WILL APPRAISE CITY STREET CAR SYSTEM

3 Foil Death At Port Stanley After Grim Battle Cupid Triumphant EXPERT COMING

RESCUERS FIGHT WAVES OF ERIE

Life Guard Hunt and W. Brothers Risk Lives For Unknown.

500 SEE THRILLING SCENE

Victim Unconscious As Boat Performs Triple Rescue From Death.

In full view of five hundred people congregated on the beach at Port Stanley Sunday evening, a triple drowning accident was prevented by the presence of mind of two London men, and many of those who witnessed the occurrence declare it was a most nerve-racking one for those on shore in addition to the ones in

About 6:15 p.m., an unknown swimmer, bathing opposite the Casino with a companion, became exhausted and shouted for help. Heeding his cries, R. Hunt, lifeguard on duty at the Jondon and Port Stanley bath-house, and W. J. Brothers, superintendent of telephone and telegraph service of the London division of the Grand Trunk Railway, made their way to the drowning man, who was hundred yards off shore.

Just as these two swimmers reached the helpless victim he sank be-low the surface, but they successfully located him, and proceeded to make for the beach. As they neared this haven, the crowd received a shock when it was seen that the struggling trio were washed further out by huge

Undaunted the swimmers struck for shore again, only to have the hungry waves repeat, and was them further away from safety. After being carried out into the lake twice t was seen that the three men would drown unless further help was vailable The timely arrival of a boat on the

ene, manned by Earl Johnson o n, who carried a life-preserver was the only means of saving all three from a watery grave, and the nen eagerly grasped this sole means of rescue.

The unknown man, whose call brought the two swimmers within an ace of death, was unconscious when with difficulty.

hours after the occurrence, as both swallowed lage quantities of water. Spectators of the thrilling rescue are loud in their praise of those who participated in the rescue, and declare that without their assistance the occurrence would have terminated in a

LIPTON WILL AGAIN TRY FOR YACHTING SUPREMACY

Rumored That British Sportsman Will Ask Change in Craft.

New York, July 31.-Sir Thomas Lipton, who has monopolized the challenging for America's cup, the blue ribbon trophy of international yacht racing, and who has made four is coming to the United States in September to challenge again, it is reported. After his Shamrock IV. was defeat

Resolute, Sir Thomas said he would challenge again for a race in 1923, but would wait until this fall to give other yachtsmen an opportunity challenge. Nobody has challenged, body of a young man, believed to be so Sir Thomas is coming over. It is reported that Sir Thomas may

ed in 1920 by the American defender.

ask for a change in the craft from sloops to schooners. But regardless what rig he challenges with, his challenger will be called "Shamrock

INFANTILE PARALYSIS ON IN-CREASE. Hamilton, July 31.-Twelve new

cases of infantile paralysis with one death were reported over the weekend, making 28 cases since its first appearance on July 4.

2 SUFFOCATED IN FIRE.

Cafe on Queen's street yesterday.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 31.— Charles Ross, aged 9, and Jim Lee, 15. a Chinaman, were suffocated when they attempted to escape from their lieutenant-governor of New Brunsrespective living quarters overhead wick, and formerly one of the stal-

At Italian Helm



DON LUIGI STURZO D'ALTOBRANDO.

ROME, July 31.—Picking a new Italian premier has been keeping King Victor Emmanuel busy the last few weeks, but there isn't anybody in Italy who doesn't know that the man who really shoulders the job is a Sicilian churchman.

Few people in Rome know him, or even have seen him, but Don Luigi Sturzo d'Altobrando is regarded as the political dictator of Italy.

This man who makes and un-makes cabinets is a priest and an aristocrat, 51 years old, born of a noble Sicilian family. One of his ancestors is credited with pleadirg Columbus' cause with Queen

WILL ASK FOR

Educational Authorities Want Suitable Locations For New Schools.

New Building in Southeast Will Provide For One Section Only.

views favorably the request from the board of education for a debenture issue to cover the contemplated purchase of a school site in Southeast London, and the construction of a brought to shore, and was revived views favorably the request from the has spent three weeks in the west. Both Mr. Brothers and Lifeguard issue to cover the contemplated pur-Hunt did not recover from their chase of a school site in Southeast battle with the waves for several London, and the construction of a public school thereon, the educational authorities, it is freely admitted, will press for a complete survey of the city, with a view toward immediate purchase of further

suitable building locations. Time and again within past months nave Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer and members of the board of education urged that the city look toward the future in this respect, pointing out that while the construcion of a school in Southeast London will provide for necessary ac commodation in that district for years to come, the remainder of the city is sadly in lack of sufficient

New property must eventually be secured in north, east and probably in West London as well, and the attempts to take it across the seas, school authorities contend that there Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

class rooms.

FIND BODY THOUGHT TO BE THAT OF NORMAN HOSHAL

West Lorne, July 29 .- The treacherous waters of Lake Erie revealed to another grim secret today, when the that of Norman Hoshal of Port Burwell, was washed ashore at Linder man's fisheries.

Strolling between the town line and Tryconnell, Stuart Linderman between Japan and the Far Eastern discovered the body half buried in republic, broken off after protracted the sand. The remains were removed here and an inquest was commenced with Crown Attorney Mc-Crimmon and Coroner Ripley presiding. Adjournment was finally ordered until early next week.

PREDICT PUGSLEY FOR SENATE.

Toronto, July 31. - An Ottawa says it is regarded there as highly special dispatch to the Toronto Star probable that Hon. William Pugsley, fire which gutted the Spa warts of the Laurier government, will be appointed stortly to the senate.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Windsor, July 31 .- Albert Soulliere, former bailiff for Windsor, was placed under arrest by Windsor police over the week-end, charged with embezzling \$174 of funds which he had obtained by the execution seizure. In police court today he pleaded guilty. Disposition of his case

MINEHEAD DESTROYED BY DYNAMITE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 31.—A telephone message from Cartwright, a small mining village near Dunlap, Tenn., states that the drum and enginehouse of the incline at the mines has been destroyed by dynamite, and that more than fifty shots have been exchanged between guards and the attack-So far as could be learned, no one was injured,

BEAK'S DECISION

Roy Venner Convicted in **Court of Passing Standing**

FIVE DOLLARS FINED

was convicted in police court Mon-day morning on a charge of passing standing street car, and fined \$5 and costs, the last shot in this phase of London's transportation war was not heard. Through his solicitor, Albert M, Judd, Venner will appeal the case.

All evidence was given in court a week ago, and judgment was re served until Monday. Motorman Osorne and Cnoductor Lewis Parker charged that Venner passed their Normal car while it was discharging passengers between the L. and P. S. tracks and the G. T. R. tracks street. The defence claimed the street car had passed its usual stopping place, and that when the bus drew up alongside of it, it stopped suddenly, and the motorman called to the conductor to get Ven-

William Knight and Detective Harry Down, who were passengers in the bus, declared that the act of he motorman in jamming on the brakes at the time he did was done

purposely to get Venner. Venner claimed that a few days previous to the date of the alleged offence he had been threatened by street car men. They had opened the doors of their car between Richmond and Talbot streets on York street, and had stated that they would "get him," he testified.

PREDICTS GOOD CROP WEST OF GREAT LAKES

Grant Hall, C. P. R. Vice-President, Visits Winnipeg on Way East.

Canadian Pacinc Railway, who arrived here Saturday night. Mr. Hall will be handed over.

The Charles Mickle Fellowship,

for 175 miles north of the main line, the grain crop is better than it has been for several years," Mr. Hall the University of Toronto to have said. "Of course, there are districts done most during the preceding ten where it is short, but even in those years to advance sound knowledge districts the heads are of good length and well filled, showing that the early science. Last year was the first ocmoisture was sufficient to carry it casion on which this fellowship was progress, and just what it may do Paulo, of the University of Petroyet is somewhat problematical."

BABY DIES WHEN FIRE BURNS HOME

St. Catharines, July 31 .- The 22nonths-old child of Thomas Barnes Surgeons, and was associate profes of Louth Township was burned to sor of surgery in Johns Hopkins death last evening when the Barnes University for nine years previous home was totally destroyed with all to his appointment as professor of contents.

The child had been left sleeping in the house while the mother started United States Army Base Hospital with her 5-year-old son to draw some water. When 150 feet away she noticed the house in flames. She rushed back, but was unable to enter the member of many medical organizahouse. Campers from a nearby beach flames. The father was away at the

RESUMES NEGOTIATIONS WITH EASTERN REPUBLIC

Moscow, July 31.-The negotiations discussions at Dairen, are to be resumed soon as the result of an exchange of notes, in which Japan has agreed to exacuate all her troops from the Premosky district by November. Japan also has agreed to participation by the Soviet government in practice division of

PRINCE PHILLIP WAS THERE TOO

APPEAL FROM Royal Baby at Wedding of Britain's Richest Girl



PHILLIP, the one-year-old son of Princess Andrew of Greece, went to London to attend the wedding of Edwina Ashley, Britain's richest girl, and Viscount Mountbatten. Two of the royal baby's sisters

Will Surrender Fellowship To Medical Student

can be judged at this date I should say that between the lakes and the say that between the lakes and the Pacific coast the crop, cereal, fruits and vegetables, will be one of the manner that the award of the Charles Mickle Fellowship, gvien by the faculty of medicine of the University of Toronto, has just been accepted by Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Harvard University. best we have ever had," declared This award of one thousand dollars Dr. Cushing has accepted, but he has Grant Hall, vice-president of the asked the University of Toronto to send to Harvard University a brilliant Canadian Pacific Railway, who ar-

the world who is considered by the council of the faculty of medicine of of a practical kind in medical art of through. The saw-fly is making some awarded, and it went to Professor I grad, in recognition of the work he has done in physiology, particularly the physiology of the digestive tract. This year the unique prize goes to Dr. H. Cushing, who was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1869, is an hon orary fellow of the Royal College of surgery in Harvard University 1911. Dr. Cushing was director of the No. 5, attached to the British Expeditionary Force in France from May, 1917, to May, 1919. He is a tions in the United States, and the author of several medical books and papers. He is a specialist in brain surgery, and the young man who is selected to work with him under the offer now made will be very fortun-

DELORME CASE UP TUESDAY. the interdiction of Adelard Delorme, the former priest, who was found mentally unfit to stand trial on the of breakfasts for her passengers. charge of having murdered his halfbrother, Raoul Delorme, will be brought before Justice Rinfret in the court here on Tuesday.

Questions Economy Of Putting Grass In Alleys Instead Of In Garbage Cans

be located.

into other channels, Trustees J. B. Wright, chairman of the Technical there is not room in the cottage you School committee of the board of could put the children in the cellar." education, Monday challenged Mayor

"They did a fine thing," he stated, when they prevented citizens putting grass in the garbage cans. Now you have to put it in the alley, where it is left to be kicd around. That is the way the mayor cuts down ex-

Touching briefly upon a suggestion from Ald. G. B. Drake, respecting the use of a cottage upon property at Trafalgar and Oliver streets, that might be used for immediate school

Diverting the school controversy purposes, the chairman stated, "Yes "I was out looking Friday for this Cameron Wilson's economy program new site as suggested by some of the as enacted since the first of the aldermen and school trustees in Southeast London, but I couldn't find it. I was alone and could not find anyone who knew where it was to

> Informed that queries had emanated continually from the city hall as to when he would resign from the school board, if ever, Trustee Wright stated, "You can tell the mayor I am

the civic commission at least,

LACHINE RAPIDS officers.

Expert Navigators Making is taken here, especially as the note Attempt to Rescue Passengers From Steamer.

Montreal, July 31.—Passengers on the Canada Steamship Company's steamer, Rapids Prince, which went aground at the foot of the Lachine Rapids Sunday evening, are being steadily removed from the vessel to Heron Island, from where they are being brought to the city in small craft. Of the 450 persons abroad over a hundred had been removed by noon.

Montreal, July 31 .- The Canadian Steamships Line steamer, Rapid Prince, which struck a rocky ledge yesterday afternoon while shooting the Lachine Rapids with over 400 passengers, was still fast at an early hour this morning. Officials maintain that she is in no danger, and state that the work of transferring the excursionisty via the Rapids Queen, a sister ship, to terra firma, most likely Heron Island, above Montreal, July 31.—The question of will start almost immediately. Shortly after 5 o'clock a relief ship was dispatched to her aid, with a cargo of breakfasts for her research and general hospital in a cargo of breakfasts for her research

Despite the fact that the bow of the Rapids Prince is inclined sharply upward, while the angry waters of the Lachine Rapids swirl about her stern, her crew and passengers are declared to have spent a fairly comfortable night. Officials of the company declare that there was absolutely no panic. They are of the opin-ion that those on board will be landed early this afternoon.

The Rapids Queen, in command of the most expert navigators of the river, will leave Prescott for a run Turn to Page 11, Column 2.

FLOATS ON BACK TO LAND WHEN IN PERIL ON WATER

Ottawa, July 31.—By turning onto his back and floating when he found himself getting weak. Captain A. V. now the camp has been established Brown, Sunnyside avenue, saved down the river, and every effort has himself from drowning while bathing been made to make the place suitable in the Rideau river at Brighton for tourists, the criticis make their Beach Sunday morning. He became appearance, seeking a location in the Beach Sunday morning. He had city.
unconscious, but not until he had city.
"We ought to have the camp in He intimated that he would remain there until after the next session of the civic commission at lease.

He intimated that he would remain the water. He was tendered first victoria Park," Mr. Hunt commentative and duickly red, "it may be that such a move vesterday. Guides are searching the cuperated.

NAMED SOON

Cabinet Ministers To Discuss Pressing Questions Tuesday.

TO DEBATE COAL PROBLEM

Ottawa, July 31.-(Canadian Press) -With the prime minister expected to return to his office sometime during today, Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minters already back in the city, cabine action on some of the more pressing questions facing the government is expected during the next few days Cabinet council is slated to meet a 2:30 toworrow afternoon, by which time it is expected that the majority of the ministers will have returned to Ottawa after spending the week-One of the important decisions, it

is expected, will be that concerning the personnel of the new board of management of the Canadian National Railways. It is expected that the new board will be named early this

coal situation is also expected. Just what form this will take is as yet uncertain, but there is stated to be a likelihood of steps being taken to ensure a supply of coal for Canadian industries and householders in the face of the shortage in the anthracite supply from the United States Premier King spent the week-end

at the summer camp of Dr Dougall, chairman of the Montreal harbor commission, in the Adiron dacks, and is returning to Ottawa

FRANCE REFUSES GERMAN REQUEST ON PAYMENTS

Berlin Wants Reduction of Monthly Installments on Private Debts.

Berlin, July 31.—France has rejected Germany's request for a reduc-tion in the monthly payments on the lebts contracted by German nationals with allied citizens prior to the world war. The French note gives the German Government ten days in which to signify that full payments the London agreement and the decision of the allied clearinghouse measures will be applied automatic-

A serious view of the French reply charged jointly with McFleown, Will be sought. is taken here, especially as the note elected to be tried by judge and jury liable information asserts that the was dispatched on the eve of the and after preliminary evidence had transportation commission commission commission. conference of allied premiers in Lon-Germany has asked that the clearinghouse payments be reduced the morning of April 10 he came to from £2,000,000 to £500,000 monthly.

ST. MARYS MAN BREAKS ARM IN FALL FROM SHED

Special to London Advertiser. St. Marys, July 29.-Samuel Millson of this town received painful injuries as the result of falling from a scaffolding at the home of his sonin-law here today. The extent of his njuries were broken wrist, two ribs fractured and a bad shaking up. He was attended by Dr. Smith of Mitchell.

Mr. Millson was painting the driving shed when the scaffolding on which he was standing gave way and SEES NEED FOR he fell to the ground. His condition Monday morning was reported as favorable, but he will be unable to leave the home of his son-in-law for

COUPE HITS BICYCLIST ON DALHOUSIE HIGHWAY

serious condition as a result of being struck, while bicycle riding on want, he declares, is cheaper beer. the Port Dalhousie highway by a coupe driven by George Shuttleworth, a Thorold taxi driver, last ago pledged themselves to abstinence evening. His chest is badly cut and while performing their parliamentary one lung is punctured. Manager A. O. Hunt Says Location Of Tuorists' Camp Will Not Be Changed

at least, in the location of the city's theatres."

Hunt, acting general manager of the purpose.

that despite criticism to the contrary, forded.

Wonderland is the ideal spot.

engagement of Suzanno Cau-

bet, god-daughter of Sarah

Bernhardt, to Crane Wilbur,

playwright,

IS INSUFFICIENT

Deputy Magistrate Frees Mc-

Keown On Charge of Rob-

bing Shop.

Kaltenbach Elects To Be

Tried by Judge and

10. in police court

were missing.

take the stand.

duties.

There will be no change this year, only a matter of a block or so to the

tourists' camp, according to A. O. utilizing the federal square for this

public utilities commission, who holds large enough and little shelter is af-

Wonderland is the ideal spot.

The acting manager points out that 4 KILLED BY DROP

would be pleasant, and it would be abyss for the bodies.

ing. Harry Kaltenbach, who

been taken was sent for trial.

It was found afterwards that some

a crown witness. She refused to

Testified Under Protest.

However, when McKeown was be-

stand under protest. She remem-

bered McKeown coming to her home

on several occasions, but did not re-

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CUT IN BEER PRICE

London, July 31.—Canadian Press

Cable.—J. Ross Clynes, labor leader of the House of Commons, is a sup-

porter of Sir James Barr, the noted

Liverpool physician, who declared be-

fore the British Medical Association

that the existing unrest in England

would be reduced if the cost of beer

It is worth remembering that la-

The manager scouted the idea of

This location is hardly

FROM JUNGFRAU

Berne, Switzerland, July 31.-By a

sheer drop of 3,000 feet into a crevice

three men and one woman were

was

Mayor Wilson Denies Civic Body Favors Purchase by Hydro Commission.

AWAITS DECEMBER VOTE

City Clerk Baker Opposed by Sir Adam Beck for Secretaryship.

Arrangements are under way to bring an expert engineer to this city to valuate and report upon the London Street Railway Company land, buildings, tracks and equipment, with a view to submitting the question of city purchase of the system to the ratepayers.

This fact was announced by Mayor Cameron Wilson, chairman of the special commission appointed to investigate transportation problems of London, and under the auspices of which the expert engineer will be brought to this city. Mayor Wilson declined to name the engineer, nor would he state from what city he will come to London.

Sir Adam Beck is a member of the transportation commission, it is rerded as likely that an engineer of on is being called in, although some ty officials aver that the expert be brought to London from the

nited States.

There will be no purchase of the London Street Railway Company system by the city prior to the expiration of the franchise in 1925, even though the ratepayers vote in favor of such a proposal, according to the mayor. He points out that the wishes of the people will not be known until next December, and that valuation and reports on the road will require at least another year.

Sees Long Delay. Arrangements to carry out the actual purchase of the road will rethe accused was insufficient to war-rant a convicion, Deputy Magistrate

P. H. Partlett freed Albert McConvictors and page avoired. However, according to Dr. Wilson, and by the time that the deal is completed the franchise will have avoired. tors may turn the proposition for Otherwise certain fixed elery store on the morning of April

Despite the fact that unusually reof five persons, all advocates of Ernest E. Wray testified that on hydro development, will recommend that the Hydro-Electric Power Comwork and found the window broken. mission of Ontario acquire the London Street Railway, the mayor denies wrist watches, tie pins and necklaces that such a proposal is entertained

During the preliminary hearing of by he commission. He explains that the commission Kaltenbach, his wife was called as can do nothing more than recommend and that the action of this problem give evidence against her husband, will be placed in the hands of and the crown did not force her to people for final decision. Funds take the stand. mission for purposes of operation, will be utilized to defray the ing tried she was placed on the penses involved in bringing an expert engineer to London.

While thie body of men, for some unknown reason, meets in secret, and refuses to admit press represera-tives to their star chamber sessions is understood that the second gathering will be held in camera this week. The chief point for discus-A Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate winds; local thun-derstorms, but mostly fair. Tuesday-Westerly winds; fine and

over the Western Provinces and S and rather low from the Great Lakes The weather is showery in Western borite members of Parliament years

the Dominion. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Pt. Arthur. P. Sound.. Toronto ...

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 71; lowest, 60.

Sunday-8 p.m., 29.23. Today-8 a.m., 29.19.

Barometric Readings.

PICNIC PARTIES. THRONG BEACH

London Firms and Organizations Hold Successful Outings at Port Stanley.

Carry Out Elaborate Programs of Sports and Novel Contests.

Saturday found Port Stanley crowded to the uttermost with dense throngs of pleasure-seekers. Practically all the space on Invererie Heights was taken up with the ropedoff areas, in which London firms were carrying out sports of a novel and thrilling nature.

Refreshment temts, catering to the Brett and L. Wilson. thirsty sportsmen and eager onookers, dealt out a generous abundance of good things the whole after- A. Hepburn, A. Fitzwalter, E. Garnoon, and supper tables set in the breezy coolness of the Heights and laden with substantial yet dainty the casual passerby.

The London Plasterers and Lathers, the D. S. Perrin Company, the Scott-McHale Shoe Company, the London Rolling Mills, the London Soap Company and the London Printing and Lithographing Company were all epresented in the crowds on the Heights. Practically each firm acknowledged a record attendance, and a sport program carried out with an enthusiasm which may have been equalled at other picnics, but has assuredly never been excelled. Hold Wedding Race.

The feature event of the D. S. Perrin Company sports was a wedding race, which one enthusiastic onyou could shake a stick at." Before the race was finished the partici pants must procure both the ring and the bride. Mrs. Heaton and E. Heberaccomplished the feat record time, with Eva Harkness and Salavensky coming second, and B. Copeland and Mr. Pitt third. The results of other sports were

100 yards dash, for employees-George McCallum, A, Salavensky, H.

25 fard wheelbarrow race-Messrs. Casey and Lane, Messrs. Boyce and

50 yards dash, girls 8 and under Jean Govenlock, Lenore Mercer, Marjorie Burridge.

50 yards dash, girls 12 and under Violet Gladstone, Agnes Foster, Mabel 100 yards dash, boys 17 and under

-Ben Salavensky, H. Best, Arthur 50 yards dash, boys 8 and under Evan McDonald, Mike Musselman,

Allester Harkness. 50 yards, boys 12 and under-How

Bamford, Mary Outram, Kathleen Ellis.

Donaldson. Married ladies' race-Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Mrs. Proudfoot. Iland, Mrs. White. 75 yards dash, for married men-

Alfred Bamford, Gordon Chaneter, Alfred Gregory. Departmental girls' race, four from

each department-Office department, chocolate department.

Mr. Boyce, Miss Harkness and B. Salavensky, Mary Outram and Mr.

Bomb race-H. Best, H. Cassey, W. mar Peacock, F. St. Lawrence, B. Sal-

Ladies' driving race-Mary Outam and Messrs Lane and Cassey, Elva Harkness and Messrs. West and Salavensky

Relay race for Dr. Williams' Cup-Won by the Candy Department. Girls Arctic snowshoe race-Eva Gibson, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Hand, K. Donaldson, Mrs. Beaton, Bessie Copeland. Girls' balloon race-Jean Fish, K. Donaldson, Mrs. Gill, Bessle Copeland, Lillian Dunn, Lillie Pugh.

Back-to-back race-Bamford and Croseey, Boyce and Pitt, St. Law- H. Powell, Albert Jolly, Glen Sheprence and Gregory. Special guessing contest-Violet

It's a Fact!

- Somebody (his name was Dave Holtzman - his age 18).
- Took a \$1000 Endowment Policy for which he undertook to pay
- \$761.25-spread over a period of 35 years
- I But the profits, distributed annually, so reduced his premiums that he paid only
- \$515.24 in actual cash
- So that Dave's net results at the age of 53

35 years' protection and \$197.67 for each \$100. he paid the

Company. If that is the kind of returns you appreciate, see the London Life represen-

tative at once. London

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Agencies in all principal cities.

Germans Hold "No More War" Meetings.

BERLIN, July 31.—The former palace grounds of the one-time Emperor William in the Lustgarten, where martial trumpet blasts a few years ago greeted the war lord of monarchial Germany, yesterday echoed and re-echoed with the shouts and speeches of some 50,000 Republicans opposed to

The gathering was part of the international movement to ob serve the eighth anniversary of the commencement of vorld war. It was held by the Similar meetings had been pro-vided for in more than 200 German cities and towns.

Special bowling on green-W. Newton, J. Lancaster, T. McFarlane,

J. Fenn, W. Fenn, B. Parker, S. capable committee who attended to ther by the Turks or Greeks. all details in connection with the third annual outing of the London Thrace is continuing, and plasterers and lathers. A feature of clashes between Greek regulars and the program was a tug-of-war, in which a team formed of the laborers struggled mightily against the plasterers. The victory went to the lat-

The results of the races and other sporting events are as follows: Kiddles, five years and under-Mara Stilking, Billie Waud.

Boys, five to eight-Billie Fenn, Jack Adams. Girls, five to eight-Mildred Stringel, Shirley Fenn.

Boys, eight to 12-Walter Robison, Harry Potter. eight to 12-Edna Beach, demonstration in Thrace being looked

Helen Hall. Boys, 12 to 16-Walter Robison, Allan Miller. Girls, 12 to 16-Jessie Smyth, Doris

Single men-J. Burns, E. Fenn. Single ladies-Vera Fenn, Lillian Slade.

Married men-Frank Dowell, Ben

Men, 40 years and over - Mike

Tierney, W. Southam. Parker, E. Penn and L. Fenn. Clubbing the pan, mixed-Mrs.

Proudfoot, Mrs. J. Fenn. and Mrs. Beamick, E. Fenn and D.

Miller.

ard Pollock, Stanley Frogette, Albert B. Miller, Wheelbarrow race, mixed-V, Fenn

75 yards dash, for girls-Zippy and E. Fenn, Mrs. J. Fenn and O. Balloon race, ladies-Mrs. A. Fenn,

Time race-W. Proudfoot, A. Fos-Baseball-Married vs. single men.

Over four hundred were present a Chum race—Miss Donaldson and ing Company. A guessing contest, Ir. Boyce, Miss Harkness and B. "When was the first elopement?" which provided much amusement for the picnickers, was won by Ed. Chap-

> Winners in the races were the fol-Baseball game-Litho dept. vs.

Litho Dept

to 19 in favor of Myrtle Hopper. Small children's race—Box of candy and ten cents to each contestant. 50 yard dash, boys under 12-Oliver Jolly, Joseph Hager, Simon Sobel,

50 yard dash, girls under 12— Eleanor Pollock, Edna Croot, Marian Apprentice race, boys under 18-

Banana race-Edith Barter and G Griffin, Mervin Reeve and Herbert

Lost articles race-Miss T. Hopper and Chas. Halsall, Miss A. Ross and Art Kelsey.
Sack race—Jack Donohue, W.

Powell, Joe Hager. Ladies' wheelbarrow race-Myrtle

Departmental leap-frog race-Won by Litho Dept. team, H. Moir, N.

Lady employees race-Myrtle Hoper, Lucille Scott, Dorothy Scott. 100 yard dash-L. Wilcox, A. Watts,

Hubert Moir. Clothes peg race-Dorothy Scott, Mrs. Powell, Edith Barter.

ennie, L. Wilcox, Howard Pollock. Snowshoe race-Phoebe Bailey, Bessie Sanderman, Mildred Hogg. Thread needle race-Myrtle Hopper and Alex. Henderson, Bessie Sandeman and Charles Halsall. Three-legged race-Lucille Scott nd Gordon Pennie, Bessie Sander-

man and Charles Halsall. Hoop race, everybody, winning side, riffin's team. Drawing contest-Leonard Worton,

Jean Scafe, A. Carey. AYLMER WOMAN HURT

Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Husband and Two Children Hurled From Truck by Train.

Special to London Advertiser. PORT STANLEY, July 30. - Mrs. E. Taylor, of Aylmer, suffered se-ere cuts on the head when the milk truck in which she was riding with her husband and two children was struck by a L. and P. S. R. train, at Bridge street, about 3:50 p.m., Satur-

Failure of the brakes on the truck Mrs. Taylor was injured. The truck, Sir Adam Beck, Philip Pocock, Albadly damaged, was carried some derman G. B. Drake and Alderman distance by the train.

WILL OBSTRUCT DUNNVILLE MAN GREEK ADVANCE KILLED BY TRAIN

British Unite With French to William Reid Jumps From Stop March on Con-Freight to Death Near stantinople. Canfield.

Intend to Enforce Neutrality Companion, Travelling With of .City by Force If Him to Windsor, Escapes Need Be. With Cuts.

Constantinople, July 30 - British troops today were being transferred across the Bosphorus from the Asiatic to the European side, crossing Constantinople on their way to the Tchatalja line, thirty miles west of the city, to reinforce the French troops. This evidence of the strengthening of the old from its usual Sunday torpor.

The allied military staff has categorically announced that under no circumstances will it permit a Greek advance upon Constantinople, being prepared to things to eat, attracted more than Miller, B. Waud, T. Clarkson and J. oppose by force any attempt at violaone admiring and hungry glance from Proudfoot formed the exceedingly tion of the neutrality of the city, whe

The concentration of Greek forces in Turkish police, in which two of the latter are said to have been killed, have caused considerable stir here. The French have been especially ac

tive in getting the defense line ready to meet all eventualities. Advices reach-ing their headquarters are to the effect that four full Greek divisions are nov concentrated in Thrace, with the Greek general staff at Cherkes Keui, thirty miles west of the town of Tchalja. News of the proclamation issued at the Greek occupied area in Asia Minor, is interpreted here as a prelude to the complete evacuation of the occupied

FINDS EVIDENCE

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Married ladies-Mrs. J. Fenn, Mrs. member him coming on April 10 particularly. Attorney A. R. Douglas, she admitted porated into the body of the con- represent the company, while the ap Leap frog. men - Proudfoot and she might have told Detective Down tracts, a clause setting the scale of pointment of the labor representative that McKeown had come to her place wages for the members of every with pewelery, but added that she craft employed in the erecting of the was not under oath at the time, and building at a certain price per hour. Clothes-pin race, mixed-Mr. and that it did not matter so much as

stairs across the street from Wray's pared a written statement of what high union circles that the new Threading needle, mixed - Vera jewelry, declared that on the morn-Fenn and O. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. B. ing of April 10, she heard a crash, and looking out the window, saw two Three-legged race, men - E. Fenn men standing in front of the broken governors had given the council the nd L. Fenn, F. Dowell and B. Miller. Window. One man, she said, was concession of placing a clause in the Rolling hoop, ladies—V. Fenn, Mrs. taking goods from the window. She and L. Fenn, F. Dowell and B. Miller. window. One man, she said, was identified the two prisoners as the

Under cross-examination, stated she would not be positive as PASSENGER TRAIN HITS to the two men, but said McKeown looked very much like one of them Albert M. Judd did not think there was sufficient evidence to put Mc-Keown on his defence, but the crown inisisted there was. Finally McKeown was put in the box, and denied he said he rarely got up in the morning before 8:30 00'clock, whereas Mrs. Carver stated the offence took place about 5:20 o'clock

the robbery, when the two used to be pals. McKeown stated he was Printing, score, 11 to 5 in favor of addicted to drugs at the time. He denied taking part in the robbery. Girls' ball game-Capts. Mildred but said that a few days after he Hogg and Myrtle Hopper; score, 21 was told of the plans, he read of the robbery in the newspapers.

charge," concluded the court.

WILL APPRAISE CITY STREET CAR SYSTEM

Continued From Page One. sion at this meeting will be the ap-

Beck Opposes Baker.

Some mebers of the commission leclare that City Clerk S. Baker is the logical choice for this office in view of his knowledge of civic af-Hopper, Edith Barter, Eleanor Pol- fairs, but it is stated that Sir Adam Beck is opposed to him, and will not hear of such a suggestion. In lieu of Mr. Baker, the name of Harry Bennett, assessment clerk, has Seen put up, and will likely be favored

Although Mayor Wilson, when the matter was broached to him, pleaded ignorance of Mr. Bennett's identity, and asked who he was, it is defin Blindfolded hopping race—Gordon itely known that Mr. Bennett's name figured in the discussion at the last commission meeting, which was presided over by his worship.

Some city officials have asserted that the action of the London Street Railway Company in refusing to pave its tracks on certain streets is due to the fact that they hesitate to make any further expenditures because the special commission has things ide on roller coaster; won by Gordon cut and dried to dispose of the com-

Will Wait Until 1925.

"There will be nothing done until the expiration of the franchise of the London Street Railway Company in when asked about the matter Mon-1925," said Mayor Wilson to The Ad- day. IN PORT STANLEY CRASH vertiser Monday morning. All members of No. 1 committee, ments are now being made to call in an expert engineer to valuate the in an expert engineer to valuate the ment on the problem. sented to the people. We have a complete Hydro-Electric Power Commission report on the valuation of the London Street Railway, made in 1920, but it will have to be revised subject to changes in prices and the industrial situation.

sion can do is recommend. motor bus situation and the feasibility of trackless trolleys for London

will also be investigated."

The commission is composed caused the accident. All four oc-cupants were thrown out, but only Mayor Cameron Wilson, chairman; stock, and was the second daughter

Little Girls Stow Away On Largest Liner

NEW YORK, July 31. - The White Star liner Majesticthe world's largest vessel -left for Southampton Saturday at noon. She carried two non paying passengers in Anna ing, 13-year-old chums, of New York. Early this morning a radio telling of their Wiscovery in one of the lifeboats was received at the steamship company's offices.

The Majestic was so far at sea when the girls made their presence known that they will be carried to England and back, unless by remote chance they can be transferred to a west-bound boat in mid-ocean

to Windsor with Reid, also jumped, but escaped with some bad cuts on RAIL SITUATION his fact. Fralick got help from the junction, and Dr. Simpson of Cayuga Word was sent to Crown Attorney Coroner Dr. Quance of Hagersville

on Saturday afternoon by an undertaker from Dunnville. It is thought that the men jumped to catch an M. C. R. train at the

the body, which was taken in charge

Special to London Advertiser.

CAYUGA, July 30.-William Reld,

aged 21, of Dunnville, was killed by

freight train, near Canfield, Friday

Robert Fralick, who was traveling

CALL FOR TENDERS FOR "U" BUILDING

Board of Governors Meets To Arrange Housing of Science Faculty.

o be erected on the new university site in West London are being advertised for, the final date for the tenders to be in being set as Aug. 17. board of governors of the university, ived at the decision to call for ten-

Postponement of the calling for ago by the board in respect to the partment of labor within a few days. in their own behalf, beginning Cross-examined by Acting Crown Council, who asked to have incor- Railway, U. E. Gillen, Toronto, will concluded within ten days. It is understood that the university Mrs. A. Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenn. Detective Down was not a judge or a found it impossible to meet the re-Banana feeding, mixed—F. Parker magistrate. quests of the Trades and Labor Lily G. Carver, who resides up- Council, after the council had pre-

was wanted by them. Previously to the presentation of the written statement the board of expected this week, might give observe all the rulings of the Ontario government concerning fair

FREIGHT NEAR CAYUGA

Several Cars Derailed and Smashed in Accident on Wabash Road.

Cayuga, July 31.-Several cars were derailed and badly smashed when the Wabash passenger train No. 6, leaving St. Thomas at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, crashed into the rear of a Wabash freight train No. 82 at the east end of the Grand River bridge here early Monday morning. While several passengers members of the train crews were | Several Londoners Among 136 Who hadly shaken up, no person, it is The wrecking crew was hurried to

the scene from St. Thomas, and the work of removing the debris and reas speedily as possible.

to find this man guilty upon this placing the cars was accomplished No investigation has as yet been

MORAVIANTOWN INDIAN FACES CRUELTY CHARGE

Before Judge Ward Stanworth. CHATHAM, July 30.-Charged iantown Reserve, appeared in the county police court this morning and pleaded guilty. He was immediately committed for trial before Judge Ward Stanworth in the county crim-

inal court.

Isaac Solway, arrested Thursday evening in a field near Blenheim by the city by Provincial Officer Lowe and is now in the county jail. The police allege that Solway used a bag containing several bottles of liquor as a pillow for his cornfield slumber

NO. 1 COMMITTEE IS PUZZLE TO MAYOR Chief of Police Issues Warning to

Speculation is rife at the city half as to what action members of No. 1 | SARNIA, July 30.—Continuing the elevated the moment that the ow committee of the city council will campaign against infringements of perceives that the city desires quest of the board of education for debentures totalling approximately \$130,000 is to be presented to them.

"I cannot fathom the opinion of the and tobacconist was advised today members of No. 1 committee," was that he would be reported for selling ally intended for a South London

WIFE OF DR. PYNE, LATE ONTARIO MINISTER, DIES

occurred on Saturday of Minnie Port Huron. Isabel Pyne, wife of Colonel (Hon.) Dr. R. A. Pyne, former Ontario min-

ister of education. The late Mrs. Pyne was 68 years of age, and following a fall, had been suffering from heart-trouble for more than a year. She was born in Woodof the late Hon. David Shank Mac-Queen, a former county court judge of Oxford

STILL IMPROVES Conciliation Boards Investi-

Men and Companies. Gompers Pleased Over Progress of Rail and Mine

Negotiations.

gating Wage Disputes,

pointments to two boards of conciliation, authorized to investigate ing four, and several informers. the wage disputes between the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian climax of his speech, and in a high-Brotherhoods of Railway Employees, pitched voice demanded the supreme and between the Canadian National penalty for the welfare of the gov Railway and the brotherhood. H. S. ernment the audience of several Ross, Montreal, has been selected hundred persons applauded, ative on the board to handle the dif- miuutes. ferences on the national lines, while in the least taken back by the pros-George D. Kelley, Ottawa, is acting ecutor's demands, one Ivanova, for the company. The chairman will woman, actually smiling in his face. enders had been made some time members or appointed by the de-pal defendants will make addresses In the case of the Grand Trunk morrow. The trial will probably be

is expected by tomorrow. Officials of the brotherhood have the companies contemplate withhold ing the wage cuts until after the boards of conciliation hand down their findings, but it was stated in board of management of the national lines, the appointment of which is decision one way or the other.

GOMPERS PLEASED.

New York, July 31.—Samuel ompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared yesterday that he viewed "with a great deal of pleasure," news that the rail and mine strikers are nearing what

would seem to be a mutually satisfacorv settlement. 'From my knowledge," Mr. Gompers added, "I am convinced that never in the history of organized abor and capital has there been things from a really human stand-

DESCENDANTS MOSES VAIL PICNIC AT COLDSTREAM

Attend Happy Gathering. London descendents of Moses Vail FIRE ENDANGERS and friends of the Vail family of Coldstream attended the reunion of stream Sunday.

settlers in the neighborhood of Coldstream, and from there the Vail Bridge, where the floor had caught family has spread into many quarters of the continent. Over fifty descendants of Moses Vail were present from the state of

New York. Dinner was held in the morning at the home of Jonas Zazitz, 136 members of the family and friends attending.

Service was held in the meeting with cruelty to his wife, Frank Lascelles, an Indian from the Morav-During the past few weeks, Canfield churches have been holding union services in the park. Sunday the Presbyterian choir from Vannech

was in charge of the singing at the Next Sunday the annual meeting of the Society of Friends will be held a county patrolman, was brought to in the morning. At night Professor sity, will speak in the park,

FORBIDS SUNDAY SALE OF NEWSPAPERS IN SARNIA

Stores Open for Other Purposes.

take Wednesday night, when the rechief has now put down his foot on high schools in South and East Lon the sale of newspapers on Sunday don. Evading the issue, Mayor Cameron by stores which are authorized to re-Wilson declined to opine on the re- main open for other purposes under special license.

A well-known poolroom proprietor a newspaper on Sunday.

Last week the warning against the sale of candy on Sunday by druggists never will, it is now announced. This was sounded with a summons against land, already sought by the city en a drug store and a subsequent con- gineer's department, will no doub viction. Meanwhile the ferry com-TORONTO, July 39. The death sunday traffic between this city and in question has been held for eight

SELECT NOWAK AS POLISH PREMIER

WARSAW, July 30. - The cabinet situation tonight was regarded as hav-ing virtually been settled when Pres-ident Pilsudski at the request of the majority of the Diet, asked Dr. Nowak, rector of the University of Cracow, to

ASKS DEATH FOR RUSSIAN REBELS

State Prosecutor Demands 30 Social Revolutionists Be Shot.

Accusations Include Attempts To Kill Premier Lenine.

Moscow, July 30 .- Death by shootng of thirty of the social revolutionists on trial here, including four women was demanded by the pros-ecutor, M. Krylenko, in an address concluded early today. The prosecutor occupied 18 hours in summaragainst the defendants and at times ecame so dramatic as to arouse the re of the prisoners, who shouted heir defiance in answer to his acusations.

sations brought by the state he said there had been shown, link by link, the connections of the defen dants with the various plots charged o them, including the assassination of M. Volodarsky and Uritzky, sovet leaders in Petrograd, in 1918, attempts to kill Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotzky. He contended that the state's

Analyizing in great fashion the ac

charges, including terroristic acts by the social revolutionists, the systematic robbery of state institutions, de ation of uprisings among the peas Ottawa, July 31.-Canadian Press) ventions, had all been conclusively The railroad situation in Canada proved, and that he was therefore ras further cleared today by apr justified in insisting upon death for all the principal defendants, except

When M. Krylenko reached by the employees as their represent- hand clapping continuing for several Being without counsel, th

LONDON LUMBER COMPANY not yet received any intimation that GETS PROVINCIAL CHARTER

New Firm Organized With Capital of \$40,000.

TORONTO, July 30.—Among the new companies mentioned in the week's Ontario Gazette are the following from Western Ontario: G. F. Stern & Brantford. Stern & Sons, Limited, \$25,000, Ogilvie, Lockeed, Limited, \$200,000

The Moore Construction Company, imited, \$50,000, Windsor. Inter-City Forwarders, Limited, \$40,-00 Hamilton

Clatworthy Lumber Company, Limited, \$40,000, London. AGED RESIDENT OF CARADOC PASSES

Calvin O. Cox, 72 years old, died Saturday at his late residence, lot 17 Muncey road, Caradoc Township. The late Mr. Cox- is survived by nis widow, Utilda Cox, and two sons,

Joseph and Chester. The funeral will be held from the family residence Tuesday afternoon Christ Church, Delaware, where uneral services will be conducted a :30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Crowley Interment will be made at Delaware

FLOOR OF BRIDGE Two small fires, neither of which did much damage, occurred in Moses Vail was one of the first the city Sunday morning. The first was at 9:53 o'clock at Blackfrairs'

fire through an unknown cause. The damage was slight. The second run was at 10:10 o'clock to the apartment of Mr. Lane above Peters' confectionery store, Dundasc street, where a partition had be

The blaze was extinguished with WILL ASK FOR

SURVEY OF CITY Continued From Page One.

nurchase of land that will have to state that they will make another determined effort to impress this fact upon the minds of the various administrators before their

erms of office expire. creases in value continually, they tees do choose to select a suitable SARNIA, July 30 .- Continuing the elevated the moment that the owner

> in Toronto insists that these mus be provided at the earliest oppor tunity, and that the use of the old Victoria public school must be tem porary only.

Property adjoining the Tecumseh public school, South London, origin high school, has never been approved have to be disposed of at the best

Renewing the Bond Can you think of a more appro-

oriate anniversary gift than jewelry the gift that lasts?

Make a friend of your wife forever by giving her a perfect blue white diamond. Sold by John A Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy,"

Chain Store Solves Problem of Special Bargains So Attractive To the Masses of the People

They Create Standards of Value and Operate To Check Profiteering—The Field For This Class of Store Is Practically Unlimited.

The chain store merchandising business of merchandising. These idea is one of the greatest destores create standards of value velopments in recent years. Hav-ing its origin in the United States, it has spread to Canada and is now in process of rapid development in this country.

In England, also, this system is taking a firm hold, the opening of the Woolworth Stores there having proved successful. The Kresge in terests have established there and the L. R. Steel interests expect to begin operations there within the

Every community has been fa miliar with the plan of some enterprising merchant having two or three stores in a city or goodsized town, or possibly more widely scattered than even that. There is a close relationship between the two schemes, but the chain store is of much wider scope and aims to draw tribute from the buyers of a whole nation, instead of a single community.

Financial Successes.

Great financial success has at tended the spread of the chain stores and customers are general ly well pleased with the results they obtain from making thei purchases at such stores. ability to buy through a central orhas solved the problem of special bargains which are so attractive to the masses of the people.

For a long time the chain store devoted its attention largely to specialties of one kind or another. The various chain tobacco stores, as well as the places where knickknacks and notions of various kinds are to be had are familiar objects of the main thoroughfares of any urban community. the chain store is beginning to assume a broader trading significance. It is going into lines hitherto left exclusively to the enterprise of the individual or the departmental store now largely operated as joint stock companies.

Check to Profiteering. One important effect it will have in the life of the community will he to act as a check to what has

become widely known in the past

to reach the very tip-top.

and the public will become accustomed to accepting them. This will obviously have the effect of checking any tendency there might be in individually operated stores to exact more than the goods could be obtained for at any of the standard chain stores.

Unlimited Field. It is easy to understand that the

field for the development of the chain store idea is practically unimited. The only limitations may be said to be the power to sucorganize and manage such a business. This is one of corporations are enlisting some of organizing ability in the world in the management of their systems Business discernment and foresight play a much greater part in that kind of a business than in the corner grocery or the drygoods "emporium," although they are run with the same object in view. There is so much at stake in the big business that the best men are in demand to handle the problems.

Growth Defies Deflation,

It is also noticeable that notwithstanding the general business readjustment and period of deflation in values, the chain store has gone ahead increasing the scope of its operations as well as

An outstanding organization in the chain store development in Canada and the United States at the present time is the L. R. Steel Company. It has a number of subsidiary concerns to attend departments other than the actual merchandizing and although these may have become confused in the public mind with other projects, the main underlying idea of the organization is to open and oper ate stores on the chain system and make dividends for their numerous shareholders. This they are doing and notwithstanding various criticisms and innuendoe expect to continue doing and thus shareholders and an enthusiastic few years as profiteering, a term , class of customers for their variseldom heretofore applied to the ous stores.



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SAYS CHANCE OF STRIKE SLIGHT

Organizer of Canadian Brotherhood Makes Address At Annual Picnic.

Urges Women To Permit Men To Strike, If Neces-

There is only the barest possibility that Canadian railwaymen will go or strike over present wage disputes with Canadian railroads, W. J. Mc-Pherson, organizer for the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees told the London members of the union at their annual picnic in Springbank Park, Saturday afternoon.

McPherson said that he wished in particular to assure the women that there was only a very remote chance of there being any walkout on the part of Canadian railwaymen, However, McPherson declared, if it

came down to the companies decreasing wages to a large degree the women should not be afraid to let the men strike.

Some 250 to 300 people were present at the picnic, which was one that stood out, the railwaymen considered,

throughout the afternoon, 29 races cluding a baseball game and a tug-The following is the list of the

prize winners in the various events: Girls, 6 years—May Jack, Iona Avery, L. J. Webb. Boys. 6 years-Jack Weir, N. Scott,

W. Avery, B. Tover. Girls, 7 to 9 years-F. Galbraith, H. Oglivie, V. Oglivie. Boys, 7 to 9 years-J. Sullivan, J.

Bradford, Jack Spry.
Single ladies -B. Bradford, Miss Ram. Mi. McCoig.
Single men—E. Westow. F. Proctor

Walter Long. Wheelbarow race-Mrs. W. Scott, E. Bennell, Mrs. G. Churchill, R. J. Churchill.

Married ladies, under 35-Mrs. Bilyea, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Fish, Fat men's race-W. Scott, J. Laut. M. McPherson.

Ladies' and men's backward raceand Mrs. Lafontaine, J. McCoig. R. Martyn, Miss Slefth, T. Short. Ladies' race—Mrs. G. Eddy, Mrs. Clift, Mrs. Avery.

Girls, 12 years and under-Marian Galbraith, H. Ogilvie, F. Galbraith. Boys, 12 years and under-F. Tamblyn, J. Bradford, Ted Porter. Girls, 15 years and under-Helen Galbraith, Bertha Bradford, Edith

Boys, 15 years and under-H. Ogil-G. Porter, Archie Fink. Elopment race-Mrs. Sleath and E. Short, Mrs. J. McCaig and R. Martyn

Stout ladies' race—Mrs. G. Eddy Mrs. F. Churchill, Mrs. F. Clift. Married men under 35-E. Mapletoft, A. LaFontaine and R. Martyn.
Three-legged race—Mr. and Mrs.
LaFontaine, Miss J. McCaig and R. Martyn, Mrs. Sleath and E. Short, Men 35 to 50 years-E. Cross, A.

Wistow and C. Hall. Ladies' baseball throwing-Mrs. Men over 50 years-W. Crittle, J Leslie and J. Munroe.

Blindfold boxing-F. Proctor Tug of war-Team captained by J

Drawing for ton of coal-W. Crittle and R. Galbraith. Mystery contest-Mrs. F. Churchill

KOMOKA OUTING.

Springbank Park on Wednesday, was attended by between 300 and 400 resi- Monday, "and the taxes are coming city, which will run for three days. dents of the village and surrounding country. A program of sports concluded with a baseball game between Komoka and Brick street, ending in a tie on account of darkness. The managing committee was D. J. Mathew-J. Swales, C. Foster, S. Sinker C. Wernham, A. D. McKellar.

Following are the results of the Married men's race, 100 yards-S Wales, W. Campbell, Mr. McDougall.

Single men, 100 yards-C. Smales, E. Doane, W. Dalgleish. Three-legged race, open-Tunks

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Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

plain on tables, that he may run that readeth it. For the vision is yet for the appointed time, but at the end it shall speak and not lie: though it tarry, wait for it; because it will surely come and not tarry.-Habakkuk, 2:2-3.

THERE is not any benefit so glorious in itself but it may be exceedingly sweetened by the manner of conferring it.—Seneca.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

JESDAY-No. 2 Committee, City Council, meets at city hall.

BANK CLEARINGS for July, 1922 For July, 1921, were \$13,160,911. they were \$12,251,853.

on the first Monday in Auguust, next Monday, which is Aug. 7, will be observed as a holiday in this city.

DURING THE MONTH of August. takes the place of the rector, Rev. fice. W. L. Armitage, who leaves London

LITTLE DAMAGE was done when midst. stood out, the railwaymen considered, as one of the best yet arranged.

Sports and contests were held the jewelry store of Ross McKay, 864 of them possibly, but the others do Dundas street, at 11:30 o'clock Monand other field sports being held, In- day morning. The cause of the blaze

> Vandecar will enter his plea and elect the manner of his trial on a charge of fraud. He appeared before Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court Monday morning and was re-manded for a few days. Vandecar is alleged to have obtained credit under false pretenses from G. D. McFar-

AS THE REMOVAL of George H Billings' auto from the corner of King and Richmond streets some time ago by William H. Raine and a companion, was regarded as an at-tempt rather than an actual theft Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett n police court Monday morning, light sentence was imposed on Raine, who had been convicted last week Three months in the common jail was the decision of the court. Tuesday on a month's vacation.

APPEARING BEFORE Squire W. H. Chittick in the Middlesex County urt Monday morning, the usual

week-end grist of speeders were found guilty and assessed the usual fine with costs. The county police still have a long list of alleged offenders of the motor vehicle act, it is explained, who will appear in the same court from time to time as the summer progresses.

MEMBERS OF City Clerk Baker's staff are busily engaged revising the voters' list for this city, and after two months' work, Mr. Baker reports that he is in the midst of ward two revision. Wards three and four have been completed, while ward one has not been touched yet.

RATEPAYERS OF London are year. paying their taxes in approved style. effect now which are no good," said Boxing in barrels—C. Barber and Bell, who reported Monday morning that the second installment due by that the second installment due by by the council in too great a hurry. August is coming in Anxious to save a discount of five ner cent on the installment, citizens added \$30,000,000 to the city coffers on Saturday, and \$20,000 on the preceding day. The Saturday receipts exceeded those of the corresponding Komoka Civic Holiday outing, at Mr. Bell. "We had a nice big mail this Brantford on September 14 to assist

> and Jeffries. Wernham and Harris, Campbell and Campbell Young ladies' race-W. Smith, C. Moxall, E. Brown.

Three-legged race, boys over 10-Tunks and Jeffries, Wernham and Harris, Campbell and Campbell. Jeffries

Wheelbarrow race, boys over 10-Tunks and Jeffries, Harris and Wernham, Campbell and Campbell. Boot and shoe race, boys over 10-Bill Tunks, R. Wernham, R. Jeffries.

Boot and shoe race, girls over 10-Annie Jeffries, P. Scoyne. Boot and shoe race, boys under 10-

D. Campbell, G. Campbell, Boot and shoe race-N. Campbell, R. Jeffries. Boys' race, 13 to 15-A. Jeffries, R.

Wernham, O. Harris. Girls over 13, 100 vards-V. Smith. Barber, A. Jeffries. Boys, 13 and under, 100 yards-A Jeffries, R. Wernham, O. Harris.

Girls-, 13 and under-A. Jeffries, P. Scovne. Mathewson, Bishop.

Girls under 11-F. Jeffries, J. Scoyne. Boys under 9-D. Campbell, B. Harris, S. Spence.

Campbell, M. Mathewson Boys under 7-G. Campbell, J. Mc-

Murphy, H. Brown. Girls under 7-N. Campbell, M Mathewson, D. Doan.

Boys under 5-Colin Wernham, M McMurphy, F. Smith.

Girls under 5-V. Smith, M. Mc-Murphy, F. Jeffries

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SAYS MUCH DEAD WOOD ON BOARD

> City Clerk Baker Would Have Keenly Contested Election

One of the best things that could contest with an abundance of

opinion that a school board of at more effective and worthy of greater others. achievements than a 12-man body. In his opinion a better class of candidates would allow their names to go before the electorate, and he cites as an instance the public utilities outine by which Civic Holiday falls pointed out, "that a better class of commission. would not mix in the board of edu-

ation or city council contests. "A large, unwieldy body of twelve nembers leaves the nomination lists Rev. C. M. Farney of Chesley will be wide open, and as a result the very in charge of St. James' Anglican men that the city requires are no Church, South London. Mr. Farney as a general rule attracted to the of-

"Just regard the present board of education and the 'deadwood' in its There are members of it, of course, who are all right, four or five nothing but block all undertakings worrying and arguing about two pence ha'penny things, and allow the WITHIN A FEW DAYS Harold big ventures to pass them by.

"It is to be hoped that this year witness a continued interest in board of education affairs among the catepayers as a whole, and possibly a better class of candidates will present themselves at the polls next December, not only for the board of

CITY GLEANS ADVICE ON MOTOR BUS OPERATION

Special Committee Purposes "Going Slow" on Transportation Legislation.

Information from other municipalties regarding the methods employed of motor busses on city streets is being gathered by City Clerk S. Baker for the purpose of incorporat ing it into a city bylaw governing personal opinion that an action of motor busses in London.

Tentative regulations regarding icense fees, indemnity, and schedules have been drawn up by the special committee, selected by the council for this purpose, and the report of this committee will be pre-

The special committee, which met last week is composed of Ald. O. I. Cunningham, H. J. Childs and Mayor Cameron Wilson.

Alderman Cunningham stated Monday morning that this committee The city clerk reports that there will purposes "going slow" in preparing not be many changes in the voters' the bylaw, owing to the fact that the list to be used at the next municipal city council has "put its foot in it" in making several bylaws hastily this

"There are too many bylaws i

in fine. We collected \$20,000 Friday,

\$30,000, Saturday, and expect to take in \$150,000 on Monday and Tuesday." IT WAS ANNOUNCED Monday that the band and patrol of Mocha day in 1921 by \$10,000, according to Temple of London will journey to burning. morning," said the city treasurer in opening the Shriner's Fair at that The Shriners' patrol will also visit future, where the members will stage fires.

a drill for the entertainment of the patients of that institution. OUTSTANDING AMONGST the many pleasing features of the D. S. Perrin Company picnic held at Port Three-legged race, girls over 10- Stanley Saturday was a presentation Smith and Harrison, Scoyne and made to Mr. Chas. A. Fitzwalter, the oldest employee in the factory. A gold watch, which carried with it the highest esteem and the best wishes

of long and faithful service. ACCORDING TO information received in London Monday, Rev. Samuel E. McKegney, M.C., a former rec- ter for the city. tor of London, and a graduate Huron College, has succeeded in obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree at Oxford University. Mr. Kegney left his church at Clinton about one year ago, and proceeded to England, where he took up postgraduate studies at Oxford. He was rector of St. David's Church here a few years ago, and numbers a host Boys under 11, 75 yards-Jeffries, of friends in London. During the war Mr. McKegney served overseas in Campbell, A. the Canadian army, acting as chaplain with a battalion recruited at Brantford. He was awarded the Military Cross for bravery exhibited

OFFICER STRATTON TO ARRIVE SOON

in the field.

In communication over long-distance Monday with George Tustin, officer for the London Humane Society, Provincial Officer Stratton. who has been transferred to Middlesex County from Peterboro to

relieve Officer Arthur Palmer, who proffered the opinion that the memhas gone to Whitby, states that he will arrive here about the middle

probability be called upon for as- Construction Company and Architect sion before the regular meeting, paving controversy to the satisfaction gama, Glasgow; Tyrrhenia, Liver-

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1922. County Magistrate Imposes Maximum Penalty for Gross Cruelty to Horse

months' imprisonment," the limit Wilson and Dr. C. S. Tamlin, testiprescribed under the provisions of fied as to the condition of the horse out to O. B. Richards, London Township resident, convicted in the Mid- Humane Society. dlesex County Court Saturday afhappen to the city would be a really ternoon of gross cruelty to a horse. suitable nominees for the board of Tustin, provincial humane officer in suitable nominees for the board of tustin, provincial humane officer in Frank Curran, while stories, stag picnic of the Typographical education at the next municipal electric this district, reported that the case and Henderson represented the Hutter of the Typographical and Henderson represented the Hutte tion, according to Sam Baker, city was the most appalling that he had mane Society. The charge was preever experienced since he assumed The city clerk is of the further duty in this county, County Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw imposed this least half the present size would be severe penalty as a warning to "It is the worst case that

UNWORRIED OVER

years," he declared.

Two veterinary surgeons, Dr. J. W the statutes, was the sentence meted "worked" by the defendant, but subsequently destroyed by the Londor

Richards, who had been confined to jail for a period of two weeks In view of the fact that George preceding his trial, was defended by Frank Curran, while Attorneys Judd the latter body.

While the defendant was returned o custody at the conclusion of his Thamesford trial, it is now understood that his has come to my attention in ten may secure his liberty Monday.

Would Not Elect

Experts.

teur, common-sense members of civic

of London Woman On Liquor

Charge.

It is more than a month ago since

London, and was assessed the \$1,000

torneys have entered action for ap-

Time At Outing Saturday.

The results of the races follow:

Men-Mr. Webster, Mr. Nixon.

Candle race-G. Mossop, I. Cum-

Hitting tub race-Mrs. Price, Mrs

Elopement race-N. Greenslade and

B. Robb, E. Powell and I. Cumming.

the house for music and singing.

FATE OF AUGUST SESSION

Approval of Debentures.

Whether there will be a special ses-

Smith, chairman, who stated Mon-

heralded civic commission meeting.

Boys-E. Powell, C. Powell.

Girls-B. Robb, I. Cumming.

B. Robb, C. Powell, G. Mossop.

Powell.

Greenslade.

collick, C. Powell.

KNOLLWOOD PARK CHOIR

which prizes were awarded.

Buffalo, July 31.—It has

bodies and elect experts.

Clerk Baker

OPPOSES SCHOOL

SAUNDERS ISSUE Middlesex Constabulary Are City Clerk Claims Ratepayers Willing Suit For Alleged Malicious Arrest Should

Maintaining a state of complete School Trustee A. A. Bice, to elect nonchalance, members of the Middle- three experts to form the board of the operators had the edge on their sex constabulary who arrested Robert Saunders last week on the charge that he was of unsound mind and posal. were subsequently threatened with a His main argument in disapprovwhile evincing but little interest in the ratepayers will not elect experts, showed the skill of the drivers. timated that they were ready that

Proceed.

the case should go to the courts as tempted without success. contemplated. "An officer in pursuit of his duties receives criticism whatever he does." many times, but has never been done. You cannot dispense with the amaeducation, but for the city council as asserted Constable William Fifield who with Constable Alex Shaver effected the arrest of Saunders last week, "when you fail to do what you are told, you are condemned and

ou are likewise criticized." they like and our side of the question will be submitted should ase eventually reach the courts.' While as yet he has not been included in the proceedings Squire W by them in governing the operation H. Chittick, who received the information that led to the issuance of the necessary documents for the man's arrest, maintains, as his own

CITY MASONS AID KIDDIES' HOSPITAL

Masonic Blue Lodges redeemed the sented to No. 1 committee of the first part of their pledge to the INCORRECTLY REPORTS city council, which meets Wednes- Daughters of the Empire last night when Richard Booth, honorary treasurer, turned over a check for \$2,500 (Dr.) Campbell for the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Some time ago the members of the Blue Lodges promised to help in the big project and set their objective a \$5,000. Friday night's payment meets nalf the objective, and Mr. Booth has already in the bank and promised several hundred dollars towards the

FOR SUNDAY FIRES

responded to on Sunday morning by the London fire department.

In answer to a teleph partment made a run to Blackfriars peal, and the case is still pending. Market Clerk Charles Maker

At 10:30 o'clock the department extinguished a small blaze in a flat over Peters's confectionery shop on Dundas

In neither case was the damage heavy Westminster Hospital in the near Lighted cigarettes are blamed for both

CABELL ST. NOW HYDRO CENTER

With all the necessary changes ac complished, the city's new hydro substation at Kitchener avenue and Cabell street. East London, heretofore known as No. 2 station, is now the main distributing plant for the of the company, was presented Mr.

Fitzwalter by the president and The final change was effected with directors to commemorate his record out mishap or curtailment of any service between Saturday night and Sunday morning. No longer is the

BELIEVES COLLEGIATE MAY BE INSPECTED BY EXPERTS

Trustee Silverwood, However, Un Uninterested Examination.

"Anything is possible.

So declares Trustee A. E. Silver wood, chairman of No. 3 committee of the board of education, who explained Monday that if L. E. Carro thers, school architect, had suggest ed an inspection of the Central Collegiate Institute by uninterested experts from out of town, it was the first that he had heard about it.

The chairman admitted that such course was possible, but declined to state definitely whether he believed it to be at all probable. By men approve of their debenture rehis statement that one outside contractor had already inspected the vey of the structure unnecessary.

Despite the fact that persons have

bers of the board of education are tect. L. not sufficiently competent to judge directed to proceed with plans and Charles Currie of the London Street finally whether the school has been specifications for the new public properly constructed or otherwise, it school, the chairman was of the firm this week, no action is contemplated is understood that they will con- opinion that unless anything startling by the city to force the issue. Presidisturbance is noted throughout the duct an inspection of their own just developed there would be no possible dent Currie will consult with the city district, Officer Tustin will in all as scheduled, directly the Kingston reason for him to stage another ses- council with a view to settling the Sept. 20, Carrothers give the word.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION HAS PICNIC

Members Enjoy Fine Program of Sports at Lakeside.

Plenty of enjoyment and many novelty races, with here and there a little dash of excitement made the stag picnic of the Typographical most successful outing yet conducted ferred by George Tustin, officer for by that organization. The merry party motored to the resort Thorndale, and returned by way of

The baseball game between the fine will be paid in order that he floormen and the operators provided more thrills than any other event on the program. Both teams had decided beforehand that such a thing as an umpire was superfluous, and before the game was over came to BOARD OF EXPERTS the conclusion that their contention regarding the official arbitrator was

The game was fast and furiou. broughout, and only one untoward incident happened. Some of the members of both teams were caught n the act of chalking up unearned runs after their respective but through the geniality of the offi-

cials no action was taken. Declaring that the suggestion of At the conclusion of the gruelling contest it was mutually agreed education and receive pay is out of epponents.

the question for London. City Clerk quota of contestants, nad the starter, S. Baker frowns upon such a pro-H. Fortey, had no trouble in lining the fleet-footed ones. The slow civil action for "mallcious arrest," ing of the suggestion is the fact that motor race was a fine affair, and the pending proceedings Monday, inother cities where it has been at-"You cannot elect experts," said minutes after the others won, hands down - that is, engine throttled

the city clerk, in reply to Trustee down Bice's suggestion. "It has been tried down Farkinson (chairman), Elwood (secretary), A. Aspey, Cheswick, Fortey worked hard to make everything run along smoothly, and were most suc "They experimented that way in essful Des Moines," continued the city clerk,

The results of the races follow Apprentices' race-First prize, ten-Next year the politicians stepped in "However, they can go as far as ey like and our side of the ques- happened in Dayton, Ohio. The people pair of running shoes, G. Eagen. may want elected experts, but the watch, F. Wilson; second prize, elec- patched on No. 31. "As I am in favor of democratic tric iron, E. Moore.

rule, I believe that, after all, this is Biscuit and whistle contest-First the best system," continued City prize, silver watch, J. Heaman; second prize, pair slippers, J. Heatley. Mayor Cameron Wilson has refused Floormen's race-First prize, diacomment on the scheme advocated Trustee Bice, who is chairman of silver watch, A. Elliott. he salary committee of the board of Chapel relay race—First prize

hree tiepins (three-men teams), won "I have enough troubles of my own by Advertiser, A. Elliott, G. Fairweath the city council without taking those of Mr. Bice," explained the Backward race-First prize, nickel

prize, a year's subscription to your favorite paper, J. Heaman. Baseball game-Prize, a wallet for FINING OF MRS. SISKIND Baseball game—Prize, a wallet for country by acting as middleman be-each member of the winning team tween the mine and consumer. By

Correspondent Mistakes Conviction

finished a splendid afternoon in an topics of discussion at the meeting earned that the Canadian Press reexhilarating district, where the wits of the federal cabinet Tuesday, but port from Niagara Falls early last of the printers were sharpened (as if government officials are week to the effect that a Mrs. Sadie they needed it!) and a jolly herd of predict what action will be taken. envicted of selling liquor in that "stags" were soon after bounding homeward in eager anticipation to irely incorrect and without foundarelate their wonderful doings to their

soul-mates. since that a distribution in the siskind was convicted of the ce in question in her home city. EXPECT SEWER PROBE TO CLEAR COLLEGIATE DEFECT fine. Since that occurrence her at-

Officials Declare Water Backing Up Not Hurtful to Students'

Health. PICNICS AT MOSSOP FARM partment conducts a thorough in- tendance. spection of all city sewers as sug-Church Organization Has Merry gested by Ald. (Dr.) Holmes, it is anticipated that another "defect" in Knollwood Park Presbyterian connection with the new Central hurch choir held a picnic Saturday Collegiate Institute will be cleared at Mr. Mossop's farm, north of the up to the entire satisfaction of every-

ity. Baseball was played during the one concerned. No. 3 committee complaints were made at St. Peter's cemetery. At the last regular gathering of afternoon, followed by races, for registered to the effect that water was backing up from the Waterloo street storm sewers into the "waste" receptacles at the bottom of the Ladies-Mrs. Scollick, Mrs. Smith.

school drinking fountains. While the startled school trustees Wheelbarrow race-N. Greenslade, immediately condemned such cir- stores in the city, under the name of Three-legged race-N. Greenslade cumstances it is now held that there Saddy Bros. is no danger to the health of the nd B. Robb, Mrs. Scollick and E. pupils as the water from the sewers Clothes peg race-E. Powell, N. cannot possibly be consumed by

That this question will receive its share of consideration before the and the subsequent alarm exhibited 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Her among many of the parents of chil-Tea was served on the lawn, and

dren attending the Collegiate. after games the party adjourned to 36 WORKERS LOSE JOBS BY PAVING BEING HELD UP

HINGES ON CITY COUNCIL City Engineer Reports No Development in Inaction of Street Trustee Smith Declares Board Awaits Railway.

No further developments were re ported at the city hall Monday regard- York. sion of the board of education during ing the inaction of the London Street August rests entirely upon how soon Railway Company in failing to submit Mayor Cameron Wilson and the alder- specifications for paving its tracks on Hamilton road and Dundas street quest, according to Trustee Edwin to City Engineer Brazier. The latter official has been compelled to lay off building several weeks ago, it is in-ferred that he considers another sur-hung all while the trustees awaited program has been halted by this inanxiously the result of the much- action, and unless the company gets busy eighteen more men will be out

Pointing out that the school archi-ect, L. E. Carrothers, has been Pending the arr Pending the arrival of President

Sentences Arthur to Hike to New Brunswick

UNDER the watchful eyes of police officers, Arthur Mercier will shake the dust of London from his feet and start "hoofing it" to his home in New Brunswick. Deputy Ma-gistrate P. H. Bartlett approved of this fate in police ourt Monday morning.

Mercier has been waiting paiently in the county jail for week for money from an in surance company. He is curious to know if it is at the post office, and so before he starts on the long trek eastward, h will be escorted to the postoffice to make inquiries.

TRAIN SERVICE TO TORONTO CUT

Nos. 31 and 34 Cancelled by Grand Trunk On Sunday.

Just enough coal to supply their daily needs is being shipped to the city each day, local officials of the Grand Trunk Railway stated Monday morning. The railroad has no reserve supply in the city, it is said, and has to depend entirely on the small daily shipments.

The coal situation is fast becoming a serious problem with the G. T. R., and wherever possible, both in the United States and Canada, passenger trains are being temporarily removed from the service. Coming into effect Sunday July 30, trains No. 31 and 34, running between Toronto and London via Guelph, were can-Train No. 31 is a mail train, but

postal authorities declare that revised schedule will not interfere nis racquet, J. Heaman; second prize, with the transmission of mails. No 29, leaving Toronto at 6:30 a.m., will Operators' race-First prize, gold now carry the mail formerly dis-Up to the present the Canadian Pacific has not felt the coal shortage and the trustees would more than to the same extent of the G. T. R. likely find it imperative to spend and other railroads operating in Can-

> the acuteness of the present situation some months ago, the officials would last for some months. The reserve coal in the London division alone, it is said, will fill local needs for more than a month Beginning Tuesday, Aug. 1, the United States government will super-

ise all distribution of coal in the country by acting as middleman be-(operators vs. floormen, won by oper- so doing it hopes to avert a serious shortage for commercial purposes in Slow automobile race-Prize, set of any one part of the country It is rumored in official circles

Obituaries

The funeral of John D. Ward, infant and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, was held from hi parents residence, Byron, Sunday af-Services were conducted he Rev. Mr. Durnford of Hyde Park Interment was made at Woodland Cemetery. The pallbearers were O. McLaren, R. Wickerson, M. McNeice When City Engineer Brazier's de- and A. Ward. There was a large at-

SOLOMON SADDY. The funeral of Solomon Saddy, of Ridout street, who died Friday evening was held Monday morning. Requlem high mass was sung at clock in St. Peter's Cathedral by Monsignor McKeon. Interment was

The pall bearers were Louis Haddad, Jack Lewis, Charles Gaddad, Si David, E. Thomas and B. Gaggar. Besides his widow, the late Mr Saddy is survived by four sons-Joe

Solomon, Abe and Ned The sons operate a chain of fruit

SHIRLEY CHRISTIE.

According to a telegram from Harry Edwards of the Christie Film Company, Los Angeles, Cal., Shirley building is finally accepted by the Christie, daughter of Al E. Christie, board is now unavoidable, in view of a former Londoner, was thrown while the vast publicity given the charge horseback riding Friday and died at father was formerly employed at the Grand Opera House in London, Some years ago he entered the moving picture field and now controls the firm which produces Christie comedies.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, July 30.—Finland, Anterp; Baltic, Liverpool. Plymouth, July 30.-Lapland, New

London, July 30 .- President Adam, New York. Southampton, July 30.—Homeric

New York.

Liverpool, July 30 .- Scythia, New York; Canopic, Montreal. Sailed: Southampton, July 30 .- Berengaria,

New York; Orduna, New York. Liverpool, July 29.-Cedric, New York; Megantic, Montreal. Glasgow, July 28.-Saturnia, Montreal; Tunisian, Montreal. Montreal, July 30 .- Arrived 29th

Sailed-Canada, Liverpool; Meta-

and 30th, Minnedosa, Antwerp; Re-

FAVORS RENTING OF BASEMENT

Supervisor of Principals Says \$175 Fair Sum For Church Property.

Rent Includes Light, Heat and Janitor For School Annex.

That the general bulk of the school taxpayers have assimilated a faulty impression concerning the proposed rental of the basement of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church s the opinion of Geoffrey A. Wheable supervisor of principals in the public schools, who together with Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, is still searching hrough Southeast London for suitable buildings for school-room pur-

a month for 10 months," commented Mr. Wheable, "but the church authorities estimate roughly that they will have to expend from \$1,100 to \$1,300 in making certain alterations. They propose to move the furnace and the crurch library. "In addition to this they will em-

"It sounds like a big figure, \$175)

ploy the janitor and provide the coal, light, heat, etc., without any further cost or worry to the board. No doubt there will be certain damage to the buildings and grounds, and the place will also be painted anew "All these expenditures will count

for considerable of the \$1,750 esti-mated for the ten months' rental, and the proposal by the church management is not as bad as some people have been led to believe."

The supervisor discounted the suggestion from Ald, G. B. Drake that the school board should utilize a small building on property near Tra-

falgar and Oliver streets, upon which

is now proposed to erect the new

public school for the pupils crowded out of Chesley avenue school.
"It is improbable," he commented, that we would be enabled to house more than 20 pupils in this building, and the trustees would more than several hundred dollars to get the

ada in the United States. Forseeing place in shape. W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board, explains that no new equipof the company secured a reserve ment will be purchased for these adsupply that in case of emergency ditional class-rooms when the same

> "We can use the desks formerly in use at the old Victoria school," he asserted Monday. "We are having them revarnished, and they will look like new. The trustees are discarding nothing, but are adhering to the mayor's policy of economy

ASKS FACTA TO FORM

MINISTRY. Rome, July 31.-Luigi Facta, who The refreshments at the close of at Ottawa that the coal situation in with his cabinet resigned early this the games were much enjoyed and Canada will be one of the main month, was today intrusted by the king with the task of forming a new



Arrivals Sport Shoes of this type, as illustrated above, are very popular. They are made of elk leather with patent trimmings: Goodyear welt. Priced \$7.50



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A revengeful spirit, you see, is not

what you would call a fundamental trait of character, not a primary one.

It is rather the logical result of the

combination of a number of different traits. And where you find this com-bination in an individual you may be

bination in an individual you may be pretty certain that you have found also a tendency to be revengeful.

First of all, the revengeful person is nearly always of the rough, dominating sort. This is indicated by heavy writing. Also revengefulness is an intuitive, impulsive thing. And this is indicated by angular writing and the forward slant. Obstinacy is also an important part of it, and this is shown by shaded writing and little hooks where the pen is taken off the paper at the completion of a stroke. Obstinacy is also shown

is taken off the paper at the completion of a stroke. Obstinacy is also shown by a down stroke of the "d" which goes below the line.

So, then, when you see a handwriting

So, then, when you see a handwriting that is heavy, angular, slanting forward, shaded, with hoooked terminals and a heavily crossed "t," you are dealing with a person who is quite likely to become revengeful upon occasion. And if the letters "a," "o,", "d" and "s" are carefully closed you have the sort of person who is not likely to be frank and outspoken about this revengeful

eeling.
Tomorrow—Choosing a Companion.
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Our Own Country

FIRST CANADIAN BANK.

ank set up in Canada?

Q.-Which was the first standard

A.—The first bank set up in Canada was the Bank of Montreal,

which issued its first notes in 1817.

CANADA'S APPLE CROP.

Q.-What was Canada's apple crop

A.—Canada's apple crop in 1921

otalled 3,337,200 barrels, worth \$30,-

ALBERTA'S AGRICULTURAL

Q.-What was Alberta's agricul-

PRODUCTS.

tural production worth in 1921?

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The World's Future.

LOYD GEORGE continues to tell the people of Britain, and for that matter the people of the world, that there are two things, either one of which can happen in the future: (1) They can go on and work out their new national salvation through a league of nations, or (2) they can drift along playing at it, and at tire same time build new U-boats, new flying machines, invent new gases and more deadly implements of war, until some one drops an international match that will set the world on fire.

What LLOYD GEORGE thinks about the next war is backed up by what others think about it. They say de-fenseless cities will be bombed with shells and poisonous gas, and all the hell of the front line trenches will be brought and dumped right at the doors of the people who may be hundreds of miles from the supposed scene of action.

LLOYD GEORGE was speaking to Free Church people at a luncheon when he used the phrase: "If the churches of Europe and United States allow that to fructify they had better close their doors." Rightly or wrongly, the world today looks to the churches as being one of the greatest agencies that can head off another war. If they are going to do it they must work in channels of the largest motor factories they have never touched before.

It is only a few years ago that the civilized world was saying "Never can sell his labor power for as a again." Never again did they want messenger in a brokerage office. go through what they did from same lines that brought them to the that work is the only real basis of edge and plunged them over the brink | wealth. of the abyss of war.

and plot against sections. Sheer poor substitute that creditors can't financial and physical exhaustion list it with assets. prevents them from taking up It is a sign that we are getting arms. The policy of live and let down to normal when we find a man national treasury is reported empty. live, of toleration and goodwill is high and dry on the rocks from an finding it hard to get rooting place effort to hornswaggle millions within such an atmosphere.

to a condition so patent that it cannot be doubted.

that time his whole investment for \$7,000, making, as he imagined, it would be out of the question. \$4,000 on the deal. Since then he has been busy looking for another place, but he has come to the conback in, or else assume a mortgage at interest rates that will amount

The question that will strike the average man is this: Is this citizen any the better off because his property that he is \$4,000 ahead of the game. that physical power

as it was before. When it was rated of boys one sure way to supremacy at \$3,000 he could do nothing more is for any youngster to demonstrate with it than live in it, and when it that he can thrash any chap who disis rated at \$7,000 it will serve only putes his claim. the very same purpose. As far as In order to get some added light a similar announcement, and now the very same purpose. As far as performance is concerned, the house on the subject The Advertiser asked comes word that the Gray-Dort peoto live, and a \$3,000 tag or a \$7,000 fighting what would be their motive real estate and sub-divisions to go long; and let their oats and corn ary—Magistrate Gorman held senior

of by a wave of the hand, for a be a form of curiosity to see the man just the same as his own. In an- in our age and generation we are other way, when he goes into the not producing many of them. "Men market to buy a home his \$7,000 in today are so busy with their busidollars. That may be a homely way selves in shape. We can see it any of stating the case, but it comes fair- day in the week. A man runs 20

ing upon a dollar as a dollar, or as a shed a mile. Most of our men when fixed unit of wealth. It seems hard they reach 40 find that their chests to learn the lesson that a dollar is have slipped down into their laps. only a medium of exchange, and its They are out of shape, ungainly real value changes as much as Mexi- looking creatures, and they take no can silver money when you come to exercise to stave off the period of spend it at various intervals. To- flabbiness. So, although I never saw day your dellar represents twelve JACK DEMPSEY, that would be the pounds of sugar; a year or so ago it reason why I would go to have a look represented about eight pounds, and at him and see him in action." be no better off than a man with ten had the opportunity. fifty-cent pieces in his pocket a few Animal nature, perhaps, but there

years before. times, but it is a lesson of fact, and can go to a summer resort and watch not theory. Our dollar is only a some well-built and well-developed medium of exchange, sometimes up | young and sometimes down.

A Good Failure.

New York wondering what he was tom. going to do next.

He was rated, as men go, as betthey do not possess themselves, but fered for the finest and longest whising with some \$24,000,000 or more. which they would like to possess, and kers grown and shown at the end of A few days ago he filed a petition which they know they could have in a month. The Montreal Gazette sees who is always in a hurry bolts his

for bankruptcy. He tried to secure control of one not too lazy to develop them.



United States, and he failed. Today he is worth only what he

RYAN is learning his lesson rather 1914 to 1918. And yet today nations late in life-too late, in fact, to be are working along very much the of much use to his creditors, viz.,

He thought manipulation was Nations hate nations; sections plan work, but it turned out to be such a

out putting equal value back into LLOYD GEORGE has drawn attention the money markets of the world.

Physical Fitness.

Money Up--Money Down. O TTAWA PAPERS started a dis-cussion on why 4,000 people help the wife off and on the car-TWELVE YEARS ago a man in paid \$6,000 to see Jack Dempsey at see that she carries no parcels—sees London built a neat little brick that city. The Journal wondered if house for himself and his family. At it would be possible to get that much wife. amounted in round figures to \$3,000. money to see Field Marshal Haig, He sold the place a few months ago and concluded quite correctly that

JACK DEMPSEY? He has been well clusion that if he gets as good a branded as a slacker in the war, and house in as good a locality he will critics have gone after him as hard have to put nearly all his profits as he ever went after his opponents in the ring. Yet it is a fact that to more than he can get on his people will pay good money and money in the usual channels of in- spend a lot of good valuable hours to see him.

Well, why. Principally because h has the reputation of being able to went from \$3,000 to \$7,000? At first knock down any other man in the carries with it. His house is much the same now a charm and a prestige. In a crowd was awakened from such a sleep has groan.

if they went to see JACK DEMPSEY. ground? But where does the \$4,000 increase One answered that the one thing come in? That cannot be disposed that would prompt him to go would whole lot of people save for a life- who apparently could beat up any card saying: ly close to a workable explanation. yards to catch a street car, and he We have made the mistake of look- is puffing like a man who had fin-

so on. It is a fact that we have had The question of prize fighting is such remarkable rises and falls in not considered at all, as both the values that a man with ten one-dollar men quoted above have never seen a bills in his pocket at one time would prize fight, and would not if they

is something that compels admiration It is a hard lesson to learn some- in the man who is physically fit. You and look. He had the brokers of long as they have a toe on the bot- is thus settled at the very outset."

Men admire qualities in others some degree at least if they were in this a danger of a revival in the meals, tires his body and strains his

LITTLE 'TISERS

Some day the real smart young girl will carry one of those "fresh paint" signs

The returning campers all tell about the big one that got away.

There's one sure proof that China is getting highly civilized, viz., its

People won't have so many corns when folks who should wear No. 7 quit crowding their pedal extremi ties into No. 5.

times-that is some other chap's

If a person eats plenty of lettuce his hair will stay on his head. Fine, but there's no comfort at all in it for the man whose hair had gone before he heard of this lettuce-stuffing

right, BR'ER BILL, now that you're through with Ottawa for a spell, hop

Ford announces a new plant at or

In some U. S. dancing places those

who do not dance properly get a "Discontinue dance time and have no more than that. other known man in the world. The ing." All of which impresses J. J. The man thought he was a clean other went into the matter a little HUNTER of Kincardine to write in \$4,000 ahead until he went out to more fully, and said he would go to the Reporter that such cards might purchase again, and then he found see a man who was a fine specimen be effective "with some of the clingthat other properties had gone up of physical manhood, claiming that ing vines in this neck of the woods."

California raisin growers are cer tain that newspaper advertising has 1922 dollars will buy \$3,000 worth ness, or they imagine they are, that made their business all over for of real estate, according to his 1910 they are neglecting to keep them- them. Some of the firms are spending millions in this way, and are making arrangements for even greater campaigns. If advertising can sell California raisins in Canada, Mr. Merchant, don't you think it can move anything else you have on your shelves?

> The Acton Free Press does not approve of using rubber pacifiers or strong. soothers for babies. Did the editor would cause him to write a poem find expression in many ways. to a rubber soother or anything else that could turn aside the flow of tears and rumpus in general.

The Winnipeg Free Press calls attention to the fact that the broad term "Progressive" is used in the hap go into the water. He West. The Free Press says: heads 1 and in and strikes out like significant as the choice of Prof. a torpedo boat. Admiration for his BRACKEN for leader was the action power as a swimmer? Certainly, of the U. F. M. members at their and along with it a certain amount Friday convention in referring to themselves as 'the Progressive S OME MONTHS ago Allan Ryan of envy from the shallow water was making Wall street sit up swimmers who can do very well as party.' The broadening out problem

> In Sacramento prizes are being ofgrowing and wearing of whiskers. nervous system.

Mr. Meighen's party in the house will have plenty of time to grow Today it ranks seventh among the luxuriant whiskers before being banks of the empire in capital and called upon to govern the country.

A hard but apparently useless fight is being made at Washington against the new tariff enactments, This year is the same as all others. sky-high all of them. Senator Nelsox of Minnesota, speaking of the duty on woven wool goods, branded it as "unconscionable." "I would be ashamed," he added, "to go back home and tell the people of Minnesota that I, as their senator, had voted to put a duty of 100 per cent on the clothes they have to wear in winter. It would seem that this duty is fixed on the theory that common folks have no business to wear woolen clothing." SENATOR NELSON has said something that may not be Beats the band how some men can realized now, but it will when the new duty becomes operative.

NOAH'S POETRY

never seen the jay before, and yet I liked him through and through before his carcass crossed the floor.

Kitchener Record has a top editor- felt a smile a-comin' out and stakin'

He worked some place upon the sod, and told me of the things he'd We prefer to sit back and done, his face was tanned a berry brown from lingerin' out beneath

near Windsor; Dodge Brothers make and hew the wisdom off in slabs. is worth no more or no less than it was when built—it is simply a place was when built—it is simply a place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is, will there be enough by the place have no particular interest in prize big question is a particular interest in prize big questio

One thing is sure, the members of

instead of all those human crabs, they cause me for to grab my pen

A.—Alberta's agricultural produc-tion was worth, in 1921, nearly 300

TODAY'S word is RECALCITRANT. It's pronounced re-kal-si-trant,

He only stayed a little while, but while he lingered round the place, I frants, on both sides, have blocked ial on "Stop the Speed Fiend." All quarters on my face.

Ah, how I like to meet them kind,

ever grew—and let a coal from off their fire come droppin' on to me and you.

Mr. Haney's on Feb. 22. The two octogenarians had a brief but jovial conversation and both appeared to be "still going strong."

with accent on the second syllable. It means-kicking back, kicking against anything, rejecting vehemobstinately, non-compliant showing repugnance or opposition, It comes from a combination of the

Latin prefix "re," signifying, among other things, back or backward, and the Latin word "calcitrare," to kick; hence, to kick back. It's used like this-"The recalci-

all plans thus far looking toward settlement of the rail and mine

Still Going Strong

sleeping in a corn patch, his head great, they'd luck in everything pillowed on a sack containing twelve | they'd sown, he didn't have went from \$3,000 to \$7,000? At first world. Queer instinct, but it's a fact bettles of whickey. The went which to have a single were neither prisoners or witnesses. bottles of whiskey. The man who thing on which to hang a lingerin' One was Police Magistrate Henry Gorman of Sarnia and the othe James Haney of Forest, grandfather of W. S. Haney of the legal firm of Haney & McNally, Front street. After the introductions had been completed ond hew the wisdom off in slabs.
Oh, let us toast these cheerful gan to talk of ages, and it was soon ity. His birthday came on Feb. 6 and Mr. Haney's on Feb. 22. The two

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

JULY 31, 1897.

Adjutant Hughes, of the Salvation and was met at the station by the rmy, the newly-appointed chief of terday and conducted his first service at the citadel last evening. He Fraser, who extended a cordial greetis a young man and is said to be a ing from the congregation. very fine cornet player.

now resident in Toronto, will visit bushels of wheat off 13 acres. their native town several hundred

of that paper ever walk the floor at night with a youngster with a stomach full of wind and a system full of tears? A few nights at this drill

and ill-health. You will find it an

almost invariable rule that the man

Rev. Canon Richardson returned home Tuesday from San Francisco. wardens of the Memorial Church,

The city will wear a picnic aspect was done on Saturday on the farm of tomorrow, when the London old boys, Quance brothers. They threshed 360

"where er they roam, though far from the bride. Yarwood street, St. Thomas, Mrs. Eunice McNabh and A quiet wedding took place Wedman was dispensed with.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE _ WORK, BUT DON'T RUSH



In general, the hurry habit causes all your rushing much fatigue, an underlying cause to dress, to eat, to of a great deal of sickness. An exwork and to ap- hausted body offers little resistance pointments to the attacks of disease germs. rushing home from work, how much do In preventing bodily fatigue, a

you estimate is ab- great deal depends upon the rate of solutely necessary? speed at which the muscles are re-Very little, prob-quired to work. Working steadily but not too fast, the muscles have The hurry habit is the chance to throw off the refuse often the forerunner products, at the same time bringing and chief cause of in new fuel or energy for further

nervous breakdowns work. Rest is the great repairer of muscles. It gives the muscles the time which they must have to rid of their poisons and replace their small store of energy.

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London Representatives.

Feed your product more vitamines

RIGHT color on big spaces may create interest in a picture, but it lacks four-fifths of the advertising vitamines that send people into a specific retail store to buy goods.

The retail distributor must have advertising that builds up confidence in the product; that can educate new customers; that can make them desire new things to eat and wear and enjoy; that finally sends them to the counter with

cash in hand. Thirty years ago, Mr. P. C. Larkin sought anxiously for a link between his brand, the retailer and the buying public. He found one that has never broken.

"I thought of tell= ing my story in a single newspaper," he writes, "which I did and soon saw results. The single medium soon became two, and then a dozen, and now many hundreds on the American con= tinent alone, where practically every daily newspaper of any importance carries Salada Tea Company advertisements.'

There is only one common power that can influence buyers for our local merchants and the national advertiser. This is the Daily Newspaper in our trade area. The retailer who impresses this fact upon the manufacturer turns over his stock quickly and profitably.

Issued by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Toronto.

Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Claims Canada In Need of Spiritual Revival Like That Sweeping England

That Canada is in need of a great the Redeemer is Thou has redeemed is sweeping over England and Scotopinion of Rev. Robert Reith of Cheltenham, England, who after the kingdom of God. Let us be is at present spending holiday with Christian first, British second, and Rev. J. M. Versey of the Church of Christian all the time. ·Chilst (Disciples)

its vast and powerful organization, the experience of every human heart, Mr. Reith declared, "but at the same God will yet accomplish in the natime there is need of an even tions. greater spiritual effort. In England "Th nd Scotland, a great wave of re- flesh, and that which is born of the val is sweeping over the land, spirit is spirit, and it is only when ringing men closer than ever to we are reborn of the great spirit of

audience from Mr. Versey's pulpit by that vision to look upon all na- Baptist, whose faith was strained

such thing as nationality, there would dom of God than of the respective

St. Luke's Anglican

The text by the minister was:

"Wisdom is before the face of Him

"Solomon is here," said the speaker,

pointing out the difference between

the things around him. He studies

life and the laws of life and tries to

actually think they are superior to

ams and see into the future. Man To Be Pitied.

or feel, that man is to be pitied.

like beasts than men, taking no real

Grand-

mother used to say-

If you wanted to buy

the most economical

tea and at the same

time the richest in fra-

grance and flavor, you

Such a tea is RED

ROSE ORANGE PE-

KOE, made from the

ten-day-old buds and

leaves from the choicest

gardens in the Orient -costing a little more

than ordinary teas, but

twice the value in the

package and thrice the

satisfaction in the cup.

Sold in sealed packages by

the best grocers: 43c per

Orange Pekoe Tea.

should buy a genuine

thought for the future.

earth."-Proverbs xvii:24.

apply them to his own.

the wise and the foolish man

"But the foolish man is

do the everyday duties of life.

to foreign missions, while

RAPS THOSE WHO

"Our nationality should be seco in importance to our great seeking

"The kingdom of Gad stands for "The Church in Canada, with all the reign of God and what it does in

"That which is born of the flesh is God that we can catch a vision of the Mr. Reith preached to a large kingdom of God and become enabled tions of the world as our brethren. Taking as his text, the words, "Ye God has made of one blood all the Must Be Born Again," he declared: nations that dwell upon the earth, earh by performing spectacular deeds "If the church had fully realized that and for that reason Christians should in the kingdom of God there is no be more concerned with the king-

have been no war. The great song of nations of which they form a part. is taken up with anything, every

Warning Here.

PAY SMALL WAGES We all know something about the attraction of distance, the romance of the unknown, and we are inclined to Rev. P. C. Clarke Preaches at think too little of our present opportunities and dream of the great days to come and the wonderful chances

"Not here but somewhere in the ends of the earth is the place where we can draw out our wonderful qual-

"The first duty is the duty close at hand, but the foolish cannot see that, employees starvation they are continually dreaming that was made Sunday at St. far away fields are green and that every town and city is better than the one in which they live; they are forever blowing bubbles-and such people actually think such flights of imagination make them superior beings, but in reality they are very Anybody could that hath understanding; but the imagine thrilling adventures in China or Peru, but it takes a real imagination to see the romance and glory of our present everyday life.

"There are many illustrations of this kind of wandering foolishness. No Thought For Men.

"We find men with a passion numanity at large, but with very little consideration for single men, men who are full of sympathy for mankind, yet they will not lift a lame was healing the sufferers, and dog over a stile. They have high bade the messenger to go back and thoughts of man, but little thought for men.
"Some men are great cosmopoli

much absorbed in life as it might be, is that he does nothing. Such men or village.

everybody else, and they look down with contempt and disdain on the men and women who are content to where except the right place-home. They are angels abroad and devils at professing Christians, and say thos "Don't mistake me; it's not folly

"There are men who are quite soon sports, wonderful fellows; they make lots of friends, spend all their money over selfishness since 2,000 ago. They say: 'Here we ago.' What does Jer but wisdom for a man to have a broad outlook on life, to dream "The greatest fool in the world is the man who has no place for imagnation or vision, who will admit

nothing but what he can see, hear Cannot See Duty. "Some will burn with indignation There are many people in the over some great massacre of innoworld today who are so practical that they are nothing but mere machines. they have no vision, no faith; they can see nothing but the little job

their own town or city, they would "Remember all the great men of the their duty at home. "Their eyes are like the fools, they are on the ends of the earth. Oh, past have been dreamers, men with

vision, men with faith, but they were if they could only see more clearly men who could connect their idealism with their present life.

If they could only see more clearly and feel more deeply some of the daily wrongs done to men, women and fore. The church has not enforced her clearly and feel more deeply some of the fore. The church has not enforced her clearly and feel more deeply some of the fore. "Our text does not condemn such little children in our own cities.

anything from actual experience, who and now, only by taking advantage world of freedom, not compulsion. of the day of small things, and following the light we possess, that in the church. We can conscript we'll be saved from the remorse of a man's body, but we cannot do

and hearts to understand.

and hearts to understand.

"Therefore, let us seize our present opportunities, curb the foolish eyes that would look to the ends of the earth for service, look not for faraway fields, but serve where you are, serve your fellowmen and God in the collection of commercial contents."

What Has Church Done? "What has the church catually done today?" asked the speaker. "The church processes that would look to the ends of the collection of the col away fields, but serve where you are, serve your fellowmen and God in the common affairs of life and serve them now, for now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation."

The old-time institution of commercialized vice, open gambling and saloons are gone. Conscience has done it, but the now is the day of salvation."

"We are recruiting membership more

WILL TRY LONDON

McMullen, Anderson and Yohn Not To Be Held Until December.

Mullen, George Anderson and John and I belong will never fall." Yohn, the three London men awaiting trial at the Lambton County Jail for complicity in the Wyoming bank robbery, will not be left in suspense until December court sessions as was thought possible when the and Fascisti at Ravenna have signed as was thought possible when the last ses-a treaty of peace, whereby the for-mer have ordered a cessation of the

states definitely the three men will be arraigned at the September as-

"The crown attorney has the say as to when the men will face the July 30.—The British Steamer County judge." Mr. Willson affirmed, and as of Carmarthen, en route from Dakar, an afterthought, "you can say that Africa to Keywest, is ashore north London story about Mrs. Koehler not of Mayo Island.

appearing to give evidence on ac
There is fifteen feet of water in the count of the supposed delay in ob-taining the reward is all bunk." Gelria is pro

CLAIMS ALL MEN HAVE DARK HOURS

accomplishing a splendid work." and what through the second birth preaching to his congregation in

greater things from the church than can be accomplished to John the when Christ did not live up to his expectations during his sojourn on

and driving out all evil. Christianity Reigns Supreme ity, was the topic selected by Mr Richardson for his sermon, in which he nointed out the millions of homes throughout the world where Christianity reigns supreme as a living rebuke to those who would insinuate that the church lies dormant.

son, in his opening remarks. "John city expected Jesus to go about judging purge the world.

"According to the interpretation of reports brought to John, nothing at all was happening as he expected. Evil still semed to thrive, and all classes of society lived under an unchanged atmosphere. Jesus raised no standard against evil, and John could not reconcile these methods of Christ, and things were not very

Seen To Be Sinking "Every man has his dark hours,

continued the mniister, "and John's faith was strained. He went straight to the source, and sent a message to Jesus, telling him his perplexity He was baffled, but still the seeker telling Jesus that if he were no Christ, then he were another. His ship was seen to be sinking, but his flag was still flying.

"When the message arrived, Jesus tell John what he had seen

"Many centuries have gone since much absorbed in life as it might be, that he loses track of life as it really tains, men who take an interest in the cannot tie himself down to lems that confront mankind, who any practical task, and the result study life in cities, yet they take no mesthen," said Mr. Richardson, applying roundings are dark and perplexing interest in the life of their own town sage for modern man. They point to the daily papers with reports "There are men and women who squalor, drunkenness and crime, the try to be nice and popular every- open war between the classes and the masses, and the luke-warmness of peoples do not belong to the Church

"They ask why there is no victory lots, of friends, spend all their moves on them, and yet allow their wives to go out charring in order that the further ahead.' What does Jesus say to us in our perplexity? He says: pening nov

Goes Up to Heaven.

"That news is not carried in the papers every day," asserted Mi cent people in far off China or Armenia, and yet if a landlord throw an old woman out on the streets of there are family altars from which things far off that they cannot see to the glory of the Almighty. Calvary is growing mightier every day

"The press of today is giving more her claims. The sons of the church men. Solomon is here speaking of the man whose eyes are on the ends whom he hath seen, how will he love are not consulting together as the "If a man love not his brother, are in every government, but they of the earth, the man who wanders hither and thither, not able to learn "It is only by accepting duty here is a spiritual possession. Our form "It is only by accepting duty here is a spiritual possession. Ours is a

> with a man's soul. Therefore, if a Are Within Reach.
>
> "All the glory of life, all the ro"All the glory of life, all the ro"All the glory of life, all the ro-"All the glory of life, all the ro-mance of living, all the deep and true joys of the world, all the splen-dor and mystery of life, are within our reach if we had but eyes to see remedied by force.

"We are recruiting membership more rapidly into the church than population into the country. The church is making better Christians and changing souls among all classes and race, among industry, and is fighting vice and cruelty. The church has remained almost anything but paralyzed, with the spirit of Jesus frozen in her veins.

"There is no excuse for duty to the church. Progressive Christians know that generosity and unity is such a church. Not that its mission should be altered. It is the prejudices of men and women that must be changed.

SARNIA, July 30.—Edward Mc
altered, it is the prejudices of men and women that must be changed.

"Are we as a church alive to our great responsibilities?" asked Mr. Richardson in conclusions. "Empires may fall, but the Church of God to which you and I belong will never fell."

ITALIAN FACTIONS AGREE TO PEACE

ROME, July 30 .- The Republicans Crown Attorney F. W. Willson strike they called several days ago.

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE. ST. VINCENT, British West Indies,

Gelria is proceeding to her assistance.

CLAIMS MEN IGNORE WHAT GOD DEEMS WORTH WHILE

Rev. J. Richardson, Chalmers
Church, Delivers Message
on Modern Perplexity.

Replying to those doubting critics
who too often ask "Is the church paralyzed?" Rev. John Richardson, B.A., preaching to his congregation in Chalmers Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, declared that the army of God was never more potent than it is today.

He likened Christians who expect greater things from the church than it is greater things from the church than it is recommended by the content of the preacher referred to the anointing of Jesse's youngest son, David; to Naaman, who bathed in Jordan seven times and mestly the best gifts," on Sunday morning in St. James's Anglican Church.
Today men were interested, some in meducation, and some in pleasure. So it was in the Corinthian church. Some will be best, his office the highest. The people followed the leaders they liked best, and became divided. Paul said the people to go after the best gifts were of the same spirit, and urged the people to go after the best gifts. While in this world, while Jesus, the peasant, the villager, had the temptation of the kingdoms of the world, but to him it was not worth while if he had to do the devil's work or dishonor God.

"The influence of brotherhood inspires the latent good in one, and one is the heter for the anointing of Jesse's youngest son, David; to Naaman, who bathed in Jordan seven times and was rid of his leprosy, and to the life of Christ, which was taken up with doing things over and over that many people pass as not worth while.

"Coming to church this morning is a little thing." said the preacher, "but it may mean that one will receive a message of helpfulness, an inspiration to some great good."

Mr. Armitage pointed out that people are attracted by things counted worth while in this world, while in this world, while in this world, while in this world, while in this world world while in Jordan seven times and return to the follows. The best, his best, some in acquiring an in the corinthian church. Some sage of helpfulness, an ins

PROVINCIAL OFFICERS SPEED GYPSIES ON WAY

Advise Caravan Travelers to "Break Camp North of London.

At the investigation of the crown authorities, provincial police Satur-"Aside from Jesus Christ, John day afternoon encouraged a band of the Baptist was the greatest Chris- gypsies to "break" their camp just tian of his time," said Mr. Richard- outside the northern limits of the

Although they had no specific out with scorching speech, and to nature will not be permitted to tarry

"What is worth while?
"We study the Bible and find that human values are upset. A thing we say is not worth while God says is all-important, and of the greatest value."

The findence of brotherhood inspires the latent good in one, and one is the better for it." said Mr. Armitage. "In seeking things worth while we are enimportant, and of the greatest value."

quired while en route through Middlesex County. Voicing no objection, the gypsies packed up and "hit the trail" east-

FIVE MOTORISTS KILLED IN CRASH

automobile occupied by the five atother machine and was crowded in front of a speeding Detroit and Ponpeople, but Jesus was different. He charge to press against the traveling tiac Interurban car, just north of expected He was going to upset all gentry and their gaily-attired wo- here today. The dead are: John W. social and economic conditions, remen, the officers expressed their de-Murphy, 45 years old, his sons John moving iniquitous taxation, to flame termination that groups of this W., jr., 6, and James L., 4: Mrs. termination that groups of this W., jr., 6, and James L. 4; Mrs. Judah/ Did Christ come to the Jews nature will not be permitted to tarry Josephine Gay, 50, all of Detroit, and any longer than is absolutely re- Miss Marie Flanagan, 17, of Owosso.

WARNS HEARERS NO TO FAIL GOD

Rev. Bowley Green Speaks on Jesus at Talbot Street Baptist Church.

well-reasoned sermon Sunday morn-ing at Talbot Street Baptist Church. teaching of Christ is table talk?" loved the sinner and sought world," stated the pastor, "while to-day it is seldom that we find one to dispute that there was a man who dispute that there was a man who men by means of sermons and es-of sin is both banishment from the His coming. The Scriptures say He with the individual. that come unto God by him. Christ's was begotten of the Hold Ghost, and with the individual. "Men, who have molded their lives religion is the only hope of the world born of the Virgin Mary. The rationalist disclaims this, and says He to the image of that of Christ are and the solution of all the great need of the world today." was the son of Joseph and Mary. Today there are those who believe them to go not into the way of the that Christ got a wide vision after Christ was nothing but the son of Gentiles, and into the cities of Sa- He came to earth. He went to the He came to seek and to save that lost sheep of Israel. He came to Do we not hear the anguish of Christ which was lost by the atonement. Israel to the exclusion of all else. Jerusalem, oh Jerusalem, thou that The rationalist says Christ came in- Why? According to the plans and killest the prophets and stonest them to the world, and was one of its purposes of God. From the very be- that are sent unto thee, how often I integrity of His life, and the example of His death. He saves you down, and he contrived to call out by His death indirectly, in that He one family, that of Abraham, Never desolate." gives you a sample of a sacrificial get the idea He was a petted and life, and from it you can pattern and spoiled father of a spoiled people. It save yourself.

red to in the text are the Jews. They the day of the Jew has not passed were His by creation and race and and will not pass until the final knocks and they do not hear, they redemption. He was of the tribe of consummation of all God's plans. will not open.

Says Men Who Have Molded Lives After Christ Is Need of World Today

Christ's individual-dealing with Mr. Richardson declared. men and the great part conversation

Church Sunday own received Him not." From this of Dr. Rutherford, as the opening scorned not only the sin but the sintext Rev. Bowley Green delivered a sentence of his sermon, Mr. Richardner. The example of Christ should

Describing with vivid word picputed fact that Christ came into the tures, various scenes from the life came into the world called Christ, says, brought out strongly the spirit- presence of God, and it is the second but there is a difference regarding ual side of the human life, his inti- death hereafter. But Christ is still mate and searching conversation

the great need of the world today," problems of today." noblest sons, and He saves us by the ginning God had a plan for dealing save yourself.

"To whom did Christ come? He came unto His own. The own referblessed. The Jew failed God, but

"The world is full of sermons and played in his evangelical work was essays, but to bring men to Christ is the theme upon which Rev. John needed the intimate, personal and Richardson based the evening ser- brotherly touch, such as Christ mon at Chalmers Presbyterian evinced in all his dealings with men Using a quotation from the works world like Simon, the pharisee, who

deem him. "Let us adopt Christ's religious ex-

that come unto God by him. Christ' the carpenter and his wife. What maria enter ye not, and it is stated dentiles because, "He came unto His was the object of Christ's coming? very clearly that Christ came for the own and His own received Him not."

> The pastor warned his people that people today doing the very thing they condemned in the Jewish

The ordinance of baptism was ad-

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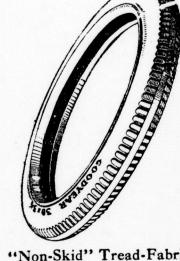
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WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE ADVERTISER PATTERNS

Miss Eulalie Murray is holidaying with friends in Port Huron.

Miss Mabel Thorne has left to spend a holiday at Lake Rousseau, Muskoka,

Douglas Tait has returned after a folly outing at the boys' camp, Fisher's Glen

have left for Wiarton for a few Mrs. F. J. Greenaway. weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Mary Dalton, Trafalgar Park. is the guest this week of Mrs. Hanson, 2 Chester street.

Miss Verna Ardiel, Lorne avenue, arrived home from a delightful holi-day at Gregory, Muskoka.

visiting in Baltimore, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter E. Costello. Mr. Thomas Martin has left on a

trip to Montreal, where he will be the Ewart MacNeill, St. Johns. guest of his nephew, Martin Blueth-

Mrs. Donald McLean is going to Goderich this week for a little visit in the summer home of Mrs. Allan

Atherley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kemp and chilat Ekfrid.

Dr. K. P. R. Neville has returned home after reading examination papers at the department of educa-sister, Mrs. Melbourne of British Coltion in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley, Richmond street north, have returned from a vacation at Burleigh Falls, Kawartha Lakes.

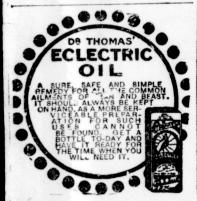
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for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound? It has helped table Compound? It has helped others, let it help you.

family are going up Tuesday to their summer cottage, Grand Bend, for the month of August.

Mrs. Teasdale of this city, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Lettney, has left to visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Spencer and son are leaving this week on a trip abroad, sailing Saturday, August 5, on S. S. Regina.

Mr. J. A. Ross and daughters motored up recently from Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McLachlin for a little visit in town with Mr. and

> Mrs. William Lamb has returned to the city after a happy visit in Toronto in the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Passmore.

been the guest during the past week of Mrs. McClary Moore at her sum-Miss Marie Orendorff of this city is mer cottage, Port Stanley.

Mrs. Robert Hague of Toronto has

Miss Thelma Williams, of Toronto. has returned home after holidaying two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Lobban has re turned to St. Joseph's Hospital after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents in the country.

Mrs. Wm. Jones and the Misse Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hiles, of Rob-inson Memorial Church, are on a motor trip to Lake Simcoe and Resort, Gravenhurst, Muskoka.

Mrs. Ed. Martyn has been called to Minneapolis, owing to the serious illing their holidays with their daugh- ness of her niece, Mrs. William Miller ter, Mrs. Charles Wilson at Burling- Phelps (formerly Vera Martyn Mitchell).

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Aylesworth dren, Grosvenor street, are spending and family have returned from a visit a few days with Mrs. Kemp's parents with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Mara at the latter's summer home at Huron

> Miss Cannell, accompanied by her umbia, goes on Tuesday to spend a few weeks at Hillcrest Inn, Port Stanley.

The Misses Winnie and Connie Parker, of Dufferin avenue, are leaving Monday to join a holiday purty of London girls being held at Gregory, Muskoka.

Mrs. J. W. McIntosh is summering at Barrie, Ontario, where she was recently joined by her brother, Dr. W. G. Ross, of England. Dr. Ross has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Humphries and family, St. James street, have left for their cottage at Ipperwash Beach, where they will spend the month of August.

Miss Beatrice McIntosh has arrived in the city after a holiday at Grand Bend, and is visiting her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. and Miss Han-

Miss Bertha Tait arrived in the city Saturday from Ottawa, and will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Leonard Tait, and Mrs. Tait at their summer home, Grand Bend, for the next few

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Whitlow, Dundas street, arrived in New York on the Aquitania, after a delightful trip in England, France and Switzerland They are expected to arrive home about August 1.

Miss Helen Pitman, 14 Stanley the past two weeks staying with her aunt, Mrs. W. Topping, has left on a motor trip with her uncle to visit her grandmother, Mrs. James Pitman in

Mrs. W. D. MacGregor and children and Mrs. A. S. MacGregor, leave Wednesday evening for Guelph Bay Ahmic Lake, Magnetawan, where hey will be the guests of Mrs. Mervil Macdonald, of Toronto, at her mmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and two hildren, of Tillsonburg, were weeknd visitors in town, motoring over o join Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs leorge White, of Vancouver, Mr White and three children at the White farm in London township.

James Ross, jr., son of Senato James Ross, formerly of this city, has arrived back in Canada after taking is degree of Doctor of Science in the University of Geneva, Switzerland. "Jim" Ross, who attended school for some time here, served overseas with distinction during the war.

Officers of the Admiral McDougall Chapter, I.O.D.E., of Ingersoll, paid visit to the city last week to consult with Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, honorary secretary of the War Memorial Hospital committee, with regard to what the chapter could do for the hospital in the way of sewing, etc. They announced their intentions of doing some definite work.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slater, who are leaving next week for California, the staff of the Imperial Bank of Canada, London, held a very enjoyable picnic on Invererie Heights, Port Stanley. After a happy time around a prettily-decorated and wellladen table an address was read by Mr. Goodall, the manager, and Mr. Slater was made the recipient of a traveling bag with fittings. Following his reply, a game of ball was

most entertaining.

or to Boggart Hole Clough to see the peacocks, or to Eccles market, A happy event of the end of the week was an informal gathering arranged by the girls of "Lenmore," or better still, take us a trip to Worsley through the Rocks?
A REAL LANCASHIRE LASS. the Y.W.C.A. downtown residence, in onor of two members of the staff What a happy fifteen minutes you have given Cynthia this warm fore-noon, Real Lancashire Lass. Why, who are leaving shortly, Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, dietitian, and Mrs. I. Chute. Mitchell, dietitian, and Mrs. I. Chute. Each was presented with a ten dollar gold piece, Miss Margaret Watson making a graceful and appropriate little speech, and Misses Eileen McCartney and Marlon Pettiplace bestowing the gifts on behalf of their associates. Mrs. Chute is joining the staff of the Byron Sanatorium and Mrs. Mitchell will take a well earned holiday before assuming other responsibilities.

And it is thoughtful of you, too, to offer to share the patches with coming home first. What a nice person you are to think about our needy felt real pinch themselves, as a rule, limited,



Dear Cynthia.-Who writes so

be bound. But I simply had to

write after reading Lonesome for

Blighty's letter. She's a dear soul,

whoever she is, to speak of the very spot we came from. I guess

she's been in Canada a good many

years by her letter, but she has

a good memory. Mother would love to have her address if she is

willing. Manchester and Salford

are one now, Lonesome for

Blighty, but they each take their own name. We used to live off

Cross Lane (Salford), but, of course, you will know where that

is. Perhaps some of the Cana-

dian Boxites will take us on some

trips around their cities, but in

the meantime how will it be if we take another trip to Manchester,

but to go Cross Lane way instead

of Regent road, and to make the

Stowell's Memorial Church (Ec-

ing place, and all be on time, as time flies, and, of course, we must

take Cynthia this time. But we will all need our coats, as it is

cooler in Salford than it is here.

But while we are waiting for Sat-

urday and our trip to come, how

will it be if the (already gener-

ous) Boxites see what they can

find up for the needy ones of our

circle. And don't forget the hos-

pital fund, will you? So bye-bye

till Saturday at 2 prompt. Well,

here we are, and all on time. That's good! We will take the

left-hand side of Cross Lane,

pass the friendly policeman on the

corner, and make our way along

Cross Lane, pass by the Regent

will cross over the London North.

western bridge, and lo, here we

are at Cross Lane market. My

such a crowd! Now all keep to-

market and see what we can buy for the needy Boxites. There,

now, we mustn't tarry too long, but we must take in some of the

sights at least. And now we are

Salford Hippodrome. Now watch,

we have to cross here, so be

careful of the cars. And now

we're on the Crescent by Peel Park. Did you notice the coal

in the trucks as we passed over the coal wharf, Cynthia? But

perhaps we had better sit in the

park a few minutes before we go

further. And wasn't it thoughtful of Cynthia. She brought some

Canadian apples along. We will take good care of Cynthia for that, won't we? We won't have

much time to spare in the park

but let us look at Queen Victoria's

monument and at Prince Albert's

too. Then we pass by the museum

and Technical School. And now

we will go through to this path,

through the archway formed out

of a whale's jawbone. A little

further along the path we come to

the statue of a little shoeblack,

and still another statue of the

little chimney sweep. But we are

getting too interested in the park, so we must turn back and follow

the road to Manchester. We will

proceed along the Crescent now till we come to the Salford Royal the hospital stands a bronze

hospital and convent, and facing

a statue of a Lancashire fusileer

placed there after the South African war, and the tank 241 is

standing behind the soldier facing

Oldfield road, being placed there

of the late war. We cross the road now, but the Crescent alters its

name to Chappel street. Here we are now at Salford town hall

(Bexley Square), and still going

along Chappel street till we are at

Deansgate. Deansgate got its name from the Danes when they

passed through Manchester. There's some large shops to visit

here, Kendal Milne's and many others just around St. Anne's Square; and don't forget to take a peep at the cathedral, it's a

beauty. And now we will go along

Hanging Ditch, pass by the oldest

house in Manchester, and look,

ket, Shudehill. I hope you all

have some money with you, as

you will all want to buy some-

thing. Are you getting tired, Cynthia? Well, we will leave the

market and get on to Oldham street. Oh, here is Woolworth's

store! Let us go into their tea-

room and have a cup of tea and a

toasted muffin! And now we had

better go along Market street till

we reach Deansgate corner; and now we had better take the car

home. Shall we ride on the top of the car? Well, all right. All

have your pennies ready. Here is our car to take us back home the way Lonesome for Blighty took

us on her trip along Regent road—
it's about 1½ miles for two cents
on the electric car. And here we
are back again at Eccles New

Road corner, so we will bid each other a cheery good afternoon.

And now who can take us for a trip to the Trafford Road docks

here we are at Manchester mar-

memory of the Lancashire lads

gether and we will go in

at Cross Lane corner

Theatre and opera house, then we

cles New road corner) our meet

Boxites and the Sick Children's Hospital first and pleasure afterwards And even on our ramble, you insist we must shop in the market for those with empty larders before we buy lollipops and afternoon tea for ourselves. Better not call my attention to the coal trucks. I may make a raid on them, and I'd hate you to think I'm not a perfect lady. Do you know, I'm afraid I'm going to be so tremendousinterested Saturday in studying the Lancashire branch of my family I'll Blighty, Mrs. H. and the rest of the Lancashire folk are going to be thrilled at the idea of trip No. 2. Am sure Mrs. H. will be delighted to personally conduct an expedition to Boggart Hole Clough. Sending address of Lonesome for Blighty. Am sure she is willing.

WHO WEARS NO. 6? Dear Miss Grey-I see so many asking for help, and though I have not much to offer, what I do give is given freely. I received a wee few patches from one boxite and, oh say, she wrote such a begrudging letter that my conscience would not allow me to keep them, so I gave them to my neighbor lady, and did not say where or how I got them. I paid 25c postage for them, and it only cost 5c to mail them, so I paid pretty dear for my whistle, eh. Cynthia? I have a pair of shoes. patent leather bottoms, with dull uppers (button) size 6. Anyone can have them and gladly, too, as have no use for them. Hoping to be of more use next time, I remain, with kind wishes for all, WINDY.

I wonder, Windy, if you understood he spirit of the letter you received? You know, there is such a thing as being in a wrong mood. There are days when the best natured people in the world have "chips on their shoulders," and everything seems designed mother or older sister or brother told you that you must have stepped morning? Then again, some of the express themselves, either in speakopened her mouth but she put her foot in it." (She blamed that for having a large mouth). Isn't it just possible your correspondent may have been one of the people who say the wrong thing all unwittingly?

I haven't used the name. Took the liberty of "deleting" it, just like the censors used to do with the news in war time. Am afraid if I used it, there might be war in the Mail-Box, and what would Cynthia ever do with a row in her nice, kind, helpful, forbearing, sympathetic family?

Am sure someone will be glad to get those shoes of shiny and dull leather. I'll be pleased to give your address to anyone inquiring.

ALMOST LOST WEE BOY. Dear Miss Grey, I went down to that lady's house and she gave me a coat, a pair of shoes and a nice hat, which I think will do for my oldest girl. Miss Grey, I think you are very kind for being such a wonderful help to all those in need. am very sorry I did not write to you hefore which I intended doing last week, but I have been in such trouble. My little boy has been so trouble. sick this last week, we feared the worst, but, thank God, he is much better. I do wish that I could help those dear mothers that are expecting little ones. Oh, how my heart aches for them, but God will talk care of them. I am ever so thankful to all those kind souls that have been good to me and mine.

APPLEFACE.

Am so glad, Appleface, that you have found a good friend. One of the beautiful things about the members of our Mail-Box circle who are in need is their spirit of gratitude. They never fail to acknowledge promptly and so heartily any kindness or favor done them. Am glad, too, that your little laddie has been spared to you and is on the road to recovery. Your chance will come some day to help others, and I know the needy then will have good reason to Mail-Box list, and want to get it again, soon as possible, because we cannot have a complete family record without her. You make me hungry for a breeze from the north shore, a breath of the pure, clear bracing air, and a glimpse of the rolling blue water, oh, so terribly deep and cold, with a blue sky above, just flecked with clouds. Once you make me hungry for a breeze from the north shore, a breath of the pure, clear bracing air, and a glimpse of the rolling blue water, oh, so terribly deep and cold, with a blue sky above, just flecked with clouds. Once you make me hungry for a breeze from the north shore, a breath of the rolling blue water, oh, so terribly deep and cold, with a blue sky above, just flecked with clouds. Once you make me hungry for a breeze from the north shore, a breath of the rolling blue water, oh, so terribly deep and cold, with a blue sky above, just flecked with clouds. Once you make me hungry for a breeze from the north shore, a breath of the rolling blue water, oh, so terribly deep and cold, with a blue sky above, just flecked with clouds. Once you make me hungry for a breeze from the north shore, and a glimpse of the rolling blue water, oh, so terribly deep and cold, with a blue sky above, just flecked with clouds. to bless your sympathy and generosity. How good of you to inclose mite!

SHARES HER LITTLE. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a few lines again to thank you for sending my address to Sardonyx. and at the same time am sending my very best thanks to Sardonyz for sending me the parcel. I was very thankful indeed. The things came in very useful for myself, for I was in real need of waists. I would like to try and help some of the boxites, tco, and have some new patches from samples I had given me, but I am not able to make quilts as I have not time, and my health is not very good. I love to sew for my children and am very useful to help others with the same. Dear Miss Grey, my husband is no better. He will be away for a long time, I think yet. Well, I would be very thankful if any boxites have anything to help me with. My two boys are 8 and 13 years, and could make pants over for them. I have two girls, one 2 years and the other 11 years. I

Want Inscriptions For **Plates**

NSCRIPTIONS for nameplates for endowed cribs, ots, wards, sun-rooms in the War Memorial Children's Hospital are wanted at the earliest possible date by the secretary of the hospital committee, in order that the work of engraving the plates may be finished before the formal opening on September 24, and these all in their places. Mrs. Greenaway has written all individual organizations, etc., that have generously given endowments, asking them to forward the inscriptions.

who are first to hold out a helping hand and divide what they have with more needy. One beautiful thing about our Mail-Box circle is the deep sights unless you keep poking me gratitude shown for kindnesses re-with your elbow. Know Lonesome for ceived, and the promptness in saying ceived, and the promptness in saying "thank you." It is a great asset to be able to sew well and make over it, served with a pple sauce or currant clothes satisfactorily. Your children jelly on Sunday," she said. are to be congratulated upon having such a capable mother. Trust your to use with a man, not with a wohealth will improve and that your man who has to go to a picnic early husband will soon show signs of re- this afternoon," covery. It is sometimes amazing af- the feminine marketer. long, discouraging illness, how ter seems to come. Cheer up. Better days are surely ahead.

> ANOTHER FROM BERKSHIRE. Dear Miss Grey,-On looking over the most interesting page of The Advertiser I see where a Berkshire Lass would like to know if there are any in the Mail-Box from that place. I came from there a good many years ago. have parents and brothers and sisters in dear old Berkshire, a place called Enbone, three miles from Newbury. If the lady would like to correspond she can have my address from Miss Grey. I have also a romper pattern. Inclosed a mite to help on the good work. I will sign myself

A NEWBURY LASS. Delighted to welcome you to the Mail-Box corner. After the nice compliment you pay our page we feel it will be necessary to put a gusset in our halo. Have filed your address for reference, and will be pleased to (Puzzle: Where is Canada?) ters, and early them. Can't you let A Berkshire Lass have it, or any-temember the days when father, one else who calls for it. Sure, we're getting all divided up into counties. But that doesn't affect the unity of out of the wrong side of the bed that the circle as a whole, does it? Thank you so much for the mite. I'm getbest intentioned people in the world ting such an expert, with so many are unfortunate in being unable to handle, I can tell the denomination to handle, I can tell the denomination from the outside of the envelope. But ing or on paper. I knew a girl once I never mistake a penny for a quarter. time, who said she "never I'm too much of an optimist for that. Come again, when you have time to send us a line of greeting.

> LONGS FOR LAKE SUPERIOR. Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed in today's paper that Berkshire Lass wished some creeper patterns. I have several I will send her if you mail me her address. My little boy is scarcely two years old, and my dear little girlie is eight months old; she is creep ing and climbing into everything, so my time for letter-writing is limited. Kindly send me the address of Miss Rose, also where is Avon? She owes me a letter. Isn't it hot work reading and weather makes me wish I was on the shores of Lake Superior. spent my teaching days up amid the rocks, and such grand summer weather, but, oh, ye winter! for about eight months at a stretch. The babies want attention, so I must go. Inclosed a wee mite. MRS. RIELLEY.

mite. You might be surprised to know but there are lots of things in newspaper work hotter and harder than reading and answering the Mail-Box etters. Am sure Berkshire Lass will be delighted to get such prompt re sponse to her request for patterns as she has had today. Am sending you her address, also that of Moss Rose. Yes, where is Avon? I cannot find her address on the Mail-Box list, and

everyone was dreading we would be storm-stayed in the wilderness-I'd hate to tell how many degrees below zero. One woman said she thought they must have a different kind of thermometers up in that part of the world. She was sure no Western Ontario around-London thermometer could ever get down far enough to

register that cold. But it has been a pretty nice summer after all, hasn't it? I do not think I can remember a better sample of summer. Do you remember how we broiled week in and week out last year? What dears your babies must be. Give them each a kiss from Aunt Cynthia. Many thanks for mite.

PLEASE SEND NAME. L. H .- Will you please send in by

return mail the name of "Another of Your Hardups" or "A Pitiful Case" as you called her in your second let-ter? A reader has sent in some money for her and I cannot forward it until I have the name. All you have sent is a box number. Also, you omitted to send your own name. the name of such a good Samaritan on our family list.

Seeing Week-end Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes.

the plump spring ducks, the wellnourished chickens. After 12 o'clock, even, numbers of them were left from which to pick and choose, amongs these an, oh, wonderful duck, just 75 cents.

Even the women who never miss a Saturday in the basement asking peak load prices were inclined to by Aunt Maria.) reasonable. "I've been selling for \$1.50 apiece," said one to a prospective customer, "but I'll let you have this duck for a dollar and twenty five cents. Just three months old, and feel the weight of it!" A mother, displaying the charms

of her firstborn, could scarcely have revealed more pride than did that woman over her ducks.

Another farm home-maker endeavored to clinch the bargain by appeal to memory and imagination. "Just think how good that duck

"That's the kind of an argument laughingly evaded The picnic bogey again! the bag-

miraculously the change for the bet- bear of fruit growers, who only a day or so before were declaring that disposing of their wares has been affected this season by the fact that the city women are going to so many picnics, they haven't time for such mundane things as preserving, canning and jelling.

A good-sized young chicken could be bought for sixty cents, a number, better developed, for seventy-five cents, away ahead of last Saturday rare bargain. Turns Down "Shin Plaster."

A woman at the week-end market can bill, otherwise a "shin plaster, in payment for a purchase. The beautiful lilies on the market, and Address all pattern orders to Pattern farmer's wife, to whom it was of- where they are selling them?" fered, refused to touch it. "That

week-end market. A man, not at all nervous about marketing, discovered it would buy a dozen big, yellow eggs, or white eggs, or both, shells reassuringly rough, not to mention the guarantee of the kindly-looking woman in the buggy selling them, who declared they were absolutely fresh, and she would be in next Saturday again. The man wanted to drag every acquaintance while they last," sang out the small he met to show where he got the boy who had been chanting the same He did. Even if one woman, selling intonation. Even if the supply reeggs at 26 cents, assured she "boiled sembled the widow's cruise, Aunt them right out of the basket." Maria "fell for" the siren song.

Saturday was the day for poultry, Twenty-eight cents was the more usual price met, and some had the temerity to ask thirty.

Butter ascended from thirty-five ents to forty.

Vegetable marrow appeared at ten ents each (perhaps it has been there before, but it was the first sighted

"We call it spinach beet," a woman explained a vegetable offering with beet-like leaf and stalk resembling rhubarb. "It isn't Swiss chard, is it?" she was asked.

"Now, I believe I did hear it called that," she said.

The prevailing price for beets, carrots, etc., was three bunches for ten cents. Once more, sections of honey were thirty and thirty-five cents, according to where they were purchased, and the thirty-cent honey was, in

some cases, much better looking than

that for which thirty-five

Potatoes were quoted at thirty cents a peck to Aunt Maria, six quart baskets of apples for cooking, thirty cents, red raspberries, twenty two and twenty-three cents.

Along Come Plums! Home-grown plums were a re minder that summer is slipping away,

plums at fifteen cents a box. It's palmy days for the "cave dwellers," who, missing the toil (and pleasure) of gardens of their own.
can deck their flats, apartments. suites, or whatever they call them, yards of figured material 36 inches with gorgeous summer flowers. Scarcely answering to the adjective pattern is cut in 6 sizes; 34, 36, 38, were the water lilies one lad was 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure from the buyer's standpoint, when offering Saturday, exquisite things of The skirt is in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 39, 31 a seventy-five cent chicken was a waxy white and gold in a setting of 33 and 35 inches waist measure. The delicate green, for just five cents a width of the skirt at the foot is Aunt Maria was stopped about 21/4 yards. dozen. more than once by a stranger woendered a twenty-five cent Ameri- man who wanted to know: "Will any address on receipt of 15c FOR you please tell me if you got those EACH pattern in silver or stamps.

Bunches of snapdragon were sell- Name money doesn't pass in this country," ing for five cents each in the baseshe said, whereat the woman with ment, and flaming nasturtiums, three Town the "shin plaster" chuckled, remem- bunches for ten cents. Mingled with bering the times her good Canadian the newest and most up-to-date Province coin and bills had been similarly flowers were the grandmother's "over in America." garden favorites, and, proud in its exclusiveness, a pink cactus. It had Measurement: Bust..... Waist..... Twenty-five cents would buy a been sold early in the forenoon, and

bargain in eggs on the market. refrain for hours, never varying an



A Pretty Summer Frock

3976-3906-Here is a very youthful model, with pleasing lines. As illustrated, tissue gingham in a pretty plaid pattern was combined with organdy. Crepe, voile and pongée are

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them a real economy because they go so much farther.

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES

BY ELTON

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) | tooed arm?" go to Brooklea and where'll I put sanity never in question, but that of up? At the King's Arms? Wot price your people also."

a widow named Mrs. 'Iggins who

keeps to 'er room until she 'ears
from you?"

work with a will and soon had a hole

"Good! Take a train around seven waist deep where tonight and I'll phone when your summer house had been.

cue comes." Miles attended to the "Tve struck something, lad," Scotcomes." Miles attended to the check and they rose.

It was almost dinner time when lowered voice. returning at once to the praces in the hands.

raid a call at a neat, old-fashioned his hands.

"Machinery!" Scottle exclaimed. ottage nearer the village.

serving of dinner and as he passed mer!" the servants' dining-room Scottle, "Our friends hoped it would be in beckened imperiously, but Miles better condition, I think," Miles responded. "Can you guess what it is?" the room and fell into the nearest sponded. "Can you guess what it is?" the room and fell into the nearest chair. "She is gone again! Why is

ried up the back stairs. At the first landing he came upon Roger's condition hasn't

changed since last night?" "No, an' I don't know's it'll be any assemble it nowharm if I do leave him." She shiv-"I'll be right back before the fam'ly leave the table."

She scuttled off downstairs and Miles softly entered the sick room the chair beside the bed. He leaned over and spoke gently: "Mr. Drake! You can hear me?"

The eye which had turned eagerly toward him at his first word closed swiftly, gratefully and then opened

"I meant what I said yesterday resurrected, but there is one who must be silenced, the one whose name you tried to tell your brother I knew-I guessed-but I must have your assurance, that I am right. The man you fear, the man who can bring ruin and worse upon you all-is this he?"

Bending more closely over the prostrate form he breathed a name There was a pregnant pause while Roger Drake's eye seemed to dilate. Then, unwaveringly, inexorably, the

CHAPTER XVII. "MAN, but I've news for you!" exclaimed Miles came down stairs. "Dick Kemp garden? Last night they came again greetings were exchanged. and Dick frightened them away but

sponded briefly. "It's only the last "Sure, we understand all right, window from the veranda and point-link in the chain, anyway, but it will Sergeant," the burlier of the trio ed an accusing finger. "That man is be best for him and his little bride replied with immense respect, "We're not Andrew Drake!" to be far from this house later to- all set and waiting for orders."

him to pack his grip and wait with you indoors and then get one of the his runabout in the back road till neighbors to join us whom I shall hind her. Patricia joins him.

Wella" he explained to Miss Drake. ready, call up 130 Brooklea and in"He's coming down on the ten sist on speaking to the lady of the o'clock train tonight and insists that house; she, too, will be prepared for of the identity of the imposter."

in the door of the music room.
"I heard," she whispered. "Oh, Sergeant, why is Mr. Wells coming and where have you been all day?

JOHN WELLS was still fully Victoria two years ago!"

The erstwhile naturalist sprang

"Tonight, for you, my dear young the library where he found Enslee' lady," the detective replied. "I want Grayle.

you to go away again now tonight.

Mr. Kemp will be walting for you on the back road in his car in an hour and you must take your traveling at which to have disturbed you but disclosing the sleek, close-cropped will keep in touch with me and when friend.' you come back in a few days it will be to find that all the trouble has is-

mare. You have found the terrible appeared in the doorway.

"Tve myde up my mind to put my "He will never cross your math money on you, old top!" she an- again," Miles replied evasively. "One mounced. "When do you want me to thing more, not only was your own

tie announced in an unconsciously

he reached Brooklea but instead of Miles leaped down into the excavareturning at once to the Drakes' he tion beside him and felt about with "William told me you wanted me.

Carter and Pierre were hurrying "Rusted and broken as though it too, Hobart." The attorney's tones about the kitchen busied with the had been crushed with a sledge-ham-

"Our friends hoped it would be in "Tis not a wee printing press, chair. "She is gone again! Why is though I own I've had that in mind Mr. Grayle here and what have you since you took the counterfeit bill to tell us, Mr. Wells?"
from me." Scottie shook his head "Very little. Your new servant, "If I had a chance to try to William, is here to explain the situa-

"You're close enough to the truth,



old man." Miles wedged down the lid once more and began heaping the trop—!" Grayle rose slowly from his dirt back upon it. Put the chair. boards back over the hole as well as "No, you don't!" Andrew leaped boards back over the hole as well as for him. "Can't you see it's a plant? when you can and follow me!"

Kemp Scottie obeyed and the two walked —That we are despendent for? You'll take

has found what's been under our to the road where a machine had your medicine the same as me very noses. Do you mind when Rip halted. With its three grimly busitold us of meeting two men in the ness-like occupants the briefest of haired figure threw him off with un-"You understand, boys, that you're offended dignity to Hobart. "Mr.

not before he'd discovered the spot on a confidential case, and Scottie Drake, your brother-!" they were after. We'll beat them to is here just by accident?" Miles it tonight, but how we're to gets rid spoke with authority, but there was femiline voice wrung with anguish find a way," Miles re- his tones.

When young Dick meets you tell come with me. I'm going to post Patricia joins him."

Want as a witness Scottie, jump in "Not—not Andrew!" Miss Drake

Miles was passing through the hall and let Barker drive you down to seemed oblivious to the arrival of the Mansion House where I want the trio as she lifted astounded and the library fuming with exaspera-you to send word up to a Mrs. Hig-tion. gins that you've come to bring her friend "Confound that pettyfogging back here. While she is getting Wella," he explained to Miss Drake. o'clock train tonight and insists that I meet him at the station—Wants a private talk."

"Sh-h!" Miss Drake warned and vanished up the stairs. Andrew grumblingly following.

As Miles turned Patricia appeared was appeared to be indicated Maizie, but she drew herself up with a laugh.

"Im? I never laid eyes on 'im you and Barker, and see that you right enough 'oo that w'ite-'aired old cove is'. E's Ben Gray, my lawfully wedded 'ushand, as left me and the

CHAPTER XVIII.

When is all this dreadful suspense upon the door of the guest room. Af- for the door, but Miles, recovering ter a brief colloquy he descended to himself, called sharply

"My dear sir!" He extended a corand slip out and join him. He you are our poor Roger's closest black hair which more naturally ac-

"'Sad!' " Grayle returned. "Roger

"His seizure has not yet taken a had posed as Andrew Drake and tatal turn, but it is well to be pre- who had all at once regained con-She held both her hands out to fatal turn, but it is well to be prehim impulsively.

"Oh, I have always had faith in "What is the meaning of this?" you even when I was living a night- Hobart attired in a robe and slippers old woman who tried to have me ab-ducted and the man with the tat- "Hello, Grayle?" Andrew's voice

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

sounded from behind his brother

"Who are you, anyway?"

What's up now?"

still respectfully.

her face in her hands.

guardian with her father.

"Really,

quarters will speak for himself!'

expected strength, and turned

At the same moment Maizie Gray,

"Not-not Andrew!" Miss Drake

cove is: 'E's Ben Gray, my lawfully wedded 'usband, as left me and the

Salisbury Repertory Company in

'Farrell! Marks! Here are your

corded with the culprit's bright, dark

eyes and stalwart, athletic frame. Farrell was watching the man who

trol of himself. He stood waiting

quietly with a half-smile upon his

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

HERE'S LANCASHIRE LAD!

Dear Miss Grey,-in answer to

Lonesome Lancashire Lass, I would

very much like to have her company

and enjoy a trip to, say, Boggart

Hole Clough or Heaton Park, Platt

Fields or Reel Park, or if she likes.

to the Believue Gardens and see all the animals and birds, also the fireworks; or if not, we can take a walk around the town, visit Samuels & Lewis, then have tea at Lockart's or Smallman's or else Lyons Cafe, then

we will wind our way to the Man-chester Hippodrome or else the Palace of Varieties. If this won't do, then we will go along Regent road to the Regent Theatre. So

road to the Regent Theatre. So now is the chance for this lonely lass to make an appointment with a lonely Lancashire lad, and fancy ourselves walking down Market street again towards Flat Iron Market, then to the tune of the organ we can sing that good old song, "She is a Lassie From Lancashire." I am glad to hear of anyone from good old Manchester, which I left two years since. I will close now, and remain respectfully yours, Lancashire LaD.

tion.

your sister joins us-?"





Tack merro the swish of a birds wings and looked up and saw a victous eagle circling at the meantime flip was straining at the rope around his head. Jack at once started to rope apart, and dashed up the hill to try run as the eagle swooped down.

The meantime flip was straining at the rope of the bird, but was just a swoop and caught deep for the bird, but was just a swoop and caught jack, just as flip came second too late. Then a merry chase running up the hill.

Doris Kenyon Bares Her Secrets of Beauty



ticles on beauty written for The Lon- regular habits and hygienic living "All right, Farrell; you and Marks flamboyant even in crisp new with me. I'm going to post widow's weeds, entered the door with parts by the stage. Doris Kenyon, star of are a spectacled nation. Scottie and the impassive Barker be- "Up the Ladder," tells you how to beautify the eyes.)

> BY DORIS KENYON Famed for Her Beautiful Eyes.

character of the individual.

"Andrew Drake died in Australia Raised to their highest beauty. they become the most compelling feature of any face. Nothing gives them ed nightly with an eyebrow brush such a beauty as a vital interest in and if they are thin a little vaseline He indicated Maizie, but she drew life, and nothing so deadens them as or olive oil should be rubbed in, usself-interest.

eye depends on the lashes and brows and these are most responsive to regular care. It is strange EYES always talk, but what they more women do not cultivate these say depends on the mind and instead of resorting to pencil or staln which is always noticeable and gives

Brows and lashes should be brushing great care none gets into con-

are the agencies which promote the brows with glycerine or alcohol will Radio

ONE of the discouraging things

tendency toward irregularity Such tone irregularities detract

Why Knock the Knockers?



OR life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—knickers! They are is thus brought about.
This change of magnitude. sketch shows you one young woman duces a pulse of current in the coils The plot thickens. Along comes Lancashire Lad to rescue the lonesome matter. With so many Lancashire before every other girl in town will be obliged to call off work for the rest of the summer and devote ourselves to a real "old boys" reunion" holiday. Welcome to our circle, Lancashire Lad, and may you find we improve on acquaintance, and may you for girls of from 8 to 18, as well as for girls of from 8 to 18, as well as for girls of from 8 to 18, as well as a pulse of current in the coils who gives them her entire approval. She knows that it won't be a month before every other girl in town will have a pair, too. They are so superior to skirts in important matters such as tennis matches, hiking, camping and climbing.

Knickers are shown in the shops for girls of from 8 to 18, as well as for girls of from 8 to 18, as well as for older women, and many a mother who "wouldn't be caught dead in the standard telephone instruments." who gives them her entire approval. of the telephone receiver. Each time She knows that it won't be a month a tooth of the gear passes the pole

ness after greeting people from the old who "wouldn't be caught dead in the standard telephone instruments. them" herself, as she would say, has Subscriber: We cannot publish suitable outing costume for an active

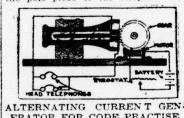
(This is the last of a series of ar- best state of health-plenty of sleep The reckless abuse of eyes in youth

MUCH of the expression of the

to the face a hard look. The greatest beautifiers of the eye tact with the pupil. Anointing th

A miniature alternating current about radio code practise is the generator will overcome this diffi-lency toward irregularity of culty. It easily can be rigged up operation of the average high-nitched buzzer. The gear should be mounted upon he shaft of the motor so that its teeth revolve very close to, and directly in front of, the pole pieces

of the magnetic telephone. For the best results, the gear should be of approximately the same thickness as the pole piece of the telephone re-



ERATOR FOR CODE PRACTISE.

ceiver. If the tone produced in the windings of the receiver is to be a pure one, the gear should be mounted true on the shaft of the motor. The provision of a rheostat in cir-cuit with the motor and its battery will enable the control of the pitch f the tone. The action is as follows: When two of the teeth of the gear

are opposite the two poles of the telephone receiver, the magnetic ciruit is completed through the gear at which time a maximum of magnetic flow exists. When the gear is revolved, the resistance of the magnetic flux is greatly increased because of the sub-

stitution of air in front of the pole pieces of the telephone magnet. great change in the magnetic flow This change of magnetic flow pro-

RADIO PRIMER.

REACTANCE-Opposition to an addresses in the Mail-Box, but, if you will forward me your own right The knickers are shown in homename and address, with stamped envelope, I will send on to you T. I. P. s well as in lingu. crash and magnetic field

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SNUFFLES STRAIGHTENS BUG **BABY MIXUP**



"I'd say it's a case of mistaken identity, Mrs. Tater-Bug."

them in a weak salt-water solution NANCY and Nick were passing the Bug and something's happened to potato-patch when a worried my Timmy."

oice called out: "Oh please, sir, and please, ma'am, as fast as his legs would carry him would you mind calling the doctor?" to get the fairy doctor and Nancy "Who are you and where do you stayed to comfort Mrs. Tater-Bug, live?" called Nancy in reply.

"Here," came the voice. on this tater-vine. I'm Mrs. Tater-

8 tablespoons butter

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon salt

LUNCHEON

more satisfying dish than eggs or vegetables alone.

pers are good served in the same way.

icient for six servings:

1/2 cup milk.

Remove pieces and keep hot.

6 tomatoes

8 eggs

and nicely browned.

tomatoes.

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

Cooking Authority for NEA Service and Columbia University.

EGGS combined with a vegetable often makes a very good and much

The following recipe calls for tomatoes, but egg plant or pep-

Allow one tomato and one egg to a person. This recipe is suf-

Wash, wipe and cut tomatoes in halves. Roll each half in salted

In the bacon fat remaining in pan cook the tomatoes until soft

Mix the eggs, milk and seasonings. Melt the butter in a sauce

On a platter place the pieces of tomato, pour over them the

pan and in it scramble the eggs. Remove from the fire when still

quite soft as they will cook sufficiently hard after being placed on

scrambled eggs and garnish with the crisp pieces of bacon. Serve

flour, mixed with a teaspoon of sugar. Fry the bacon until crisp.

6 pieces bacon

Nick ran off to the blueberry patch

whom she found after a careful "Right search in a cozy leaf house. "Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Tater-Bug,

> poor Timmy! I went out for a minute to ask Mrs. Beetle if she knew what the green stuff was Farmer Smith was sprinkling around, and left Timmy in his crib as nice as anything. "But when I came back, something awful had happened. Timmy's nice

> dashing some few drops on her eyes to take away the redness. "My poor,

> stripes had turned to black spots and he's red all over. I'm afraid it's either chicken-pox or measles." Just then the fairy doctor arrived. He pulled down the covers looked at Timmy this way and that

> and every which way. "H'm!" he said wisely. "H'm! I'd say it's a case of mistaken identity, Mrs. Tater-Bug."

> how dreadful!" shrieked Timmy's mother. W-will he die,

> "Not unless he's out eating the green stuff Farmer Smith sprinkled This isn't Timmy at al It's Lily Lady-Bug, who's crawled in here to take a nap."

> > (To be Continued.)

The RED HOUSE MYSTERY by A.A.MILNE

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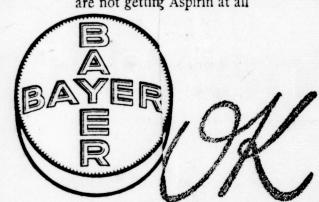
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ASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

TRIBE DIVIDED WEEK-END BILL

Defeat Flint Saturday, But Lose 7 to 3 On Sabbath.

FLINT, July 30 .- Ed Reis successfully used his submarine ball in seven frames against the Vehics here Sunday. In two he was hit hard, and in those two the Flint Club collected seven runs, while the Cockneys could garner but three off Feigert. As a ressult the clubs halved the series, while the Vehics took a firmer hold on first place in the Mint circuit. But it was battle all the way., only Feigert's ability to scatter opositing base knocks keeping the runs down. It looked like a London win for the

econd time early in the game. Mackey

drove the ball over the left wall in the second and Stimpson turned the sacks in the third on his triple to right center, and Young's error in missing the return from Brown after Stimmy had checked himself at the far corner. He made the last lap easily.

Two blanks were then issued, in which Stricker turned back five of the eight batters by gilt-edged defensive play, and then Butler was able to score on his single to center, sacrifice by Malmquest, Young's error on Blake and Mackey's sacrifice fly to Bernard against the left field fence.

In only the fifth and sixth did Reis permit liberties with his offerings. Singles by James and Morehart, and an error by Richardson on Feigert's hounder, loaded the bags in the fifth. Luce swept them with a triple against the left centerfield wall.

Wotel's double followed by a hit batsman, four singles, and two infield outs, added four in the sixth. in the third on his triple to right center,

LONDON-

Score by innings: Summary:
Home run—Mackey.
Three-base hits—Stimpson, Luce.
Two-base hits—Wotell, Malmquest.
Sacrifice hits—Brown, Boyle, Richardon, Malmquest, Mackey.
Stolen base—Bernard.
Hit by pitched ball—By Reis (James,

base on errors-London, 2;

lint, 1. Struck out—By Reis, 2: by Feigert, 2. Bases on balls—Off Reis, 3; off Feiert. 2. Left on bases—London, 6; Flint, 2. Earned runs—London, 2; Flint, 6. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Fyfe.

TOOK SATURDAY'S

T. July 29.—London kept up streak by toppling the Ve me of a two-game series to 1. The Cockneys went out to be by 5 to 1. The Cockneys went out in the first and second innings to bag all their runs off Jackson, who turned up with a sore finger on his pitching hand Schelberg, who relieved, held the visitors at bay all the way. Stimpson's pass, Butler's sacrifice and singles by Malmquest, Blake and Carmen produced one marker in the first frame. Passes to Coorn Malmquest and Blake coupled with base knocks by Stimpson, Butler and Mackey, added the other four in the second. But that was all.

Totals Morehart, 2b. Stricker, 3b. Brown, c.f. Luce, r.f. Bernard, l.f.

GIANTS DROP 2ND TO PIRATES 7 TO 0

Cards Even Up Series With

PIRATES BLANKED GIANTS.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Firates took the Giants into camp for the second time in a row today, blanking them 7 to 0.

The score:

R.H.E. them 7 to 0.

The score:
Pittsburg 000 200 500—7 13 0

New York 000 000 000—0 7 1 Morrison and Gooch; Douglas, Jon-nard and Smith.

TOWN FACTORY LEAGUE.

INGERSOLL, July 30.—A recently organized factory league, it is believed, will do much to revive interest in baseball in the town. The league will consist of three teams, Ingersoll Packing Company, John Morrow Company, and The Ingersoll File Company. The opening same will be played on August I, when it is expected Mayor McCarty will be asked to send the first ball to the plate.

ST. ANDREWS ARE CUP WINNERS WITH 2-1 DEFEAT OF 1st W.O.R. ELEVEN

Orients and Forest City Put Other Teams Out of Second Series Running

Brantford 7

St Louis

Pittsburg a

Bay City at London. Saginaw at Hamilton.

Saginaw at Hamilton. Flint at Kitchener. Port Huron at Brantford.

Saginaw 5.

n 9, Kitchener 1, Results Sunday,

Results Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 13, Philadelphia 2. New York 6, Chicago 2. Washington 18-7, Cleveland 6-8. St. Louis 4, Boston 1.

Cleveland 11, Washington Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 6, New York 5.

Results Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Syracuse 5, Rochester 1.
Games Today.
Toronto at Rochester.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Newark at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Reading.

Results Sunday. Buffalo 6, Toronto 3.

Jersey City 11—4, Baltimore 3—7.

Reading 12—5, Newark 9—8.

Bachester 1.

BEATING BRUCEFIELD 2--0

KITCHENER, July 30 .- The Rangers, Kitchener's intermediate W. F. A. team

Saturday night earned the right to en

ter the W. F. A. intermediate finals with either Brussels or Owen Sound by defeating the Brucefield eleven here, 2

defeating the Brucefield eleven here, 2 to 0, thus winning the round 3 to 1.

The local team was far superior to the visitors, being more scientific, but the speed and condition of the visitors made them dangerous at times. It was not a clean game and the Brucefield men used their weight in telling fashion with the result that there were several small mixups and finally the spectators swarmed on the field to take a hand in the battle and two policemen had to work hard to quell the disturbance. Knox, the hard working and hard bumping center man of the visitors, was the particular object of attention. It took three minutes of play for the Rangers to get their first goal, which McKeown scored on a rebound and Mason added one two-thirds of the way through the second half.

The teams:
Brucefield. Position. Kitchener. Stewart ... Goal ... Henderson J. B. Mussard R. Back ... Livingstone

RANGERS ARE FINALISTS, OUT OUR WAY

Only two games scheduled Games Today.

Standing.

Won. Lost. P.C.

4 0 1.000

3 1 750

1 3 250

1 3 250

and Orients continued let the pace in the second finter-Club League. It game the Forest City by go nine innings before the Hermits by a score of 6 to 0. The Alerts were only able to reach him for four bingles, while Johnson, on the mound for was hit hard, and his bled at times when air-sheld at times when air-sheld at times when air-sheld at the second contest "Hank" Down and his Orient crew shut out the Alerts by a score of 6 to 0. The Alerts were only able to reach him for four bingles, while Johnson, on the mound for the losers, was not as effective as usual, and was touched up for nine hits. His support was erratic at times, which didn't assist his cause any. Smith, in center for the winners, which didn't assist his cause any. Smith, in center for the winners, and the Forest City and Orient clubs are left to battle it out. These two teams meet next Saturday, and a real battle should be provided.

As soon as a winner is declared a play-off will be staged with the Alerts, Sany, c., 4 0 0 2 1 1 0 Geary, c., 4 0 0 2 1 1 0 Geary, c., 4 0 0 2 1 1 0 Geary, c., 4 0 0 0 2 1 1 0

Totals Bradshaw, c.f. Sessions, l.f.

ANDERSON AND TRICK WIN SCOTCH DOUBLES

Billy Anderson and Albert Trick won the honors at the Elmwood Scotch doubles Saturday with three wins and a plus of 25. H. Hartry and Dr. Jarvis with a plus of 20 were second: W. Wright and R. D. Hillier third, and Joe Vivian and Father Forster fourth with a plus of 15.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Saturday.
At Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 0.
At Milwaukee 1, Toledo 2.
At St. Paul 10, Louisville 6.
At Kansas City 8, Columbus 7.

Sunday.
At Kansas City 4, Toledo 3.
At Minneapolis 7, Louisville 3.
At St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 6.
At Milwaukee 10—6, Columbus 0—5. SANDLOTTER BEATS PIERCEMEN 9 TO 1

Kirby, r.f. Roseberry, Dodson, c.f. Elliott, 1b.

Brantford 340 000 000 491—5
Saginaw 000 000 491—5
Summary: Two-base hits—Reilly, Ellott, Dawson, Ellott, Early, Ellott, Dawson, Ellott, Early, Ellott, Dawson, Ellott, Early, Ellott, Two-base hits—B. Clarke, ashanged a number of amateur boxing contests. He has many applications from boys wishing to make the card, and from these he has matched and from these he has ma

Not Alex of Old



WOODSTOCK MEET WILL INCLUDE BOXING, TOO E. Clarke. 2b. 2
T. Mascari, c. ... 2
T. Christopher, r.f. 2

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BY WILLIAMS

BROWNS MOVE UP INTO FIRST AGAIN

Williams Gets 25th Homer As Red Sox Are

ERICKSON BLOWS UP IN SIXTH CLEVELAND, July 30. — Cleveland defeated Washington 11 to 3 today, defeated Washington 11 to 3 today, Erickson blowing up in the sixth, when the Indians scored six runs on four bases on balls and four two-base hits. They secured three more in the eighth on two singles, a double and a triple off Turk O'Nell

The score: R.H.E. Washington ... 000 100 002—3 7 1 Cleveland ... 100 106 03x—11 15 2 Erickson and Picinich, Torres; Uhle and O'Neill.

K. OF C.'S BEAT STRATFORD

Local Nine Score 11-5 Victory over

Sansone, c.f.-1b

NORTHERN WOMEN ENTER W. O. TENNIS SERIES

W. U. ILIWIS SERIES

HANOVER, July 29.—The lady tennis teams of Hanover, Owen Sound, and Mount Forest have entered the ladies' section of the Western Ontario Tennis Association and a series of games arranged for. Each contest will comprise two singles and one double. The following are the dates for the games: Aug. 3—Mount Forest at Owen Sound. Aug.—Owen Sound at Hanover. Aug. 16—Hanover at Owen Sound. Aug. 23—Owen Sound at Mount Forest Aug. 24—Mount Forest at Hanover. Hanover at Mount Forest—date to be decided later.

Was played. The score: Guelph. Preston.

W. Tanner E. Cockin

A. H. Fennix S. H. Parker

A. Mennie, sk. .17 P. McGrath, sk. .16

By ends:

By ends:

SELECTED AS SITE.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Inwood Country Club. located near Far Rock. away, Long Island, has been selected as a selecte

SCOTS COMBINATION IS DECIDING FACTOR IN

W.O.R.'s Finish Strong, But Hesitation at Crucial Moments Lost Them Opportunities.

(BY C. S. G.)
One of the biggest crowds that ever turned out to see a soccer match in London witnessed St. Andrews defeat 1st W. O. R. eleven, 2 to 1, Saturday afternoon at Tecumseh Park, and emerge winners of the Free Press cup. Scots earned their victory through much more polished combination play, but tired somewhat on end of the 90-minute struggle, and W. O. R.'s pressed

so hard that there was every likelihood of an equalizing goal and overtime Hesitating work on the attack of the soldiers lost them any opportunity they had of scoring though, and a goal kick, from which Whitelaw missed an open drive on the W. O. R. goal as a sort of parting shot, relieved the situation just before the final gong.

It was a well-managed final fixture, and the arrangements, which in-

cluded police protection, and the keeping of spectators in the stands and in roped-off areas well away from the goal touch lines, made a much better game than is ordinarily the case. A burning hot sun made the weather far from ideal for 90 minutes of the strenuous dribbling code game, but both teams were in great condition, and play lagged but little throughout the

MONTREAL, July 30 - (Canadian tack, and after he Watrous, Redford, Mich., won the open golf championship of Canada on Satur-which grazed the bar b golf championship of Canada on Saturday at the links of the Mount Bruno Club, when he turned in a total of 303 Whitelaw from a the four 18-hole rounds. His score W. O. R.'s start for the four 18-hole rounds. His score | W. O phase, develop York, by the scant margin of one stroke, Kerrigan's rounds being done stroke, Kerrigan's rounds being done in 75, 73, 79 and 77, his aggregate being 304. Eric Bannister, Winnipeg, and A. H. Murray, Country Club, Montreat, were tied for third place with 309, while the other players near the top and in the prize money were:

J. Gordon, Buffalo, 310, and Tom McNamara, Siwanoy, 312. All the above mentioned are professionals. The leading amateur in the tournament was Redvers McKenzie, a young Montreal newspaper writer, with 317. Watrous won the Rivermead Cup and \$350, while McKenzie got a gold medal.

Watrous is only 22 years old, and started out golding as a caddie around the New York clubs. He is now a professional at Redford one of the cluss were pressing when the half whistles sounded. the New York clubs. He is now a professional at Redford, one of the clubs in the Detroit district. He holds the course record for his own links, 66 for a par 72, and last week equalled the par for the complete Mount Bruno course, 70.

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GUELPH, July 29.—The Cleghorn trophy was lifted here this afternoon by Pat McGrath of Preston, who defeated Alex. Mennie, the defending skip, by one shot in a closely-contested match, which was not won until the last bowl which was not won to was played. The scot

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JACK SHARKEY LOSES.

NET CHAMPIONSHIP RYE. N. Y., July 30. — Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national women's champion, won the New York State lawn tennis championship yesterday by defeating Mrs. May Sutton Rundy of Los Angeles, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2.

NEW YORK, July 30.— (Canadian Press.)—Sammy Seiger won the decision over Jack Sharkey, both feather-weights of New York, in the star bout of twelve rounds and the Queens boro dacademy at Long Island last night. The bout was fast at times, but was marred by the constant holding and clinching of both boys. Sharkey had to be warned several times by the referee for the use of foul tactics.

BELYEA, ST. JOHN SCULLER REPEATS WIN AT CANADIAN HENLEY BISONS OVERCOME

BEATS BOB DIBBLE AT HIS OWN GAME

Nova Scotian Rams Dibble, Who Attempted To

at annual regattas of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen as at that which closed Saturday evening on the Royal Canadian Henley course, the most successful of the 40 held since the inauguration of the Canadian cham-pionship meets. Each of the fourteen clubs represented earned one or more points, and with but two exceptions, Ottawa, and the Metropolitain Rowing Club of New York, each dub carried off at least one championship.

off at least one championship.

Decidedly unusual was the capture by American clubs of the greater number of the trophies, four going to Detroit, and three to West Side, Buffalo, while the Argonauts of Torinto, who for many years carried off the lion's share of the championships, lad to be content with but one, the jumpr eights, and this, incidentally, was one of the surprises of the regatta.

Dons of Toronto led all competitors in number of points, with Laciine Rowling Club of Montreal, tleing Ditroit and West Side for second piece. The Bachelor Club of Philadelphia occupied next position in the grand iggregate of points, with Argonauts and the baby organization, the Niagara District Aquatic Club of St. Catharines tied for next honors. Here is summaized the result as to championships an points.

less by the substitute of the minute of them. 9,000e was pulling 36 to the minute, an Durinan only 24, yet he was holding hown with Gilmore and Belyea. The kier's stroke was about 34. McGuir was beginning to lag into fourth plac and Huestis trailing hopelessly behit.

Forged Ahead.

At this point, with the same-aimness and lack of outward evider of concern, Belyea's cars seemed | bite the water with some degree of Sagenesses, but his motion was unchaged. His shell had cut down over a leth of the lead with a quarter of a mi still to go. Dibble crossed over to Byea's water to block him, and give h the wash, with his shell a few feet; advance of Belyea. Here the Eastner showed his knowledge of the ame. Looking first over his right shour in the direction of the grandstand tonake sure of his course, and then glicing over his left to make sure of Dible's sposition, he realized that if the two shells could be brought together dhis sourse it would count as a foul agant of the ex-champion Don. Instantly hput on a marvelous burst of speed, and drove his bow toward Dibble's shell, as a well-directed torpedo woulga after a slow-going vessel. He ramed Dibble's shell, then wwand his work and the shell as a well-directed torpedo woulga after a slow-going vessel. He ramed Dibble's shell, then wand his moved to the correct of the shear of the stands and been beaten at his own game id quit the race before the referee han had been beaten at his own game id quit the race before the referee han had been beaten at his own game id quit the race before the referee han had been beaten at his own game in the sum of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the stands of the same in the sum of the stands of the stands of the same in the sum of the



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MOE HERSCOVITCH GETS RAW DECISION IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Moe Herscovitch, Canadian welterweight champion, last night lost the decision to Tommy McAleer of New York in a twelve-round bout at the Commonwealth Sporting Club.

Herscovitch carried the fight to his rival in every round, and landed often with his left jab and right hook to the jaw.

Block Him.

In view of his aggressiveness and the clean blows he landed, it was felt by a large number of fans that a draw was the worst decision Herscovitch should have received.

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WOLVES MAKE IT 2

IN ROW OVER HAMS

Nick Tomlin for Six Runs in Fourth to Sew Up Game.

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Carlin, s.s 4	0	0	3	1	0
Tomlin, p 4	1	1	0	2	0
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S. WINS FIRST LEG.

WHIBEAR, Mirn., July 30.—The ited tes won the first leg of the usgabophy, emblematic of the innatic class B, fresh water yachtge chionship, here late yesterday sen kawa and the Canvasback of Wilsear Yacht Club, took first disciplinate in the first of a series threes with the Canadian entries, ad Pall., and Anaetis.

BREAK EVEN. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 30.—(International.)—The Skeeters and Baltimore made it an even break by splitting today's double-header, the Skeeters winning the opening game by 11 to 3, while the Birds came through with victory in the second after a strenuous 11-inning battle by a score of 7 to 4. Score: First game:

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Frank, Groves and Barry; Lucey, Car
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Saturday Baseball

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	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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First game: R.H.E.	Dickson 5 9 7 Williamson, Oliver and Town; Aron, Wye and King. Second game: R.H.E. Aylmer 7 9 7 Woodstock 8 11 7 Cabot and Orton; Kelly and Henderson Umpires — Kennedy, Woodstock; Swackhamm, Aylmer.
Mann and Hill. First game: R.H.E.	EASTERN CANÁDA BASEBALL 1st game:— R.H.E.
VETS TO MEET Army and Navy Vets Football Club will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the usual place. All players are asked to be in hand.	of fans the Guelph juniors won Satur-

TERRIERS FORFEIT GAME

LEAFS EARLY LEAD Decline to Continue Game at Kit chener—Behind 3 to 0 At Time.

KITCHENER, July 30 .- Kitchener's senior intercounty team vanquished They not only defeated the invaders but had the game awarded to them BUFFALO, July 30.—The Bisons won when Galt declined to continue the game when Galt declined to continue the game. to 0 by the umpire in the third inning

J. W. Smith third with 90. The shoot was the last in the June and July competitions, and the silver cup presented by Col. A. M. Smith for the seniors was won by Major Chester Butler with an aggregate of 457 points in 5 scores. The cup presented by Mr. Edgar Jeffery for the best aggregate in the type class goes to Pte. W. McBean. Final scores.

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	Major W. C. Butler	45
	Sgt. M. H. Lee	44
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	Sgt. H. E. Smith	41
	Pte. W. H. Boyle	41
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	Sgt. T. Michie	40
)	Sgt. J. Wyse	40
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	Pte. W. McBean	42
	SgtMajor O. Drakeley	40
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	Sgt. C. W. Smith	40
	Pte. S. Denham	35
	Sgt. H. Matthews	34
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	Dr. H. W. Hill	34

HUGH McQUILLAN SOLD TO GIANTS

BOSTON, July 30 .- Hugh McQuil-

will bring to the Boston club three

WOODSTOCK TEAM WILL ATTEND WORLD'S SERIES

WOODSTOCK, July 30 .- Over 3.00 fans turned out on Saturday afternoo when the local baseball management staged a "Booster Day" for the local ball team, the proceeds of the day going towards paying the expenses of the Dickson team of the North Oxford ly hurt, and four other persons more League and the Beachville nine from or less injured and burned, is the to the morgue, where an inquest will to the morgue, where an inquest will to the morgue, where an inquest will to the morgue. Dickson team of the North Oxford lagers staged a real snappy game of morning, when a taxicab driven by ball, the Dickson lads winning out in the last frame by 5 to 4.

The car was taken from the garage by Fraser, ostensibly for the purpose of taking the next to Hardington across China to Japan, and thence fortnight. This is generally attributed to the collapse of the German Aleutian archipelago.

he last frame by 5 to 4. nation nine of Aylmer and the locals in aged 27, died in the hospital eight the car was proceeding at a good a regular Southern Ontario League fix- hours later of a fractured skull. ture, which was won by the locals by 8-7. It was a see-aw affair from start ing of both teams was rarged.

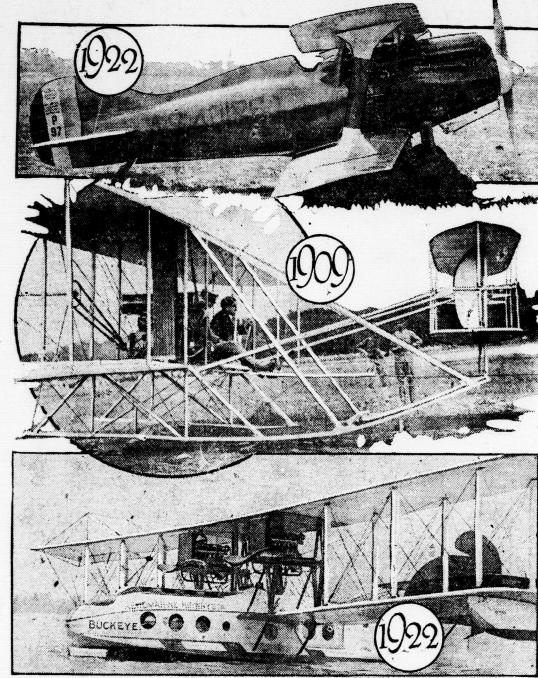
Gerrard, Kelly and Henderson had three hits each, while Gerrard of the Carnations hit a homer in the first, sending in a run ahead of him.

The brain, and other injuries and curb, rebounded against the eaburns, and Frank Windsor, aged 27; curb, and rolled over twice before came to a halt. Workmen employers that the sending in a run ahead of him.

d	sending in a run ahead of him.
	Summery, first game: R.H.E
	Beachville 4 4
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1	Aron, Wye and King.
â	Second game: R.H.E
	Aylmer 7 9
	Woodstock 8 11
3	Cabot and Orton; Kelly and Hender
0	son.
-	Umpires - Kennedy, Woodstock
	Swackhamm, Aylmer.
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0	1st game:—
1	R.H.E

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Braves, has been sold to the New DO you remember back 13 years, 1903, the year when man was first

One Killed, Five Injured as Taxicab

TORONTO, July 30.—One man; ter. The car, which is a total wreck,

fatally injured, a young lady serious- was owned by William H. Drake, by

Madge McKay, who is employed by tion of the city, when it sudden the Imperial Oil Company, is in the swerved to the west side of the roa

Western Hospital with concussion of then as the front wheel struck to the brain, and other injuries and curb, rebounded against the ea

son are suffering from cuts and close by heard the crash, and run-burns. The latter three are in the ning out they saw the blaze and the

Western Hospital, but their injuries men and women crawling out of the

are not regarded as serious. As a wreck. Shea, who was unconscious,

who fought at Ypres

and that 200,000 British soldiers wer

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 30.-

Lieut. Tracey Lyons, aviation section

Calais and the channel ports.

2 U. S. AVIATORS

consequence of the accident and the and Miss McKay, who was semi death of Shea, Fraser was taken into conscious, were hurried away to the

pices of the Ypres League, in which United States army, and Augustus

Belgian, French and British dele- Altemeyer, Jr., of Port Jervis, were gations participated, says a Reuter burned to death at Port Jervis this

The British delegation included afternoon when an airplane in which

Pulteney, Major-Gen. Sir John Head- as the cause for the plane taking a

Mutt Reforms and Goes to Work.

Jumps Curb, Overturns and Burns

when Orville Wright thrilled the lifted into the air by a power-pro- of the three planes which make daily define. Second game:

RH.E.

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Take a look at the middle picture, tained.

In addition to the money consideration, President Grant said the deal will bring to the Boston club three

Wright convinced a skeptical world look at the upper picture. It is a Since the inauguration three years

that airplanes had more than sui- Verville racer, seven of which will ago of air-passenger service in \star arcidal possibilities as passenger carbe entered in the airplane races this ious parts of the country by this fall. It's powerful motor is expect? company, it has transported thou-

whom Fraser was employed as chauf-

Wright's triumph was the outcome ed to drive it at more than 200 miles sands of persons without an injury continuous experimentation since an hour.

BRITISH AVIATOR REACHES LAHORE

LAHORE, India, July 30.—Major W. T. Blake, British aviator, who left England on May 24, on an attempted "round the world flight," here yesterday from Quetta. Bel-

OF NEW EPIDEMIC

Hamilton Physicians View Spread of Infantile Paralysis as Serious.

TORONTO, July 30. - Apparently the outbreak of poliomyletis - or infantile paralysis, as it is more commonly known-is pretty well confined to Hamilton. Officials of the reported in the past two months in Toronto, nor did they recall any during the whole of this year.

In addition, no serious outbreaks f the disease are reported from the other parts of the province. Dr. Bell, of the provincial board of

health, said that while infantile paralysis undoubtedly was conagious and consequently was listed among the communicable diseases, he felt there was not any very great danger of its being carried from Hamilton to outside places. Epidemics of this disease, he ex-

plained, were generally pretty well

16 CASES REPORTED.

HAMILTON, July 30. — With 16 cases of the dreaded poliomyletis reorted to the health authorities here during the last week, and with the hospital taxed to capacity, the last case having been admitted last night a hurried conference of Dr. Roberts. M. O. H., and members of the board of health was called this morning. The need of securing added ac-

commodation at once was urged, and pecially for poor cases. Strict isoand efforts will be made toward individual isolation in private cases. Not even parents will be permitted to visit patients, except in case of

that there would be an "explosive outbreak in August." The city's milk supply was criticized by the M. O. who complained of difficulty with too few assistants of enforcing the pasteurization order in local dairies.

BRANTFORD FEARS SPREAD.

case of infantile paralysis has been eported to the city medical authoriies, and has been placed in quaran health, reported on Saturday that pect, and that every citizen in Brantford should bend every effort in preventing any spreading of the disease.
"Stamp out flies and get rid of garbage," said the M. O. H. "is the

implest and most effective precauion against this disease. "There are now four cases of this

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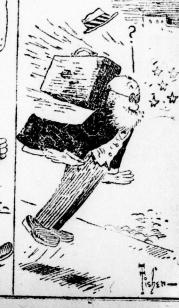
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Companionship and trigenial friends for Leo people wasually be found first among starius people, next among those I under Libra or Aries.

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U. S. Government Will Direct Shipments From Producing Mines.

OTTAWA PLANS INQUIRY

Canada May Have To Import Anthracite From Wales.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The government, with the co-operation of the states will assume tomorrow the duties of a middleman passing on the coal from the producing mines to the industries and the localities which in the eyes of the government need it most. Just how much coal the government can count on remains

matter of speculation.
The total production for the past REV. ROY MESS matter of speculation. week, 3,300 tons of bituminous, and 27,000 tons of anthracite, is compared in the weekly report of the United States Geological Survey with normal production at this season, including anthracite of from 9.500 .-000 to 12,000,000 tons. Normal consumption at this time of the year would be 8,000,000 tons of coal a

Covered by priority orders from the Interstate Commerce Commission, all coal now being produced is

federal government. Bunker coal is to be kept to a minimum and foreign ships required to fill their bunkers abroad for the round trip, while ex- reference to my remarks, it might be others." port will only be permitted in case of shipments destined for consumers who cannot otherwise supply

COMES BEFORE CABINET.

eral government will take cannot be at the time the question arose, reable that anthracite coal will be im- public morals. orted from Wales.

TWO TRAINS CANCELLED. PETERBORO, July 30 .- Two G. T. trains cease running tonight on ecount of the coal strike. They are he morning train from Lindsay, due here at 7:55 and the evening train

to Lindsay leaving here at 8:59. CLAIMS RIGHT TO

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Chatham Woman, Despite Arguments, Sent to Mercer Reformatory.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, July 30.—Clara Kelly, colored, was sentenced to from three to six months in the Mercer Reformatory Saturday morning, by County Police Magistrate Hunt.

Complaint against her was made by the County Police Magistrate Hunt.

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Complaint against her was made by the La P. S. authorities. Chem hard portainent members of the clergy, social workers and laborers shak we was adal that the woman has been hanging around the cars and generally annoy ng passengers and others, it is a peaced also that she had been begging food from picnickers.

She declared that she had walked from Chatham, and acknowledged that she was without money and had derived, subsistence from refluxe. She was very meanly dressed, without was very meanly dressed, without the world it incumbet the upon the proposed the was a defected by the echool trustees, for a paginst the expenditure of \$100,000, as a few exheol to the school straight of the wants has been barged to the cars and generally annoy and the cars and generally annoy and the cars and generally annoy are continually an account of the company said that the woman has been hanging around the cars and generally annoy and the cars and generally annoy and the cars and generally annoy are continually an account of the complant of the cars and generally annoy and the cars and generally annoy and the night for a week's holidays, and in LACHINE RAPIDS peared also that she had be ging food from picnickers.

will try to manoeuvre the steamer stockings, and in a generally unclean-

be one trial—and only one—for if acting improperly other than shift Good values offered in annexed districts
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be one trial—and only one—for it the rescue ship once gets below the grounded steamer it will be impossible to get her back up the rapids

sible to get her back up the rapids again for another attempt.
the Canada Steamship Lines, left on park benches was criminal.

shortly after 10 o'clock this morning for the scene of the accident, in a STRATFORD TO PAY

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CHINAMAN SENTENCED ON

It is reported that he is on his way Church here, conducted both services back to China. The information was in Knox Church on Sunday, which laid by Inspector Beckett and was were listened to by many of his pre-

12-c-yiz - considered as a second offence,

Stands at Foot of Altar During Mass and Slashes Breast.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Hunprayer during low mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral today to see standing at the foot of the altar a man, his clothing open over his chest, and a knife held as a swordsman salutes. They saw his lips move as the hand with the knife went downlike a cross, appeared on his

He turned and moved to ward Father Patrick Daly, who only glanced aside as the congregation gasped. Sailors, who had been kneeling near the altar, vaulted the rail and caught the fanatic, still mumbling unintelligibly. The chant of the priest went on as police removed the wounded man, known as Frank Johanns Gab-

AWAITING REPLY

Wants Rev. A. E. M. Thomson to Specify His Charge Regarding Boxing.

from Rev. A. E. M. Thomson of Centennial Methodist Church, concerning whether or not the cap he prepared in his sermon prelude about the Dempsey boxing exhibition at Port Stanley was made for me to wear,"

Railroads and interstate public stated Rev. Roy D. Mess, rector of tillities are to be the concern of the series of the ser to be bought under the fair price tennial Methodist Church, concerning levels to be maintained by the Fed- whether or not the cap he prepared eral Fuel Distributors, freight cars in his sermon prelude about the being withheld from dealers who sell Dempsey boxing exhibition at Port tilities are to be the concern of the St. David's Anglican Church, Monday time being responsible to that Parmorning.

necessary for me to speak further of the subject."

two clergymen arises out of the attitude of a number of members of the London Ministerial Alliance, who OTTAWA, July 30.-It is under- were strengously opposed to the pubood in official circles here that the lic exhibition of boxing held at Port cal situation will be before the fed- Stanley recently, in which Jack Ald. Drake Declares Spending ral cabinet when it reconvenes on Dempsey was starred as principal. Tuesday. Just what action the fed- Mr. Mess was the only member who

forecast, but in the meantime the fused to champion the action of the leading Canadian municipalities are Ministerial Alliance in attempting to making arrangements to provide coal have the exhibition called off on the for the coming winter. It is prob- ground that it was harmful to the pose the board of education building

stated that he could find nothing questionable or immoral in the exhibition which was forthcoming and that he would have no objection to that he would have no objection to in that district. questionable or immoral in the exhi-

In a recent letter to the press, the

She declared that she had walked from Chatham, and acknowledged that she was without money and had derived subsistence from refuse. She was very mearly dressed, without stockings, and in a generally uncleanly condition.

There was no charge that she was acting improperly other than shiftlessness. She complained that she was suffering the abuse commonly given her race, and did not see why getting next to nature by sleeping on park benches was criminal.

STRATFORD TO PAY

MORE FOR HYDRO

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Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD July 30.—Representatives of the parks board, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Motor Club, 50.—600 Club and the chamber of commerce met in the C. O. C. rooms getting next to nature by sleeping on park benches was criminal.

The matter was discussed from getting proposition.

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DISTRICT MARKETS

ST. MARYS.

ST. MARYS. July 30.—The feature of this week's market prices was a downward trend in wheat, barley, eggs. July potatoes and live hogs. All other farm separated the state of th Special to London Advertiser.

STRATFORD, July 30.—Following the declaration of Sir Adam Beck of lower power costs in some municipalities and an increase in others, it is announced here today that Strated time.

Interesting the hoped by local authorities, however, that this will not mean an increase to the consumer.

The Ontario commission has placed a flat increase of \$3 per horse power on all municipalities where the sur locations.

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STRATFORD, July 30.— Saturday's market was fairly well attended, and prices remained about the same. A large quantity of raspberries were offered at 15c a box. New potatoes brought \$2. Butter sold at 30c to 40c, and eggs for 30c.

of Guthrie Presbyterian

non-interference should be paroled for their own convenience. A prisoner is required to sign the follow-

liament. I will not support in any "I am anxious that he should re- way such action, nor will I interfere

the subject." The issue at stake between the OPPOSES ERECTING

Should Be Stopped Some-

where.

Honey 5-10 pails...
do, strained, lb....
do, comb, lb....
Honey, Retail used to champion the action of the limits to lave the exhibition called off on the round that it was harmful to the public morals.

Mr. Mess was quoted as having tated that he could find nothing questionable or immoral in the exhibition which was forthcoming and limits and l

gar Street School site if he wants me

MONTREAL, July 30.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$25@26.

Expectance of a bearish crop report tended to weaken the corn market and also the oats market. After opening ½c to ¾c lower, corn continued to sag.
Oats started ¼c to ¼c to ¾c off and later underwent a further setback.
Futures opened:
Wheat—July, \$1 08½; Sept., \$1 06½.
Corn—July, \$2½; C; Sept., \$16%.
Oats—July, 32c; Sept., \$1%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Chicago, July 31.
Wheat—Open, High, Low Close, Started William \$566.50, common, \$565.50, butcher helfers, choice, \$7.67.75; medium, \$667; common, \$525.66; butcher sters, choice, \$1.67.75; medium, \$667; common, \$525.66; butcher helfers, choice, \$1.67.75; medium, \$667; common, \$525.66; butcher sters, choice, \$1.67.75; medium, \$

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New York, July 31.—Foreign bar silver, 69% c per ounce.

MONTREAL STOCKS

opened the first session of the week in a very satisfactory manner. The pulp and paper stocks assumed the leadership of the list, registering advances
on a more active turnover. Laurentide

The puip

upon the paid up Capital Stock of
this Institution has been declared
for the current quarter, payable on and paper stocks assumed the leadercame within a fraction of the high price and after Friday, the FIRST day of SEPTEMBER next, to Shareholders of the year at \$81%, under good activity. Abitible rose easily to 57%, and the two Spanish River issues were By order of the Board, By order of the Board,

strong.

A powerful factor to influence the local market was the general opinion that the American strikes would probably pass into history before the end of this yeek.

in the ambush and in the fighting which followed after reinforcements for the Free Staters came up.

In view of the complaints of distress and inconvenience sent to the Free State government, because military prisoners are not being allowed paroles except for medical reasons, it was stated today that the government's purpose is the securing of the state of the state of the securing of the state of the state of the state of the securing of the state of the state of the securing of the state of t absurd that prisoners refusing to Peppers, per doz.

ply, for were I certain that he had with the property or persons of Horse radish, bunch.

NEW EAST SCHOOL

nything about the school situation do, dairy, lb., do crocks, lb., "He never lived out here," added

TheHome Bank Notice of Quarterly Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annum on the paid-up capital stock of this bank has been declared for the thremonths ending August 31, 1922, and that the same will be payable at the head office and branches on and after Friday the 1st of September next, the shareholders of record at the close obusiness on August 17, 1922. By order of the board.

BAR SILVER

Montreal, July 31.-The local market

FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, Montreal, 18th July, 1922.

yet. The rolled oais market was quiet. Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.80.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3@3.30.

Bran—Per ton, \$25.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$27.25. Raspberries, red, box.

Honey, ben doz....

HAY

TORONTO, July 30.—Hay, baled, No. 2. track Toronto, \$22@23 per ton; mixed, \$18@19; loose hay, No. 1, per

LIVE STOCK

of Canada

Dividend

sharehouse business on August 11.
of the board.
J. COOPER MASON.
General Manager.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Straw—Carlots, \$12@13.

TORONTO, July 30 .- Feed flour, per bag, \$1.70@1.80.
Ontario flour—Bulk, seaboard: Old, \$5.25; new, \$4.75.
Millfeed — Bran, \$28@30 per ton; shorts, \$30@32 per ton. MINNEAPOLIS, July 30.—Flour unhanged, \$7.60@7.75; shipments 54,947 Bran-Unchanged, \$16@17.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, July 31.—White & Co. report he following wholesale selling pries of Gooseberries-Eleven quarts, \$150; 6

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, July 31.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery extras, 32½c; firsts, 29½@32c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 15,425 cases; Irsts, 20@22½c; ordinary firsts, 18@18½c. BANK CLEARINGS

TORONTO STOCKS

Sales. 25 Abitibi

57 C. P. R. 142 141½ 142
32 Consumers Gas. 12
28 Mackay, pfd. 67
Porto Rico 80
1 Sales Book, pfd. 87
50 Toronto Railway 84½ 82½ 82½
35 Twin City 54 53½ 53½
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100 Coniagas 125
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2500 Sao Paulo 84½ | Bonds-| \$2500 Sao Paulo | \$41½ | \$250 Victory | 1923 | 99,70 | 99,50 | 99,70 | 500 | do, 1933 | 102,35 | 300 | do, 1933 | 102,35 | 300 | do, 1924 | 99,25 | 2160 | do, 1934 | 100,10 | 100,05 | 100,10 | Unlisted-| 4500 Castle Trethewey | 2214 | 20 | 8 | A | Oil | 31% | 25 | Brompton | 3214 | 110 | Hollinger | 945 |

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AT \$1 ON MARKET

Raspberry Crop Will Be Fin ished by End of Week.

Soners Parolled for Medical Reasons Required to Give Pledge.

Dublin, July 31.—Ten of the irregulars holds as low as \$1 to get the property of the pr

EXCHANGE RATES

PROVISIONS Chicago, July 31.—Provisions went down with grain, notwithstanding the higher quotations on high

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LONDON, July 30. - The physicians in attendance upon Lord Northcliffe say that the condition of their patient still is causing them

The endocarditis, they assert, is showing no noticeable signs of im-

BRITISH TROOPS MOVE TOWARDS TCHATALJA

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30. - A move of British troops on the Asiatic SHOULD CONSULT U. S. side towards Tchatalja began today. The Tchatalja region is quiet, but few shots were exchanged today Co-operation of America Conbetween the Turkish gendarmeries each side being wounded.



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SAY NORTHCLIFFE EUROPE FACING RUIN, DECLARES VISCOUNT GREY

Failure of Nations to Evolve Sound Basis on Which to Build.

sidered Necessary to Full

BY VISCOUNT GREY.

Former British Foreign Secretary. LONDON, July 30 .- I am quite prepared to admit that the old methods of diplomacy, though they had nothing to do with bringing about the war, are capable of improvement, but it did not follow that because they are capable of improvement, new methods are better than arrange a conference and then to rethe old ones. There must always be private conversations, but I feel that under the new methods private conversations are not private. Things are constantly coming out in the press, and in a way they used not to do before.

United States.

Reparations Are Problems.

was excluded from Genoa because the

French government demanded that

minister was perfectly right to con-

cede the demand. Genoa was not a

shitable place for the question of rep-

arations to be discussed. So long a

that question remains unsettled I do

not believe progress is possible. Con-

ferences like that at Genoa, which

were devoted to the very laudable

Europe are really not going to make

any progress so long as the question

of reparations remained hanging like

Naught Germany Could Pay.

sealing reparations down.

than any other country.

the Franco-British treaty, which gave

together? I put the French case because I believe that it is impossible

to approach the reparations question without a full knowledge of the

Large Loan Needed.

Reparations would have to be

settled, not by sentiment, but by fac-

ing the facts. Cash in large quanti-

that cannot be secured without the

That co-operation could be obtain

ed, and although the bankers' com-

mittee in Paris has advanced the

question of reparations by bringing

with the facts, I hope, it has not

those concerned into closer touch

achieved any direct result.

Genoa seemed to be devoted to se-

curing agreement with the Bolshe-

vist government. So far as one could

judge from the newspapers, the se-

curing of an agreement with the Bol-

sheviks was the great object pursued

at the conference. That was a mis-

ment is of the first practical import-

ance in the reconstruction of Europe.

It is very desirable, theoretically, but

lished to enable us to form an opin-

ion of how much chance there is of

any rapid recovery of Russia's trade

which shall first of all inquire into

the facts. In that I believe they are

perfectly right. It was a great mis-

inquiries. The conditions laid down

ON A HOT SUMMER DAY.

The United States government is prepared to co-operate in the matter.

and prosperity.

co-operation of the United States.

I think, cannot be obtained without an international loan, and

reconstruction

should be. They were perfectly right to demand that, and the prime

Those anxious about the future were put to very great anxiety during the conference. From time to time it seemed to them that the entente with France was being strained almost to the breaking point. It was the papers which attacked the prime minister that alone gave the impression, because papers which supported him spoke at times as if the enente was practically at an end.

Calls Situation Serious.

Where did this information come om? I do not say it came from he prime minister's entourage, but if there was no serious strain, it was a pity that the prime minister's en- a cloud over the political and econoourage did not pass the word to the mic situation in Europe.

The situation is growing increas-ngly serious. Years have passed ngly serious. ince the armistice, but we are making no progress towards the reconstruction of Europe. I do not think Genoa has made any substantial whole cost of the war. Reparations progress. The first thing that was were much less important to us than essential was the co-operation of the government and the resources of the United States. When the United United States. When the United States did not go to Genoa the heart States did not go to Genoa the heart altering the treaty of Versailles or has been heard of the matter from the conference. The sealing reparations down. was taken out of the conference. The sounded the United States as to the methods under which they would feeling and position of France. Of British government should have take a part in the reconstruction of Europe, and if that was not done it treaty, France must feel more disapwas a grave and fatal mistake. The prime condition of getting that cooperation was for France and ourselves to be in cordial agreement.

It could not be said now that the United States would not co-operate. for their reply, giving their refusal statement, not only as to the way they would not go, but of the condion on which they would co-operate



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Bureau Explains Increased Taxes Which Come Into Effect August 1

OTTAWA, July 30 .- (Canadian Press) .- An official statement has been made by the minister of customs and excise, Hon. Jacques Bureau, explaining the increased taxes which come into effect on

The statement of the minister is as follows:
"The increased stamp tax on bills of exchange, bank advances, overdrafts, checks, sales and transfers of stocks and bonds, express money orders, travelers' checks and postoffice money orders, becomes effective on August 1 next.

"The tax on bills of exchange, promissory notes and advances or overdrafts is payable at the rate of 2 cents for every fifty dollars or fraction thereof.

"Checks, money orders and travelers' checks for amounts of fifty dollars, or under, require a 2 cent stamp. If the amount for which they are issued exceeds fifty dollars, but does not exceed five thousand dollars, a two cent stamp for every fifty dollars or fraction thereof, is required to be affixed thereto. Checks, money orders and travelers' checks which exceed five thousand dollars in amount require a two

"The tax is to be paid by means of excise tax stamps in preference to postage stamps, affixed to the face of the check or money order. Regulations have, however, been issued whereby the tax on checks may be paid monthly in place of affixing such stamps to the individual checks. Under these regulations, the checks are empossed with a stamp stating that the excise tax has been paid. Special licenses are issued by the department of customs and excise to firms who desire to pay the tax monthly."

END HIGHWAYS with the objects of the Genoa cor ference. The proper way was not to gret that the United States did not come in, but, in concert with France to determine the methods to be adopt ed to secure the co-operation of the

Directors of Canadian Transit The second point, the question of Company Cancel Service German reparations, is a very difito London. cult and delicate one to deal with. It

> Discontinue Schedule Owing to Prosecution by Woodstock Police Commission.

> > Special to London Advertiser.

WOODSTOCK, July 30 .- As an preferred against the Canadian end of securing peace and economic Highways Transit Company, which has for some time operated a motor bus line between here and Ingersoll and London, the management has decided to discontinue the service, which went into effect tonight. It is During the period immediately understood that the bus will be put on other routes in Western Ontario. fter the armistice a great wave of The buses have been running in opinion swept over the world, that opposition to the street railway Germany must be made to pay the between here and Ingersoll, and numerous charges have been preferred in the court, the authorities alleging to France, but England forced the that the company had not proper pace in the beginning, and so it does not come well from us now to talk of licenses. The discontinuance of the A great deal was said and written the transit company, who will now

all the Allies who signed the peace pointed and anxious at the course passed a bylaw which requires the payment by bus companies of an events have taken since the peace After the peace was signed her first annual license fee of \$800 per annum anxiety was security. She thought it and one of the clauses in the bylaw would be obtained, not only by the passed requires that all buses must treaty, but by something much more carry passengers to any point within

important—the Franco-American and two miles of the city. the rate understand that if Germany buses appeared in court charged thould again attack France, the with refusing to carry Constable whole naval and military and air Newell to the Ontario Hospital, a forces of the British Empire and the distance from the city of about a United States would be behind her. mile and a half, as required by the That was an enormous security; but new license law.

that was an enormous security, but have gone. These treaties are no onger in existence.

The driver stated that he was instructed by his employers not to Then by reparations she was to carry passengers off his route berestore her finances. The language tween here and Ingersoll. The case used on behalf of the British gov-ernment must have encouraged her. this action by the police which But I believe that she has not obtained anything appreciable towards continue the service, and so now the cost of repairing her devastated this city is without a bus line and regions. That she is doing out of the street railway company has a her own pocket. What is the amount monopoly on the traffic between here Germany has paid in reparations al- and Ingersoll.

RAILROAD BOARD

Dominion Cabinet To Select Management of Government Lines on Tuesday.

OTTAWA, July 30 .- (Canadian

Press). - Again after a week's interval, the cabinet is returning to the capital for a series of council meetings. The first session has been called for Tuesday, and there will likely be sessions for several days. The big problem which is on the program for the cabinet this week is the appointment of the new board of management of the government railways. Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, has not yet returned to the city, but is expected to be here by Tuesday. It has been rumored that appointment would be made on Wednesday, but there is still complete official silence on the subject. I have nothing to say against Several names have been mentioned humanitarian measures for the as possibilities on the new board, of that the contractors had paid the relief of the people of Russia, but I which that of Hon. P. J. Paradis of am dealing only with the financial Quebec remains most persistent.

and economic reconstruction of Another problem likely to come up Europe. The recovery of Russia must for discussion is the apprehended be infinitesimally slow after the de- scarcity of coal. It is regarded as not struction of the war. I would ask the unlikely that the government will British foreign office if they have take some steps to co-operate with any reports of the actual state of the American authorities regarding things in Russia which could be pubthe supply of anthracite.

POSTPONES DANGER OF WELLAND CANAL STRIKE

Contractors Have Received No In-structions Yet to Enforce New Schedule.

ST. CATHARINES, July 30.-There will be no strike this week agreement with Russia before such of workmen employed on the Welland by the United States are perfectly Ship Canal. A telegram sent to the minister of labor a week ago asking for an immediate adjustment, be-On a summer afternoon there is cause Porter Brothers, contractors on

On a summer afternoon there is nothing more appropriate and certainly nothing more delicious than a cool refreshing drink of SALADA (ICED" Tea. The flavor is so distinctive and so appealing that "ICED" SALADA has become a most popular summer drink on all occasions. It is wonderfully refreshing. Ask for it the matter would be adjusted.

nstructed by the department of railways and canals to put the new The meeting dechedule in effect. cided to wait further action by the department of labor, and placed in Compton's hands evidence indicating scale in one case at least, under legal pressure. Compton will take this evidence to Ottawa. MISS B. McLACHLIN

DIES IN DUNWICH DUTTON, July 30 .- Miss Betty

McLachlin, after an illness of about two weeks, died today at her home in Dunwich Township She was born in Ekfrid, and was in her 85th year. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon to Fair-

GRAIN STEAMER SINKS IN CANAL

OGDENSBURG, N.Y., July 30.-The steel steamship Winona of the Canada Steamship Lines, en route from Port Arthur to Montreal with 75,000 bushels of wheat, sank in the Soulanges Canal early yesterday morning.

Aid was sent from Prescott, Ont.

The wooden tow barge Melrose, of the Vincennes-McNaughton Line of Montreal, bound from Port Colborne to Montreal with 50,000 bushels of wheat, sank in the lift lock at Car-

wonderfully refreshing. Ask for it the matter would be adjusted. Cargoes of both coday.—Advt. Cargoes of both siderably damaged. Cargoes of both tains were con-



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silk stripes; long scarf collar and bottom finished with deep fringe. Price \$12.75 Ladies' and Misses' Sport Sets, hat and scarf, made of

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