsor during a recent big storm which struck border points a number of small fires were at-tributed to lack of care in the erecion of radio sets. "London is lucky as far as fire goes, considering the meets at the Prince Edward Hotel in number of high-tension wires that pass through the city," the chief re-

WHILE IT WAS fully expected that a regular session of the public utilities commission, the first sine the holiday season commenced, would be held Thursday, it has now become necessary to postpone the gathering until next week. Three of the commissioners, Philip Pocock, Jared afternoon. Vining and T. W. McFarland, are out of the city, while Commissioner Fred At the regular weekly meeting, Mitchell is reported as being again confined to his bed through illness.

# FINED FOR SELLING TOBACCO TO MINOR

place at Riverdale Sept. 12, and at Angus Kemp, Pleading Guilty, St. John the Evangelist, and that the Pays \$10 and Costs.

Reaching court before witnesses, Kiwanians will take the Westmin- presence is not required, will save considered Thursday: All paying their fees, if one pleads guilty, Angus Kemp found when he signi- pamphlet be prepared and circulated, fled his willingness to plead guilty from its inception, and also setting to a charge of selling tobacco to forth the fund at this particular minors, but protested against the time in the college history.

until Friday, and three witnesses had member.

the board of education the very mo- a visitor to watch the case against ment that there is any business to be Walter Gower, who was charged with the annual meets transacted, declared Trustee Edwin selling tobacco to a young boy at a Smith, chairman, Thursday, in a booth on the Hamilton road. When

However, Kemp will not have to Kemp was fined \$10 and costs. The costs were estimated at \$4.10 by the clerk of the court, but the magis-Albert M. Judd appeared on be-

# SMASH SHOP WINDOWS

half of Kemp.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-Unemployed men at the Port of Glasgow cre-They attacked more than 50 shops lay, upon the construction of the smashed the windows and looted the shops of their contents.

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# **HURON ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS**

Rev. H. W. Snell of Wingham Is Now President of Association.

Unveil Memorial Tablet to Memory of Late Harriet Boomer.

At the annual meeting of the Huron G. Clarke of London; 2nd viceesident, Rev. H. A. Wright; secretary, Rev. C. W. Foreman, Waterloo; reasurer, Rev. T. Dobson, Tilbury; members of the executive committee, Rev. L. Armitage, Rev. R. Herbert, back home. Preston, and Rev. W. B. Hawkinmembers to Huron council, Rev. S. H. W. Snell, one-year term.

The unveiling of a memorial tablet to the late Mrs. Harriet A. Boomer, widow of the late Dean Boomer, was one of the important features of the dashboard at the head of the Wednesday evening's session of the Huron College Alumni Association An interesting address by Rev. Mr. Abbyanker of Bombay, India, a forner member of the Brahmin priesthood, in which he told of his conversion into the Christian faith, was

the feature of the program. Educated in English.
In the course of his address, the BUILDING PERMITS issued this speaker stated that his father was a priest of the Brahmin faith, and that when he (Rev. Mr. Abbyanker) decided to receive an English education it was strongly objected to, as it was looked upon as a social revolution by his people. He, however, in spite of all this, entered the John Small Memorial Hall, and it was

> Later, as he was listening to a nafinally converted. Outcast, hated to things in general, all set for action and despised, he set forth to study in case anything should happen, and more about the Bible, and finally came to Canada, entering Huron Coldoctrine of the Anglican faith. After completing his work here, he expects to go back to his native land, where he will attempt to lead others

into the Christian belief, he stated. of the back window. May Raise \$10,000. That the sum of \$10,000 can be aised as a jubilee fund for 1923 was members of the Huron College Alum-

Rev. Horace W. Snell, Rev. S. P. Irmitted a report to the meeting, and the same will be submitted for official ratification to the members of the executive committee of the dioese, meeting in Cronyn Hall Thurs-

It is also proposed that the jubie service be held in connection with the annual meeting of the alumni in Very Rev. Dr. Carlisle, dean of Montreal, and a former Londoner, be asked to deliver the jubilee sermon. The following recommendations in connection with the fund were also

made by the committee, and will be 1. To arouse interest, a small

amount of the costs, found when he to be responsible for the collection appealed to Magistrate A. H. M. of amounts varying from \$25 to \$200. Graydon in police court this morn- 3. That the method of securing the ing. The case had been adjourned amount be at the discretion of each

been ordered to appear on that day. later than September, 1923, in order Kemp came to court Wednesday as that it be ready for presentation at the annual meeting of the associa-

### WILL FORMALLY INSPECT NEW COLLEGIATE SOON

Trustee Silverwood Expresses Keer Pleasure Over New South London High School.

Formal inspection of the new Cenral Collegiate Institute by the memhers of No. 3 committee of the board of education will be staged in the ourse of a day or two, assures School Trustee A. E. Silverwood, hairman of the former group.

Trustee Silverwood, while not in possession of the school architect's final report, expresses the trust that all will be found satisfactory in connection with the new structure, and that the same can be accepted as in state of completion, from the con-

ractors. The chairman also expressed keen leasure relative to the situation at tion would be met in this respect.

and winter, and arranging for chil- in progress. dren's day at the Fair was the business in hand at the luncheon of the Lions Club at the De Luxe Cafe Thursday. Col. C. M. R. Graham announced that arrangements had been ment of highways, will show an announced that arrangements had been ment of highways, will show an announced that arrangements had been ment of highways, will show an announced that arrangements had been ment of highways, will show an announced that the census of the automobiles driven upon the various roads in this locality. almost completed for a big ladies astounding increase in transportanight to take place late in September. tion. It is ten years, the officials ol. Graham also stated that final state, since a similar tabulation was arrangements had been made to take made. care of the children from the Ronald Gray Home children's day. Cars will the Lambeth highway and the Sarnia carry the children to and from gravel road will be shown as the building, in common with other true facts of the case can make a building, in common with other true facts of the case can make a building, in common with other true facts of the case can make a structures of like vintage, was subtractive of the case can make a structures of like vintage, was sub-

# Father's Wanderings Disturb Family During Storm

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.

full-grown thunder storm who will say he slept through the whole thing, and didn't brow anything about it until, as he was pouring the milk on his porridge for breakfast, and wondering if there was going to be anything after that, some other boarder came in and said: "Well, Bill, wasn't that some storm we had last night?"

Up our way we've been reading the

Up our way we've been reading the magazines that have some special articles in them, telling what to do when there is a storm on. Some of the articles articles articles are the articles as the same of the articles are the same of the articles are the same of the articles are th the articles say that it is safe to lie in bed and pray a little while the close Thursday morning at Cronyn storm is raging, taking good care all that, after being in session for three lays, the following officers were dected: President, Rev. H. W. Snell, on the one side, or the electric fix-Vingham; 1st vice-president, Rev. A. tures on the top. Well, last night I tried this thing out.

At first it was my policy to ignore said storms, letting on I didn't hear him coming, and didn't care a hoo whether he kept on coming or went

He seemed to be approaching from the way of Nairn and Lucan and Irwin, two-year term, and Rev. Belmont all at once. So I made quite sure that my feet weren't touching the bottom of the bed, and I also made certain that the top of my head was six and a half inches from couch, So there I lay.

Storm Approaches.

By this time the storm had crossed John Putherbough's new bridge leading to the city from the neighborwas traveling on high, hitting on all six, and the cutout open. There were some of those dull, sickening thuds, others of the crackling stick of wood type, while now and then one that made my knees come up and lock horns with my chin in order to make sure that I was carrying out the directions about sleeping in bed without hanging over.

Then I remembered having read that it was a good idea to walk tive missionary, he became interested way when the lightning came, and it in the Christian faith, and after thinking much about the matter, was around the house, sort of attending in case anything should happen, and at the same time scared stiff that it will happen. So I took to roaming lege, where he has been studying the and looked out the back window just as there was a swish and a bang, with a blaze of light that showed up the leather hinges on my old chicken coop. Whereupon I quit looking out

Goes Downstairs.

Then I went downstairs because there are not so many windows there. he belief of the majority of the There was a candle some place, so got the candle and seven matches ni Association, in session Wednesday in case a bolt hit Niagara Falls or ny of the wires leading therefrom. Well, I put in as much time as I could down there, and then went up the golden stairs again to the hay

> Santa Claus come. Speaking of Santa Claus I was fraid that lighting would do like he does and crawl down the chimne; One expert had said to keep away from the kitchen stove when a storm o on, so when I passed the kitchen door I held my nose tight and didn't breathe, being afraid to start a draft

But I forgot I had gone upstairs, so let's go upstairs again. Arriving there I coughed, to let the family known all was well, and father, brave

Awakens Family.

of thunder, but it worked. "Who's there?" called out my be-

ship and fearlessness.

ou'll soon have the whole family wake with your walking around." where is thy reward?

# LAUD CONDITION OF COUNTY ROADS STATE JAIL READY

Officials Make Lengthy Trips Over Highways of the District.

There are no better roads in the ountry than those in this and neighboring counties, according to county officials, who the past few days have closely.

That a high standard of efficiency is being maintained continuously by individuals or organizations who throughout this territory is their confeel interested in the matter. tention, explaining that a lengthy him to believe that every satisfac- repair or improvement. In one in-AN OUTLINE of activities for fall work of improvement was even then

It is expected that the census of plished.

# **ASKS PUBLIC TO** VISIT SCHOOLS

Trustee Smith Will Arrange to Open Buildings For Inspection.

Believes Citizens Will Be Surprised at Many Changes Made.

It is the expressed desire of School Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of education, that any or on the one side, or the electric fix- Dr. F. G. Banting to Explain all of the taxpayers interested in local educational affairs should be afforded an opportunity for a close inspection of the city schools, public and otherwise.

the older structures in order that they

With this belief uppermost the Toronto Surgeon Will Read! chairman, later in the month, more Paper On Live Tissue than likely just after fair week, will arrange with the various commit Transplanting. aside in the different schools for an

One of the most important meetings of the Western Ontario Academy of Medicine this year is scheduled parents and others interested should for Wednesday, Sept. 20, when sevisit, not only the new schools but eral hundred medical men of the district will gather at Western Uni- may gain some idea of the work of versity Medical School for the pur- renovation that has been accom-

W. O. ACADEMY

Results of Diabetic

Treatment.

dian medical profession. ian medical profession.

Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto, who of the people are interested in edu-with a bouquet of flowers.

Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto, who of the people are interested in edu-with a bouquet of flowers.

As each bouquet was tendered, it reason or other, either personally or well-known to Londoners by reas-tentional activities," he pointed out. well-known to Londoners by reason of his important research work inducted on diabetes, with the chievement of a probable cure of his disease, will address the academy at this session, where he will deal with his work, and explain how he obtained such brilliant results.

As Dr. Banting practised medicine in London two years ago and was also a member of the faculty of there that he received his education. around in a storm, for it gave the Western University Medical School, his visit will be looked forward to greater part of a week. Another ophis world-wide fame as a research tudent on diabetes, brings honor to London

In addition to this brilliant young Art School. nedical man, the program will also be featured by an address, to be deivered by Dr. Edward Gallie of Toonto, a well-known surgeon, who will present to his audience a paper on live tissue transplanting.

On October 3, the Western Ontario approach of the civic election Academy of Medicine will hold a local session at Byron Sanatorium when Dr. Pratten, medical superintendent of this institution, and his staff will provide the program. This will consist of several papers dealing with the latest work in the treatment and diagnosis of tuberculosis as employed at the sana

# but me, and I was so awake that I was sure I'd be sitting up when Santa Claus come APPEAR AT GRAND

Elaine Hammerstein To Be Presented in Dramatic Feature "Why Announce Your Marriage."

With the exception of Charlie offers a complete change of program heart, was on the job. because he couldn't lie in bed.

offers a complete change to its patrons commencing today.

The vaudeville headliner for the

last half of the week is the Les Val-There being no response to my don trio, comedy slack and tight ough I let a boot fall, which was wire artists; the Great Arden, only a wee noise between the crashes equilibrist, who does some amazing stunts on a high pedestal; Gwenn and Clark, billed as that Knutty oved.
"Only me," I answered, quite unline of comedy patter; Barton and concerned like, with a voice intended Hall, in a comedy and musical act, o portray care, watchfulness, guard- and the Lennox Sisters, in talk, songs and saxophones, the whole making a

"Well, go to bed and keep quiet, well-balanced bill of quality. On Saturday afternoon there will be a special attraction for the chil-And just then there cameth such dren in the shape of a Charlie Chapcrack and a crash and a bang all lin contest, the Grand management one that I retired. Oh, bravery, offering cash prizes for the best impersonation of the famous screen judged from the stage at the conclusion of the matinee performance.

# FOR INSPECTION

Officials Say Work Recommended by County Council Is Finished.

the summer. Middlesex county authfound occasion to note conditions orities declared Thursday that the to enter the Collegiate classes at Middlesex county jail was ready for once, as they have been awarded a minute inspection at any time now junior high school certificates.

trip over all the principal highways, county council has been completed the new South London High School, excluding the provincial roads, explaining that his visit to that inexplaining that his visit to that inwith but one lone exception, to reveal. The dividing walls have been heightened several feet in strategic places. repair or improvement. In one in-stance only was a strip of road ed in the kitchen of the cell block. deemed of an inferior nature, and the Several other minor improvements and repairs have also been accom-

> ed the old building, and it is believed new school at Oliver and Trafalgar that the plague has been effectively to W. A. Tanner, secretary of the

the inmates, then awaiting trial, the marking time in this respect.

jail authorities admitted that the "No person who is aware of the

# **Nuisance-Creating**

Complaints were heard coming from no one knew ways.

# WELCOME PASTOR

tees that certain evenings be set The Southern Congregational Church Gives Reception to inspection by the general public.

Trustee Smith proposes that the

Members of the Southern Congregational Church welcomed their new bate. The minister stated in short: pastor, Rev. H. B. Storey, by a reception in the church Thursday night, at that I could do something in versity Medical School, for the purpose of hearing addresses delivered plished during the past holiday seawhich representatives of all organimatter. This is impossible, as I have zations connected with the church no jurisdiction." "I believe that the greater bulk presented both Mr. and Mrs. Storey John McGuire, chairman, referring

> "and I venture to say that they will was placed in a prettily-decorated through the press, word has reached be indeed surprised by a visit to Sim-basket, and at the finish the retiring Mr. Rollo that this council has been coe street or other of our older public pastor, Rev. W. H. A. Claris, with a trying to criticize him on the fair schools where they will note vast im- few words of welcome, put the basket provements that have been made into the hands of his successor. Mr. Pupils who attended these schools, Storey replied in fitting manner.

Congregational Church spoke briefly, ecognize some of the rooms." It was arranged that certain schools commenting on the favorable spirit of will be opened each night and that co-operation shown between pastor full of antagonism to the minister the general inspection will last the and people. Western University Medical School, die greater part of a week. Another optivity will be looked forward to with much more interest, although to view the new central collegiate Miss Cooke and a reading by Miss on the subject of the letter. He went on to say: "The minister is side-step-interest, although to view the new central collegiate Miss Cooke and a reading by Miss on the subject of the letter. He went on to say: "The minister is side-step-interest, although to view the new central collegiate Miss Cooke and a reading by Miss of the letter."

> evening were served by the Ladies' Although this is an entirely new move a record attendance is anticip- Auxiliary ated, particularly in view of the various controversies that have ensued in past months respecting cer-

### CONTRACTORS APPOINT G. PONSFORD AS ARBITER

tain school buildings, as well as the

Solicitors for Hayman & Willis Notify Commission That St. Thomas Man Will Act.

Solicitors for Hayman and Willis, The service will be held at the week, stated "that out of 69 resolutions, notified G. N. Weekes, home at 2:30 o'clock Friday after-tions sent in 26 of them carried. The contractors, notined G. N. Weekes, notine at 2:30 octock Friday after-selicitor for the London Housing noon. Rev. Jeppson of Lambeth will meeting had a record attendance, 406 of them carried. The that they have named George Pons-ford, well-known contractor of St. Woodland Cemetery at 3 o'clock. Thomas, to act as their representative on the board of arbitration, which will fix the responsibility for repairing defective roofs of Pine Lawn contractors for the commission.

Harry Walton, building inspector of Patrick Howard. Sarnia, as the city's arbiter on the after which the three members will Peter's Cemetery, commence an investigation with a Father Tierney officiating. view to handing down a decision in

the controversy. The housing commission will inThe death was announced Wednestheir arbiter, who has construct their arbiter, who has conthey arbiter arbiter arbiter and all alleged Young aged 2 years at the residence sented to act, to include all alleged Young, aged 2 years, at the residence defects in Pine Lawn homes in the of his father William Young, 12 For board's investigation. Building In- ward avenue. spector A. M. Piper is preparing a father and three sisters-Mrs. Kipp

### list of these complaints. 3 CITY CHILDREN SUCCEED IN ENTRANCE APPEALS

Theodore Gunther, William Drake and Marjorie Boyd Awarded High School Certificates.

Three more London children have een included in the list of the fortunate ones to pass the test for enrance to the Collegiate Institute.

In an official communication to Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer ant Cemetery. Thursday, the provincial department of education, Toronto, stated that appeals for a reconsideration of their examination papers had been adjudged successful to the following students: Theodore Gunther, Victoria Public School; Marjorie Boyd, Lorne Avenue School, and William True to their promise earlier in Drake, Wortley Road Public School. The three pupils will be directed

# feel interested in the matter. All work recommended by the TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR OLIVER STREET SCHOOL

Public School Committee of Board of Education Will Meet Wednesday Night.

The public school committee of the board of education is scheduled to been consistently maintained against the numerous bedbugs, which infest-At the time that a complaint was board, who takes decided exception registered in this respect by one of to the charge that the trustees were

the club will be named to "father" the ways, although the traffic on the lat-kiddles. "With all the clubs of the ter thoroughfare will more than likely bugs and other obnoxious creatures. I am informed that the plans have city participating," stated Col. Gra-ham, "there is no reason why chil-ham, "there is no reason why chil-mated that while ten American cars dren's day at the Fair this year were traveling on the Sarnia road, ficials stated that an invitation to necessary, it seems likely that they should not be one long to be remem-but one would be noted on the other inspect the buildings would remain will be ready for the next regular bered in the lives of the children." highways.

# East Londoner Captures Monkey

AFTER a chase of a week, the monkey, which was making itself more or less of a nuisance to Londoners in the eastern part of the city, has been captured by Eugene Cox of \$57 Lovett street, who is waiting a claim from the owner the identity of whom is not yet known.

few days ago, that a monkey where, had been rousing the district with its mischievous

Rev. H. B. Storey.

Rev. Matthew Kelly of the First for it is not." even ten years ago, would hardly

to view the new central collegiate institute, the new Victoria public Daniels. Dr. H. D. Taylor occupied to 'pass the buck' between here and school and the London Technical and the chair. Refreshments at the close of the

Mr. Storey came recently from Port

### **Obituaries** MRS. WM. McAULIFFE. The death was announced Wednes

daughter. Kathleen.

William McAuliffe, at her residence come here to tell us the same thing." n Brick street.

MRS. MARY GRANT. Mrs. Mary Grant died on Tuesday night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Balfour, 75 out on strike against the reduction ing defective roofs of Pine Lawn ter, Mrs. Richard C. Balfour, 75 out on st survey dwellings erected by these Thornton avenue. Mrs. Grant is the in wages. widow of the late J. H. Grant and

of London, and Edith and Miss Mabo at home. The service will be held at the ather's residence at 2 o'clock Satur-

He is survived by his mother and

lay, Sept. 9, the interment taking lace at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. CHAS. M. PERRY.

the service at his late residence on der the most favorable auspices. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the interment taking place at Mount Pleas-

### Renting Rooms

With the coming of the fall season, many folks will be looking for comfortable furnished rooms for the winter. Even though it is only Sep-

tember, it is high time you advertised your vacant rooms that is if you are particular as to the kind of tenants you would like. Write your ad carefully—describe fully the advantages ou have to offer, mention the location and how it may be

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# LABOR INVITES ROLLO TO CITY

Members of Council Pass Resolution At Stormy Session.

Side-Stepping On Wage Question.

Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor for the Province of Ontarlo, may attend the next meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council. A resolution proposing that he be invited was passed by that body in session Wednesday night at the Labor!

The passage of the resolution was not unanimous by any means and a lively tilt ensued, with John Mc-Guire, J. W. Ingles and other dele-

A communication from the minister of labor, with reference to the fair wage question, was submitted to the council, precipitating a general de "I wish, as the minister of labor

wage question. I would not want anyone to think that this is the case,

Delegate J. W. Ingles, who seemed of labor, gave quite a long address; to 'pass the buck' between here and

gument was getting a trifle hot, moved that the Hon. Mr. Rollo be invited to attend the next meeting of the council and if there were any criticisms to be made, he could be there to confront them. At this point Mr. Ingles' voice was again to be heard, as he said: "Why

gress in session at Montreal last

In the closing period of the Labor As the latter body last week named the oldest daughter of Susan and Council's meeting, a letter was read to the delegates from the American The service will be held at the St. Federation of Labor, asking that all Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms," which has been held in for the remainder of the week, the Grand Opera House the head by these two arbitrators, with the Rev. of those unions are getting very low and any help that the brother unions could give would be a great help in the present struggle. A move that they should give \$25 carried unan-

# INDUCT REV. D. STEWART

Session Thursday for Ceremony. London Presbytery met in special session at Dorchester, Thursday, for the induction of Rev. Donald Stewart of Alexandria, into the charges Mr. Charles M. Perry died Wednesday afternoon at the residence of his mother. Wharacliffe road south, Stewart was tendered a reception by the members of his new congrega-

> art of Dutton, officiated at the induction. Rev. John Richardson of Chalmers Church, one of the more recent arrivals in London Presbytery, delivered the sermon. Rev. John Currie of London, addressed the newly-appointed minister and the address to the people was delivered by Rev. J. U. Stewart. Stewart. PROVINCIAL police are investig-

machine was obtained and that an arrest will be made directly

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J. W. Ingles Declares Minister

Temple.

gates participating.

John McGuire, who felt that the ar-

should he be invited here when he distinctly states in his letter to the day morning, Sept. 6, of Annie (Kiss) council that he has no jurisdiction McAuliffe, aged 45 years, wife of in the matter whatsoever. He will Mrs. McAuliffe is survived by her The chairman in reading the rehusband, William McAuliffe, and ore port on the Dominion Trades Con-

> ing date. The main resolution brought up was in the form of a protest against the soldiers being stationed in Nova

# INTO DORCHESTER CHARGE

London Presbytery Meets in Special

The moderator, Rev. Robert Stew-

ating several charges of reckless driving upon the highways in this district. In one instance in particular, it is claimed, that following an ac cident, motorists continued on their ourney without halting. It is stated, however, that the number of the

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### Justifying the Step.

MEMBERS of the U. F. A (United Farmers of Alberta) at Stettler, Ridgewood, and one or two other points have registered protests, by resolutions in their gatherings, against the acceptance by members of the Alberta Legislature of an increased indemnity, voted by the members to themselves at the last session. The following resolutions, passed by the Stettler District Association is typical of others:

"Whereas the members of the U. F. A. organization have always been opposed to extravagant ex-penditure of the people's money by governments, and

Whereas, when asking for needed reforms, delegations are often told by members of governments (our present government being no exception) that financial conditions would not allow the necessary expenditure for these

measures to be carried out;
"Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of the Stettler District Association, do protest the extravagant sessional indem-nity paid the members of the Alberta Legislative Assembly in their recent sitting in the House. So much for that. One of the

members of the Legislature comes to the defense of the increased indemnity, which the members received

generally understood. There is a vast difference between \$2,000 sesa car (which is necessary if a mem- tenant. ber in a large constituency is to fulment of others to take care of the another. work on the farm. To my mind the recognition only of services rendered during a session is wrong and misleading. Any rural member will tell lowing season. you that practically all of his time to work only at short and irregular periods, such as would be the case if been paid to weed eradication. a rural member attempted to drive one of his own teams. The sessional indemnity makes no provision for class by himself. the extra expense entailed on a rural member in covering a large constituency, nor does it allow anything for that has been foisted on them by a member living at a long distance carelessness and neglect. from the capital, in some cases entailing two and three days of traveling, with the additional traveling expenses and time lost in going back and forwards on business for his

constituency. There can be no doubt that what this Alberta member says is quite true. The trouble is that the public recognize that the members of the Alberta Legislature-and the same thing applies in Ontario-fought for and accepted office at a certain salary. They knew what it was before in many sections.

Although a very good case can themselves more pay, it is impossible to make it look right to the public. The thing is wrong in principle and exceedingly faulty in actual opera-

### Your Valuables.

Bolsheviks.

The price? A trifling \$500,000,000.

sian crown jewels are about as valuable as a peck of broken glass.

agination of man makes it.

Of this, \$81,026,633 is invested in through. His wife was killed and real estate, the only imperishable the car was a wreck."

form of material wealth. only \$110,740.

This goodwill is intangible. No eye headed for home, and home means can see it. No scales can weigh it. some point in United States. The

solutely accurate, his intellect. be a national mania. There are ing of last week two cars were comfixed values such as gold, whose ing from opposite directions right price is set by law. There are sen- here. One going north lost out and

brances, etc.

nomics enormous size. This is increasing day. Day before yesterday, not ten value.

look substantial and permanent at tor over at ---- is attending to her

guess where it will jump next. but between expenses and the loss otherwise. Typical of this is real estate.

Values are the poker chips of un- eost about \$5,000, as one big car was



that have permanence approaching road the driver started again: the perpetual are knowledge, fame this hedge all along here. Well, it's and good deeds. These are the real pretty, but it ought to be cut out at wealth. No man is really poor who the corner, as you can't see the crosshas created any of the three.

### Fighting Weeds.

IN MOST of the farm leases that middle by a heavy car coming are signed there is a clause around the corner. The driver of which makes it incumbent on the the car was from Ohio. He was not person taking over the property to seriously hurt, but cut a bit with keep down noxious weeds.

A London legal firm had a visit a ing at the first garage he came to, few days ago from an owner seeking and the big car that chased him into to force a tenant to live up to this the ditch never stopped to see what clause. The point made by the ten- had happened." ant was interesting, being based on the claim that the party having the aggeration in what this driver said, "angles to the indemnity paid, not property for three years previous as it was possible to verify his had spent very little time on the statements from various sources, and land, and that as a result it was at other times from wrecks that sional indemnity and \$2,000 salary impossible in one year to get the were in the garages. weeds out of the property. He was, What is going to be done? It is penses have to be met, to country according to his statement, working impossible to have traffic men all

so will put up a mountain of work for some person to tackle in the fol-

Neither do weeds live to themhas to be devoted to the work. No selves. Many a clean-land farmer is farmer can afford to keep up a team treated to a deluge of weed seed country roads, but if we are not to

a victim of past neglect, is not in a tions?

He is simply one of a great army of workers who are fighting a fight

### A Big Problem.

THE automobile tourist trade has come upon this province with a rush. The residents of United States have discovered that this is a away north now. The poor ones goodly country for the summer

They have found out that our lakes are many, our rivers are numerous, and the scenery is excellent, and that we have good roads

The result is that traffic on the members who voted rate, and another result is that accidents are also keeping pace with this a baid head. increase.

There are many of our country traffic, before there was any idea of perty. autos traveling over these thorough-RE you thinking of buying the fares at anything from 20 to 45 miles

They are offered for sale by the leading from London to Lake Huron still leaves the weeklies with a balpoints, a few days ago, an ADVERTISER ance of 249 in their favor. man could not but be impressed with The whole caboodle of them, pried the remarks that were made. The . A Seattle mother kept her daughout of their golden crowns and driver of the car had covered the ter at home in the evenings by hidout of their golden crowns and driver of the every second day all ing her clothes. And it does look at lead. When the patriotism was comseason, and will continue to do so times as though the same trick were

Here are a few of his comments: "At this corner, where there is a ! Their value is entirely imagin- sharp curve, a car was leaving for ary—no more, no less than the im- Detroit. The driver made the curve once more being calculated in terms all right, but was going so fast that of leaners or ringers. Barnyard Queer thing is value. Ford Motor he couldn't right the machine after Company's latest statement shows the corner was turned. That new that its assets exceed \$400,000,000. Wire in the fence is where he went

"Guess I'll slack up and let that Patents are listed at a value of other car get to that little red railing over the culvert first. It doesn't The company's goodwill is en pay to take chances here. Cars comtered as worth nearly \$21,000,000. ing down from Bayfield are often Equally intangible is the Ford driver knows he has a long trip

Motor Company's greatest asset—the ahead of him, and seems to think man who built the first million Passion Play was born and thrived singly and in crowds. brain of Henry Ford. Or, to be ab- that a few minutes spent in racing dollar hotel has a heap to answer on a state close to poverty. Prosto get across a culvert first is going | for. Accumulation of values seems to to be quite a help. On Monday morntimental values—heirlooms, remem- had to take the side of the road, there for several months, along with cite strike: where he hit loose gravel, throwing two others accused on the same Value is the most elusive thing on him in front of the other car, which charge. There seems to be a screw Value is the most elusive thing on him in front of the other than the cause it was on loose in our system some place, when under a contract providing that—earth. It is the magician of eco-could not turn because it was on loose in our system some place, when under a contract providing that—earth. It is the magician of eco-could not turn because it was on loose in our system some place, when under a contract providing that—earth. It is the magician of eco-could not turn because it was on loose in our system some place, when under a contract providing that—earth. It is the magician of eco-could not turn because it was on loose in our system some place, when under a contract providing that—earth. It is the magician of eco-could not turn because it was on loose in our system some place, when under a contract providing that—earth. It is the magician of eco-could not turn because it was on loose in our system some place, when looked lo the culvert. They smashed, but, for it becomes necessary to keep three You think you have obtained a tunately, no one was hurt, but both men locked up for months before a tion should meet next January and small value. Suddenly it swells to care were tied up for the rest of the trial can be started and finished. feet from this same place, the same

In the far corner are declining thing happened. One woman was little home had his rent raised \$5 values—ones that are deceptive, taken out of the wreck and the docfirst, then shrink. Ask stock mar now. One car was turned over in lord. He see aped together his cash board could not agree; and that ket plungers who have been caught the ditch. When it was pulled out it and made the first payment on a was the finest wreck you ever saw, home of his own. A little kick in Value skips about like a flea. Big front and back wheels three feet out the shins sometimes starts us into fortune comes to the man who can of line. The other car fared better, doing something we'd never tackle of one car, that smash must have

gau has been the scene of money-And of all values, the only ones | About four miles farther down the | making for the first time in its his cold weather.

road that carries a lot of traffic. Only two weeks ago I helped pull a little car out of the fence corner, where it had run rather than be hit in the glass. His car took a lot of rebuild-

There is nothing in the way of ex

members the expense of keeping up to pay for the neglect of the former over the country, and it is impossible to rely on the common sense of Weeds are no respectors of either all the drivers we are turning loose tenants or owners, and they will on the roads of the province, because ciently), and, greatest of all, pay- grow just as well for one person as many of them do not seem to be possessed of their share of that very Neglect of a property for a year or desirable quality. The careful driver is at all times at the mercy of the one who thinks that speed is the

chief attribute of a good driver. The traveling public resent the interference of the traffic men on the from lands where scant attention has have them, what is going to be done? Is it good policy to let car drivers This one tenant, who claims he is go ahead and make their own regula-

### LITTLE 'TISERS

If you want to sleep, don't do it on the railway track or on your job.

Choose your words carefully. Some day you may have to eat them.

Hay fever victims with money go

sneeze at home.

A jail at Bath, Eng., is offered Many of these were built for horse owners wish to hang on to the pro-

As far as being useful, the Rus- until he is stopped by bad weather, being tried around here.

golf is a fine, inexpensive old game. The annual meeting of the Far- sighed William."

mers' Sun Company in Toronto did not provide a place where the Drury-Morrison hatchet could be buried. It was, in fact, a place in which more hatchets could well have been made.

000 hotel in New York, and of of such a performance could not course the dear general public will possibly be justified on the idea of have to pay the fixed charge. The its being a commercial success. The

A prisoner at Sarnia jail, accused

A London man living in a modest make a fuss, nor swear at the land-

The Passion Play at Oberammer-

### AS MOTHER SEES IT BY BERTON BRALEY.

My brood is off to school again, beneath the teacher's rule again, And though I love them dearly I am glad to see them go, For when they only play around I always have to stay around To keep them out of mischief; that's a mother's job, I know. But none the less my attitude is one of heart-felt gratitude To have the youngsters off my hands a portion of the day,

So I can loaf and rest a bit, recuperate my zest a bit And have some time for gossip or for housework or for play. I found the children's books for them (I brought them from strange

nooks for them), I got a suit for Eddie and a brand new dress for Sue; Their wailings were lamentable while I made them presentable (They'll probably remain so for at least a day or two).

The thought of studies fretted them, I scolded, soothed and petted

And sent them on their way at last-and breathed a grateful sigh Vacation days are jolly days and children love their holidays, But they're the hardest sort of days for mothers such as I.

How sturdy and how neat they looked, how very dear and sweet they looked

As off they trudged together to the schoolhouse on the hill! Oh, teacher, take good care of them, for how I love the pair of them Nobody else can understand, nobody ever will; Some day, full grown, they'll start away and take my very heart

And I shall watch them, smiling very much as I do now; They'll face the great world fearlessly while I wave to them tear-

And I'll get on without them-though I can't imagine how!

Who would think that the publishers of weekly papers in Ontario spent so much time and thought in harping on their vocal chords? It used to be that much land or rocky scenery. Editor Medical Control of the spent o rocal effort was used in ringing the Donald pens thusly: changes on that sweet little ballad, "Is Your Subscription Paid in Ad-

now to play on the grand piano and take vocal lessons at \$3 for a half-Jack Hunter, of the Kincardine Reporter, was awarded the long distance championship some time ago, and now he turns on the people's warble, But Rupert Davies isn't in the same class as our own Jack Hunter, of the Bruce Press, who has established a Dominion-wide reputation

William-of the Chesley Enterprise, as a singer. It was Gadd, of the "Recently someone started a dis- followed as editor of that paper who cussion about editors and their capa- said Jack Hunter's singing could be They are playing polo with motor cars, so why not a game of checkers with side cars?

cussion about editors and then caps can be easily recognized in a choir, as he sail editors sing. Those of the early sang through his nose. That's dedays studied a little "close harmony." It was generally a lesson that fin- sadness and mirth have touched the ished with "Just a wee Doch and hearts of men and women. There If you want to see what a good Doris." Scotch editors sing well, but are no nasal notes in J. J. Hunter's time looks like, watch a couple of it remained for the 'People's William' rich, deep bass, and as the dean of -McDonald by name, of the Chesley the Bruce County Press weemust Enterprise—to self acknowledge he resent the slanders on the voice that a was asked was a singer. to go to Park Head and deliver an ago as we passed through the green He address at an entertainment. roads that are narrow, and this nar- for sale, and in it is a well-built would no doubt pay his own expenses Ontario, over the gardens of the desroads that are narrow, and this har scaffold. Prices may be high, as and his way into the entertainment. ontario, over the gardens of the desrowness is intensified at culverts. scaffold. Prices may be high, as and his way into the entertainment. ert between Winnipeg and the rockies, william went, made a good speech, but he was not the only McDonald tains to the distant Pacific coast there. Ruthven McDonald, of Toronto that fine singer, was there. He was Canada has 125 daily papers and paid for being the big musical noise. 999 weeklies. Dailies go it six times When the program was concluded the ing the famous Orloff diamond? Driving over a well-known road a week, or 750 times in all, which chairman said: 'Mr. McDonald will now lead in the singing of the with it." National Anthem.' The big chief of the McDonald clan from Chesley stepped to the front of the platform

and in his splendd sonorous soprano led off, while Ruthven followed 'Bill's' tree, sold his collection of popular ing strongest it dawned on William that there was another McDonald thus no more. Rupert's swan song who could sing and who no doubt is as follows:

The old game of pitching horse was the Mac called upon. The disshoes is coming back, and skill is covery didn't phase William. His notes were true and strong to the finish. He then turned to Ruthven and apologized for his error. Ruthven said, 'You may have the glory, I got the money.' 'It was ever thus,'

AND now comes the Chesley Enterprise with a spirited and whole-hearted defence of Hunter, the sweet warbler of Kincardine,

tory, and as a result the pope may They are going to build a \$30,000. order its discontinuance. The idea perity would kill it.

In answer to a correspondent, we of bank robbery, made a bold at- furnish this proposal that was made the other, each singing in a different tempt to escape. He has been held by the operators to end the anthra- key, and what sounded like different

"The operators to agree to pay the old wage scale until March 31, 1923, the National Anthem, and that as a fix wages and working conditions Northcote picnic as a reporter, we in the anthracite field for the year beginning April 1, 1923; and that

citizens should sit with the board and decide matters about which the desiring to show a little good will to

by the miners, although soft coal nal was Mr. Carty calling for fields are now at work on a some-

THOSE WARBLING EDITORS. WHO would think that the pub-, who on a recent press trip to Van-

"Down in Eastern Ontario papers vance?" But times are better, and the weekly editors have set hours Rupert Davies, of the Renfrew Mer-We have never heard Dan cury. Kincardine Reporter, who Hunter led us in song a little over pastures and by the still waters of tains to the distant Pacific coast No ignorant, noteless, timeless, tuneless fellow will be allowed to reflect on the 'basso profundo' of the Canadian Weekly Press and get away

BUT Editor Davies, of the Renfrew Mercury, is through. He has hung his harp to the weeping willow ongs, and the territory that has quivered with his voice will quiver

"Of course, we, ourselves, admit ted that Jack Hunter was a mighty server editor or the Chronicle man but we did not say anything about anybody else. We might as well confess right here, however, that we've quit singing publicly. It gets one into trouble. During the recent election campaign we occupied the high and exalted position of official National Anthem starter for one the political parties in South Ren-frew. We've saved the King in nearly every schoolhouse and hall in the riding. We've saved him under many and varied and sometimes desperate circumstances. We've saved him with organ accompaniments and without "We did our best to save him one

night against the tremendous odds of a budding cabinet minister on one side and a local Liberal lawyer on that he was alive next morning. Naturally we began to think we knew starter we were just about 'it. Therefore, having been privileged to occupy a seat on the platform at the were ready for all emergencies, and when Mr. Carty, the chairman, announced with a wave of the hand and In case the board did not agree February 15th, three impartial a look our way that 'we will close our program with the National Anthem, wards Mr. Drury, we did our best to "These findings might be accepted get it away to a good start in rea or rejected by the miners or opera- Dan Jones-Jack Hunter style, only to be told a few minutes later that This proposal was turned down what we mistook for the official sigorchestra to tune up. That settled with us. Our humiliation was comwhat similar understanding. Mean- plete and led us to make all kinds of while, every day is a day nearer the wild declarations to never again help save the king in public"

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1897.

Weather-Fair and continued warm.

A baseball club has been formed ager; Leighton Stanton; Ashton Winter, captain; Jack Holmsted, Clarence Jackson and Frank Price, secretary-

from the city hall to Victoria Park and there deposited wreaths of

those in carriages, and gave an address.

Mrs. H. H. Nelles of South London has won the first prize at the Toronto file, it is also easy to observe whether at Simcoe High School with the fol- exhibition for crochet and braid work, he has a profile that is a mixture of lowing executive: J. F. Power, man- her wide lace being very handsome. Mrs. Nelles also won a prize for Roman embroidery.

city has joined the "In Gay New York" Company, to play the part of part concave; that is, a person with a Miss Jennie Woodworth of this Flo Honeydew. The season will last forehead which slants backward a bit, served their full time under the old 26 weeks and opened in Baltimore and a chin which projects. Remember served their full time under the old Emperor in the German army took place at Berlin, Ont., Saturday afternoon. About thirty of the veterans. headed by the Berlin band, marched dians in Michigan.

26 weeks and opened in Baltimore the Baltimore that it is the forehead which reveals thought and the chin that reveals decision. Treat this man like a convex for far as outlining your proposition to him is concerned, but like a concave when pressing him for a decision. He when pressing him for a decision. He

and there deposited wreaths of maple leaves on the statue of Emperor William, which was recently day to resume their studies at ness. erected. Senator Merner was among L'Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

### FRESH AIR

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

This sounds rev- same.

olutionary, for we draught.

brings on the cold, monia.

many people worry about every little with insufficient air, affects the mudraught and extra current of air. Instead of worrying, the right thing throat. is to take advantage of the draught, Be sure to open your windows wide breathe deeply several times and ob- at night and obey these general airserve how much better you feel.

There is a blanket of hot air around fect health: the human body at all times. It requires a strong current of air or a breeze to lift this blanket and make Sleep out if you the body cool and comfortable. The Breathe deeply.

current may be provided by an elec-WE physician's prescription for good
health is "to get in
a draught and stay is long as the air is fresh and kept
the result will be the
current may be provided by the current may be p NE physician's pre- tric fan or it may come from a ventiin motion, the result will be the

Everyone should get accustomed to hear of fresh air, breathe all of it that is pos-"catching cold" in a sible, and then he won't mind cold, Really, wintry air. Those who are hardened however, it isn't to cold air are less subject than the draught that others to colds, bronchitis and pneu-

but overheating in No condition tends more surely to a stuffy, unventilated room before or colds, grip and lowered vitality than a crowded room with no air circula-Air is the first necessity of life, yet tion. Excessive dryness, combined

hygiene rules if you would enjoy per-

Let the fresh air in. Go out after it. Sleep out if you can.

# READ YOUR

NO. 316-HOW TO TREAT MIXED PROFILES.

As it is easy to observe whether a person has a concave or a convex pro-

these two. For practical purposes there are two such combinations

One is the person the upper part of represents probably the most efficient

But when you find the other mixture the concave upper and convex lower, the principal features of which are a protruding forehead and a chin which slants back, you should make a complete variation in your tactics. Be patient, careful and detailed in working up to the climax of your ap-

sentimental than average and is power fully moved by well-planned suggestion.

Tomorrow-Practical Study of Mentals. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced - ga-roo-li-ti with accent on the second syllable.

It means—talkativeness, especially concerning trifles.

It comes from-Latin "garrire," to

It's used like this-Repeated atempts have been made, both through outside criticism and by effort on the part of certain of its own members, to check the garrulity of the Canadian senate, little or no success thus far.

# Judging Program

# The Western Fair

Saturday, September 9

ROOTS, GRAIN, VEGETABLES AND LADIES' WORK.

# Monday, September 11

Roadsters, Saddle Horses, High Steppers and Jumpers, Clydesdales and Percherons. Shorthorn and Jersey Cattle. Cheese and Butter. Poultry and Fine Arts.

### Tuesday, September 12

Thoroughbred, Standard bred Hackneys, Carriage Horses and Ponies, Heavy Draught and Agricultural Horses; Hereford, Aberdeen, Angus, Ayrshire and Holstein Cattle. All breeds of Sheep and Swine. Dogs. Fruit and Flowers.

# Wednesday, September 13

Boys' and Girls' Calf and Yearling Feeding Competition at 10 o'clock and Livestock Judging Competition at 9:30 a.m. Parade of Prize Stock at one o'clock each day after Look This Over and Come on the Right Day.

# CUT THIS AD OUT FOR REFERENCE

This Will be the Big Year. A Wonderful Program Before the Grandstand.

# Children's Day

EVERYBODY COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME J. H. SAUNDERS,

President.

A. M. HUNT. Secretary.



What satisfaction is it for you to know that McCormick's Biscuits are made and packed in a spotlessly clean factory, pure white both inside and out.

RSEY CREAM BISC

TO SEE BENEFIT

OF NEW HEARING

Minister of Labor Replies To

Protest of Railway Em-

ANXIOUS TO ASSIST

Government Official Urges

Union Men To Reconsider

Facts.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6 .- (By Canadian

Press).-Hon. James Murdock, min-

ister of labor, tonight telegraphed a

reply to the protest of Division No. 4,

the majority report of the board of

conciliation in the shop crafts dis-

"I am not at all convinced that it

would answer any beneficial purpose

vestigation dealing with all essential

The telegram, which as addressed

"Your night lettergram received

committee called at this office Tues-

port until tomorrow (Thursday)

tion of Canada to reduce wages five,

"All members of the board that

only about six hours were spent by

both sides in presenting the entire

the proposed wage reductions were

Anxious To Assist.

committee will consider the existing

prompt negotiations.

**COMMENDS STAND** 

Reading Acknowledges Co-

operations of Colonial Gov-

ernments Re Indian

Immigration.

Press.)-In connection with the open-

ing, Viceroy of India, in addition t

British government towards India and

his reference to recent events in that

country, according to a Reuter cable

from Simla, acknowledged the cor-

dial spirit in which the colonial gov-ernments were co-operating to make

the conditions of Indian immigration free from reasonable objection. Lord

Reading said India had every reason

to be gratified at the success attained by Hon. Srinivasa Sastri, the In-

RAIN FLOODS STREETS.

deluge of rain, swept this district

about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The

downpour continued over two hours

SIMCOE, Sept. 6 .- A sharp thun

erstorm, accompanied by a heavy

be no change in the policy

OF DOMINIONS

ou may still find it necessary

facts."

Scores System of Handing Doles As Opiate Rather Than Cure.

RAPS HIGH LIVING COSTS

Addresses National Conference On Unemployment in Session At Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6 .- (By Canadian ployment relief measures adopted by the trades and labor congress of Canada, also of recommendations from Ontario, the chief speaker of the afternoon, spoke against the continuance of the system of handing rather than a cure. They had a had an opiate.

definite recommendation for the relief of unemployment which ill be placed before the open conference tomorrow morning.

tario, at the afternoon's meeting exires which had been employed in the

An advisory committee appointed which labor demanded.

ary and advisory, had recommended ! paying too high charges. The On- conference tained previously costs of production during years of prosperity a fund were vastly lower. The retail prices should be built up from which, durand not seek to "put things in step."

The cost of living must come down so that the cost of products could be educed without also cutting down 'Canada has more material and less "It should be the cheapuntry in the world to live in." Drury said there was a ten-

authority to another, but he thought able to secure some information Mr. Drury paid a tribute to the action was essential

development. n Mr. Moore

On Their Way Back To the Mines Strikers Resume Operations After Period of Inactivity.



work in the Belleville section of Illino's, this picture, taken at Gillespie, is typical of many in that district since the signing of the

provide every man and woman with under part 13 of the treaty of Verinto executive session to try and the necessities of life, but for every sailles. If this request was not to healthy man and woman there should complied with they urged the conat wages which would enable them to would insure united action by all the tions of vital interest to the emand if private enterprise failed in this the conventions and recommendations tigated and reported upon as may be respect then it did become the duty of of the international labor organiza- necessary to insure a complete incovernments to see that none were tion.

Work Three Ways.

"Exisiting conditions," the memorto the conclusion that Canada should andum set forth, "demand that the covering most of the conventions and be the cheapest country in the world unemployment problem be dealt with recommendations of the Washington live in, but that the high cost of in three ways: (a) by the provision conference, subject, however, to and your protest against the accepting was proving a check to de- of temporary relief for emergency proclamation by the lieutenant-gov- ance of the majority report of the velopment of industry. Labor could cases of destitution; (b) permanent ernor when the other provinces had board noted. Two members of your afford to work for the industries measures to provide for the needs enacted a similar legislation. for the wages offered and industries of those unemployed and their deelimination of unemployment."

dylsory, had recommended | The report of suggested measures cial legislature representatives to was that the committee representing should be co-operation for dealing with unemployment and devise means for unified action, and Division No. 4 and the shop craft among all classes to reduce prices under-employment, which was unani- practically pledging themselves to employees would not be convened. mously adopted at the recent conven- give legislative effect to such de- formally to consider the b dustries, Mr. Drury believed, had tion of the Trades and Labor Congress cisions as may be reached. een receiving too low returns and of Canada, was placed before the

were vastly lower. The retail prices should be built up from which, durof their products had increased to the ing years of unemployment, moneys and Labor Congress," said Mr. many facts in relation to this question tion of the unemployment civic councils which were in touch with all

needs and suggestions. The memo on labor organization pointed out that organized labor was especially desirous of securing definite results from Canada's member-lence of the international labor or ship in the international labor organization (League of Nations). Dominion government as treaty Canada's moral oblizations, as a matters, or alternately. member of the League of Nations and | "That agreement be reached to the international organization could seek amendments to the British only be fulfilled by the co-operation North America act so as to give

The Trades and Labor Congress of sailles. Canada had expressed itself as being presented a memorandum dealing they also should be treated as such. Mr. Moore deplored the present high the federal government. - The labor Dominion government delegates. cost of money, which was hampering congress suggested that the conferwood bring within the scope

department of labor is most anxious opportunity of employment ference to agree to such steps as such assistance in having the quesmaintain a proper standard of living; provinces to give legislative effect to ployees you represent as fully inves-

The need for this has already been recognized by three provinces. British to Charles Dickie, secretary of Di-Columbia had enacted legislation vision No. 4, follows:

The Legislatures of Ontario and day morning and the apparent obafford to pay the wages pendents; (c) measures for the re- New Brunswick had both passed jectionable features of the award as duction of, and as far as possible, resolutions calling for a conference determining the questions in dispute of federal government and provin- were discussed and advice given me

Before the Washington conference morning. It appears to be unforthe federal government had invited tunate to agriculture, Referring to the need of public each province to nominate a repre- question was as stated by your comwhich was now on the basis of "dol- works as a means of eliminating un- sentative to act as adviser to the when that price had ob- employment, Mr. Moore urged that federal government delegates, and tempt made by the Railway Associaa fund all the provinces had complied.

consumer more than they had to the would be available for public works. Moore, "that the government policy and its justification were to a large farmer. It was useless for this con-which, however, should not be un- of securing advisers, adopted for the extent overlooked in the actual inerence to seek an immediate remedy dertaken except upon recommenda- Washington conference, should be vestigation

our suggestions heard your case appear to agree that

itself in favor of all conventions and recommendations of the confertunate that all of the essential facts

of the provinces and effectively to the Dominion government legislative have such co-operation, co-ordinated power over all subjects dealt with

Alternative Proposal.

and recommendations, being the se- plied with, then we would urge that board whose reports are now before "1. For all provincial governments is anxious with you and your com-

th unemployment from the labor federal legislation enacted based to have a representative present at mittee to assist in maintaining inpoint of view, and also with the in- upon them. This, however, was not each conference of the international dustrial peace and that there will be the opinion of the legal advisers of labor organization as advisers to the no delay in giving such assistance in having the questions of vital interest

"2. For the holding of an annual to the employees you represent as In his unemployment ence recommend such steps as would conference in Canada between repre- fully investigated and reported upon not claimed that it was the duty legislation all matters dealt with by ment and provincial Legislatures for complete investigation dealing with of governments paternalistically to the international labor organizations the purpose of securing co-ordinated all the essential facts. You will action by all provinces to give leg- however, no doubt desire to ascertain slative effect to the conventions and what may be accomplished by further recommendations of the international

abor organization. Mr. Moore pointed out the importance of the work being done by the League of Nations and the international labor organization connected with it. Both of these organizations were important to the peace of the whole world.

RANEY AT LUNCHEON TENDERED TO LORD SHAW

TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- Even if the attorney-general, Hon, W. E. Raney, is opposed to carrying appeals from Canada to the privy council in Engttending today's luncheon given by e benchers of the Law Society of ing of the session of the council of Upper Canada to Lord Shaw of the state and the Indian executive asjudicial committee of the privy counsembly yesterday, the Earl of Readeil. Mr. Raney, as attorney-general,

attended as an honorary bencher. Today's luncheon took place in the his announcement that there would benchers' historic dining-room on the ground floor. After the viands had K.C., treasurer of the Law Society, introduced Lord Shaw to his fellowawyers and judges, and the guest re-

OPPOSES FUSION WITH OLD POLITICAL PARTIES

CALGARY, Sept. 6 .- That H. H. dian representative, who is now on Wood, president of the United Farm- a mission to various British dominers of Alberta, is strongly opposed to ions, with a view to obtaining for fusion of the farmer members of the Indian residents therein a better House of Commons with either of the standing in the matter of citizenship old political parties, is indicated in a and the reception accorded Mr. Sastri special article written by him for the official organization of the Unit-gratifying. ed Farmers of Alberta. The article is entitled: "Shall We Turn For-would be unremitting in asserting ward or Turn Back?"

and urging the rights of Indians in In his argument, he says farmer all parts of the empire. members who are considering going into one or other of the old political parties, should resign.

DECIDE BELGIAN WINNER OF INTERNATIONAL RACE

GENEVA, Sept. 6. - Lieutenant Ernst De Muyter of Belgium was to-day officially declared the winner of Ernst De Muyter of Belgium was to-day officially declared the winner of the recent international balloon race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy.

Captain H. E. Honeywell, one of the American entrants, was ranked second, and Maurice Bienaime of France was ranked third.

Clinton Man Whirled To Death in Flax Mill.

Special to London Advertiser.

CLINTON, Sept. 6.-William Leppington, employed in experimental flax mills, was instantly killed here today. The accident happened just a short time before the closing of the mill, and it is supposed that he was caught by the belting of the breaking machine and carried up against the pulley. his right leg being torn off. He had served overseas. He leaves a wife and two small children An inquest will be held.

# STATES ENGLISH TRADE REVIVING

Canadian railway employees, against Sir Edwin Andrew Cornwall Says Old Country Regaining Confidence.

all the difficulties under which the old had contributed to the accident by to undertake to resubmit certain questions bearing on the original disestablishment of confidence is com- the car and was therefore in part ng along," declared Rt. Hon. Sir Edwin Andrew Cornwall, Bart., dep- sustained. He emphasizes the point that the uty speaker of the British House of Commons, who is preserve industrial peace, and with the Montreal Board of Trade "that there will be no delay in giving "As soon as that is definitely heard Mr. Kidner call. night. established, trade and prosperity will follow rapidly," he said.

Discussing the Irish question, Sir Edwin said if the Irish agreement and general pleasure and would be drive so close to the curb. for the whole British Empire.

In a brief discussion of Canada's the defence. ight of appeal to the privy council Holman Gregory, K.G., M.P., South Derbyshire. also touring Canada with the British parliamentarians, made the following statement:

ver. Canada would be wise to keep the privy council as the ultimate court of appeal, at least for some years to come.

must necessarily have unique and unparalleled experience, and I can conceive of no court, no body of arrest of two men and a woman with the important difficult questions which must necessarily arise between members of the community during the growth of a country such as

### REMANDS AUTOIST ON SERIOUS CHARGE

St. Thomas Man Found Guilty of Causing Grievous Bodily Harm.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Sept. 6.—That he had struck Mrs. E. Claus, Regent street, with his car on the night of July 27 and had then speeded away without offering her assistance, was the evidence adduced by the crown in the case of causing grievous bodily harm preferred against Deretany, which was heard in the police court Wednesday morning. The accused was found guilty of

the charge and has been remanded to the county jail until bail can be arranged. The complainant's claim for \$300 damages was not disposed of pending an attempt at settlement. Mrs. Claus, the victim of the acci

dent, testified that she had just stepped off the curb at the north end of Wilson avenue bridge when she was struck. R. W. Kidner, heard the noise of the fall, testified that the motorist had sped away but that he had succeeded in getting the number.

country has, and is laboring, the re- stepping off the curb in the path of responsible for the damage which she In the box, Deratany protested his

The defence was that Mrs. Claus

touring Canada innocence. He had driven the car for 15,000 miles without any accident, in an interview here last he said. He declared that he had not

In summing up the case, Magisenough regard was paid by motorists to the rights of pedestrians, and was put into effect it would give great that it was a negligent practice to

Crown Attorney McCrimmon pro

### SIXTH VICTIM OF WOOD ALCOHOL POISONING DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The sixth soning in the Red Hook section of lending the agonies of Michael Keenan, who became blind last midnight Two of the victims were women.

It was Keenan who gave the police the tip which led to raids and the homicide charges. He said he feared something had happened to andlady, Mrs. Theresa Martin, and he guided the police to They found the woman dead. In seeking the cause they found fou

liquor was in circulation in the dis

### PEACHES ROT ON 1 to solve TREES IN NIAGARA speaking, however, are

rot on the trees this season, while the rest of the country is clamoring for the fruit. The intense heat of the last day or two has ripened the to think up anything to say. crop fast, and the problem of getting. Some towns have all the luck. In it harvested and shipped is one hard. New York a school burned.

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# LONDONERS FIGURE IN PASSION PLAY

Assist With Production of "Victory in Defeat" At Okanagan Home Theatre.

An interesting souvenir brought home by Mr. and Mrs. Jared Vining from a visit to Naramata, now famous for Carroll Aikins' Home Theatre, where a little group of London girls has been studying dramatic art this past summer, is a program of the esentation of what is termed the Canadian Passion Play." The title ras "Victory In Defeat," a study of piritual progress in the life of Christ, dedicated by the Canadian ayers gathered there to the memory Marjorie Pickthall. Miss Blanche Tancock of this city was one of the vo members of the executive in charge of arrangements, and Miss Margaret Glass, with an assistant, looked after settings and costumes for the production, given daily from

July 31 to August 5. "Victory In Defeat," according to the Vancouver Daily Province, differs from the Oberammergau Passion Play in two respects. It is not strictly speaking a play at all, but a series of silhouettes, seen against a screen of marvellous and ever-changing luminosity. In the second place, it is not a continuous and historical review of the life of Christ, but a series of incidents selected for their artistic rather than their purely religious significance.

Mr. and Mrs. Vining made their pilgrimage to see the Home Theater, which has drawn students of drama from all parts of Canada, while stopping over a day in Penticton, 10

miles away. The theatre itself, Mrs. Vining states, was built originally as a fruit packing house by Mr. Carroll Aikins for his large orchard, which he had undertaken to work in quest of health. rather than money. The second story of the big shed has been transformed into a gem of a theater while the lower floor serves its original purpose The students work on fruit picking

as needed and the London girls were in their farmerette costumes when met by Mr. and Mrs. Vining. The players enjoy a happy fellowship with Monday in October. others of kindred interests in the desire to realize the ideals of Mr. Carroll Aikins. His work on the Greek dramatists as well as modern plays is already becoming known throughout Canada to discerning theater lovers.

The four London students, Misse Margaret Glass, Shirley White, Constance Blackburn and Blanche Tancock are expected home on Septem-

### Marriage a La Mode

THERE is very little quarreling between mother and daughter-in-law in the Fiji Is-

This is because the wife dares not address the motherin-law-that implies a disrespect that cannot be brooked. However, through the husband, the mother-in-law is dictator in the home, and the wife has practically no rights.

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There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

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your coal doled out by quart measure? Prospects at present are that hard coal will not be shipped into London freely until towards Christmas time. For those who failed to get in a supply of coal in the late spring the necessity confronts of making the best of the soft coal available.

"But it will ruin the decorations of the house, the curtains, the hangings, the coverings, ruin everything," is a wail that is heard to right and to left, as visions are conjured up of weeks of "dirty black

"Not necessarily," said a London authority on coal the other day to the Women's Department of The Advertiser. Specially requested to do so, Mr. William Martin has prepared the following directions,

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"After the first fire it is not important that you select the larger pieces, but more satisfactory results will be ob tained if a little care is taken and the smaller pieces used for topping each fresh supply.

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satisfactory condition. The business

was largely routine, Mrs. C. B. Hunt presiding in the absence of the presi-

dent, Mrs. John Currie, owing to ill

MY GARDEN.

Big sunflowers stand still by the wall To guard the smaller flowers,

Sweet-scented stocks their perfumes

The hollyhocks so fair and tall Protect them from the showers;

To flowers with just a hue;

Alyssum sweet a border makes— So perfect is the sight— Begonias then their places take, With marigolds so bright;

Fair asters and the daisies greet

The morning glories' glow, Grape vines and honeysuckle meet

The lovely iris lithesome bend,

My garden is a wondrous spot, Where perfect peace prevails. The little blue forget-me-not Unfolds her mystic tales;

The pansy faces gently smile

As I refresh their bed, And butterflies try to beguile
The bluebell's drooping head;

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# **CLUB NEWS**

In Lenden.

MISSION TO LEPERS. The London branch of the Mission o Lepers is not resuming meetings for the autumn season until the first

HAVE MISSIONARY GUESTS. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Crawford missionaries on furlough from China, were interesting visitors at the meet. ing held Tuesday evening of the union meetings will be a step toward dission. Circle of Ridout Street cementing the friendship between the Methodist Church, in the home of three denominations, and paving a Mrs. Branton, Garfield avenue. Miss way for the final degmatic agree-Scott presided, the program tak- ment between them. ng the form of a round table conference on China. Dr. and Mrs. outlined for the winter and at a meeting early in the week, officers

### RIDOUT CHURCH SERVING MEALS.

and gave valuable first-hand infor-

Members of the Ladies' Aid of H. B. Parnaby. Ridout Street Methodist Church, under the general convenership of Mrs. convenership of Rev. John Garbutt, E. M. Russell, and backed by the was as follows: E. M. Russell, and backed by the whole congregation, are busy with preparations for their dining hall at the Western Fair.

DR. COPP COMING.

Dr. C. J. Copp, assistant commis-sioner for Ontario of St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, is coming to London about the middle of Oc-tober to inspect the work here and certificates medallions, labels and pendants to those who have

qualified. Just at present the exhibition work RID OF BLACKHEADS is occupying all the attention of local nursing division. After that arrangements will be made promptly

ADMIRE READING DESK Govenlock, who is in Kanazawa, tell- W.

reading was given by Mrs. Fretz. Following the business part of the meeting a charming program was enjoyed, including solos by Miss Minnie Westcott and Miss Finn. At Canada Rug Co., London, Ont. the conclusion of the meeting supper was served by the hostess.

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### EMERGENCY HOSPITAL OPENED AT QUEEN'S PARK

St. John Ambulance Nursing Division Ready To Attend Exhibition Casualties.

Though the great and only Western Fair of 1922 does not really Blue Bonnet races. open until Saturday, when the exhibits will be flooding in, already the emergency hospital tent, in charge of No. 28, Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, St. John Ambulance Asso ciation, is securely pegged down, and members of the staff on duty. In view of the fact that a large percentage of the accidents, minor, as a rule, occur to those engaged in putting up tents and temporary buildings and making other preparations, it was deemed advisable to be ready to render first aid to the injured and sick not later than Thurs- Wednesday of a luncheon at The Kenday, Sept. 7.

The emergency hospital tent has been pitched in a most suitable location between the King street entrance and the directors' building, and there, for the next ten days, Miss Georgina Hoffman will be officer in command. Amongst those assisting will be Mrs. J. B. McKillop, the district superintendent of nurs-ing divisions; Miss Ella Davis, superintendent of No. 28, Lord Kitchener Nursing Division; Mrs. Theresa Smallman, Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Mary Anstie, Miss Allen, Mrs. M. Routledge, Mrs. Lawton, Miss Marguerite Hill, Miss Mary Moore. The members of the C. P. R. brigade and No. 1 men's brigade will be on duty every evening, as well to assist with stretcher work, and in any other way necessary. Doctors will be on quick hospital during fair week and preparation days.

# WALLS-SHIPLEY.

A quiet wedding took place at the Ilderton rectory Saturday morning, August 26, when Gertrude Susanna HOLDING JOINT MEETINGS Shipley, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Shipley, of Lobo township, was married to Cecil Gordon Walls, son of Methodist Clergy of City Move To Mr. and Mrs. James Walls, London township. The ceremony was per-As a step toward clearing the way for church union, local Methodist formed by Rev. Arthur Shore. clergy have signified their intention of holding two joint meetings with tricotine, with hat to match. The weeks with relatives. Congregational and Presbyterian happy couple left by motor trip for points east, and on their return they ministers, throughout the winter, the first meeting to be in December and will reside on the groom's farm near Methodist clergy feel that these

### CHAMP-VANDRICK.

Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, one of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vandrick, An extensive program has been was married to a former Listowel young man, Mr. Lorne Champ, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Champ. The Mr. ceremony was performed at the elected for the ensuing term. They were: honorary president, Rev. John manse, Rev. J. M. Nicol officiating. A. Agnew; president, S. J. Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vandrick accomfirst vice-president, Rev. A. E. M. panied the bride and groom. The bride wore a handsome navy blue Thomson; secretary-treasurer, Rev. traveling suit, stone marten stole and The program drawn up under the rose velvet hat. Mr. and Mrs. Champ September 25, Rev. W. R. Vance, November, Rev. A. E. Thomson, on

### WEIR-PAYNE.

annuation and General Conference January, Rev. Geo. N. Hazen, "Our Missionary Policy."

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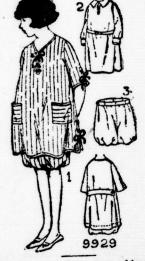
February, Rev. W. L. Hiles, on West Zorra. The ceremony was perof Ridout Street Methodist Church, Miss Meda Bligh acting as bridesmaid, while the groom was support-April. Rev. Selby Jefferson, on take up their residence in West and dancing. A dainty buffet lunch-June, farewell to departing Meth- Zorra. Since many of the clergy will be



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Mr. and Mrs. F. Kilbourne the week-end in Detroit. Col. Morgan and Mr. Jack Small- Boyle, Southampton.

man are in Montreal attending the turned to Glencoe after a little visit

Mrs. G. B. Elliott of Toronto is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Spittal, Richmond street north.

nels. Covers were laid for fifteen. Mrs. R. H. Thompson, Bracebridge, Muskoka, is visiting her daughter,

of Mrs. J. F. Calvert at her summer nome on Joe Lake, Algonquin Park.

few days' visit with friends in Cleveland.

city. Miss Dindy Cox left Wednesday for

S. E. Weir, of the firm of Ivey & Wednesday the steamer Northumber-Ivey, barristers, has returned to London after spending a holiday at to Niagara Falls. Hon. Dr.

Miss V. L. Macintyre, Cathcart Winnipeg staff.

Mrs. W. Thompson, King street, is in Toronto, attending the wedding of her sister, Miss Lillian Boyle, to Mr.

Mrs. George Shearer and Master The Bobbie are leaving for Detroit Satbride wore a smart suit of navy blue urday to spend the following two

ure in which she was particularly Miss Helen Milne, Cromwell street, has returned to Chicago, Ill., where she will take charge of Field and tions. They returned to London Monday, Miss Durne leaving for her Stream, Town and Country maga-

Listowel's most popular young ladies, were hostesses Wednesday of a bridge Miss Nellie Vandrick, daughter of given in honor of Miss Georgina Layton, who leaves this month for Ber

> Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shoebottom and will be presented here during the Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoebottom have coming season. returned after enjoying a motor trip to Toronto, where they visited their many friends and relatives.

ronto and Detroit. After the honeymoon they will make their home in motor trip to Hamilton, Toronto and

Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 4 o'clock, at after spending an enjoyable three months' visit with the former's Miss Lena Elizabeth Payne of West
Nissouri and Mr. George Weir of
West Zowa The companied them

May, Rev. R. J. McCormick, on ed by Mr. Clifford Payne, brother of py time was spent with music, games the bride. The happy couple will and dancing. A dainty buffet lunch-

Miss Emma E. Pfaff has returned to Ingersoll after having a pleasant holiday with her brothers, Mr. J. H. and Wm. E. Pfaff, Hensall. She also 1922 graduating class for nurses.

Miss Dorothy Kilpatrick, who gave memorable address in London last winter, under the auspices of the London girls' cabinet, is returning in October to India, where she is en-

making a satisfactory recovery after undergoing a serious operation in Kingston Hospital a week ago Satirday. With Mrs. Davis and their son and daughter he paid a visit to his mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Davis, 515 William street, the beginning of August.

Two pupils of Mr. George G. Lethbridge, organist and choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church, who have been successful in the midsummer examinations in connection with the Toronto Conservatory of Music are Miss Marjorie Lowthian, Delaware, and Miss Bertha Mills, Thorndale. Miss Lowthian has qualified for the degree of A. T. C. M. in piano, passing also the intermediate counterpoint examinations. Miss Mills has passed the A. T. C. M. tests in

Of wide interest in the province is the announcement of the marriage Marjory Gordon, daughter of Major (Rev.) J. C. Tolmie, M.P.P., and Mrs. Tolmie of Windsor, to Wil-

### Dominion Bank, Montreal, son of Mr T. R. James, Cambray, Ont., which took place Tuesday, eSpt. 5, at Tignabruaich, the summer home of the bride's parents, Southampton. ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by Rev. A. McFarlane, Bayfield, and Rev. A. M.

Of interest to the many London

friends of herself and family is the

announcement that Miss Frieda Daly, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Daly, 89 Ridout street, South Lon-

don, has accepted the principalship

of Oakhurst School, beginning her

new duties Thursday. A graduate

of the London Collegiate, Miss Daly

is also a recent honor graduate of

Toronto University. The responsi-bilities of the Oakhurst principal are

increased this year through extension

of the staff and school, and addition

The out-of-town guests for the Mc-

Kay-McCrimmon wedding, taking place Thursday, include Miss Mc-

Crimmon's bridesmaid, Miss Clara

Preston, of Stratford; Mr. Jack Mc-

Crimmon, of Toronto, who with Mr.

and Mrs. William Preston and Miss

Whitehead, Miss Frances Steinhoff,

of Toronto; and Dr. and Mrs. Mac-

Gillivray, of Guelph. Dr. MacGilli-

vray will assist Rev. Mr. Mckay in

Of interest to Canadian Club mem-

bers in London is the announcement

of the program for the conference

of Associated Canadian Clubs, to be

held in Hamilton Monday and Tues-

day next, Sept. 11 and 12. The meet-

in the Royal Connaught Hotel. For

land has been chartered for a trip

will be the speaker at the luncheon

delegates at a meeting of the execu-

Miss Janette Durne, the eminent

American pianist, has returned to her

home in Chicago after a three weeks

visit in town with her cousin, Mrs. J.

incident of the visit was a trip to

Toronto with her hostess for the

national exhibition, where the feat-

interested was the musical competi-

own home Tuesday. Engaged in

eaching artist pupils and teachers a

large part of the time, Miss Durne is

neard quite frequently herself in

several years since she has dleighted

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concerts in the States, though it is

the London public with her playing.

It is stated there is a possibility she

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ings will begin each day at 10 a.m.

Col. and

Mrs. J. D. McCrimmon

Robert Clanahan has re-

in town with relatives. Miss Velma Macintyre, Cathcart street, has left to assume her duties as teacher at Uxbridge.

Mrs. Claude Brown was the hostess of a kindergarten department.

Mrs. Jack Richea, 45 Askin street. Leslie Gray will act as usher; Mr. Mrs. George Copeland is the guest Gertrude Patterson, of Stratford;

Mrs. Richard Penalagan, 544 Que- and son Jack; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. bec street, has returned home after a

Mrs. Ella Little of Port Huron performing the marriage ceremony. spent the holiday with her sister, Mrs. George Shearer, 321 Hill street,

Vancouver with her aunt, Mrs. Cox, cases were treated at the emergency and cousin, Miss Cox, both of Van-

Kawartha Lake.

at the Clifton, Niagara Falls. Even ing dinner will be served at Port street, has returned to the west to Dalhousie. The London Canadian Club is arranging about resume her duties as teacher on the

tive Thursday evening. Kirby Sweetman.

A. Croden, 293 Central avenue. An

Misses Barbara and Gussie Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh (nee

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh (nee Mary Milloy) and infant son Allen, accompanied by Mr. Ed. R. Jarmain, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Hamilton, Toronto and points east.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vincent and son Ronald have returned home after spending an enjoyable three months' visit with the former's mother in Bristol, England. Miss E. Vincent, a sister, accompanied them back to Canada.

tertained a number of the Bell Telephone operators and their friends a few evenings ago, when a very hap-

visited friends at Grand Bend and London. Miss Pfaff was one of the

B. M. Ferguson were joint hostesses of a supper party and dance Wednesday evening, given at the Bungalow Tea House, Springbank, in honor of the McKay-McCrimmon wedding The guests included Miss party. Jean McCrimmon and her bridesmaid, Miss Clara Preston of Stratford; Mr. Robert McKay of Ashcroft, B.C.; Mr. Neil McCrimmon, who is to be best man; Mr. Jack McCrimmon of Toronto, and Mr. Leslie Gray, who are to be the ushers.

Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon and Mrs. J.

Jan Orael Hamilton James of the

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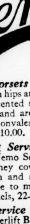
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Luke gazed at his father, uncertain for a minute whether the old was never more offensive to him challengingly. than when he chuckled in satisfaction at his own smartness.

The next day, when Lucas comcleted his business with his lawyer, facing about to Barney again. Jaccard, he himself made an appointment with a private detective. The exclamation was so insulting who proved so competent that when that Ethel rejoiced that Barney of-Ethel left the house on Scott street | fered no reply. that afternoon she had no idea whatever that she was followed.

"Started work 2:15 p.m. opposite Scott street. Miss Ethel Carew, here," Barney replied quietly. left by front door 2:58." So read that portion of the confidential re- attempted to command. port which was supplied to Lucas early that evening.

"Followed her to - N. State street where she rang, was admitted at alert-minded enough to recognize it. and Barney filled in, from memory, utes to four. that number - is establishment of a explained. He examined the enve-pencil to follow Mrs. H. J. Davol, a professional lope and postmark of Ether's letter of arrest or conviction."

### CHAPTER XII.

THE young man who called himnever, for himself and upon his personal errand, entered such a home as that on Scott street.

Ethel, upon the floor above, had had seen Barney house: but she had waited for the servant to tell her that Mr. Loutrelle had come and then, amazingly, a woolen dress, which closely fitted mind, yet the manner of this recital tremor had attacked her when she the ample lines of her figure. reached the head of the stairs.

The sight of his strong, vigorous digure striding toward stirred a flutter in her breast which no amount of argument with self

"Miss Carew!" he spoke her name when she appeared. "I'm so glad you're here!" she "Oh, I'm so glad! A great tell you what I see." deal has happened. I found out a

"I told the landlady where he lived that .I was a Cullen, and of

course concerned about him.' "Something had happened inside James Quinlan after Robert was shot down in flames which probably made it impossible for my uncle, who had taken grandfather's place here, to keep on controlling Quinlan in the old way," she said. "Whatever it was, it made Quinlan want to go to Resurrection Rock; I don't know whether he went there to find I can't quite see how that could be, but he certainly went there: and grandfather was afraid of his seeing you. That's quite clear. Grandfather was afraid, too, I think, of Quinlan coming to him. But Quinlan doesn't seem to have gone to Florentin at all: he went to Resurrection Rock; and Kincheloe found him there and killed him so that he could never speak to you.

Your ring," Ethel recalled to herself suddenly. "And the device carved on the mantel in that room." She did not need to mention what coom: he was thinking of it, too "They were identical, Miss Carew,

ne said with a sudden emphasis which betrayed to her something of dispelled it. what he had pent up within. For a moment more Ethel stood medium said.

dulled with feeling for him-for this boy from the Indian shack in the force," Bennet whispered derisively Charlevoix woods finding, at last, to Ethel, who made no reply while something which traced to his ring she watched Barney who had supand to himself. Then her thought plied himself with a pad and pencil, went to that photograph upstairs.

ment for a sitting that evening.

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to scold and argue with her. "Hello!" he called before him, com ing into the drawing-room; man were wholly serious. His father seeing Barney, he squared about

"Mr. Loutrelle, this is my cousin Bennet Cullen." "Loutralle!" Bennet repeated,

"What do you want here?" Ben

net was demanding. "Miss Carew knows why I am

"That's no use," Barney said, water; but now I do not see her." shaking his head slightly.

It was no use; and Bennet was Inquiry established new developments were thoroughly the medium spoke too fast for his CHAPTER XIII.

land, was of course familiar with the appears in a boat-paddling-it is been ready for many minutes. She ordinary methods; but Bennet was a canoeapproaching the almost wholly ignorant of the sub-

medium wore a plain gray

"These your friends?" Mrs. Davol fraud. inquired as Ethel greeted her. She Mrs. Davol suddenly thrust herhad pointed to seats close together while she herself took the large, leather voice marvelously altered. chair near the center of the room. comes, I'm clairvoyant; I see things "Quite old. He wants very hard to clear." Mrs. Davol volunpretty

teered.



ING. IT IS GOING DOWN.

Ethel the solemnity of the room, had

"I feel a lot of force here," the "She ought to feel the police

which he now took from his pocket She went over with him in detail ready to record what would be said.

everything she had done since leav"I think sure we'll get something,"

ing him, including her call of that afternoon at Mrs. Davol's where, she a woman, very beautiful. She is no reported, she had made an appoint- longer young; she is middle-aged; she-now I see water: I see a lot of She heard a servant opening the water and people swimming; she is front door and realized that this was in the water; she is drowning; she The hour at which Bennet dropped in is trying to swim. I see a great ship

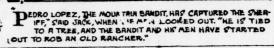
> Thousands of women who only a short while ago were struggling along from day to day—weak, thin

enjoying the radiant health and youthful beauty which they had so often longed for yet little expected to attain.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES









LETS GO, CRIED THE MEN IN UNISON AS THEY DASHED OUT AND JUMPED ON THEIR HORSE. JACK WAS ON HIS WAS BACK TO THE SHERIFF SO QUICK IT TOOK HIS BREATH AWAY. CONTINUED IN THE MEXT CHAPTER.

### TACK RACED THE SPEEDY HORSE AS FAST AS HE COULD GO, AND SOON PULLED UP AT THE ADDRESS THE SHERIPP HAD GIVEN HIM. THEN THE LITTLE ADVENTURER MASTILY DISMOUNTED. "What does he want to say?" Ethel sinking. I think it is a steamer; "I'll ask you to tell me," Bennet it is going down. Yes; it is a demanded again. "He builds up something; a letter

steamer. I see many people in the the voice continued. "The letter L." The voice of the medium halted, 8:20 and remained until seven min- Finally he became oulm and the the gaps of unimportant words when city where something has happened.

"I still see water." continued Mrs. psychic medium of apparently high- from Huston Adley; he again pro- Davol, "but not the same water; class practice; no police court record nounced the entire affair a lunatic's this is emooth and blue and very hoax and then determined to accom- clear. Ice floats in it. I see trees on pany his cousin and Barney to the the shore and a girl in a cloak walk- happening now with L. Now he is sitting with Mrs. Davol that night. ing under the trees. She bears a going. Another is present. He is burden beneath her coat .- Now I see self Barney Loutrelle, had ETHEL explained the details of hher more clearly—the burden she spirit communication while Ben- bears is a child-unborn-she stumnet, Barney and she drove to Mrs. bles and is afraid-she looks upon Davol's in Bennet's car. Barney, the water and seems to think to his pad, saw that he wrote as his having attended sittings in Eng- cast herself in-but now someone question:

> Again the voice of the medium halted; and now, though the description recalled nothing to Ethel's

self back in her chair and her

"There is someone here with "Sometimes, just before Eva much difficulty," this new voice said. speak. He is with two others, both "When I do, of course, I'll much younger. Eva has seen one of them before; Eva feels one of them Strangely the presence of the me- was waiting for him, the old man good deal more about James Quin- dium, instead of intensifying for not well built up. He had a long, troubled life-he wants to say-but cannot-" The voice trailed off into murmurs, unintelligible and then inaudible.

"I suppose," said Bennet, leaning again to Ether's ear, "this is the trance; she's under her 'control.' Little Eva spoke that piece."

"Can you describe the man better now?" Barney inquired of the medium, writing his own question

medium, writing in sown question as he had recorded the others.

"He shows me a capital Q." the voice of "Eva" continued strongly and distinctly. "Now a J with it; the J is before the Q; J Q."

Bennet challenged. The voice did not reply directly Eva feels like a blow in the breast; there is gushing from it. He doe not know he is giving this. not done it on purpose; they have tried to make him forget that; but Eva gets it from him, 'I am happy,' he says, 'It is true, I am happy.' He can say that; but that is all now. He holds up in his hand a torch-a flam-Associated with the ing torch. torch is the word Galilee. younger man leads him away." The

voice again ceased. Ethel gazed at Barney who stopped writing and turned to her but made no comment; Bennet waited silently, and Ethel knew that to both of them the reference to James Quinlan was as clear as to A

"Does that 'Galilee' and torch stuff this manded of her.

she said to Ethel; and Ethel turned

about, startled.
"Who?" Ethel cried, bending for-"Who do you see?" "One who loved you much: he is tall; middle-aged; he smiles lovingly. He has brown hair, blue eyes, good features. He says he is your father. His hair is lighter than brown. Eva cannot see his face very clearly. He has been trying to come to you many

"What does that mean?" "It is his name; no, he shakes his head. It is the name of a place;

"Yes; London. He says it is the name of a person, too."

"What about that person?" "He says important events will come: he wants to say, they are a brown-faced man with straight

black hair: an Indian-" Barney put the next question in strange word, and Ethel, glancing at

"Otchipwen?" "He nods yes," replied "Eva." "He To Be Continued.

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BY BERTHA SHAPLEIGH Of Columbia University.

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unless quite sure that the time will it in the salad. be well spent, and the result accep- A small amount of cooked vegetatable, to the family. Rather, use ble may always be used for the founyour own recipe, and change its form dation of a cream soup.

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have a recipe before them. Someone ness of your skin. have a recipe before them. Someone invents new dishes, why not you?

A soup kettle is a wonderful thing:
In it can go so many scraps, bits of raw vegetables, bones from roasts, cause it doesn't irritate.-Advt.

and the result is a stock which car be used for sauces, or soup, or So many women, whose duty it is liquid in which to cook vegetables. A soup, even though there is but

get tired and discouraged doing the little meat in it, which has vegetasame thing over and over! Thinking bles and beans and macaroni or rice, to find something new, they read is sufficient for a meal when served recipes from a cook book or magazine. with bread and butter, possibly a There it is, and they attempt a salad, and a sweet. A few left-over There it is, and they attempt a vegetables, such as one boiled ponew dish which takes much time and tato, half a cup of peas, a stalk of some money, and then often come the celery, a beet, and, of course, a bit exclamations from the family, "I of onion will make a small salad. would rather have your cake than And if by chance an egg was left this!" Do not try a difficult recipe at breakfast time, chop it and put

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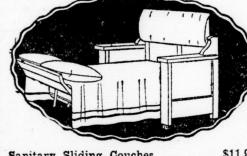
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KITCHENER, Sept. 6.—London closed the gap separating themselves and Hamilton another half game today by reason of the Hams splitting with the London— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Stimpson 1. Double-play-Glynn to Shea to Bur-

Summary: Two-base hits-Hindt, Sharp and



even. 2nd. 17eam Days.

Time, 1:07 1-5. Suspicion, Hillhouse and Leloba also ran.
Second race, 2 miles, steeplechase, 3 years and up: Our Boots, 4 to 5, 1 to 6, out, won: uecrek, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 2nd; Irlsh Sea. out, 3rd. Time, 4:06. Our Boots and Irish Sea coupled in betting.

Natalle, Regalia. Commodore Gaunt, Meadow Grass II. also ran.

Third, 5 furlongs, 2 years: Blossom Time, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Runelise, 3 to 5, 1 to 4 2nd; Equinoctinal, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, :58 1-5. Paula Shay, Chiffon Runnetta, Water Feather, Quarrel also ran.

Fourth, mile and a sixteenth, 3 years and up: Bunting, 9 to 10, 1 to 5, out, won; Mad Hatter, 7 to 10, out, 2nd; St Pal, out, 3rd. Time, 1:44 2-5. Only three starters.

won: Mad Hatter, 7 to 19, out, 2nd; I won: Mad Hatter, 7 to 19, out, 2nd; I shree starters.

Fifsh, mile, 3 yars and up: Valor, 9 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won: Dunce Cap, 2 to 5, out, 2nd; Brink, out, 3rd. Time, 137 3-5. Timbrel also ran.

Sixth, 6½ furiones, all ages: Dominsixth, 6½ furiones, all ages: Dominsique, 2 to 1, 2 to 5, out, won; Lanius, 1 to 3, out, 2nd; Thunderclap, out, 3rd. Time, 1:17 2-5. Only three starters.

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Third. purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 years
and up, maiden jockeys, 7 furlongsand up, maiden jockeys, 7 furlongsup the second and deciding

Hoey 108, Story Teller 105, Polythia 110.

Third race, 2-year-olds and up, mile —Brilliant Star 102, High Speed 105, Fitzsibbon 105, Mizar 112, Southern Cross 119, John Joseph 105, Pirate Gold 112. The Dictator 105, Scotiand Yet 112, Jaune Bar 112, Yankee Star 112, Jaune Bar 112, Yankee Star 112, Fourth race, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, main course—Colisa 109, Henna 110, Crochet 107, Best Love 116, Brocade 116, Sweep 117, Kippy 118, Sunday Best 104, Edict 126, Silk Tassel 112, Powwow 109, Miss Smith 109.

Fifth race, handlcap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Tufter 108, Goaler 105, XCrystal Ford 102, Two Feathers 100, St. Allan 111, Sedgefield 102, Bell Solar 100, Sixth race, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, main course—Majority 115, Sakah, 115, Bayonet 115, Winnipeg 115, Runeleigh 115, Owasco 115, Luminist 115, Rigel 115, King Solomon's Seal 115, Runviso 115, Oran 115, Hoy 115, Battersea 115.

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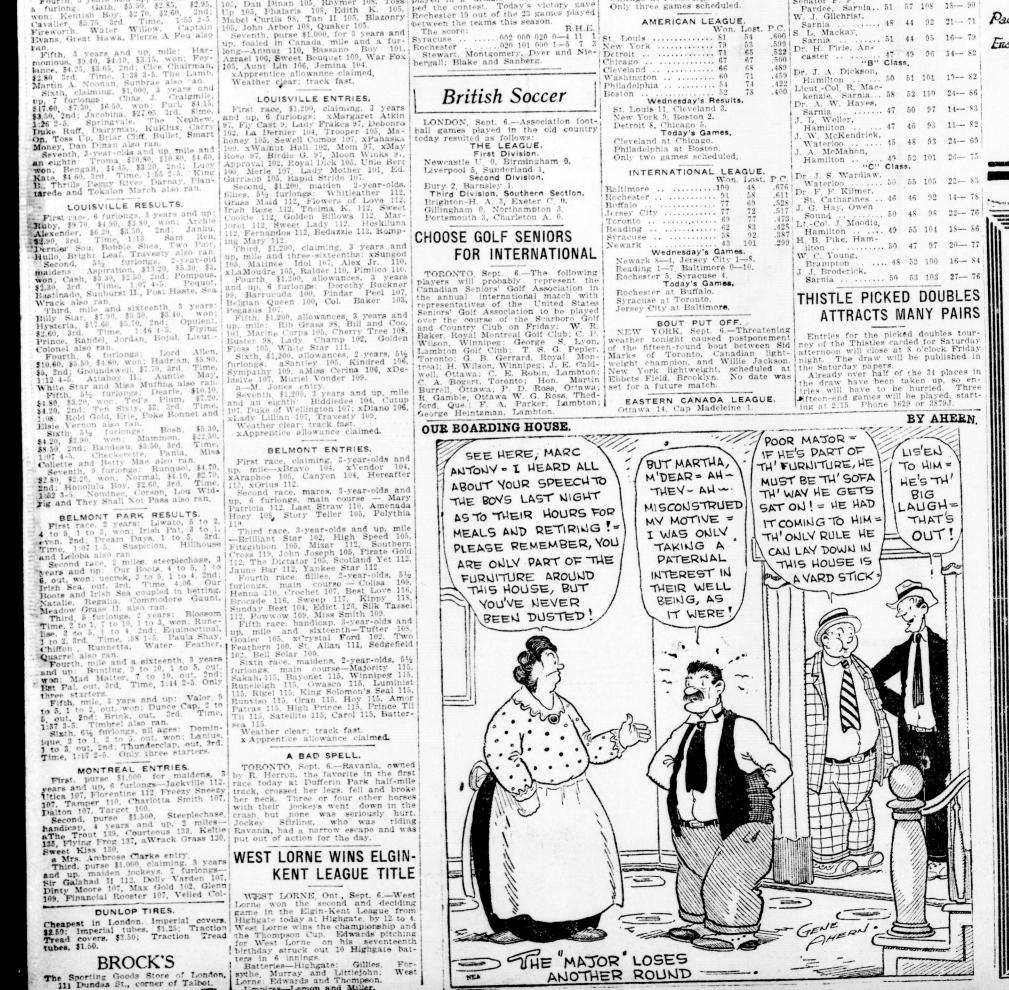
GEORGE LYONS IS SENIORS LEADER

Has Won Title Last Four Years and Is Headed Again.

SCARBORO GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 6.—One hundred and twenty-two golfers, members of the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, commenced play in the fifth annual tournament today, and in face or rather inclement weather, all but twelve of the players, every one of whom is over the half century age, turned in cards. During the play in the first round of 18 holes in the 36-hole championship two severe storms overtook the players, and compelled few to pick up. George S. Lyon of the Lambeth Club, who has won the championship in the previous four years, has a good lead for the title again, as after the 18 holes played to day he had a gross score of 73, while C. P. Wilson, K.C., of Winniper, was in second place, seven strokes behind. T. S. G. Pepler of Lambton and G. C. Heintzman of the same club are tied with 82, while C. A. Bogert of Toronto we have to the same club are tied with 82, while C. A. Bogert of Toronto

R. G. Gamble, Ottawa, and W. J. Glichrist, Sarnia, 71.
Class B.—Gross: George S. Lyon,
Lambton, 73; T. H. G. Pepler, Toronto,
and G. C. Heintzman, Lambton, 82.
Handicap: J. W. McKendrick, Waterloo, 69; G. S. Lyon, Lambton, 70; T.
H. G. Pepler, Toronto, 71.
Class C.—Gross: C. P. Wilson, K.C.,
Winnipes, 80; Alf Wright, Lambton,
90. Handicap.—C. P. Wilson, K.C.,
Winnipes, 72; T. P. Phelan, Scarboro,
and Chief Justice Walsh, Calgary, 73.
Considering the unfavorable weather
conditions encountered, the scores
turned in were very creditable. Mr.
Lyons' card, which was by far the best

Name. Out. In. Gr. Flak. 1 I.
John R. Blake,
Waterloo . . . . 47 49 96 18—78
T. H. Cook, Sarnia 40 47 87 16—71
Senator F. F.
Pardee, Sarnia. 51 57 108 18—90
W. J. Gilchrist,
Sannia 48 44 92 21—71



### "Kid" McCoy Marries For Ninth Time.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6,-Norman Selby, known to ring patrons as "Kid" McCoy, has taken the count of nine from Cupid, it became known today, having secured a marriage license to wed Mrs. Arthur McDowell of Baltimore.
The application recited that Selby had been married eight times previously. Mr. Selby said he expected this marriage

### N. Y. State Boxing Commish Gets Busy Guarding Public On Wills-Dempsey Mix

mission.

Mr. Muldoon stipulated that any promoter authorized to stage the contest must make arrangement to seat comfortably not less than 100,000 persons, fortably not less than 100,000 at not more than \$2 each, and place with the commission a security of \$250,000.

Opinion in boxing circles tonight was that these conditions might make it impossible to hold the bout in New York State. Asked to comment on this, Mr. Muldoon said:

"I am not concerned with that pos-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Simultaneously with the arrival from the West today
of Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing
champion, stringent conditions for the
pending title contest between Dempsey
and Harry Wills, negro challenger,
should it be held in New York State,
were laid down by William Muldoon,
chairman of the state athletic commission.

Mr. Muldoon stipulated that any promoter authorized to stage the contest
must make arrangement to seat comforeably not less than 100,000 persons,
where."

sibility. I want the rights of the public
safeguarded, and with that in mind, I
think the conditions, such as I have
outlined them, are justified.

"On the outcome of the DempseyWills bout, if held in New York," he
continued, "the future of the boxing
game rests, not only in this state, but
in every state where boxing is countenanced. If pugifism is given a black
eye here, and the game is killed in the
leading state, it will not live long elseforeably not less than 100,000 persons.

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# SALADNA PUZZLES HAM SWAT KINGS

Brant' Takes Second Game After Losing First 8 .- 4.

HAMILTON, Sept. 5.-Inability to hit Saladna in pinches kept Hamilton from winning a double-header from Brantford this afternoon. They won the first game 8 to 4, but could not solve Russell .... the delivery of Saladna in the second Reil game when hits meant runs, losing 3 Carriae game when hits meant runs, losing 3 Caffries
to 2, and allowing London to cut down
their lead to two games. There was a
near rict during the second game
when cushions and other things not so
soft were showered on Umpire Powell
for very properly calling Carlin out
when tagged as he tried to steal home.
The box scores:

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Game.

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an. 3b. ..... .31 4 6 24 6 4 tals .... 3 ore by innings: Score by innings:

Hamilton

Old 040 30x—8

Brantford

Summary: Left on bases—Hamilton

Brantford

Sacrifice hits—Prysock,

Hunter

Two-base hits—Donnelly, Benton

Three-base hits—Voyton, Dahlin

Home run—Donnelly, Struck out—By

Benton 6, by Dahlin 1, Hit by pitcher

—By Dahlin (Calbert). Bases on balls

—Off Dahlin 4, off Benton 2. Time of

game—1:42. Umpire—Powell.

Second Game,

Hamilton

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

Gray, 2b. 4 9 2 4 1 0

otals .....29 2 9 21
—Schultz batted for Daniels
rantford. A.B. R. H. P.O.

Summary: Left on bases—Hamilton Brantford 3. Stolen bases—Gray, o, brantiord 3. Stolen bases—Gray, Dugray. Two-base hit—Hunter, Home run—Donnelly. Sacrifice hits—Saladna, Stutz. Struck out—By Miller 6, by Saladna 6. Bases on bails—Off Saladna 1, off Miller 2. Time of game—1:33. Umpire—Powell.

ACES PERMIT WIN.

SAGINAW, Sept. 6.—The Aces played Munroe Morkay and McKay Schwartje eased up when his mates Russell cicked the bail around behind him, Ellah licked the ball around bening han, lowing Flint an easy win 11 to 8. Schwartle was taken for 16 hits, but side Schwartle was taken for 16 hits, but Patten ... many of them came after the side should have been retired. Flint only earned three runs without the aid of errors or dumo playing. Stricker and Mills hit home runs. The score:

Flint A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Reilly ... Armstrong Morchart 2h ... 4 1 1 5 5 0

Totals 32 3 5 27 19 5

K—Batted for Schwartje in 3th.
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Final arrangements for London's Mantz .... occer men's attack on Hamilton Saturay have been completed by the L. & D. Ballentyne

Final arrangements for London's poccer men's attack on Hamilton Saturcay have been completed by the L. & D. The team will leave the G.T.R. station at 12.20 Saturday and return Sunday. A special coach has been secured for players and fans.

The colors of the London team will be navy blue and white. Mr. M. B. Morgan will be in charge of the party on the train. The secretary has secured cheap fares for anyone who wishes to accompany the team.

The W. O. R. met the R. C. R. in a City League game last night at Spring-baur game and the city championship. The ground was wet and greasy, and it was hard going for both teams. From the kick-off the W. O. R. pressed, and after three minutes of play Ridley opened the score with a dandy shot, after some nice ombination between Hawkins, Taylor, Perkins and Briley. Then from the attack and testing Herring, who was playing in goal in place of Nudds Prodwick tied the score 1 to 1. A few minutes later saw the R. C. R. etill on the attack and testing Herring, who was playing in goal in place of Nudds Prodwick tied the score 1 to 1. A few minutes later saw the R. C. R. etill on the attack and testing Herring, who was playing in goal in place of Nudds Prodwick tied the score 1 to 1. A few minutes later saw the R. C. R. etill on the strength. The later was the R. C. R. in the lead by 2 to 1. From the kick-off the W. O. R. got going nicely when Eddie Turner appeared on the strength. The history when Eddie Turner appeared on the seene, bringing the W. O. R. pot some later than the score 2 to 2. The W. O. R. forwards still continued to press and had wonderful support from the strong wicking of C. Dennis and T. Ashton, the two will backs. Both were sure at all times and used great judgment in placing the later transferring to follow, the sticks for the R. C. R. the second half started off at a fast clip until Whitworth, who replaced Short at left half, received the ball and fed Perkins, the latter transferring to lidley who netted a dandy, making it three for the W. O. R. The play still



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Donahue 2 Roberts 2 Slater 7 Mantz 3

(G.T.R.) ...11

Indecision and Hesitation When Action Was Needed Has Lost Citizens Several Splendid Chances - Little To Hope From in New Curling Rink.

(BY C. S. G.) T is highly probable, unless something breath-taking is done at once, that London will have no O. H. A. hockey this winter with prospects of ice

accommodation no better than they are at present. London had two arena projects on its hands the middle of last winterone a straight business proposition and stock being put on the market through a brokerage, the other slightly different and involving Tecumseh

Little has been heard of the first-mentioned project, and there are good grounds for the belief that those sportsmen behind the other plan are ready to let somebody else try to get things organized and started. The Tecumseh Park plan had already received a large amount of backing, much of it from sources interested more in the value of an arena to sport rather than the possibilities of coupon-clipping later on. There Tourney Opens At Woodstock were no promotion charges either in connection with the plan.

accommodation would be available the new curling rink to be erected by London curlers to replace the ucture destroyed, but it's a question

were no promotion charges either in connection with the plan.

Broached at Same Time.

Both propositions were broached at about the same time, and after attempting a compromise with the promoters of the arena proposed for the east end of the city, it is believed that the Tecumseh Park group decided to wait and see what would happen the other project with a clear field ahead of it. The fans are still waiting, too.

There is everything to commend any private enterprise that goes out and provides an arena for London, but to the disinterested observer and to those who vision London as a city of 200,000, the Tecumseh Park plan looked the best.

Natural Site.

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VANKS SHAKE OFF

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Weantime there is the possibility that

Browns Maintain Lead by Sweeping Series With Indians.

MAINTAIN LEAD. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—St. Louis made a clean sweep of the four-game series with Cleveland by winning today's contest, 11 to 3. The locals retain the league lead by half a game as a result

the victory. Williams clouted his 35th home-run 

TYGERS TIGHTEN HOLD TYGERS TIGHTEN HOLD.
CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Detroit tightened
its hold on third place with an 8-to-5
victory over Chicago today. Robertson
failed in the sixth after the White Sox
seemingly had the game safe by a 5-to-3 rampage by the Tygers. The score: 100 025 000—8 13 12 Chicago 130 010 000—5 9 0 Dauss and Woodall; Robertson, Davenport, Blankenship and Schalk.

### RACES DRAW BIG CROWD ON WALLACEBURG BILL

Famous Horn Takes 2:17 Trot From Good Field.

WALLACEBURG, Sept. 6 .- The Labo Day celebrations under the auspices of the Wallaceburg Employees' Association were a great success, and the weather throughout the day was very fine.

hroughout the day was very nne.

A large turnout of citizens witnessed
the parade in the forencon and the
following were the prize winners:
Best decorated car — Bert Crothers,
first; Misses McNeil, second.
Best callithumpian—G. W. V. A., first;
Fred Benway, second.
Best industrial float—Cooperage Co.,
first; Cut Glass Co., second; Brick Co.,

Cut Glass Co., second; Brick Co., third.

In the afternoon a baseball game was played between Tupperville and Wallaceburg, and was won by the latter, 8—7.

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Albert M. (Cousines & Burlingham), Wallaceburg 3 3 3 3
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Baby Grand (Chas. Lynn), Chatham 5 5
Time 2:494, 2:50 Class (B) Trot or Pace.
Bessie D 2 3 1
Billie Allerton 4 2 1
Granite King 1 4 4
Capt. Mike 5 2 3
Starter—J. P. Callahan, Wallaceburg, Judges—O. Crowe, Wallaceburg; Fred Gonyou, Chatham; Dr. Clapp, Dresden, Timekeeper—Patterson, Chatham

### Quebec To Be Home of New Canuck Track.

QUEBEC, Sept. 6.—According to information made public today, a one-mile track will be built in Quebec next year, and the ancient capital will be affiliated with the Canadian Racing Association, and the same horses that race at Bluebonnets, Dorval, Windsor and other tracks under the jurisdiction of the C. R. A. will be seen in action on the local oval.

Two meets will be held here next year under the guspices of

OUIMET TOPPLES AS BIG SURPRISE

Mere Youth Puts Cyril Tolley, Britisher, Out of Running.

confined to the south, and Jesse P. Guil-ford's advance toward succession to himself as champion, in which Reginald Lewis of Greenwich, Comp. went down 11 to 9, were the day's other results.

Indianapolis 11, 0, Toledo 10, 4. Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 0. Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 6.

# **REDS PUSH INTO** FIRST FOUR AGAI

Cards Hit Donahue Freely, But Couldn't Overcome Lead.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—Cincinnati SENTENCE 55 TO went back into the first division today by taking a free hitting game from St. Louis 7 to 4. Sherdel was driven from ] the box in the fifth inning. The Car-

TILBURY, Sept 6.—A baseball tournament on Maple Leaf diamond, located on the farm of John Stevenson, Tilbury East, drew a large crowd on Labor Day. Two good games, of ball were on the bill of fare. The diamond, which was made by the U. F. O. Cleb of Maple Leaf, is one of the best in Kent County, and it certainly is a credit to that live organization.

The score: R.H.E.

# DEATH IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Sept. 6 .- Fifty-five persons the box in the fifth inning. The Carhave been sentenced to death in South
Russia upon conviction of counter-revocould overcome the Reds' lead.
lutionary activities, the newspaper

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Four persons appealed.
At Simferopol, Nicolai Bozhenko, a young officer, who under an assumed name proclaimed himself the Czar of the final game of the series. Homers

Their match, all even after 18 holes, went to the sixteenth green before Jones won.

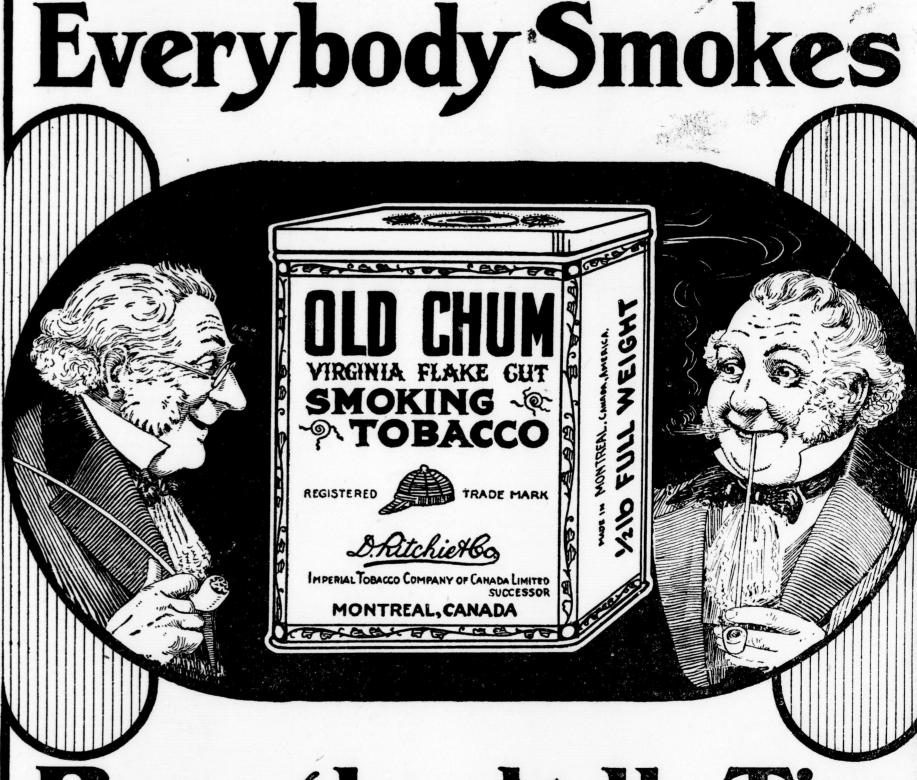
Dek. Bright. Ochica Evans, seeking his third champles of the Consthip, put out W. C. Fownes, Jr., seking his second.

Willie Hunter went away seven up, six to play before the accurate play of the Chicago.

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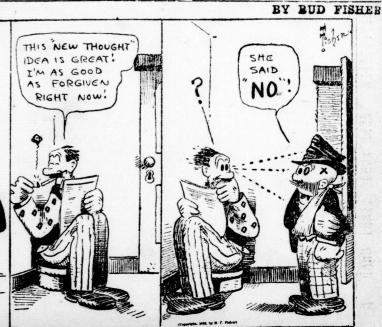
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R. C. Cemetery, Strathroy, Ont.
Richmond and King.

RANT—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Balfour, 75
Thornton Ave., on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1922, Mary, beloved wife of the late

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McAULLIFFE—On Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1922, at her late residence, Brick St. Annie (Kiss), beloved wife of Wm. McAulliffe, aged 45 years, Funeral at above address on Priday. Interment at 3 p.m. at Wood-

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Friday at a pan-land Cemetery.

BROWN—In this city on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1922. Edizabeth, relict of the late Peter Brown, aged 98 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Dibb, 440 King St. on Friday morning at 7:30.

St. Peter's

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Funeral private from above address Friday afternoon, interment at St. Marvs, Kindly omit flowers,

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payment. \$5.800—South, 1½-story red brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, 3 livingrooms, 3-piece bathroom, full 3-part
basement, furnace, built-in cupboards,
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\$5,200—\$1,000 down, 16 Kenneth Ave.
1½-story white brick, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, hydro, gas, water, ful two-part basement, furnace, 3-pleck bathroom, hydro, gas, hot water, veranda, driveway, garage.

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\$3.500—East, near Adelaide St., brick cottage, usual living-rooms, 3 bed-rooms, polished floors, gas, hydro, water, full 2-part cellar, cement block foundation, porch, large garden with lots of fruit trees. Terms.

lots of fruit trees. Terms. \$7,500—Central, double frame house, 2-story, 4 bedrooms in one side, 3 in the other side, toilet only, gas, hydro, water, barn, private laneway at back. Lot 50x200. Property is valuable for

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# BERT WEIR

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\$3,900—\$400 down, South London, new stucco cottage with cobblestone veranda and foundation, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, 3 good-size bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hydrogas, water, fireplace, built-in cupboards; sink in alcove, full basement, driveway, Georgia pine finish and fir floors. This is an exceptionally well-floors. This is an exceptionally well-may rent at 336 oors. This is an exceptionary uilt cottage. Owner may rent at \$36

monthly.

\$3,600—\$300 down, near Hamilton Rd.
Red brick cottage with 3 bedroome,
parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry,
full basement with furnace, bath and
tollet, hydro, gas, water. Will rent
for \$35.

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New stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, hall, parlor diningroom, kitchen, three-piece bathroom, furnace, good electric fixtures, garage, electric stove goes, full basement, driveway. Lot 30x189. Will exchange for small farm up to 30 acres within 10 miles of London, in any direction, but must be good land. If

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FOR SALE—20 acres of choice garden oil, just ½ mile off concrete pavement, miles from city. Splendid 10-roomed ouse with basement and veranda. ydro, has large bank barn with good tabling, chicken house, implement stabling, chicken house, implement shed, cornerib, good water. Orchard and all small fruits. Farm is all well vire fenced and everything in the pink of condition. Call us for an appointment to see this splendid farm. Price

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### **TENDERS**

Sealed tenders will be received by the indersigned until Saturday noon, Sept. for the construction of about 11,000 quare feet of concrete sidewalk on latheart St. Cathcart St.
Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of John M. Moore & Co., architects, 489 Richmond St.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. VICAR MUNRO, Engineer.

GEO. RIDDELL, Tp. Clerk.
29k-wtyw Wilton Grove.

# **Proclamation**

# Proclaim Friday September 8th, 1922

half holiday, from 1 o'clock p.m., and all upon citizens to observe same, as ir as may be possible, for the purpose f fostering interest in sport. GIVEN at the city hall this Seventh ay of September, A. D., 1922. J. CAMERON WILSON

# STILL OPPOSE DAM PROJECT

Residents of West London Promise to Fight River Improvement.

William Tite Holds Cleaning Banks More Important.

The proposal to beautify the River Thames by the construction of a dam at the pumphouse, near Springbank Park, is not as yet without its open opponents

There are still residents of West London, more particularly of the southern portion, who will fight to the last ditch against an undertaking of this nature, according to William Tite, prominent member of the Trades and Labor Council, and a resident of that district, who declared Thursday that the introduction of the question again this year as a municipal election issue would mean a controversy of no small mag-

nitude When the question loomed to the front in 1921 a veritable storm of protest was manifested among certain of the residents across the river, but at the last minute, purely as an economical move, it was explained, Market Lane. Office Phones 6250-6823 the project was eliminated from the city of London bill.

registering unmistakable disgust, "why just take a look at the stream near West London. It is a regular dumping receptacle for the various manufacturing concerns situated near its banks They should contrive to clean up the river first before they talk about building dam and storing up more water.

### HOLD SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES IN MORNING

Robinson Memorial Church Change Meeting Hour of Intermediate Scholars.

At a special meeting Thursday night, the Sunday school board of management of Robinson Memorial Methodist Church decided to effect a change in the hour of Sunday school service, holding the primary classes at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and adult and intermediate classes immediately after Sunday morning ser

changing the hour of Sunday school given as follows: Increased attendance has rendered the present quarters somewhat inadequate and also it was felt that the holding of Sunday school in the morning would tend to bring about family service in the morning as both young and old would attend. Theodore Gray, the organist, has undertaken the organization of a Sunday school orchestra, and all indications that the change in the hour will mean an increase in the success and efficiency of the Sunday school.

### CITY CLUBS WILL BOOST CHILDREN'S DAY AT FAIR

Orphans Will Be Taken by Club Members to Grounds in Motor Cars.

Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Shriners and the Advertising and Motor Clubs are each taking a share in the arrying out of Children's Day at the Western Fair.

Committees have been chosen from each association to supply cars in order to take the children from the various orphan asylums and instituand services of all club members have been requisitioned for the entire

We have a big demand and will pay which will be open at the grounds chased by the city to avoid a fuel chased by the city all day, and a day nursery, a hos- chased by the city to avoid a fuel pital tent and child welfare quarters shortage next winter, and it is ex-

office building. Following are the committees: John Hardware Stock Wanted Watt. general chairman; Rotary, Morley Aylesworth, W. A. Martin, Ches. Rowntree; Kiwanis, Hugh Murray, Joe Hickey, Arthur Keene; Lions, H. E. Parson, Wm. Moore, Wilf. Keene; Advertising Club, W. R. Jarmaine, J. B. Hay, George D. Clarke: Shriners, Ben Noble, H. Hay-

### TEACH IN BRUCE RURAL SCHOOLS

Special to London Advertiser. in Bruce Township, which reopened ber at the latest. Those citizens who yesterday, are as follows: Miss purchase a ton of the emergency civic Kate McLeod, S. S. No. 12; Miss coal are insured a warm fire this fall Pearl Clazie, No. 14; Miss Annie Mc- in the home, while those who fail to Arthur, No. 5 (Saugeen); Miss Mary accept the dealers' advice run a

ARCHITECTS & SURVEYORS L. G. BRIDGMAN, architect. Phone 2949. Bank of Commerce Building. WATT & BLACKWELL, architects, London and Toronto.

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# Monkey-Food Problem Stumps City Hall Dietitians

WHAT is the most suitable diet for a young monkey? This is a question which perplexed certain of the city hall officials and clerks Thursday morning, and as the chief keeper of the civic zoo at Springbank Park was reported to be away on a well-earned holiday, the question went by default.

monkey. Please! oh please, teil us what to feed it," was the anxious query over the telephone to the city query over the telephone to the city hall early Thursday, and the lady at the other end of the wire, who in the excitement failed to reveal her identity, added that the fugitive animal had been in the neighborhood for the past week, subsisting apparently up- Shopmen Meet in Montreal to on tasty morsels from backyard

garbage tins. All members of the city hall staff ence with real monkeys had been Consider Reply of Labor Minconfined chiefly to a view of a pass ing circus wagon, and the parks department essayed the information that "there were no monkeys a

As a last resort a hurried call was sent for George Tustin, local humane dule committee of the railway shopofficer, but it developed that the latter was still at the Toronto Exposition. It is trusted that he may have some valuable hints to impart upon In the meanwhile the monkey will

# ty of London bill. "Beautify the river," commented

Sinn Fein Chieftain and Erskine Childers Are Reported Captured.

Fewer Members in New Irish Cabinet Is Predicted by Times.

Childers both are prisoners in the sumed. hands of the Nationalists. The report been denied officially. It is stated that Childers was cap-

Killarney district, where he was Plans were also made for rally day, which is to be celebrated the last Sunday in the month, September 24, with Rev. G. A. Gifford of Lucan as the special speaker.

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tured in operations in the Kenmare-

Chairman and Minister of Finance -William Cosgrave. Defence-Richard Mulcahy. Local Government-Ernest Blythe. Home Affairs-Kevin O'Higgins.

Labor and Trade-Joseph McGrath. Agriculture and Economics-Patrick J. Hogan. Education-Finian Lynch. Postoffice---J. J. Walsh.

Publicity-Desmond Fitzgerald. The correspondent says that the next few days will be critical in the history of modern Ireland. The country retains its confidence in the government, but is discouraged and alarmed over the continuance of disorders. The government, he adds, is expected at the first possible moment to make a firm statement of policy and announce a definite program of protection, construction and reform.

# URGE IMMEDIATE PURCHASE OF COAL

tions in the city to the fair grounds. Months Will Elapse Before Anthracite Arrives.

e78 King Street, ywt London, Ont. have been set up near the general pected that the entire shipment will disposed of in a few days. However, it is pointed out that despite this rapid absorption coal supply, many householders are postponing purchase of bituminous coal in the expectation that an early settlement of the strike will result in a supply of anthracite for London

> The coal dealers reiterate that if the strike were settled this week at man. Jack Slater; Motor Club, C. E. least two months would likely elapse before a supply of hard coal would They therefore urgo reach London. that each city home be provided with a minimum emergency supply of one

ton of coal. The dealers do not advise any per son laying in full winter's supply of TIVERTON, Sept. 6.—The teachers soft coal, as they anticipate a deengaged in some of the rural schools livery of anthracite by next Novemonset of cold weather.

# PAUL WICKSON, NOTED

CLEARING AUCTION til the age of 12, when he went to Tonight at \$ o'clock, Sept. 7, at 615 Dundas St. Giving up business, 2 new very choice fumed oak dining sets, 2 of the best library tables, 2 strong brass beds. 6 iron beds, 2 child's iron oribs complete. 1¼ dozen hardwood chairs, 3 good heaters, 4 cook stoves, 10 stove trucks. Other useful articles, Come. Have to vacate on Sept. 3. College as a gold medalist. After following his profession for some distance under the car. The bit was almost totally destroyed.

A man who gives his friends finds he hasn't any left.

"Are oysters healthy?" asks a soriber as they return. Lady.

States for his paintings.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# SPOILED BY RAIN

Big Demand for Tomatoes at 20c to 25c Per Basket.

whatever for sale.
Eggs rose slightly from the quota-tions of the day before. They are sell-ing for 30@32c retail and for 27c whole-

of Union. men met this morning to determine their course of action following the decision of the board of conciliation upholding wage cuts to shopmen on Canadian lines, pending a settlement in the United States. A prominent lines, opening a session was less than the consider a settlement of the consider and the consideration was less than the consideration was less than the consideration of the consideration was less than the consideration was less tha place at the opening session was given to the consideration of the minister of labor's reply to the shop-men's telegram protesting against the Fruits—

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shopmen claim, has been ignored in the majority report. Among those present were E. Davis, Stratford, Ontario, represent-

Discuss Further Action.

ister On Proposals

"The law has been carried out, and the railways, like good, law-abiding citizens, will stand by the report of the conciliation board." was the statement made for the companies the statement made for the companies the companies that the compa this morning, following the announce-CORK, Sept. 6.—It is reported here that Eamon DeValera and Erskine Childers both are prisoners in the

The companies are standing by the has not been confirmed, nor has it decision of the board, andthe cuts, been denied officially. pronounced its decision, will go into effect, it is understood, as from Aug. 15.

FEWER CABINET MEMBERS.
LONDON, Sept. 6. — The Dublin correspondent of the Times says that there will be fewer members of the large memb

TREAL RACE.

Montreal, Sept. 7 .- First race, 3year-olds and up, 6 furlongs— Freezy Sneezy, \$8.10, \$2.75, \$2.60, won; Tampo, \$2.45, \$2.30, second; Florentine, \$8.25, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Charlotta Smith, Dalton, Utica. Jackville, Target also ran.

Second race, steeplechase, 3 years and up, about two miles-Flying Frog. \$7.80, \$5.10, \$2.55, won; Keltie, \$10.70, \$3.40, second; The Trout, \$2.70, third. Time, 4:03. Sweet Kiss,

First, purse 1,000, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Arragosa 115, aWater Tax 112, Richard Murray 112, Uptown 105, Zing 112, Doubtful 108, Veronica 112, Fitzrue 108, aQueen Cook 112, Weetodder 112.

105. Zing 112. Doubling 105. Algorithm 105. Itiz, Fitzrue 108. aQueen Cook 112. Weetoddler 112.

a Thomas entry.
Second, purse \$1,200, claiming. Steeple-chase, 4-year-olds and up. 2 miles—Enrico Caruso 139, Gay Kap 132. Elysian 144. Byng 139. Cynosure 144.

Third, purse \$1,000, claiming. 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Mister Jiggs 109, xHeringa 95, xBlack Baby 104. Anticipate 108. Propaganda 109. Bacchanalian 109. Titania 109. xAshlin 95. Elite 103. Financial Rooster 105. Tan II 105. The Nephew 109, Mumbo Jumbo 109, xCharlotta Smith 95, xFair Lassie 100. Fourth. purse 1.000. claiming 3-year-olds and up, mile—xRavenswood 103. Lucky Girl 100. Briarcliff 109. Paddle 109, Plurality 100, xFeigned Zeal 98. Fifth, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Vice Chairman 120. Mavourneen 107. Cahalan 112. Assume 108. Messines 112. The Lamb 117. Quanah 103.

Sixth. purse \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up. one mile—Mayor House 109, Roisterer 99. King Trojan 104. The Inquirer 104. xFornova 106, xCremona 29, Roes R. 109, xKatherine Rankin 99. Seventh, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 years and up. one mile—Austral 113, xbeverley Eell 103e. Sans Peur II 106. Troma 109, Sailor 113. xDevonite 97. Paula V 104. The Wag 97.

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### REV. WALTER COLLINS TO BE INDUCTED AT SARNIA

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Sept. 5.—Rev. Walter Collins, the new Anglican Church rector at St. George's, will be inducted at the church on Friday evening at 7:30.

Rev. Archdeacon Doherty of London will conduct the induction ceremony. The sermon will be preached

# THURSDAY MARKET

The local market was unusually slow The local market was unusually slow Thursday morning, on account of a slow drizzle and unsettled weather. No hay had come in and according James Dean, weigh scales clerk ere will be a larger demand for it at norrow's market. Grains were scarce, there being none

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Butter was firm, there being a good demand for it at 38@40c retail and 36c wholesale.

The people are calling for tomatoes in large lots at the small price of 20@ 25c a large basket.

Potatoes are not as plentiful as they have been, the price being firm at 75 @85c per bushel.

Pears led the fruits, and they could be seen in large amounts in every part of the market. They sold for \$1@140 per bushel.

men's telegram protesting against the finding of the board, and asking that the minister instruct the board to resume hearings in order that the issue of the justice or injustice of the cuts be pronounced upon. This, the cuts be pronounced upon. This, the chapmen claim, has been ignored in

Dairy Products, Retail-Butter, creamery do, dairy, lb., do, crocks, lb. creamery, lb.

Eggs, new-laid, doz. 30
Dairy Products, Wholesale
Butter, creamery lb. 40
do, dairy, lb. 36
do, crocks, lb. 32
Eggs, doz. basket 27
do, crate, doz. 27 Poultry, Dressed, Retail-Chickens, each 100 do, old, per lb 25 Poultry, Dressed, Wholesa Chickens

\$2.70, third. Time, 4:03. Sweet Kiss, Courteous ran.

VENDOR WINS.

First, mile, 3 years and up, claiming—Vendor, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 1 ts; Canyon, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2nd; Bravo, 7 to 5, 3rd Time 1:40. Herefar and Orcus also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Last Straw, 1 to 3, out, out, won; Mary Patricia, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Polythia, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:13, 2-5. Storyteller and Amanda

No. 2....

MONTREAL. Sept. 6.—The feature of the local flour market was a weaker feeling that developed in spring wheat grades, and millers generally reduced prices 40c a barrel. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.30. Rolled cats—Bag. 20 lbs., \$2.90@3.

TORONTO, Sept. 6.—Good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80 a bag. Ontario flour—Bulk, seaboard, \$4.50 barrel Manitoba flour—\$7.80, Montreal-Toronto freights.
Millfeed—Bran, \$21 a ton; shorts, \$23

MINNEAPOLIS. Sept. 6.—Flour un-changed to 20c lower; family patents, \$6.50@6.55; shipments, 103.276 barrels. Bran—\$15.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE 

Baltimore & Onio
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Special to London Advertiser.

MILDMAX, Sept. 6.—Welle riding a bicycle on Absolom street Sunday and Suck and the Harman of Mildmay collided with a motor car.

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MILDMAX is present to the street of the street

140 C. S. L. pfd. 577%
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1 Penmans, pfd. 923,
73 Sales Book, pfd. 9014
50 Spanish River 10038
150 Tucketts 7608
22 do, pfd. 9812
145 Twin City 5818
7 Can. Permanent 18312
Mines—
500 Crown Reserve 23
35 Dome 3850
Bonds—
100 Sao Paulo 86 Toronto, Sept. 7 .- White & Co. repor

he following wholesale selling price of fruit and vegetables this morning:
Plums—Eleven quarts, 30@40c; Plums—Eleven quarts, 30@40c; quarts, 20@25c. Peaches—Eleven quarts, 50@75c; quarts, 30@50c.

Bonds—
100 Sao Paulo
1150 Victory, 19:
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5 Laurentide
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5 Laurentide 25 Macdonald 125 B. A. Oil

35 Brompton 250 Hollinger 2 Imperial Oil 800 Lake Shore 105 Mutual Oil 500 Peterson Lake 25 Riordon, new, p

25 Riordon, new, pfd. 12 200 Teck-Hughes ... 80 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Sept. 7 .- Sterling exchange

easier. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.46\%; France, 7.77\%2c; Italy, 4.35c; Germany, .7\%c. Canadian dollars, 3-32 of 1 per cent

Paris, Sept. 7.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three pe

BAR SILVER

London, Sept. 7 .- Bar silver, 35%

ariy on the bourse today. Three cent rentes, 61 francs 75 centimes Exchange on London, 56 franc

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Peaches—Eleven quarts, 50@75c; 6 quarts, 30@50c.
Blueberrles—\$2@2 25.
Apples—Basket, 25@40c.
Cabbage—Dozen, 50c.
Lettuce—Case, 50c.
Tomatoes—Basket, 20@25c.
Peas—Basket, 75c.
Beans—Basket, 75c.
Green Corn—Dozen, 8@10c.
Canteloupe—Basket, 40@50c; sugar-sweets, 25@30c.
Celery—Dozen, 50@60c.
Eggplant—Basket, 25c@30c.
Pears—Basket, 25@40c.
Peppers—Green, 30@40c per basket; red, 50@60c.
Grapes—Basket, 40@60c.

Grapes-Basket, 40@60c

### MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Sept. 7.—Brazilian Traction was the most active stock at the opening of the exchange this morning, prices in all issues dealt in being firm. Brazilian was 47½, Abitibi come out at 66¼, fractionally off; Price Bros. at 47, unchanged: Quebec Railway. 27, up a fraction, and Spanish River common at 101, and preferred at 108½, the former unchanged and the latter slightly lower. 12:30 p.m.—Activity continued on the exchange throughout this morning, as group of the pulp and paper issues a group of the pulp and paper issue were leaders, and the turnover in Lau rentide, Spanish River and Abitibi wa rentide, Spanish River and Abitibi was quite large, though on a slightly declining scale. The pulp and paper list is going through a natural reaction, following the continuous advance of some months past, but general expectation is that the forward movement will be resumed shortly, more especially if the hope of higher prices for newsprint is realized. Iron and steel stocks were less interesting than usual, and the turnover in these was quite small. Public utilities issues came in for considerable attention. Shawinigan made a new high record for the year at 115%, and was

ties issues came in for considerable attention. Shawinigan made a new high record for the year at 115%, and was moderately active. Montreal Power continued to sell quietly at 99. Brazilian was the most active of this group, and the price was steady at 47½ to 47%. The cotton and textile group attracted very little attention, and only a few transactions took place. Buyers of Cement are still in the market at 75.

MONTREAL, Sept. 6.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$18@19. TORONTO, Sept. 6.—Hav. baled, on rack Toronto, No. 2, \$16 a ton.
Straw—Carlots, \$11 a tou.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Hay easy; No. \$24@26; No. 2, \$22@24; No. 3, \$20@2; shipping, \$18@20.

Winnings, Sept. 7 .- Futures opened winnipeg, sept. :—Futures opened:
Wheat—Oct., ¼c to ¼c up at 96@98½c:
Dec., ¼c up at 94¾c; May, ¼c higher
at 99¾c.
Oats—Oct., ¼c higher at 34¾c; Dec.,
¼c higher at 38c.
Barley—Oct. unchanged at 52¾c.
Flax—Oct., ¼c up at \$1 90¾; Dec.,
3c higher at \$180; May, 3c higher at
\$189

Rye—Oct. unchanged at 65½c; Dec., c higher at 64%c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

### BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Sept. 7—Butter—Higher: eamery extras, 37½c; firsts, 32@33½c; tra firsts, 34½@36½c; seconds, 30@ c; standards, 36c. creamery extras, 37½c; firsts, 32@33½c; extra firsts, 34½@36½c; seconds, 30@ 31c; standards, 36c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 9,604 cases.

PROVISIONS Chicago, Sept. 7.—Higher quotations on hogs gave a lift to the provision market.

BANK CLEARINGS . \$75,868,52

### 628,173 581,291 Kingston STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Gains about bal anced the losses on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange thi of the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, when trading fell greatly below that of yesterday. Kirkland Lake 121½ 46c and \$2.80 respectively. Porcupine Crown at 23½c was ½c higher. McIninger and Atias unchanged. Dome Mines was 65c lower at \$38.25. and New Ray was down %c at 23%c. In the silvers, Temiskaming was ½c lower at 45c, and Castle Trethewey ¼c tower at 45c, and Castle Trethewey ¼c 33c, and Nipissing at \$5.50.

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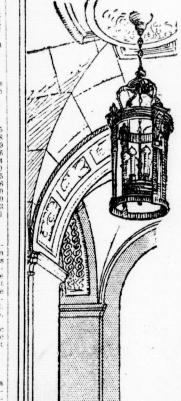
Toronto, Sept. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, attigh was wer cattle. Trade steady, with good butcher cattle in demand, and common stuff prices. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, good, \$626.50; medium, \$5.50.26; common, \$4.65; butcher steers, choice, \$4.65.50; sucher cows, choice, \$4.65.50; butcher heifers, choice, \$4.55.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.65; common, \$2.50.23; feeding steers, good, \$4.50.62; butcher bulls, good, \$4.65; common, \$2.50.23; feeding steers, good, \$4.50.62; butcher bulls, good, \$4.65; common, \$2.50.23; fair, \$5.60.50; stockers, good, \$4.50.62; butcher bulls, good, \$4.65; common, \$2.50.23; fair, \$4.64.50; common, \$2.50.23; fair, \$4.65; common, \$4.65; common, \$4.65; common, \$4.60.23; Royal Bank Building.
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New York, Sept. 7—Wall Street, 1:30 m.—No resistance was encountered to

Oct. 39% 40% 39% 40% 38 barticular strength developing in midate particular strength developed particular strength deve

### HITS CHINAMAN WITH WATER PAIL

WINDSOR, Sept. 6 .- Angered because he was asked to pay a bill of \$4 by Charlie Fong, a Chinaman, who Joseph Rutley, grabbed a water pai and struck the Oriental on the side



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from Havre; Assyria, from Glas-gow; Niagara from Bordeaux. gow: Niagara, from Bordeaux.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 5.—Oropesa, from New York: Empress of
Canada, from Vancouver.

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# SMALL TOWNS EFFECT UNION

Band Together To Secure Share of Canadian Branch Industries.

Mayor of Listowel To Head Committee For Western Ontario.

TORONTO, Sept. 6 .- A meeting of representatives of the smaller towns of Ontario was held here today with the object of forming an organization for the purpose of securing interest in industries which are coming to Canada at the present from both England and the United States.

Another point discussed was that from the standpoint of health of the community it is in every way more desirable that the towns should be built up rather than the cities beome too large.

In order to work up interest in the proposition the province was organzed by districts, and accordingly the ollowing appointments were made:
For Ottawa Valley district — W.
Vest of Almonte and A. E. Bradwin Arnprior. They will call a meeting which will be held at Ottawa of the representatives of such towns as Pembroke, Smith's Falls, Perth, Carleton Place, Renfrew and other

owns in this vicinity. The Niagara peninsula district—William Scott of Port Colborne, Thomas Marshall of Dunnville and W. Warren of Dundas, who will call a meeting either in St. Catharines or Hamilton and invite representatives from the towns in their

districts. For Western Ontario-Mayor Malcolm of Listowel and the presidents of the boards of trade of Elmira and Wingham will organize their district It is proposed eventually to form ; provincial organization when a permanent managing secretary will be engaged.

# TWO KILLED WHEN

Three Other Occupants of Car Injured in Crash Near Chestervile.

CHESTERVILLE, Sept. 6 .- Two re dead and three others are injured following a collision between in automobile and the C. P. R. Montquarter west of here at noon today. were residents of South Bombay, N. Y. The dead are:

Helen Reynolds, 40. The injured: and scalp wounds; condition serious. heads of the department of labor and dead man, scalp wounds and shock; ings, he will cover each of the prov-condition not serious.

collarbone broken. When the party met with the ac-ident they were motoring from in Canada would be sent. South Bombay, N. Y., to Ottawa.

and turned the car completely over,

throwing out all its occupants. After

# turning the car over the locomotive carried it about three pole lengths. PROBE MYSTERY

Circumstances in Connection With Schronia's Death.

BRANTFORD, Sept. 6 .- With the inding of a badly mutilated body in the Welland Canal yesterday morning. Provincial Officers Gurnett and Willmot are in Brantford today investigating the case. When the body was found it was tied in gunnysacks and wrapped in a couple of motor rugs and was tied securely

with binder twine.

Descriptions of the man were broadcasted by the police, and this morning it was found that the murdered man was Joe Schronia, who lived at 172 George street, city. Schronia left his home here yester day morning between 6:30 and o'clock and was never seen alive again. He did not tell his wife where he was going.

The murdered man and a cousin,

Sam Schronia, while walking on George street about two months ago were fired upon by a number of unknown men who passed in a car. Several shots were fired at the time and no arrests resulted, the Schronias refusing to tell what they knew of the "mystery" car, which is supposed to have been driven by a woman.

Provincial Officers Gurnett and Willmot, working from this end, arrested James Forte, a Market street fruit dealer, after they had found a revolver in a suitcase at his residence. The revolver was a Lueger of .25 calibre.

Forte appeared before F. J. Calbrek, J.P., and William Buskard, J. in police court this morning charged with having firearms with out a permit and was fined \$100 and costs, with an alternative of two months in jail. Forte paid the fine and it is understood that he is going to appeal the case.

### TORONTO WILL NOT SEEK VALIDATING LEGISLATION

TORONTO, Sept. 6.-Validating legislation for the waterfront deal, which passed the city council this morning, will not be sought from the Ontario Government until the city asks for the usual special legislation, in the ordinary way, this fall, according to Mayor Maguire.

The mayor was of the opinion that the vote in favor of giving an entrance along the water front to hydro electric radials was a sufficient step for the

# G. T. R. APPOINTMENT

George F. Ancrum Becomes
Assistant Treasurer.

A circular issued by James A. Yates, treasurer, and approved by W. D. Robb, vice-upresident and general manager, announces the ap-pointment, effective Sept. 1, of George F. Ancrum as assistant treas-urer of the Grand Trunk Railway



GEORGE F. ANCRUM, Appointed Assistant Treasurer, Grand Trunk Railway System.

Mr. Ancrum entered the service of the railway as an apprentice clerk in the accounting department 34 years ago. He was transferred to the treasury department in 1894. 1904 he was made paymaster of the railway, a position which he filled for ten years, and on Aug. 1, 1914, he was appointed chief clerk in treasury department. For the past two years Mr. Ancrum has been assistant to the treasurer.

Commissioner Visits Canada to Talk Immigration.

TRAIN HITS AUTO Will Meet Cabinet Members at Ottawa and Make Tour of Provinces.

Montreal, Sept. 6 .- A huge colonization scheme to settle Italian immigrants in Canada is projected by the government of Italy, which has sent Joseph De Michalis, general commissioner of immigration, real-Chicago fiver about a mile and make a minute survey of industrial and agricultural conditions in the Dominion with a view to ascertaining the quota and the type of immigrant George Murray, aged 33, and Mrs. that is most needed here.

Mr. De Michalis passed through Montreal today en route to Ottawa, Mrs. Charles Murary, 65, mother of where he will meet members of the he dead man; left leg amputated cabinet and confer with departmental Mrs. George Murray, wife of the immigration. Following these meet Mrs. Annabelle Greenwood, aged companied by Jules Bolognesi, Italian consul to Canada. Mr. De Michalis

When Mr. De Michalis completes The front of the locomotive struck his survey in Canada he will make a the automobile opposite the engine similar one of the United States, but similar one of the United States, but the field in Canada is believed to be the wider in view of the peculiar immigration restrictions of the U.S.A. In explaining his mission, Mr. de Michalis declared it had three chief

1. To ascertain the class of immigration most needed by the OF BODY IN CANAL migration most needed by the Dominion which Italy could supply.

2. To secure Canadian capital capital which would be joined to Italian capital, with the view to establish-Brantford Police Investigating ing Italian farmers on Canadian

land; and
3. To collect first hand data on actual conditions in the Dominion. and to determine whether it is in the best interests of the Italian gov-ernment to embark on the contemplated colonization scheme.

Mr. De Michalis said: "We do not want to send you those who may become a burden on your state. If you have no place for industrial workers, none will be sent out. If your sole

FIRE DESTROYS

Was destroyed by fire today. The owner, Major Fitzwilliam, and his wife and children and servants lost everything they had in the place, inneed is agricultural workers and the OUT OUR WAY.

MORTAW MILL

THAT HE DID NOT PROPOSE TO THE

NEW DRESS MAKER AS RUMORED

BARBER

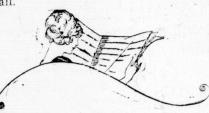
# New Fall Millinery

Suit Mode The foremost mode of interest to every

woman. Luxuriously trimmed in fur, supple in soft fabrics of Velours and Yalama Cloths. They are striking in all the newest shades.

The First Arrival-The

Panels of conventionally designed embroidery are strongly featured for this



### New Fall Neckwear Ranks High on Accessory List

Neckwear, a delectable band, is here for fall.

Vestees in the sheerest of net, lace or organdy; filet and baby Irish combined; Branley sets in lace, cambric, organdy and linen. All exhibit interesting new style details.

### Among the Trimmings

Dress trimmings are being recognized this fall as very necessary agents of the new wardrobe. We know you will be interested in seeing these new trimmings and are prepared to show you a very attractive assortment.

Sequins and Jet Trimmings, in all the desired widths, from 10c to \$5.00 yard Also newest designs in motifs 40c to \$2.25 each

Tassels and Drop Ornaments from 3 inches to 18 inches long. Prices ... . 25c to \$4.00 each

Also the new Dress and Cape Buckle in metal and jet; colors sunmetal and antique, with jewel center; jet in black, steel. brass and sphynx. Everybody's needing them for the new dress and mantle. Prices ...... 20c to \$2.50

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### Very Attractively Displayed

An advance showing of the most popular styles in Fall Hand Bags. These are modeled in so many pretty yet practical styles that one will find it easy to select her fall bag. The soft gray and brown, a popular leather in these are the genuine beaver calf. Morocco, the boarded India, and seal: some designed with the cord and tassel handles, lined in plain colors of corded silk to match the color of bag; fitted with swing purse and mirror. Prices \$4.75 to \$16.50

A touch of silk again appears for fall, with combination of fancy silks, attractively designed, fitted and lined, having different ornament clasps. These are direct from France; colors gray, brown, navy and black. Prices .....\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.75 and \$7.00

### Fall Showing of Gloves

The Gauntlet is still the favorite style for street wear. These will be shown in chamoisette, silk, French kid and fine leather. Long Gloves are in demand for the short sleeve street dress. In kid, suede, silk and chamoisette. The silk being mostly called for.

Two-dome Gloves are good and always in demand, silk being the predominant

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Two-tone in navy and alice, champagne and chestnut, platinum and blue, sky and canna, salmon and silver, mole and rose, navy and nickel, black and white. Prices ...... \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

### New Fall Hosiery.

Ladies' Heather Hose, Silk and Cash mere; tan and black, navy and black, black and white; soft and durable; newest for fall wear. Good value.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, black with fancy white clocks, also white with fancy black clocks.

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, with ribbed lisle garter tops, in newest shades or fawn, pongee, lark, cloud, gray and champagne.

### The Newest in Veils

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conditions of settlement here are suf-Press Cable),—Great Ford Hall in ficiently attractive, we will send you Stamford, Lincolnshire, a fine example of the 15th century mansion, OF 2 MEN IN LAKE Victims Believed To Be Finns

> Play.
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> SUDBURY, Sept. 6.—According to a report made to District Inspector Storie by Provincial Constable Praser today, the bodies of two men in an advanced state of decomposition, one of whom had evidently suffered a heavy blow on the face before death, weighed down by stones; were discovered by a Finn, named Walter Gronlund, in a small lake situated 25 miles due northeast of Regent, on the Algoma Central Railway, on August 24.
>
> It is thought that the bodies are those of two Finnish men, Victor Joki and Hannes Nemi Keuru, who were reported missing from Port Arthur in the early part of July of this year, the last trace of whose whereabouts ended in the vicinity where the bodies were found.
>
> Joki was a widower, 35 years of age. He left two children. Keuru was 30 years of age and was single. The police suspect foul play and are investigating.
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> WILL TAKE WEEK OR MORE BY WILLIAMS. GIT FEN HOME BRUNO! WHEN YOU GOIN TO GET HITCHED OTEY AUNT SARAHS MEDDLIN' AGAIN? NO-NO-SAY OTE IS MADDE

### WILL TAKE WEEK OR MORE TO REACH ENTOMBED MEN

-Police Suspect Foul

JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 6.—From seven to thirteen days more will be required to reach the 47 men entombed in the Argonaut mine here, according to opinion expressed in well-informed circles tonight. Government, state and mine company engineers declined to comment officially on the expression.

### LITTLE ROCK ONLY CITY TO INCREASE FOOD COST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Little Rock was the only one of 26 representative cities in the United States ing to figures made public today by July 15 to Aug. 15, and that was Decreases amounted to 5 p less than 5-10 of 1 per cent, accordin Milwaukee and Springfield.

### Gas In the Stomach Is Dangerous

Recommends Dally Use of Magnesia To Overcome Trouble, Caused By Fermenting Food and Acid

Indigestion,

to report an increase on the level or the bureau of labor statistics of the retail food prices for the month from department of labor. Decreases amounted to 5 per cent

