with a passion for the truth.

IRISH NATIONAL ARMY CAPTURES LIMERICK

Demands Boost In City Street Car Assessment

RETURN

Board Will Be Named

August 1.

Not Expected That Directors

of G. T. R. Will

Resign.

of cabinet council scheduled until

thought likely here that announce-

ment of the new board of manage-

ment of the Canadian National Rail-

ways will be made before the first

directors of the old board in To-

Grand Trunk board of management

States, is taken to indicate that ar-

and the co-ordination of the Can-

services are nearing completion, and

that the plans will be submitted to

the cabinet for approval either next

week or early the week after. It is

also expected that cabinet members

now in the west and east will re-

turn to the capital for this meeting

way in semi-official circles here that

be engaged for the position of gen-

eral manager, and that this official

will be in charge of the active oper-

NOT EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

Joseph Flavelle is chairman, with

positions, in anticipation of the ap-

pointment of a joint board of direct-

ors for the amalgamated C. N. R.-

G. T. R. systems, it was learned to-

G. T. R. officials here are of the

is made up of men who may be con-

REPORTS MISSIONARIES

SAFE AT LINCHOW, CHINA

eadquarters here, will follow

Montreal, July 21 .- There is no in-

SUIT.

ation of the system.

The impression is gaining head

high-class railway executive will

members, and the absence of

in Montreal.

The silence of the

minister and government

The resignation of D. B. Hanna

DRIVE TO RAISE TAX VALUATION

Wants Transportation Company On Par With That of Other Ontario Cities.

RAPS ERROR IN MILEAGE

Commissioner Grant to Bring for this purpose. Matter Before Revision Court Tonight.

Following discovery of the error by Charles Dickie, general secretary which allowed the London Street of Division No. 4, is that should Railway Company to escape taxation

Ald. Douglass will also introduce motion to increase the assessment from \$5,000 per mile, which is the tions, put into force by the Canacity than on "straightaway"

Will Discuss Error.

"I cannot understand why this dis-

lass to The Advertiser. "In the early vissioner asked the London Street Railway Company point blank for statement on its mileage within the

Their statement was the same as move that the council pass a rulnileage be taken under affidavit, with the person making the statement cautioned that they are to be subject to the penalties for making false affidavit.

Advocates Increase

will not be satisfied to assess all the company's tracks at \$5,000 per mile," continued Ald. Douglass. "What I am after is the number of miles of track and the proportion of curved, and special rails. I will move that the London street railway assessmen be increased in conformance with the assessment of other cities, curved the most valuable.

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TRAFFIC IN OPIUM days.

London, July 21 .- Subjects up for garding Palestine and Syria, follow ing the general lines of the agreement between the United States and Japan on the Island of Yap.

PAYS \$5 FOR STUDYING

Ottawa, July 21.—(Canadian Press) that amount -Studying the Hagur, conference The United States aid was given problems a la soviet fashion might as \$35,910,000, or 69,640,000 gold be all right in some countries, but in Canada, especially in the capital, The Thomas O'Brien thinks today. Yes-terday a constable found him-perus-child help. ing news of The Hague conference | Products received for relief in Rusbelonging to the bourgeoise. The 3,000,000 poods of seed grain and 14,-

DOUGLASS OPENS 97 Per Cent of Canadian Rail Men Favor Walk Out

MONTREAL, July 21.—It has been ascertained that 97 per cent of the IVI Canadian railway shopmen in the strike balloting on the question of wage reductions have recorded themselves in favor of a strike. This announcement was made by Frank McKenna this morning. declared that no district had polled less than 97 per cent in favor of

Bulky packages of ballot papers are* by every mail. The count will take place Monday morning, and will be made by the wage schedule. pouring into the division offices here made by the wage schedule committee aided by international officers OF W.C. KENNEDY who are now arriving in the city tee aided by international officers

The committee will closely study the situation and will then definitely Officials Believe New Railway

decide on future action. The general consensus of opinior among union officials as expressed the railway companies maintain their attitude in enforcing the wage cuts, put into effect last Sunday before a board of conciliation has sat and recorded its finding, a strike will be declared at a date to be fixed by the

UNIONS TO ACT.

in the railway wage situation will be made here on Saturday when the general committee of the Canagan Brotherhood of Railway Employees meets, either to call for a strike vote or to request the minister of labor to allow a board of conciliation to inquire into their ob-

The committee, which met the icipalities of Ontario. He will ask Grand Trunk management in Monthat a higher valuation be placed treal, has returned, but it not able ial and curved tracks within to report that anything worth while was accomplished.

The committee, which meets here Saturday, has full power to deal with the situation so far as it affects membrought before the court of revision which sits Friday night by Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant, ment Commissioner Stephen Grant, will be applied for. Two will likely be necessary, one to deal with each be necessary. oon which to collect taxes for the it will mean that four boards of arbitration and conciliation will have labor to attempt to adjust the seriunions and the management. minister has already established two

TROOPERS ON DUTY.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 21 .- Two hundred and fifty state troopers, brought here for duly in connection with the strike of the International Railway Carmen, remained idle in the state Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

SOVIET DELEGATES REMAIN FOR INDUSTRIAL DISCUSSION

Oil Said to Figure Prominently in Pourparlers With Companies at The Hague.

The Hague, July 21 .- Although the main Russian delegation to the conference on Russian affairs, which opinion that the board of directors In Toronto curved tracks are as- formally came to a close yesterday, is not called upon to resign, as it sessed at \$32,500 per mile, while in will leave tonight for Moscow by way tinued in offices under the amalgaof Berlin, Leonid Krassin, the soviet mation. LEAGUE DISCUSSES economic expert, and several secretaries plan to remain here for some

Private negotiations concerning Consideration today at the fifth day's consideration today at the fifth day's assion of the council of the League for Nations were illicit traffic and the request of the Albanian government to send an adviser for the political and economic considerably in their pour solidation of that country. It is solidation of the temperature of the manager of the mill before water for a dash up the garding of the considerably in their pour table. Canton, China, July 21.—The garding on between the Bolshevist delegates who asked for an expression of the council of the League gates and representatives of industry. United States gunboat Pampange who came from several European countries, and oil has figured considerably in their pour table. Canton, China, July 21.—The gate and representatives of industry of the Bolshevist delegates and representatives of industry. United States gunboat Pampange who came from several European countries, and oil has a figured considerably in their pour table to the council of the League gates and representatives of industry of the mill before water could be gates and representatives of the school trust and unidentified vessel who asked for an expression of the council of the League gates and representatives of the school trust and unidentified vessel who asked for an expression of the council of the League gates and representatives of the Malkan. "If the co-operation of the school trust and unidentified vessel who all as the co-operation of the school trust and unidentified vessel and representatives of the Malkan. "If the co-operation of the school trust as a find on a special and the council of the League gates and representatives of the Malkan. "If the co-operation of the school trust as a find on a special and unidentified vessel and representatives of the mill before water could be gates and representatives of the Malkan. The continuation of the company was o concessions in Russia have been gounderstood here that the United vance, if possible, their plans for that the mission responsible word not.

GIVES BIG SUM TO RELIEVE RUSSIA

PROBLEMS A LA SOVIET of the Russian famine, Russia herself having contributed 170,000,000 of

Berlin, July 21.-The world has de-

The British total exceeds 2,500,000

is completely taboo. That is what gold rubles, including £250,000 from

from discarded local dailies as he sia up to May 1 amounted to 5,900,000 reclined under a wagon on property poods (342,000,000 pounds), besides courts ruling was \$5 or a week in 000,000 poods of corn, the bulletin

LATE SPORTING NEWS

DR. KELLY WINS AT BISLEY CAMP.

Bisley Camp, July 21.—The grand aggregate, to which is attached the Dominion of Canada challenge trophy, presented by the council of the Dominion Rifle Association, was won by Dr. Kelly, North London, the winner of the bronze medal awarded in connection with the first stage of

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

SIMMS SUCCEEDS SIR HENRY WILSON.

Newtownards, North Down, Ireland, July 21 .- Major-General Right Rev I M. Simms, former chaplain-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces has been elected unopposed to succeed the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson as member of parliament, it was announced today.

CLAIMS SAVING OF \$400,000 TO LONDON BOARD

Dr. Weir Alleges Sum Would Have Been Paid to Separate Schools.

AVERS PERSONAL EFFORTS

Reports 200 Children Are Howard Ferguson or of the Toronto Affected by Adolescent School Act.

That he has saved the board of ling through the friendship or be education \$400,000 assessment that would have been otherwise placed to the credit of the separate school de- or it has not gone far enough. Either partment, and that he anticipates a it ought not to put out an insinuation nouncement by Dr. George S. Weir, name of the member of the govern-Ottawa, July 21.-Canadian Press. public school attendance officer, as ment with whom he has influence. With the prime minister and Hon. incorporated in his regular monthly

report to the school trustees sidered the civic assessment rolls for Wards 2, 3 and 4, and has appealed in next week at the earliest, it is not many instances to the court of revision in all instances where, he claims, assessment was wrongly made favor of the separate school board. "I have rescued \$400,000 in this manhas all the facts of the case, and I and the other Canadian National anticipate a further \$50,000."

In his report, the attendance officer ronto yesterday is expected to be followed by the resignation of the 200 youngsters now holding working by the new regulation of the adoescent school act, effective when the

Kennedy, presumably in the United AT THE INSTIGATION of Trustee rangements for the new directors, adian National and Grand Trunk

Raney Challenges Globe On "Boss Gambler" Charge

Joint Owners Allege False

Entries Regarding Lumber

Deals.

Sudbury, July 21 .- The preliminary

nearing of the charges of conspiracy

against Milton R. Kaufman, wealth;

Kruspe, bookkeeper for the French

River Lumber Company, of which Kaufman is half owner, has been ad-

It is alleged that the accused tw

umber company with Kaufman.

ber company, to defraud the com-

ing Believed Destroyed by

Spontaneous Combustion.

The blaze was discovered a little

LABORITE ELECTED.

bustion.

countant.

editorial that the Drury Government was being influenced by "the boss gambler who still has friends at court" brought a warm retort from Hon, W. E. Raney, the attorney-general, today.
Mr. Raney issued this challenge to

the Globe: "Let it give the public the name of the boss gambler, and also let it give the public the name or let it give the public the name or names of the members of the present Ontario government with whom he has influence.'

"The suggestion of the Globe, said Mr. Raney, "is worthy of Mr Evening Telegram. The plain insinuation is that the Ontario government is being restrained from some action that it ought to take towards the suppression of race track gamb cause of the influence of the boss

"The Globe has either gone too far of that kind or it ought to give the name of the boss gambler, and the "Perhaps I can assist the Globe to

screw up its courage to the point Kitchener manufacturer, and Harvey of naming the boss gambler. Does it mean Sir John Hendrie, who went to Ottawa in 1910, and with the assistance of leading members of both political parties, including Sir Allan Aylesworth, Sir Cliffort Sifton and Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

COAL PROBLEM ASSUMES CRITICAL ASPECT AT SOO

home permits, who will be affected The coal situation in the river docks is becoming very critical. Kemp Brothers were forcedto suspend fuel- Kaufman's factories consumed ing steamers. The Lime Island dock large part of the company's output of the Pittsburg Coal Company has It is charged that Kruspe conspired Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, public school been out of coal for some time. Un- with Kaufman, by means of improper nurses, September next, will wear the less there is a change in the situation grading, incorrect invoicing and failun force llowing coal to reach here, the docks ure to record shipments of lumber to Kaufman in the books of the lum-

"Cheap" Station In City Of

L. & P. S. R. Arouses Ire

provements at St. Thomas, while London is neglected, Ald. John Ashton up in arms at the action of the London and Port Stanley Railway for maintaining such a "cheap" station at Richmond street.

He alleges that the railway is beng operated by politics and declares that so long as it continues in that dication that the directors of the manner citizens of London will not Grand Trunk Railway, of which Sir obtain the treatment due them from the London railway commission

example of the directors of the Twelfth of July," said Ald. Ashton Canadian National Railway Company at Toronto and resign their "and I was admiring the beautiful station and flower beds. One hour previously I was admiring the beautiful London and Port Stanley Railway station at London, but the only flowers I could find to admire were an abundance of ragweed.

"The only difference between the London railway commission and the board of education is that the board of education lets everything out and aminations in collegiate institutes. the London railway commission keeps

understood here that the United States has completed separate treaties with Great Britain and France research to the various that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley the London and Port Stanley that they did not care to leave Linking the London and Port Stanley the London and Port Stanl there is not a concern run by poli-BROKERS RAISE COMMISSION. tics in Canada which can go. If the London street railway is taken over Montreal, July 21.-The members of the Montreal Stock Exchange have and run as a private concern, with decided to charge 30c a share in- a good man at the helm who could they were allowed to write upon the Gower division of Glamorgan, mouth, England, having been stricken Berlin, July 21.—The world has de-yoted 247,000,000 gold rubles to relief value of stocks, as hitherto has been urer and auditor, too, it would be a institute. the case. The new commission rates success and an asset to the city of it is understood go into effect on London," concluded the ward three and then compelled to pay as well," follows: Grenfell, 13,296; Williams, Alexandrine is leaving today for

Maple Leaf Milling Company's Build-City Trustees Think Department Should Pay Collegiate Examination Costs.

with similar bodies of other municipalities in an appeal to the proconnection with departmental examinations in collegiate institutes.

A resolution to that effect was

The blaze was discovered a little everything in. It is a disgrace to passed at the regular session of the after eleven o'clock and despite quick Canton, China, July 21.—The nited States gunboat Pampange as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from a dash up the London Street Pair as returned from the Collingwood board of trustees, who asked for an expression of opinion on the issue and user as returned from the Collingwood board throughout the whole mill before the consideration in the consideration of a communication of

> toward preparing a formal request to lieved to have been spontaneous comthe Toronto authorities.

Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman, pointed out Thursday that more than \$4,000 had been collected in this city from the parents of pupils before dian Press).—In the by-election in has been taken to a hospital at Dart the various subjects at the collegiate Wales, D. R. Grenfell, Laborite, was with an attack of pneumonia while

Detroit Journal Sold To **Detroit News For** \$2,000,000

WINDSOR, July 21.-For a consideration in excess of has sold its title and goodwill to the Detroit News, according to an announcement made by both papers today. The Journal was founded in 1883, and at the time of the sale was owned by a syndicate of four prominen Detroiters. The last issues were published today.

The merger leaves only one morning and two evening papers in Detroit, a city of more than 1,000,000 people.

LOST \$40,000 Court Adjourns Trial of Kit-COURT TO CUT chener Manufacturer **ASSESSMENTS** Charged With Fraud.

To Give Decision Friday On **Business Appeals in** Ward Three.

Members Make Personal Inspection of Property Involved.

journed until Aug. 25 next to permit re-audit of the books by a chartered manufacturers in Ward 3 against inreased assessment on their land and buildings will be given out by entered by national army forces, who nen, by means of false entries, dethe court of revision, which meets have already taken fifty prisoners at the city hall Friday night. These says an official report issued by the sum of money estimated at \$35,000 to appeals were addressed to the court nstance of Herman and Asa Baker, at its last session by Gorman, Eckert & Co., George Belton Lumber Company, London and Petrolea Barrel Works and the Columbia Handle active lumbering operations, and

Works. As announced recently the cisions will be in favor of the ap pellants, all of whom will have their assessment reduced. This fact was assessment reduced. onfirmed by T. W. Scandrett, who is a member of the court, but he de- gent headquarte lined to announce the amounts involved in each reduction.

Prior to reaching decisions on these appeals the members of the court signed audit revealing a big shortage, and upon a series of sensational the land and buildings of each firm quiet afternoon, the fire being directappealing. They also visited Pine ed mainly against the cavalry barman to Kruspe, taken from the lat- Lawn residences, whose owners apter's trunk by the Bakers after they pealed against the assessment, which Free State troops yesterday afterwill be reduced by the court.

voice 1 1-2-inch timber as 1 1-4 and decisions Friday night, the court will statement. Republican snipers frus-1 1-4-inch as 1-inch, etc., and to get hear 51 appeals from ratepayers of trated repeated attempts of the ene-Ward Two against income, business my to cross the river in boats shipments away to Kitchener during the Bakers' absence and "forget to and land and building assessment. The majority of these ings, according to City Clerk S. Baker. As the Richter system of assessment was inaugurated

London MILL CAUSES LARGE LOSS ment was inaugurated in Lordon cans.
West this year, several appeals will The be heard from this district, the above system being blamed for the protested boosts in assessment on the lands for the protested boosts in assessment on the lands for the protested boosts in assessment on the lands for the protested boosts in assessment on the lands for the protested boosts in assessment on the lands for the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the protested boosts in assessment on the lands of the land East London factories, who appealed at the last court session. The court will also be requested

Welland, July 21. — Fire caused to ratify the actual measurement of large loss to the Maple Leaf Milling the London Street Railway Company London school trustees will join Company's mill here shortly before tracks in the city, as the figure acnoon today. At twelve o'clock noon cepted by the assessment department vincial educational authorities, asking them to assume all expenses in
not be estimated at the time they taxation.

SEEKS VAINLY FOR SHIP AFTER COLLISION IN FOG

Plymouth, England, July 21.-The British steamer Remuera, bound for New Zealand by way of the Panama introduced on the floor with a view estimate the loss. The origin is behad been in collision. PRINCE TAKES PNEUMONIA.

Copenhagen, July 21.-King Con London, July 21.-(By the Cana- stantine's second son, Prince Knud, victorious over D. H. Williams, cruising in British waters on board "Are the pupils compelled to attend Coalition-Liberal, the vote being as the Danish cruiser Heimbal.

Hundreds of Republicans Are Taken Prisoners by Victorious Govt. Troops.

ARMY SHELLS WATERFORD

Railway Lines Between Nenagh and Roscrea Again Torn Up by Insurgents.

London, July 21.-The city of Lim

erick has been captured by the Irish national army, according to a Central News dispatch from Dublin this The national forces took hundred

of prisoners, together with arms and ammunition So far as known there were more than 20 killed and 40 wounded in the

fighting. The railway line between Nenagh and Roserea was again torn up yesterday. On the outskirts of Nenagh, the irregulars are commandeering

The town of Waterford, on the

southeast coast of Ireland, which yesterday was stoutly defended by Republican insurgents, has also been early today The irregulars have retreated from

the infantry and cavalry barracks and from the postoffice, all of which are now in the hands of national troops, the statement says.

SHELL CITY OF WATERFORD. Cork, July 21.-An official bulletin

issued today by republican insurcording to latest a ports from Water ford the national army forces are shelling the city from Mount Misery. The shelling was reopened yester-

appeals are barracks formed a conspicuous taragainst assessment on land and build-get for the Free State artillery, certain parts of the building were evacuated and destroyed by the republi-The Nationalists' fire from across

tants have left the city because of the bombardment, and the streets have been cleared of pedesrtians. Land on Island.

A large party of Free State troops landed on a little island below Waterford last night, and under cover of darkness crossed King's Sound to the mainland in barges. They then marched to Waterford and occupied everal posts on the outskirts of the

There was fierce firing at intervals during yesterday by big guns and machine guns, and sharp rifle fighting occurred at various points. The Free Staters were considerably harassed, says the official statement,

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The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Light winds; fine and warm Saturday-Southeast winds; fair and

The disturbance near the Atlantic coast now gives indication of moving pidly seaward. The weather continues overcast and foggy in the Maritime Provinces, and heavy rain is falling in Nova Scotia. all other parts of the Dominion it

is fine and warm. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Victoria
Calgary
Winnipeg
Pt. Arthur.
P. Sound.
Toronto
Kingsten
Ottawa
Montreal
Quebec
F. Point Victoria

St. John. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 81: lowest, 49. The official temperatures for 12 hours previous to 8 a.m., today were: Highest, 76; lowest, 57.

Barometric Readings. Today-8 a.m., 29.33,

WHAT COUNTRY PEOPLE LIKE OF LIFE IN LONDON TOWN! blue and fields were green, where birds sang joyously in trees known in the farmhouse, and there was almost no neighborly

THE whole family delighted in the new existence as the marvelous coming to reality of a wondrous dream. In the strange and blissful life of London they found a fairyland whose radiant skies knew never a cloud, whose myriad happiness saw never a threatening portent nor a disqualifying incident. It had no detail, real nor fancied, to take away from its complete perfection.

To be sure, the man worked in the foundry of the McClary Manufacturing Company amid a deafening and staggering mass of huge machinery. There he was, merely one in a numerous army of grimy human beetles, parts of the systemmachinery itself. He went to work, took his place in the big shop and worked steadily and silently as might be until the signal set him free to return, a tired and oil-spattered and dirtincrusted being, to his home.

But the working hours did not begin nearly so early as they had on the farm, and they ended earlier, and he was earning a definitely fixed wage, with nothing left to the siniste workings out of a fate often fickle and beyond the influence of

They lived crowded into a rather small flat of a not too attractive four-apartment building on Fullerton street. About them lived other human beetles and their families, also part of various factory plants or in other humble relations to the life

feeling between them and the others. But they had the comforting feeling of knowing that others were closely about them, not separated by miles-even the miles of grass-bordered roadway and green, growing fields.

The street lights and Dundas street store windows were wonderful accompaniments of the evening. A short block away from their home street cars rattled noisily by, day and night a symbol of world life, for they were a sort of endless invitation to travel, to go into far parts of the strange and wonderful city.

Every evening they read the two daily newspapers—stories of people they did not know, places they had never seen and happenings that were filled with delightful horridnesses in fascinating detail. Then they went a few blocks away to the movies and lived in their wide-eyed imaginations. It was the regular daily program. And they were, as I have said, blissfully happy, all of them.

In the whole neighborhood the one family they knew comprised a gray-haired, bent-over man and his gray-haired, angular wife. They had been born in the city and lived their lives there. Always they had dreamed—not as of something that might be achieved or found, but as of something much too fine to be really true-of a life somewhere out and away from the noise and crowds and selfish blankness of the city. They of the city. There was not nearly so much room as they had had dreamed of the far sweeps of countryside, where skies were

rather than hopelessly in cramped wire cages—where grass and flowers and freedom grew. They had not hoped for it merely longed for it and dreamed of it when they were not too tired and worried and hopeless to dream at all.

They lived on the floor of the same building below, and the men went to work at about the same time in the morning and came home at somewhere around a similar hour. They did not have much social intercourse, many intimate chats or visiting back and forth. They did not have time. For the one family was always hurrying to get supper and their clothes changed to go to the movies and the other family sat wearily together for a tiresome hour or two before going to bed, and dreamed of life in the country, of fresh, growing things and sweet and fresh vegetables.

These city people could not just understand how the folks from the farm could stand the dingy, tawdry life of the city and the movie show when they had known the other existence. While coming home happily and chatteringly from the

cinema adventuring, the new family pitied the others and wondered how they could live their colorless, drab existence inside when all the bright and wonderful world lay open at their doorways, calling in the voices of luring enjoyment to crowded streets and brilliant lights, where romance and adventure

P. WARD SHOWS CANADA TRADE POSSIBILITIES

Commissioner in Straits Settlements Reports Opportunities in Middle East.

ADVISES ADVERTISING

Points Out Need For Distinctive Label for Dealings With China.

Ottawa, July 21.-By the Canadian Press.-The tremendous possibilities for Canadian trade in the Middle West is emphasized in reports to the department of trade and commerce by P. W. Ward, Canadian trade commissioner in the Straits Settlements, Siam and the Malay federated states. Imports into middle eastern markets have trebled since 1911, and latest evailable figures show the total annual value at \$1,174,839,487. Of this huge sum Mr. Ward figures that \$173,800,000 represents the annual value of the trade in which Canada could compete.

No time was so opportune, Mr. Ward says, for the manufacturers in to make a study of this market with a view to developing stabilization has set in, and during would be the victor. the next few months the basis of trade will be laid for some consider-know; we have to give them a able time to come. Mr. Ward chance," was the way he puts it. stresses the importance of advertising, especially in catering to the well-known brand of goods imprinted on the label, on the tin or other October. container. It is of no use, says the report, to attempt to sell the Chinese native races anything with merely the maker's name on the wrapper. Overseas exporters must also exercise great care with regard to labels and wrappers.

"For example," Mr. Ward writes, "a consignment of salmon arrived at Singapore some time ago which turned out to be very poor. The label on the tins in this consignment was that of a fish with the tail turned down. For some considerable period afterwards it is quite impossible to sell salmon throughout the territory under any similar label no matter what the reputation of the packers and importers might be.
"Similarly a consignment of a

well-known brand of condensed milk arrived on this market, in which some of the printing on the labels of the tins was of a different color to that generally sent, which resulted in the greatest kind of difficulty in disposing of the shipment. For the reasons given above practically all importing houses in this part of the world have adopted a distinctive "chop" for the goods they handle, and where sales are made outright by Canadian exporters they will, no doubt, be required to employ specia ly designed labels or wrappers

NATIONAL ARMY CAPTURES LIMERICK

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upon Republican posts in Limerick, which were repulsed and also inconclusive fighting in the Limerick area Several civilians were wounded by

the Nationalists' fire, the statement

WANTS PROVINCE TO BEAR EXPENSE

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questioned Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice. Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer replied in the affirmative.

Harry Haymon seconded the motion, that the London board support the stand taken by the Collingwood trustees.

"You never know what you will cure the department's approval."

United States Senate Spends 2,208 Hours On Administration Tariff Bill

Washington, July 21.-Today is the has run 2,208 hours, or 121 more jest anniversary of the passage of hours than there were committed the administration tariff bill by the amendments to the bill. In the House. When the measure will find senate it still is 12 o'clock noon its niche in statute hall, still is prob-lematical, but there are increasing the tariff was called up, this bit of signs that the leaders, at least, on legislative fiction being indulged in both sides of the senate are anxious with a hope of facilitating final action by keeping out all other except the

o get it into conference.

Admittedly they are weary of the most pressing legislation. grind of work on what has become
the longest legislative day in the senators from talking on most every distory of the senate, a day that now subject under the sun.

ABANDON THEORY OF FOUL DEMPSEY SAYS WILLS IS LOGICAL BELT CONTENDER | PLAY IN CALIFORNIA DEATH

Deputy Sheriffs Interview Former

Toronto Man's Daughter ...

Effort to Solve Mystery.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.-The

murder theory entertained by deputy

sheriffs investigating the death of

ter. Mrs. Florence Austin, who ridi-

"He was feeble and scarcely able to

sums of money or jewelry with him

Mr. Dibb disappeared from his

home on June 20, after insisting on

going to a dentist. He did not re-

turn home that night, and the police

The body was found by three boys

ROYAL WELCOME

London, July 21 .- President-elect

d'Alveer of Argentine received a royal welcome to Great Britain from

the Prince of Wales upon his arrival

from Paris yesterday at the Victoria

station. The prince introduced the

prominent Argentinean to the Earl

97 P. C. CANADIANS

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discussed with county and city

prevailed for three days.

stroyed it.

ing, but surgeons say they have very

The district attorney's office today

began an investigation of the shoot-

ing. Fred J. Hollenbeck and Walter

Kemp, Erie Railroad detectives, made

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throwing the mantle of the criminal

code of Canada over the operations

of the racing clubs in which he and

"Or is the reference to Mr. Abram

members of his family were then in-

half-mile outlaw track in Toronto.

also went to Ottawa and lent what assistance he could to Sir John

Hendrie, and who along with the late

Mr. R. R. Gamey, M. P. P., and with the assistance of the late Conserva-

tive government of Ontario, succeeded later on in establishing the Kenil-

tlemen and to the public, to indicate

which of these gentlemen it has in mind when it speaks of 'the boss

gambler who still has friends at

worth Jockey Club at Windsor."

slim chances of recovery.

ous disorders up to noon today

near the wood in a bed of cacti. A

were notified.

World Champion Staging Three-Round Exhibition Fight at Port Stanley.

"Harry Wills is as logical a con tender for the heavyweight crown as there is in the country today," was the answer made to The Advertiser by Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham- Samuel Dibb, 76, formerly of Toronto, pion of the world, when questioned at whose body was found Wednesday noon today regarding his coming bout with the negro heavyweight from the south, who has been winning his way abandoned late yesterday after an to fame via the knockout route during interview with the dead man's daughthe past year or so. The champion arrived at 12 o'clock

culed the theory of foul play. via the G. T. R. Friday from Kitchener, and is giving a three-round exnibition with Larry Williams, Cana- said. He frequently went out alone and wandered about, sometimes fordian, at Port Stanley Friday after-

Dempsey did not appear to be much concerned over his fight with ness and never carried any large Jess Willard, former champion, in substantial and permanent trade.
All through the territory a period of the fall, and felt confident that he "They're all about the same, you

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager who is also a member of the party European demand. The European of the Canadian tod, sale body. Besides the body. Dobb is survived by three sons—Joseph of Toronto, Edward of New York European demand. The European of on the Canadian tour, stated that other hand, the Chinese and native tour, in ten days, would be ready to and Charles of San Diego races buy wholly on the "chop" system. A "chop" is the mark of a had not been set as yet, he said, but PRESIDENT GIVEN would be probably in September of

> The Wills fight, however, will not be staged until next year.

JOHN M. TALBOT CALLED BY DEATH

The death occurred Friday morning at the home of his father, 389 of Balfour, Lord Beatty and others Dufferin avenue, of John M. Talbot, and then the president-elect and the youngest son of O. H. Talbot and heir to the British throne stood at attention outside the station while a

Death was the result of a long band played the Argentine national period of illness, extending over two anthem. years. Besides his father and Mr. Talbot is survived by gave a luncheon in his honor, and two brothers-Allan and Freemanand one sister, Helen. The funeral given by Princess Mary and will be held from the family residence, Saturday. Services will be House. hheld at the house at 3:30.

ENGINE DERAILED WHEN AXLE BREAKS ON G. T. R.

When the axles on the leading ruck of Grand Trunk train No. 30 from London broke two miles east of St. Marys Junction about 7 o'clock Friday morning, engine No. 222, derailed.

No one was injured by the acci dent, and passengers on the train vere transferred to other passenger ars and taken to Stratford. The rain was in charge of Conductor erated his belief that the trooper Foley and Engineer Lacy, both of

4 BANDITS TAKE \$5,355 tacks by a Free State armored car FROM BAG OF NEW YORKER

ing 5.355 from Jacob Alux, vice-presi-like early cars, removing these obdent of the Stutx Company, cigar-box structions from the tracks. says.

In East Limerick, it continues, the Republicans are operating mobile columns which are harassing the movements of free state troops, whose positions at Buff and Rock-barton are continuously attacked.

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J. A. Cross, attorney-general. His from horse and wagon, and treasure resignation creates a vacancy which the money from the Corn Exchange losses.

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"I HAVE NOT seen it yet," sald Mayor Cameron Wilson in reference to the action of the board of education Thursday afternoon in passing calmness was the result of an appeal course the board of education wants the troopers, will not accomplish the that amount and the expenditure is same result as the mayor's persuasion.

On Broadway, near the Eric Railroad crossing, a crowd started a bon-pass a definite opinion until I inpass a definite opinion until I in-Trustee A. N. Udy, chairman of vestigate. Now that the board knows No. 1 committee, moved, and Trustee what they want, I will call a meeting of the civic commission as soon as

they request me to do so.' CHOOSE LIBERAL CANDIDATE Stephen Varhol, 17, shot last night in

Papineauville, Que., July 21.—De-eca street, were still alive this mornsire Lahaye, merchant, and mayor of get until you ask," Trustee Udy Buckingham, was chosen as candi-"If we obtain the gen- date for the county of Labelle at the eral co-operation of the trustees Liberal convention held here yesterthroughout the province we may se-

attacked by a mob of 500 people, men, women and children, said to have been striking shopmen and their THE WOODLAND RANEY CHALLENGES **MAUSOLEUM GLOBE ON EDITORIAL**

A beautiful marble palace dedicated to the care of the bodies of our departed friends.

A limited number of crypts are still for sale on

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The London Mausoleum Company

315 Royal Bank Building. Phone 6780W. Evenings, 5643W.

Mail Clerk Gets 3 Years For Theff Of 50c

CALGARY, Alta., July 21.-William Smith, a railway mail clerk on the Calgary-Vancouver run, was sentenced here yesterday to three years in the penitentiary on a charge of having stolen a letter containing 50 cents.

DEMPSEY TIRED OF TOURING COUNTRY

Heavyweight Champion Is Thankful That August 2 Ends Long Trip.

Toronto, July 21.-Champion Jack jumps from town to town, lack of sleep, and all that sort of thing. near Englewood, a suburb, was "Thank heaven, we'll be all through

champion today before leaving for London, Ontario. "A short rest, and then to start take care of himself," Mrs. Austin

hard training for my next bout, which, I expect, will be at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor Day, with Brengetting his way home. He had no enemies, rarely talked about his busi-"What about Willard?"

"I don't think he seriously contemplates a return match," said Dempsey. "I don't think he can get into condition for a hard bout. If he does, I'm willing to give him a chance-he gave me mine, you know. Dempsey said he had the best time

expects to make another trip next piece of stained gaspipe lay near the winter, if possible. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager says he thinks there's more money in Europe for big fights than there is in America, and he has many offers for what on this side look like one-sided bouts for the champion.

MANITOBA FARMERS WILL SELECT LEADER FRIDAY

Members-Elect Vote Clifford Barclay to Chair of Caucus Being Held in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., July 21 .- (By the Canadian Press) .- Farmer memberselect will today select a leader who will be called upon by the lieutenantgovernor, Sir James Aikins, to form of October found themselves At Buckingham Palace the King a government. Of the 24 returned to the Legislature, 22 met in this city ure was to follow immediately. last evening he attended a reception last night and informally discussed the leadership question, eventually count Lascelles at Chesterfield deciding to hold it over for settlethat all the Farmer members-elect will be in attendance. Clifford Barthe chair, at the close of the caucus, FAVOR WALKOUT that there was absolutely nothing wand spare armor report, as the proceedings had been of an entirely informal character. George J. Chandler, their commander,

Calling of a special session of the authorities the best method to use establishment of a wheat board in conjunction with Saskatchewan and swamp, his men to suppress rioting that has Alberta will also be discussed at to-Mayor Frank Schwab, after a tour day's session.

of Broadway, where a limited car service was started this morning, reit- MARTIN RESIGNS IN SASKATCHEWAN file, out to their death. were not needed. There were no seri-

Girls working in a mill threw bricks Regina, July 21 .- Hon. W. L. Marat passing Broadway cars, the police tin. former premier of Saskatchewan, horse in the procession, which bere reported. The first cars out found their way bench, yesterday tendered his resig- scream and floundered knee-deep impeded by obstructions spaced at nation to the government as member in the shifty quicksand. The great New York, July 21.—Four armed short intervals over more than a mile and a half of track. Workmen, under the city of Regina, and the resigna- Red Sea, had begun. men snatched a leather bag contain- protection of police squads, preceded tion was announced in the House immediately after the opening cere-

date by a by-election. No announce-City officials are apprehensive of ment has as yet been made when the deadly tidewater ripples crept up

W. S. EVANS ELECTED.

561 when distribution of votes cast On Broadway, near the Eric Rail- in Winnipeg in the provincial elections under proportional representaing: "What we do with scabs. Kill rion was continued this morning. He them with bricks, clubs and guns!" is the fourth candidate to be elected rage, owing to a burst blood ve The police seized the sign and de- out of a total of ten. Walter Millas, 11 years old, and

> Two documents of historical in- sign all sorts of documents of both terest are now being exhibited at the public library. The first is one signed public library exhibit is thought to be

> ments of troops, signed by Queen der William's signature, February 12, Victoria's predecessor, William the 1836. Neither of these two docu-Fourth.
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> In the earlier part of her reign, fore, although the library has had

LONDON JUVENILE COURT BALLOT

To measure public sentiment on the proposal to establish a juvenile court in the city, The London Advertiser gives its readers this opportunity to express their preferences.

Lie Only Forty Feet Deep And Can Readily Be Raised.

Treasure Included Loot of Monasteries, Abbeys, Palaces. Churches.

LONDON, July 20 .- Gold! Gold chests and gold in casks, golden rings and golden cups, golden spoons and golden armor, gold-hilted daggers and golden statuettes-a king's ransom in gold fit to recuperate a war-drained nation-and all within a few miles of London.

Every half an hour, this 1922, a Dempsey is tired of his tour, the Great Northern Company's railway train crosses a strip of marshes beby the 2nd of August," said the Lincolnshire. Little do the passengers realize that they are passing a treasure, fabulous in its wealth - a king's treasure - the treasure of King John, which was lost in that strip of Lincolnshire quicksands known as the "Wash."

Let's go back a few hundred years to 1216, when King John, forced by the barons into signing Magna Char ta in the swamps of Runnymede, had turned, hot with passion, and was sacking the churches and the monasteries, in the midlands, raging further north to loot the stone-walled castles of the Scots-eventually traveling south with pack train after park train filled with loot 4.000 With John

of his life on his European tour, and October 11 saw him spending the night in the little town of King's Lynn, resting after crossing half England, giving his horses and men-atarms breathing space after their long trek down from the north.

There were three thousand of

hose men-at-arms, and it is estimated another thousand men detailed the king's train.

John had it in mind to have his reasure cross that strip known as the "Wash," after he had first gone ahead with his retinue-as he and his knights would move quicker than the great wagons of gold and silver treasure.

In order to save time, therefore as soon as the men-at-arms and the knights were rested, John passed safely over the "Wash" before midday, and on the evening of the 12th Swineshead Abbey. The great treas-

Treasure Train. With hundreds of mailed guards the great treasure carts started outment until today, when it is expected great rough carts and tumbrils weighed down by the heavy treasure coffers, the big horses dragging their clay, Springfield, who was voted to burdens of loot from abbeys and palaces, and churches and monasteries; stated on behalf of his colleagues the armorers' wagons with spare tools

All these set out in single file to cross those treacherous swamps, as the sun paled to filmy light through Manitoba Legislature to consider the reek of the marsh fog, and the bitterns boomed in the dusk of the

> Even today it is easy to picture the blankets of gray mist as they must have crept up and around the great army of guards and horsemen; heavy mail clanking as they passed, single

When the procession was midway across the trouble began. The first

Surface Gives Way. Within five minutes the tructions from the tracks. All mony of the special wheat board army of men, treasure and horses through the night bonfires dotted the session today.

give. From the northeast the slow quiver. The whole mass huddled this way and that, while the sucking ooze estimates of \$136,600 for school buildings on to the city council. "Of and fear that force, as employed by course the board of education wants are result as the many and that, while the sucking objective, was elected on the troopers, will not accomplish the troopers, will not accomplish the troopers. -sucked down into the mud and

treacherous quicksand, King John died a few days later, chroniclers who knew him, say of At Newark John died and died

Documents Signed By William and Victoria On View At Public Library

by Queen Victoria, ordering the pay- one of these minor documents, which statements, in which they declared they fired only after they had been army officer by the name of George in signing when she first ascended B. Champion Crespiny. The second the throne is an official order to certain regi-

The second document is dated un-

Queen Victoria was accustomed to them in its possession for some years

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For a Juvenile Court.
Against a Juvenile Court
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cursing. All that he loved best in the in a fresh spot. Ellis has been noti-jerease his earnings. Mrs. Ellis, after crowns, costly furniture-all had

sunk beneath the quicksands. John's treasure, the treasure of the claim that the treasure is but forty feet deep. It can easily be raised, they

say.

Today the quicksands are covered with firm clay, grass covered, capable of sustaining the weight of 15 or 20 railroad trains every day.

HANGMAN'S WIFE *NOT YET SATISFIED*

Montreal, July 21.-The marital troubles of Arthur Ellis, hangman, yesterday discharged in the police court after being arrested on a warrant secured by his wife, who charged him with assault, have broken out

MOST WONDERFUL WATCH Barnard has in his shop a most wonderful old watch made in 1649 by me Martinor of Paris. It is, even after all these years, still in good unning order. Come in and set his masterpiece. Barnard's stock of n timepieces is we g at, even if you have liate intention to buy.

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world, great, glittering rubies, golden fied his wife is threatening to sue agreeing to accept \$75 a month, with-chalices, emerald studded Gothic for a legal separation. Yesterday before Judge Enright shook hands, but no sooner had they Ellis promised to give his wife half got outside the courtroom that Mrs. his earnings. Mrs. Ellis wanted \$110 Ellis declared she must have \$110 a wickedest of all that wicked An- a month. Ellis pleaded his business month. Ellis is now on his way to jou brood, lies there still. Engineers was uncertain and intimated that he Vancouver, where he will hang three only had one line, and could not in- men.

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Nainsook and balbriggan ... 98c, \$1.39, \$1.95

Palm Beach Suits

\$18.50 to \$23.50

Men's Trousers

Flannel, duck khaki and \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50

Men's Panama Hats

98c, \$1.89, \$2.95, \$4.75.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$19.50

The most interesting part of this big purchase is what "you" get out of it. We bought these Suits at a great saving. You get it. These Suits are dependable in wear-giving qualities; good fitting and stylish. Nice dark mixed patterns that are good for any time. Suits originally sold up to \$35. Sale price \$19.50

Men's and Young Men's Suits,

A splendid range of models and patterns at this price, developed from fancy tweeds, homespuns and serges. You will make a great saving on these Suits at the price \$27.50

Men's Shirts At a Bargain, \$1.59

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OAK HALL

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Seek To Recover Saxophone

From Pawn-Shop

more than 40 cases claiming the attention of the first division court,

FRIDAY EVENING,

business armed with a saxophone, all payments.

Taylor of Sarnia presiding.

strument changed hands.

seeking to dispose of the same for

McPhillips Company, dealers in such

O., First to Stay at Tourists'

Bidding fair to advertise the Forest

As a camp, Wonderland was the

tour from Ohio two weeks ago, they

without cost such excellent facilities

for passing strangers, and contrasted

FINES SLAGHT \$100

contained the powder.

velope contained boracic acid.

WILL DEED LAND

Aged People's Home, and owns prop-

erty in this city, and a farm of

several hundred acres in the county

city for maintenance at the home.

which he is willing to deed to the

However, investigation has re-

vealed the fact that the property

within the city and the farm be-

longs to the indigent in name only,

as they are "mortgaged to the

hilt." Pending discovery of a fur-

ther source of funds, the case is be-

ing held up, as the man's condition

is not such as to make the case an

LAUDS KIWANIAN

Friday afternoon.

of life and interest in life.

opera and negor spirituelles.

Entertainment during the luncheon

as provided by the Ferguson Opera

Company, who are appearing with

the Kiwanis for their bits of comic

WITHDRAWS LIBEL ACTIONS.

London, July 21 .- Owing to the

Camp.

7 p.m.,

he had obtained the rifle from a man praise of citizens who would furnish

OHIO VISITORS LOUD IN

Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court Friday morning

to allow William L. Raine, charged with attempting to

steal an auto, out on \$1,000 bail

for a week, but Police Court

Clerk John Moule, apparently

After the court had decided

on the bail, the two bondsmen

for Raine stepped forward to

the clerk. In taking bail, the

clerk mentioned \$2,000 instead

of \$1,000, and the bondsmen

gave their consent without dis-

pute. And so the bail stands at \$2,000.

CASE AGAINST LABATT'S

Says Shippers Were Not Given Suf-

ficient Notice When Prosecution

"I will make no order as to costs,"

draw any further prosecution. I un-

notice when the prosecution started.

Accomplished by Order in

The D. D. G. M. of London district

officers, made an official visit to

night, accompanied by a large party

of prominent Oddfellows of London.

of the order in London. Other speak-

ers were McFarlane, P. Paisley and

was served by the Ilderton lodge to

the 70 present. Plans are being

made to institute a Rebekah lodge

PT. STANLEY-CLEVELAND

BOAT ON NEW SCHEDULE

The Western Navigation Company

has issued the following new sched-

ule for the boat plying between Port

Leaves East Ninth street pier,

Obituaries

Mrs. Everitt, who was 55 years old

had been a lifelong resident of Lon-

months. She was the only daughter

of the late Mr. and Mrs. William

Besides her husband, she is sur

vived by four children-Mrs. Garnier

of Windsor, Mrs. Aubrey Topler

ion and had been ill about

Hunt.

at Ilderton this fall.

Stanley and Cleveland:

District No. 14.

PAY VISIT TO ILDERTON

ODDFELLOWS' OFFICERS

the court told Mr. Judd.

unwittingly, doubled the bail

MOTORISTS TO TREAT ORPHANS

Will Provide Outing at Springbank For About 200 Kiddies.

League To Place Angle Parking Signs On Streets.

its annual outing to the orphans of the city orphanages on Friday, July 28. It is expected that some 150 to 200 orphans will be accommodated. A motor trip around the city will be held, and then the children will be taken to Springbank Park, where refreshments will be served. The outing will be under the direction of C. E. Bernard, secretary of the motor league. The details of the outing wern arranged at a meeting of the directors of the motor league Thurs-

day afternoon.
"It was also decided at the meeting that the league should place angle parking signs on all the streets where angle parking is to be en-forced under the new city bylaw.

The location of the angle parking areas of the bylaw are the east sides of sections of Talbot, Clarence and of Carling street.

It is the purpose of the bylaw that day. by having motorists park their cars at an angle more room will be provided. No parking is allowed on the west side of these streets. White authorities at the corners of the sec tions of the streets, where angle parking only is permissable.

The directors also decided to have Springbank, placed at different points cost of equipment and the remainder along the roads in the neighborhood. is architect's fees. It was also determined to write to City Engineer Brazier to see if some repairing could not be done on that section of Dunda's street east between the end of the pavement and new quarters, 60 1/2 Dundas street, the the Ontario Hospital. This road is meetings have been attracting a large very rough at the present time.

UNABLE TO FIND SCHOOL ROOM FOR EAST LONDON

Trustee Bice and Inspector Greer to Resume Search for Increased Accommodation.

accommodation for public school students in southeast London threatens to occupy the limelight

that district until next Easter at the carliest, Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, chairman of No. 2 committee, and Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer set out recently to comb the locality in question for suitable buildings that could be converted into temporary

They report that their efforts have ot been crowned with any great that the search will be resumed, although it is doubtful if any reasonlocation will be secured other Road Presbyterian Church, with a tee of the city council for instruc seating capacity of 60 pupils.

Inspector Greer, while not entirely satisfied with the "find," admits that church managers offer to make cermisgivings, terming it a trifle extravagant.

"You could almost build a one-room school for that money, \$1,750," essays Trustee Harry Hayman.

SUGGEST MANY SITES FOR SCHOOL

ing suitable school sites for future Tustin, at the office of the secretary of the involved has since died as the result,

E. J. Thornton suggests his property on the Wharncliffe road for a possible site for a South London high LONDON WILL BID His communication has been referred to Trustee A. E. Silverwood and committee. At this moment the trustees have

one South London school site in their ossession, which still awaits the final approval, however, of the provincial

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Because sentence against an therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil.—Ecclesiastes viii.:11.

He stood upon the world's broad threshold: wide The din of battle and of slaughter

He saw God stand upon the weaker side

That sank in teeming loss before its foes. Many there were who made great haste and sold

Unto the cunning enemy their swords; He scorned their gifts of fame

and power and gold, And underneath their soft and flowery words Heard the cold serpent hiss; therefore he went

And humbly joined him to the weaker part. -James Russell Lowell.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

SATURDAY-English, McCormick's and McClary's picnics at Springbank

AFTER SPENDING a three week Wellington streets, and south side London division of the Grand Trunk Railway, returned to the city Thurs-

CITY CLERK S. BAKER has re ceived notification tario Railway and Municipal Board that the above body has authorized lines will be drawn by the city construction of a railway siding to accommodate the London Shipping Containers Company in this city.

NO. 1 COMMITTEE of the city council has authorized debentures direction signs, pointing the way to for \$5,600, requested by the board of the tourists' camping grounds at education for the technical school. Wonderland Park, on the way to of this amount, \$4,000 is to cover

> SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC ser vices are to be conducted in the City Mission Sunday night, July 23, by Bert Lewis. Since moving into the attendance, both of children and

D. R. McHARG, car distributor o he London division of the Grand Centennial Church Organization En-Trunk Railway, will leave Friday light for a two weeks' vacation Winnipeg and Brandon. During Mr McHarg's absence the position wil be filled by E. L. Goodwin, chief

APPROVAL of additional railway sidings to accommodate the Western hundred who were in attendance. Fair Association at Queen's Park has been received by City Clerk S. Baker from the Ontario Railway and feature of this matter is the fact picnic that although approval has only recently been received the new tracks

completed some time ago. W. G. WRIGHT & SONS hav written to City Clerk S. Baker acquainting him with the fact that, through an error, employees of that firm have "unlawfully paid taxes," according to the city clerk, and re success, and Chairman Bice declares questing a refund. The above civic Matthews, Bert Vale. official stated that while he is at a loss to discover the means of refunding the appellants, he will refe than the basement of the Hamilton the communication to No. 1 commit-

NINETY-SIX building permits it is the best yet encountered. The month, the total cost of construction involved being estimated at \$155,185. Ethel Diaper, Margaret Thompson. tain alterations, and set the rental figure at \$175 a month for a tenmonth lease. The majority of the Gregor to construct a one-story brick veneer dwelling on Cameron street. at an estimated cost of \$3,000, and to A. Bunt to erect a one-story brick veneer residence at 23 Kitchener avenue to cost \$2,500.

STILL HELD in custody at the STILL HELD in custody at the Middlesex County jail on a charge of cruelty to animals, Philip Richards (London is scheduled for his initial Audrey Michael. of London is scheduled for his initial hearing Saturday morning next be-Since members of the board of fore Magistrate A. H. Hawkshaw in education and their officials have the Middlesex County court. The Fred Martin, Margaret Thompson stressed the advisability of purchas- charge was preferred by George and Morris Hobbs provincial humane use, offers to sell have been received spector, who reports that the horse

> he avers, of inhuman treatment ac-FOR CONVENTION

Buoyed up by the close race Lonon ran with Toronto in the vote for the site of the 1923 convention of the STATES LONDON CHILDREN Grand Lodge of Canada in the province of Ontario, at Port Arthur Wednesday, at this year's meeting, the Chamber of Commerce is determined to put up a strong fight again next ear to have the meeting in London in 1924. London lost by a vote of

536 to 516 in favor of Toronto. Several other conventions are be ng asked for by the chamber at the present time, some of which will likely come to London during the

ready been held this year in Lon don through the efforts of the chamber, and many more are expected to

EXTEND WELCOME TO CHAUTAUQUA

Mayor Cameron Wilson is extend-Chautauqua Friday night, when the first evening entertainment is being given, on request of Mrs. E. B. Smith, regent of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., under the auspices of which this season. Rev. J. F. Reycraft, pastor of the First Methodist Church, is introducing Prof. John Here is a real idea: Buy the best police force and public service com-Duxbury, known as greatest reciter." Ferguson's opera-tic quintet is presenting scenes from zzv setting, at 8:15 o'clock.

FAILS TO RECORD SECOND-HAND DEAL

Jacob Fox in Court Over Transaction Involving Stolen Rifle.

"You can't play fast and loose both It would appear that March 26 that the same was sold by them on a pawnbroker and a second-hand last, a certain resident of the city the installment plan, but again sold man," Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett told Jacob Fox, King street, who was charged in police court Fri day morning with a breach of the second-hand act. Fox was charged with failing to enter a deal in connection with a rifle, stolen from the articles of merchandise, holding that Friday afternoon it is fully expected Army Service Corps at Carling the property is still to be considered that the sitting of the court will Peights, in his books. Judgment was theirs, owing to the fact, they allege. continue until Saturday.

Detective Egelton told of going to Fox's shop Saturday, accompanied by Cook, of the Ordnance Corps to find a Lee-Enfield rifle, which had been stolen from the heights. They could not find any entry on the second-hand books or on the stubs of the pawn book

Then they took Fox to the military school and he identified the man who had brought the rifle, which was in his window to his shop.

to 30 days in police court a few days Thursday has witnessed its first party A. A. Bice presiding. vacation at Ojibway, Muskoka, William Doherty, chief dispatcher of the lago, after pleading guilty to the Arriving Fox claimed he took the rifle in

he said, brought a suit to his store, and gave the rifle as security so that he could get the suit out. Later, Fox claimed McAdams, who also gave the name of Scott, instructed him to sell the rifle.

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book. He did not have the book with As a company two longer. he had entered it in the second-hand him, but when Detective Egelton obtained it and brought it to court. Fox countered since they commenced the as unable to find the entry. He produced a pawn stub to show stated. They were fervent in their

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL AT SPRINGBANK ing London's site as the best yet by

named Scott on July 4.

joys Frolic on Annual Outing Day.

That the 1922 annual picnic of Cenennial Methodist Sunday school, held sion illegally, Walter proved delightfu!, and everything had been taken into consideration which would in any way Municipal Board. An interesting add to the enjoyment and fun of the

Special cars were obtained to convey the picnickers to the park, and once arrived there action and merriment ceased not a second. The following are the results of

the long and keenly-contested sport ing events: Beginners-Stewart Matthews R

dams, E. Paul. Primary-Helen Tudor, Stewart Girls 8 to 10-Phyllis Adams, Vio-

t Vale, Etta Doane. Boys 8 to 10-Melvin Dundas, Ted Girls 10 to 12-Violet Vale, Shirley

Boys 10 to 12-Dawson Currie, Reg eah, Morris Hob

Girls 12 to 14-Evelyn Gatecliffe, indigent in London. The indigent Boys 12 to 14-Wilfred Tanner. Dawson Currie, Norman Paul.

Boot and shoe race-Evelyn Gateliffe, Ethel Diaper. Boys 100-yards dash - Wilfred Sprague, Wilfred Tanner. Wheelbarrow race-Evelyn Gate-

cliffe and Fred Martin. Thompson and Morris Hobbs, Lucy Nail-driving contest-Mrs.

Clothesnin race-Morris Hobbs Banana race-Ethel Diaper and

Elopement race-Phyllis and Melvin Dundas, Helen Gatecliffe

and Wilfred Sprague. Polo race-Alf. Arthur and Geo Mystery contest-Mrs. C. T. Allan

Lady teachers' race-Miss Edna Lancaster, Mrs. C. T. Allan.

SAVE IN CHARTERED BANKS

nspector Greer Defends Showing Made by City Kiddies in Penny

While asknowledging the fact that London school children are not occupying a leading place among the various municipalities of the province in the matter of savings, as recorded by the Penny Bank of Canada, School Inspector V. K. Greer rises to defend them, nevertheless.

quiet investigation of the question locally, eliciting the information that a remarkable number of the city pupils have accounts in chartered

If these figures were available, he states, he is confident that the Lon-don children would compare favoring a civic welcome to the Dominion ably with the pupils in any other

Ideas Are Like Pins "Ideas are like pins; they should tends a municipal election, members the course is being presented here be picked up wherever seen and put of the junior Chautauqua municipal-

ually buy."

was organized a new city. With all the ceremony which

tic quintet is presenting scenes from from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Coburn, the young citizens will live ors, has as its members Jack Fri"Martha," in costume, with stage Dundas street, "where you will event-throughout the Chautauqua week, zell, Jessie Egan, Hugh Fox and

laws of the newly-formed corpora-

clerk; Charles Ashwell, chief of po- accommodation both inside and out lice, while Fred Smith, William Fox, Frances Hodges and Helen Galbraith form the police force.

The public service commission, to

GEN. KING VISITS

THOMAS FOX, Clarence street, pawnbroker, is the defendant in one of

now in progress at the Middlesex court house, with His Honor Judge A. I. Beautifully situated amid a grove of cotton ball trees on the flats of Elmer Sage's farm, with the cooling waters of the Thames a few rods entered Fox's well-known place of by the purchaser before he had made away, the annual Ki-Y camp has at The dispute seems to center chiefly tracted more than 80 boys and leada reasonable amount. A deal was about the claim by Fox that the ers, and for the next three weeks effected, it is recorded, and the in- complainants declined to furnish joy and sport will reign supreme and serial numbers of the instrument care-free, sunburned boys will frolic on the only sand beach this side of Port Stanley.

Then come representatives of the they have claimed to have sold.

As the case was still in progress The camp, which is under the joint administration of the Kiwanis Club and the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, is conducted for TRUSTEES DEFER SALARY the express purpose of developing

PRAISE OF WONDERLAND! INCREASES FOR TIME BEING! Lloyd Houlding, boys' secretary of Shelve Requests for Additional Remuneration From Board of Education Officials. For the first time in many weeks, Howard of the Bank of Montreal; City far more effectively than by any the members of the salary commit- Stanley Alvor, church organist of St.

method yet attempted, the civic tour- tee of the board of education con-About six requests for additional ald Foot, who is teaching the boys was withdrawn in police court Friday Arriving from the east Thursday remuneration from board of educa-

JULY 21, 1922

Wood of Canton, tion officials and employees were conas a pledge. The man, McAdams, Ohio, with his wife and two children, sidered, and with but one exception camped for the night at the new were "laid on the table" for the presgrounds, leaving Friday at 9 a.m. for ent. With entire unanimity, an ircrease was voted for Miss Bignell, assistant

When asked if he had entered the surrounding locality that Mr. and Mrs. Wood, had the surrounding locality that Mr. and Mrs. Wood, had they not planned to arrive at their ance officer, were considered as well, but had entered it in the second-hand destination Saturday, would have Springbank and the surrounding lo- ner, secretary of the board, and Dr. not arrive at a decision without further parley. Both applications were most ideal spot that they have en- deferred.

LORDS CONSIDER REFORM SCHEME

they have remained overnight, laud-Crawford States Strong Opinion Against Any Changes Prevails

FOR HAVING DRUGS LONDON, July 20 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)-Another sitting of the at Springbank, was an unqualified fined \$100 and costs with the option Lords reform resolutions and the absuccess was the opinion of the two of three months in Jail by Deputy sence of any enthusiasm for the pro-Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police posals marked as in the previous court Friday. The defendant was discussion. The voices of those who tound guilty of the charge on the think matters should be left as they evidence of Constable Thomas Mc-are, are beginning to be heard. Master and Daniel Love, although Lord Crawford, who was the govthe drug was not produced in court. ernment spokesman today, warned Both the officer and Love testified Lord Selborne and others who are Slaught had white powder on his seeking a material modification of trousers after he and the officer had the parliament act that there is a struggled for a white envelope, which strong body of opinion against any

change The defendant declared the en-The first exponent of this opinion "You might as well spill water on commented Albert M. Judd, He declared that the House of Lords counsel for defence, who intends to carried more prestige and weight now than it did before the parliament act was adopted, and was often a truer exponent of public opinion FOR KEEP IN HOME than the House of Commons.

DEMANDS BOOST IN City officials are in a quandary egarding the disposition of an aged wishes to become an inmate of the

London \$5,000 per mile is the valuation placed upon it. If necessary ex-pert engineers can be called in to determine the value of the tracks.

By special tracks, I mean intersections and switches. "To obtain an estimate of the proportion of curved and special tracks owned in London by the company was one of my reasons for asking that a measurement be made," concluded Ald. Douglass. "Now

the error has been discovered I have

gained my point. Will Probe System.

IDEAL OF SERVICE "I do not know what action the Lauding the Kiwanis ideal of sercity council will take on my recomice and their work for the undermendations, but I expect they will privileged boy, Rev. W. Goetz of St. suggest that the assessment valua-Thomas, spoke to the Kiwanis Club tors go more deeply into the assess ment independent of the special civic He urged upon the Kiwanis that commission appointed by the counthemselves into the cil to investigate the London street work which they undertook under railway and other local transportathe service ideal, and in doing so tion systems." bring to themselves a reawakening

Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant desires to point out that no blame can be attached to his department, because of the error in mileage made on the London Street Railway Company return.

the Chautauqua in the city. They received a wonderful ovation from "I sent the company a letter last March asking for the total mileage of tracks in London, and it left no oophole for a mistake," said Mr. Grant. "I accepted their report in London, July 21.—Owing to the good faith, just as I do each year such steps as would end internation-erious illness of Lord Northeliffe. from the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. al smuggling of intoxicating liquors the libel actions brought against him I will bring the error to the attenby Sir Andrew Caird, vice-chairman, tion of the court of revision tonight, and Walter G. Fish, director of the and ask the members to authorize Associated Newspapers, Limited, me to collect taxes on the actual

London Youngsters Form Junior City Administration For Chautaugua Week

Within the four walls of the big the newly appointed mayor of Chau-Chautauqua tent on the collegiate tauqua city, and every morning from institute grounds Friday morning 9 to 11 they will be governed by the

England's girl in the world a perfect blue white mission.

The public service commission, to uson's opera- dia nond that has that winning way Under the supervision of Miss Lily look after the interests of the jun-

KI-Y BOYS' CAMP

Speaks to Lads On Discipline and Character Building.

MAGISTRATE WITHDRAWS health and character in the younger

the "Y.," who is camp director, has with him an efficient staff, and the extensive program leaves not a dull moment in the entire three weeks Among the personnel are Stanley Thomas; Mr. Battle, signalling in- against the Labatt Brewing Com-This man, McAdams, was sentenced ists' camp at Wonderland opened vened Thursday, with Trustee (Rev.) structor; Mr. Rayden, instructor in pany,

> radio with the Y. M. C. A. set, and morning. Deputy Magistrate P. H. Leslie Gray, Douglass Walker, Ted Bartlett was scheduled to give a de-Westlake, tent leaders. The entertainment of the lads is one of the chief concerns of the camp staff. Baseball, volley-ball, quoits boxing, wrestling and aquatic sports keep the boys busy from 7 o'clock in

the morning till 9 at night. A phonograph supplied by Masor & Risch, magazines and comic papers are only a few of the features that have been provided in the readingroom at the camp.

Thursday morning the boys re ceived a visit from Brig.-Gen. W. B M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., commander of Military District No. 1, who ad dressed a large gathering on "Discipline and Character Building." Kiwanians, who invariably partici- D. D. G. M. and Staff Speak on Work

EXPECT BOARD TO MEET IN AUGUST

For having drugs in his poses. House of Lords today was devoted Secretary Tanner Claims No Quick, P. G. Bros. McKenzie, Joyce, that "this is an opportune time to Resolution Passed Deferring Meeting. Charlton, V. G. Bro. Hetwick and others. N. G. Bro. Martin presided.

With an entirely new budget for At the close of the ceremonies supper consideration, including as it does the purchase of school sites and the construction of public schools, school rustees were confident Friday that Mayor Cameron Wilson will surely feel it incumbent upon him to orde special meeting of his civic commission forthwith

While Trustee Edwin Smith, chair The first exponent of this opinion man, is evidently anxious to elimin-was Lord Buxton, who wanted to ate the August session of the board man and then convict of having House of Lords at the present time. moment that a meeting will be staged after all. W. A. Tanner, secretary, points out that no resolution was passed at the Thursday gathering Cleveland, at midnight on School and Tuesdays and Fridays, arriving at manded another week for sentence. ember meeting.

The latter is of the opinion that mornings. the August session will be practically imperative, as there will be certain Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 Undecided as yet just what to do mediate attention, as for instance, the plans and specifications for the new public school in Southeast London. This is, of course, assuming that the city council approves of that undertaking

Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of No. 3 committee, has also raised the question as to what manner the accounts will be paid for work already commenced at the South London High School.

TO ASK GOVERNMENTS TO STOP LIQUOR SMUGGLING

of Temperance Decides On Affiliation With Civil Council

Sydney, N. S., July 21.-Amalgawas favored by the national division London and George of London, and in session here today, and affiliation nine grandchildren. with the civil council of Canada was decided upon.

A committee was appointed to confer with a committee of the Templars with a view of formulating an acceptable basis of union. The opinon was expressed that more efficient work could be done for the emperance cause through a union of the two bodies.

It was also decided yesterday that the national division would ask the governments of the United States, Canada, Mexico and France to take such steps as would end internationbetween St. Pierre, Mexico, the West Indies, Canada and the United

OPENS DANCE HALL AT WARDSVILLE

WARDSVILLE, July 20 .- Wedneslay evening Robert Yates opened his dance hall to the public. A large number attended, coming from Strathroy, Florence and the suround-

Mr. Yates is giving his new hall o the public free for dancing, etc. He has put in a piano, lighted the Marion Smith was elected city building with hydro, and has seating

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.
TALBOT—At the residence, 389 Dufferin
Ave., Friday, July 21, 1922, John M.
Talbot, beloved and youngest son of
O. H. and Mary Talbot,
Funeral Saturday, July 22, Services
3:30

RULE TEACHERS Court Clerk Unwittingly **Doubles Bail**

Trustees Decide All New Tutors To Sign Agreement With Board.

Will Insist On Medical Certificate of Fitness Being Supplied.

Once again the school trustees have ruled that all persons joining the city's teaching staff must sign an agreement, and furnish a medical certificate. Incidentally an iron-clad city limits will be rividly adhered to In the first two instances it is pointed out by members of the board of education who have introduced the question again, there is no alternative for them but to obey the rules and regulations laid down by the On request of Albert M. Judd, coun- provincial department of education

the prosecution, the case in Toronto. W. A. Tanner, secretary of the structor; Mr. Rayden, instructor in pany, charged with transporting board of education, explains that this first aid and Red Cross work; Ron-liquor illegally on a public highway, is not the first time that the board of education has declared that thes regulations must be enforced. "The Bartlett was scheduled to give a de- passed a resolution several month cision in the case Friday, having ago," he explained, "but nothing furheard the evidence two weeks ago, ther developed, as the question was but the action of the crown made this never settled definitely, seemingly, as to whether all teachers would have to sign agreements or just those subsequently hired."

In explaining the matter to the deputy, counsel for the prosecution stand that the new teachers only will stated: "I have instructions to withmember of the staff, once he or she derstand regulations were not issued has remained more than a year, is and shippers were not given sufficient considered as having renewed the contract.

medical certificates from all applibeen enforced, as he has never re-ceived any that he can recollect. Senior School Inspector V. K. Green states that as far as he is aware the

teachers have not been signing agreements or furnishing the proof of fitness, as demanded by the pro-No. 14, accompanied by his staff of vincial department. School Trustee Ilderton Lodge, I. O. O. F., Thursday chairman of the board, holds that "the rules of the department must be enforced," while Trustee A. N. Udv

> reside in the city. "They should at least pay income taxes." he states

Appearing for a special hearing before His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth on Friday morning. Robert Poulton, of this city, arraigned two Cleveland, at midnight on Sundays, weeks ago on a theft charge, was re-Port Stanley at 8 a.m. the following The crown authorities state that the

Leaves Port Stanley on Mondays, court, has pleaded guilty. a.m., arriving at Cleveland at 6 p.m. with Poulton, Judge Macbeth ruled that another week elapse while he considers the question further, and

tive to the prisoner. Poulton was charged with the theft of a watch and other valuables

PORT STANLEY - "Twin Beds." Jack Dempsey, in extensive ath-

letic program. ALLEN-Rupert Hughes' famous story, "The Wall Flowers,"

Patent Strap Slippers!

No doubt about it, Patent Leather Straps are having a great run this summer We are offering for quick sale two lines that are right up to the minute.

Patent One-Strap, with large buckle, low heels; all new goods and all sizes. Special ...

Patent Two-Strap Slippers, made with low heels and good quality patent. This spring the same Slippers sold for \$4.50. Special

HERE'S A REAL ONE

Misses' Patent Ankle Strap, sizes 11 to 2.

The secretary states that although he is supposed to receive proper cants, this rule seemingly has not

D. D. G. M. Bros. Coutts and chairman of No. 1 committee, states James and Alger spoke on the work renew the practice with so many new teachers coming on the staft." Trustee Bryden Campbell is insistent that all local teachers should

JUDGE MACBETH REMANDS ROBERT POULTON FOR WEEK

Seeks Information Relative to Prisoner Who Is Charged With Steal-ing From Companion.

prisoner, since his last appearance in

obtains additional information rela-

The funeral of Elizabeth Ann from a companion, while remaining Everitt Sen., who died Wednesday, over night at the Byron Sanatorium. will be held from the family residence. Disappearing from view he was sub-635 Central avenue, at 2:30 o'clock sequently apprehended by the Brant-Saturday afternoon. Elder James ford police authorities upon the re-Winegarden of the Organized Church | quest of the Middlesex County police of Latter Day Saints will conduct the who conducted an investigation services. Interment will be made at the formal complaint was made.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

At the Theatres

mation of the Sons of Temperance New Liskeard, Mrs. A. Sheridan of LOEW'S-"Wild Honey," featuring PATRICIA-"The Ten Dollar Raise



in attendance at this meeting, no im-

WILL PROBE U. S.

trade and commerce.

merce.

SPEND \$136,600

Will Ask City Council For Money For Schools.

Tecumseh Classrooms.

It may be that London's school trustees have now adopted the philosopnical attitude of assuming that there is no harm in planning what out at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, and which executed as scheduled upon condition that the city council approves of the

Purchase of a school site, Trafalgar street\$ 14,600 Construction of 8-room school on this site 100,000

Equipment and renovaion of South London High School Two-room addition to Tecumseh School (esti-

mated) 10,000 Total \$136,600

As Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chair man of No. 3 committee, asserted toward the close of the session: may be that we will now get the ap-proval of the city council. This is Architec a separate request. They have never heard of it before Discuss Procedure.

"Quite right," concurred Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board. This is a brand-new proposition." Considerable discussion occurred as to what procedure to follow to insure prompt action from the city council with respect to the congested condition of public schools in Southeast London, a subject again introduced by Senior School Inspector V

Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, chairman of No. 2 committee adheared closely to an attitude of immediate action, as did Trustée Silverwood. While Campbell rose to suggest, "that if it the former evinced a desire to move that the city council be asked to transfer the sum of \$50,000 (which two, it now develops still stands to the credit of the new Victoria School) to the proposed Dakin School, Trustee Smith demurred, holding forth that little or no time would be gained by such a move.

That a notice of motion should be submitted so that at the next meeting this problem would be ready for discussion, and the new site considered, was the only legal method to be applied, he contended.

"We can't decide for 30 days yet he warned, "whether we shall abandon the Dakin site or not. Sanctioned Purchase.

"But the board has practically sanctioned the purchase of the new site, countered Trustee Bice.
"No, you have just obtained an

option for 90 days," asserted the "Well, what I am really after," re-torted Trustee Bice, "Is something definite that we may be vested with had no idea where the information authority to direct the architect to came from he had been under the

prepare plans."
"He should have them ready now, cautioned Trustee Smith.
"I think that we should get start. ed on this," opined Trustee Silver-wood. "Why defer it longer? The aldermen have nullified our other sire to know when the council would is \$545.452.72.

QUALITY

BOARD PLANS TO Aitken Wroth At Slight To Empire, Ignores Fire Chiefs' Meet in U.S. As a result of uncomplimentary edi- | "I do not believe any fire chief from Canada will attend for the same

orial comment derogatory to the British flag and empire which was carried on following the last meeting of the ston, who is in line for office. at Atlanta, Georgia, Fire Chief John should have taken that thing up. Trustees Call For Tenders For Aitken has declined to attend the understand that a lot of fire chiefs from the old country are going to annual convention of the above body, attend the convention at San Franscheduled for San Francisco next cisco, but I'll bet if they knew about

"The British flag was up at the last convention," said the fire chief, think the directors should make him 'and then the Firemen's Journal pub- apologize," concluded the chief. lished an editorial saying 'We want sideration until they take that back. August.

program. Let us go ahead and buy meet again. Trustee Silverwood de-another site. Let us ask the council clared "that they could hold a special

While Trustee Bice inquired: "How much will we ask for?" Trustee A. We received some consideration."

N. Udy, chairman of No. 1 commit
Wait On City Council. tee, essayed the opinion that if the school architect. L. E. Carrothers, would furnish a plan for a school, the same could be submitted to the city council. Trustee Smith con-

"Leaves Matter In Air.

Trustee Silverwood expressed the menths or more," he pointed out sig-

Architect Carrothers stated that he had no plans ready, as he had not expenditures. been furnished with defintie informa- Determined Trustee Silverwood voice the opinion that if such an undertaking done by the city council it would be

"I haven't even got the size of the lot," protested the architect. "Why, you got that from the in spector, did you noi?" questioned

hairman Smith, sharply. "Have you no estimate at all? How long would it take to prepare plans?" persisted Trustee Silverwood.

"About a month," rejoined the rchitect, while Trustee Bryden were the intention to spend \$1,000,000 for schools within the next year or to introduce a diversified of architecture for the Let's have a few cupolas scheme and the like," he added.

Gives Two Months.

"That was the reason I was givng the architect two solid months o prepare plans," responded Trustee

"But you are overlooking one im-" countered Trusted portant phase," countered T Silverwood, "the city council."

After considerable discussion was decided to ask the city council for \$14,600 for the new site on Trafalgar street, while another \$100,000 will be requested for an eight-room school on that land. As Architect Carrothers held that \$82,000, the sum agreed for the Dakin School, would be inadequate. elevated the amount to \$100,000 upon

impression that the former sum was sufficient. "If they veto this," he remarked "it will only be the second proposal

reason," continued the chief, "excepting perhaps the chief at King-International Fire Chiefs of America think the directors of the meeting

this incident they would not go. "The editorial was written by pro-German, named Kaufman, and l

Instead of taking in the trip to San to do with a lot of money, if you no King George, and have no room Francisco, London's veteran firenad it to spend. Here follows their for the British flag.' I will not go fighter will attend the Dominion Fire

> "We waited all year for session." them now," he said. "It is time that

A deputation will wait on the city council when the request is formally presented, comprising Trustees Smith, Silverwood, Bice, Architect L E. Carrothers and Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer.

With no opposition or commen the board approved of the proposed opinion that from present indications \$12,000 expenditures for the South the board would not meet again until London High School, \$8,000 of which the middle of September. "Leaving will be devoted toward purchase of the entire question in the air for two equipment, and for which a debenture issue will be required. The remainder, for renovation of the old structure, will be charged to current

Determined that something in th manner of school accommodation will in be commenced this year, the board, required as long to accomplish as if at the suggestion of Trustee Harry Hayman, directed that tenders be called immediately for the addition of two rooms to the Tecumseh Avenue Public School.

Advertise For Tenders. Although Trustees Edwin Smith and A. E. Silverwood were confident that the money would be obtained from "somewhere," it was not quite clear what action will be taken in

that respect. Following the request from spector Greer for the accommodation in question, Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt prevented the recommendation from drifting to a committee for "consideration" by urging immediate action.

"I doubt if anything can be done this year," advised Chairman Smith. "Well, there are 60 pupils in a om." warned Trustee Hunt

"There is more than \$5,000 to the redit of the school," pointed out Trustee Silverwood. "That will build half a room at

least," interjected Trustee Udy. "Yes, let us build it this fall," urged Trustee Silverwood. "It is just matter of running up the walls." After some little discussion, it was ecided to advertise for tenders and

commence the task. "How about the civic commission?" questioned Trustee Udy, amidst gen ral hilarity. "Will we have to wait for a decision from that body?"

HYDRO SHOWS SURPLUS.

TORONTO, July 20 .- The annual eport of the hydro-electric department of the city of Toronto for the ear ending Dec. 31, 1921, will show net surplus on operations of \$214,353.31, it was learned tonight. With a total reserve of \$4,167,272.99, surplus of assets over liabilities

on his chosen subject of "Finance." The bill which proposes to place

Mayor Would Make Street Railway Pay On Whole System.

Stipulates Collection Be Retroactive - Committee-Takes No Action.

No action was taken by members of No. 1 committee of the city council which met Thursday afternoon on the report of City Engineer Brazier regarding measurement of the London Street Railway Company's tracks within the city limits.

The report shows that the mileage of the company is in excess of that assessed for taxes by the city, and it is likely that the error in assessment will be referred to the court of revision for correction. As the measurement was conduct-

ed on request of Ald. L. H. Douglass, a copy of the report will be prepared for him. Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant, who was present at the committee meeting, ex-plained that the London Street Railway annually submitted a return to his department, which showed the mileage to be 24.5, when it was actually 26.24.

Assess on Returns.

He stated that this return was accepted for city assessment, and that the error in reporting had been in existence two years.
"They were nearly two miles short

in their report," explained Mr. Grant. "They turn it in every year." "It will have to be brought in as an error," said City Clerk Baker. The court of revision will have to correct it, as there is no other way

o deal with it." Mentioning that the company would be assessed \$5,000 per mile for these tracks, Mr. Grant declared that the company would have "to do the fight-

ing if there is any to be done." Mayor Cameron Wilson stipulated that the assessment on the escaped mileage should be retroactive two years to cover the mistake Alter Health Bylaw.

Members of the committee fell in with the recommendation of License and Relief Inspector J. W. McCallum that the bylaw which places city indigents to be admitted to Victoria Hospital under the direction of the medical officer of health be alter ed to include St. Joseph's and the Ontario Hospitals.

Inspector McCallum reported to the committee that insane patients from various parts of the district who are first admitted to the county jail and later committed to the asylum are credited to London. He pointed out that the Forest City did not covet this unenviable distinction. "It is up to you to see that they

do not credit these outside patients to London," commented Ald. H. C. Childs, chairman of the ccommittee. A grant of \$100 was recommended to be given to assist in defraying expenses of the International Bicycle Dealers' convention, which will likely be staged here on Sept. 27 and 28. It is expected that 500 dealers from various sections of the continent will attend, and the grant will cover the cost of renting the Masonic

Temple for the convention. To Give Address.

The committee granted permission to City Treasurer James Bell to deliver an address before the Ontario

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Municipal Association, which meets FINDS BABE DIED in Toronto Aug 30 and Sept. 1. In the opinion of the members present Mr. Bell is well qualified to speak

all water resources in the province under a controller, and which was re-Jury Decides Death of Unferred to municipalities of Ontario known Child Due To Exfor comment prior to final passing was reffered to Mayor Cameron Wilposure On Steps. son, who will vise it and bring in a

Owing to the fact that Ald. J. C "That the deceased unidentified Childs and Mayor Wilson were the male child came to his death on July only two members of the committee 12 from pneumonia, caused by exposure by a person or persons unportant business was transacted. Inportant items laid over will come up known," was the verdict of the jury for discussion before the next quorum at the inquest into the death of the haby which was found on the doorstep of Daniel McKinna, a farmer of the 8th concession, West Williams, GRAIN METHODS at the police station Thursday night

McKinna stated that at midnight, NEW YORK, July 20.—(Canadian July 8, he heard a baby's cries, and Press Cable.)—J. P. Jones, Canadian dressed and went to the door, where grain commissioner; George Serles, lt was exposed, except for a band chief inspector of the Canadian board which it had around it. Not wishing of grain commissioners, and A. A. to disturb his neighbors at such a Bowen of Montreal arrived in New late hour, he kept the child in the York today to investigate methods of house until daylight. Then he took handling grain through United States it to the home of Mrs. Donald Ross, ports on behalf of the department of who cared for it while he notified Dr. George Racey of Parkhill testi-

They expect that their inquiry will take two or three days. They defied he was called to the Ross home, clined to make any statement as to and found the child sleeping. It was the details of their mission, saying apparently a well-nourished and they would submit their report direct normal baby. to the department of trade and com-

away from the veranda on which the child was found. The owner, ap-parently wore No. 8 tennis shoes. Inspector W. E. Kelly of the Children's Aid Society, London, told of bringing the baby to London, and placing it in the hospital. He though

he baby took convulsions on the way o the hospital. Dr. John H. Fisher, who performed the autopsy, pronounced death due to pneumonia, which, he believed, might have been caused by exposure.

SPARKS SET FIRE TO BOX FACTORY

Sparks from a chimney set fire to a one-story frame building on the Adam Beck box factory premises at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The the event. fire department extinguished the was not heavy

SIFT MACKENZIE "CLEAN-UP" DEAL

TORONTO, July 20 .- A long sesion of the hydro-electric power commission was held today in connection with the MacKenzie cleanup deal. No representative of the MacKen-

zie interests was at the morning meeting, nor was Mayor Maguire in attendance, but it is possible a conference may be held later today. It is stated that there is difficulty over part of the Metropolitan Railway He also saw footmarks in the soft ground near McKinna's home leading shop site.

TO HOLD ANNUAL ANGLICAN BOYS' CAMP AT BAYFIELD

Advance Party Will Leave to Complete Preparations Monday, July 24.

On Tuesday, July 25, the annual anglican boys' camp will open at Bayfield, and the success of year's outing promises to exceed that

of 1921. Over 100 boys will go under canvas for two weeks, from July 25 to

Aug. 5. Many improvements have been made in the arrangements this year,

On Monday an advance party will blaze in ten minutes. The damage go to Bayfield to complete the prep arations.

The choir boys of the Church of St. John the Evangelist will again go, under the direction of Sydney G. Martin, who is acting as treasurer

EATON'S PRIVATE CAR PURCHASED BY C. P. R.

OTTAWA, July 20 .- The late Sir John Eaton's palatial private car "Eatonian" has been sold in Montreal to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The car was furnished throughout in the most modern and luxurious manner, originally costing more than \$100,000.

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One whole table of these Serges, Gabardines, checks and plaids, in all-wool and union cloths; they will good, serviceable make knockabout dresses or skirts, 40 to 44 inch widths, large range of shades to choose from; regular values 75e, 85e and \$1.00. All for 49c yard



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garments. Clean-up sale price WHITE COTTON GOWNS Extra long in the body. Clean-up sale

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Collar attached; our regular \$5.00 value. Clean-up sale price

MEN'S BATHING SUITS In navy with colored trim; just a few left.

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BRANTFORD, July 20 .- Douglas

URGE PORTABLE SCHOOL ANNEX

St. Thomas Trustees Seek Solution For Crowded Collegiate Problem.

Prepare Plans For Additions To Two Public Schools.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, July 20 .- Plans will drawn for four-room annexes for Myrtle and Balaclava Street Schools, and the advisibility of using a portable building as an annex to the collegiate institute will be examined to the back of the collegiate, and to and the advisibility of using a portable building as an annex to the

the city approximately \$52,000 each, and the balance of \$125,000, which the city council will be asked to pro-vide, will be used in the purchase of adjoining properties and equip-

Darrach & Findlay, local architects, tendered a sketch of the proposed annexes, and on the motion of Trustee Dr. F. E. Bennett, it was proceed as the plans in- have been in use temporarily. dicated. The structures will be two stories in height, and will contain four classrooms each. A 1-story inclosed passageway will join them with the main buildings. Their prox-

For the crowding in the collegiate there were three or four possible solutions. Dr. Bennett said. Either to rent McLachlin Hall at Alma Col-

Canada's Hangman Willing to Go "Fifty-Fifty" on Fees With Wife

MONTREAL, July 20.—Arthur Ellis, official hangman of Canada, will now be able to fulfill his hanging engagements on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Alexander Armstrong English, wife of Arthur Ellis, was today given permission to withdraw the charge of aggravated assault made against him, and the two shook hands in Judge

Mrs. Ellis asked for \$75 a month alimony and Ellis claimed he could not afford so much since "I do not know how much I will

He offered to go "fifty-fifty" on what he made Mrs. Ellis told the judge the quarrel between them was because of another woman. "I loved him until this woman came into his life," she said, "and he left me forever."

Judge Enright told Mrs. Ellis that if her husband did not support her to come to him and he would issue a warrant of non-support.

the question of the use of the latter \$1,100 to the Hydro Shop. should be gone into thoroughly.
Secretary R. J. Newton was asked

character, and particularly to see if a second-hand one could not be bought from Sarnia, where a new school is being opened and where, it is understood that portable schools

Considering the fact that rents and added fixtures would bring the price of McLachlin Hall or the Trinity Sunday School rather high, and that money spent in the purchase of a imity to the main buildings will not portable structure would lead to a permanent and valuable acquisition, the scheme was regarded with favor by the mayority of the board.

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respected.

wound was not serious, but in time lock, and Dr. Wiley was called in. The lad is today in a precarious condition as a result of the stabbing.

into, it was decided at a meeting of the board of education Thursday night.

The public school annexes will cost deal of discussion it was decided that going to Sandham & Roberts, and leged, inflicted the wound.

should be gone into thoroughly. Secretary R. J. Newton was asked to obtain prices on structures of this OF OIL FOR FUEL N

Research Committee To Undertake New Inquiries To Find Substitute For Coal.

OTTAWA, July 20 .- (By Canadian Press).-The research council is keeping in close touch with the domestic fuel situation, which has been reported by the mines branch of the bureau of statistics to be acute, and may shortly undertake new investigations in this connection. The inquiries which may soon be taken up have to do with the use

of fuel oil in domestic furnaces. Two circumstances have combined at the present time to bring the o a head. The outstanding cause is of course, the fuel shortage. But in addition to that there are conditions in the oil trade that help to make oil an attractive fuel.

The oil that is used as fuel is the reserve that is left after gasoline and some of the lighter fractions have been taken out. The oil companies have abundant demand for gasoline but the demand for the reserve is slack, and consequently it is available at a price that may make it economical to use it for domestic

The research council may make an nvestigation of this remedy for the fuel shortage. There are already under way two developments, initiated by the research council and the department of mines, which bear upon the question of the fuel short-

One of these is the experiments in the production and marketing of peat, which is now being carried on by the mines department, and which as reached the stage of trying out commercial possibilities of the The other relates to the lignite deposits of Southern Saskatche-For some years now experiments have been carried on at Bienfait, Sask., in the carbonizing and briquetting of lignite, the cost bedivided between the Dominion and the provinces of Saskatchewan

Difficulties have been met in the earbonizing of lignite, and renewed experiments are being made this summer with a view to removing them If these experiments are successful lignite fuel may be available this

DRIVER INIURED WHEN TRUCK HIT

ST. CATHARINES, July 20 .- An electric railway car running from Port Dalhousie to Niagara Falls, smashed into the big truck of Mellway Bros., Toronto, at Page street here today. The truck was carried

Leonard Gostling of 82 Charles street, Toronto, driver of the truck, who says he did not hear the car approaching the crossing, received some bad cuts on the head.

Charles Merritt, Toronto, was in the truck, too, but was uninjured.

TO TAKE VOTE ON LIQUOR QUESTION

WINNIPEG, July 20 .- "The United Farmer members of the Legislature are standing firm for a referendum on the liquor question before June, 1923," stated W. R. Wood, secretary of the United Farmers of Manitoba

"As an association, however, they will do all in their power to defeat trol," he said, "but they certainly will let the electors decide the question.'

WESTERN TOWN SWEPT BY FIRE

SASKATOON, July 20 .- One street in Salvador, Sask., was almost completely wiped out by fire which broke out yesterday morning, according to word received here tonight. A poolroom, a hotel, a butcher shop and implement shed, and the grain growers' store and a drugstore were destroyed. No estimate of the dam-

INFANT CHOKES TO DEATH ON PEANUT

LINDSAY, July 20 .- Choking on a eanut, which was fed to him by his half-brother, wee George Penhale, aged but a year and a half, lay in a state of coma in a room at the Ross Memorial Hospital all last night while doctors worked over him and inxious parents watched. In the early dawn today he passed

WEEDEN WALKER ILL.

Weeden L. Walker, one of the most

ASSERTS PONZI IS STATE SOCIALISTS STAB FROM STICK **BRINGS LOCKJAW** DETROIT, July 20. - The fact a

cell is his counting house and a grey striped uniform his business suit are Big Political Battle Looms unimportant, it seems, in the getrich-quick activities of that old acquaintance, Charles Ponzi of Boston owner of the generation's most vivid Mississippi bubble complex.

Ponzi, to hear Charles McKee, Arkansas banking commissioner, tell it, is using his five-year term in the Plymouth, Mass., prison to prepare for street, is the victim of lockjaw as a the day when it will end. "What his new little scheme is, I

haven't fathomed," said Commissioner McKee before the convention of National Association of Supervisors of State Banks in Hotel Statler. the jaw of the youngster started to be good.

his prison cell 'bank' asking for re-ports of my office. He said he was ed by monarchist convictions to be It is stated that the injury was quite losing money in banks. That young of the republic against monarchist man has nerve. He added that his and militarist intrigues. accidental, and no blame is attached

STRONG IN BERLIN

As Bourgeois Oppose Coalition.

BERLIN, July 20.—Attempts of the moderate bourgeois party to from wagging the government dog -Wirth's coalition-are meeting with many difficulties.

Not the least was the decision of goverment Socialists, by an overwhelming majority, to refuse to con- shadow over Germany's future. Wednesday. "But no doubt it will tinue a government, broadened to the right by inclusion of the industrial Thirty days ago he wrote from people's party.

preparing legislation which would trusty colleagues in an administraliminate any possibility of the public tion whose main task now is defense

sioner. He should have stopped him Democrats—equally are opposed to would be earlier, he explained."

Democrats—equally are opposed to would be remaining in a coalition where the Reichsbank.

180 Socialists of both brands would be half again as strong as the bour-

President Ebert and Chancellor Wirth are continuing their efforts to prevent a rupture of the coalition and the dreaded appeal to the coun-

try in a new election.

Socialists and most Berlin paper hold dissolution is almost inevitable, but it is fairly possible that a com

promise will be reached. An amazing story of the inception stag, including the industrial peo-ple's party, as a counterpart to the alliance of the two Socialist parties up by a small group of youthful Beralliance of the two Socialist parties up by a small group of youthful Berand so preventing the Socialist tail lin fanatics. This version tends to clear the terrorist and reactionary organizations heretofore blamed for the assassination.

Meanwhile the reparation prob lem continues to cast the gloomiest The French proposal to grant con cessions only on condition that the interest service on the internal debt

is to be suspended and this revenue applied to the payment of repara tions, would imply a complete break tem, since close to 100,000,000,000 marks in interest bearing treasury failure could be traced directly to the two bourgeoise parties now in the Massachussetts banking commistive coalition—the Centrists and private holders, and immediately punishment passed second reading in

TWO LITTLE GIRLS HIT BY AUTOMOBILE NEAR PARIS

Children Playing by Roadside Said to Have Run in Front of Motor.

Special to London Advertiser. PARIS, July 20 .- Two little girls, daughters of Gordon Gill, who lives the moderate bourgeois party to of the Rathenau plot has been put on the Governor's road adjoining form a bourgeoise group in the Reichout. Statements by suspects show Paris, were run down by a large tour-

The children were playing and, it is said, suddenly ran in front of the

The automobile owner at once had them placed in his car and drove them to Dr. Dunton's, where he remained during the examination of the injuries. One of the children is said to be

seriously injured

WAR ON DEATH PENALTY.

LONDON, July 20 .- (By Canadian Press Cable.)-A Reuter dispatch from Brisbane, Australia, says the government bill abolishing capital would be thrown back upon the the Legislative Assembly of Queens-

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London, Ont., Friday, July 21.

Transportation Changing. DREMIER DRURY addressed a large meeting of farmers at a appearance to draw the engine from

picnic at Madoc, on which occasion he took the opportunity of discussing a number of issues before the

It is quite evident that the premier sees no reason for departing from the attitude he has taken right along in regard to the building, on the credit of the province, of a number of radial lines in various portions of the province.

There was a straight enough statement made on this point, viz .: that the provincial government had investigated the situation and were satisfied that these roads would not be profitable in their operation, and for that reason the province would not put its money, or pledge its credit, to the construction of the

such a position—in fact, fault would pened to run to the fire in his un-There can be no fault found with be found with any other course following an investigation into the possibilities of such roads being

financially successful. Motor traffic is increasing every day throughout Western Ontario, and the prospects are that it is going to keep on increasing. This province is putting millions into the building of good roads, and it is going to cost millions to keep them in shape. In this way the province is committed to about as great an expenditure on transportation as it can possibly stand.

The good roads plan of the province is bearing fruit. It is a good every star and planet that ever exeasier for people to get to the margeographical location; it allows producers to get their produce to mar- Saturn are evening stars. ket in good time and at a season may also be seen reflecting sunlight a knife is to eat pie with it. when prices are best; the merchants brilliantly near the southern horin the smaller centres can finance izon. Mare is at present situated in on smaller stocks because they can the group of stars called Scorpio, make frequent trips to their whole- and can easily be located by identisee this province for the excellent would be the upright of the capital less he's able to lick a dozen or so we do then to stop this gradual leakthousands of American tourists to slightly curved line, forming what has the ten better get it back-uncountry that it is, and their reports, T, and three forming the stroke, carried back home, make the very similarly on a slight curve. finest kind of publicity for Ontario.

The brightest star, says the Ottawa Citizen, in Scorpio is called. It is hard to see where any provincial government would find justi- Antares, which is actually, accordfication for putting millions of dol- ing to the astronomers, a sun of the lars into the building of new electric first magnitude. Antares is so far away from the earth, it takes many lines in Ontario in view of the increasing motor traffic. The system years for its light to reach this of transportation is undoubtedly planet, although it is estimated that changing, and the government is the velocity of light is about 186,000 wise that pays attention to the miles per second. Mars is in line with Antares at resent, and has a brighter appear-

Drawing to a Close.

WILL THE HAGUE conference and relatives. One of the group of simply corroborate the planets, it is smaller than the earth, French view that decent democracies and some people believe it to be pophave no common ground with na- valated like this earth. tions that are dabbling in bolshe- It is known that there are seavism? Unless something very much sens on Mars. Changes of color on unlooked for happens, the conference certain areas of the surface of Mars is going to break on the same stone have been recently observed, as the as its predecessor at Genoa.

The Russian delegates want to get explanation of this change in color a large loan from the nations of the is due to the growth and decay of world. They need money-real vegetation, very much as the color money-more than anything else of the earth must seem to change their whiskered jaws can ask for. between summer and winter.

They have bluffed the world, they As the month of July advances, have threatened the representatives Mars will be seen to move slowly to of the nations at The Hague. The the east, away from the constella-Muscovites have done everything, in tion of Scorpio. The distance befact, except come out in the open tween the earth and Mars as they with anything that looked like a are traveling at present is increas- fuss about a spell because it took proposition to make any reasonable ing rapidly. During the month of margin of safety and assurance for July its distance will have increased those from whom they wanted to get by 9,000,000 miles.

The earth's distance from the sun LITVINOFF finds the conference is at its greatest in July, paradoxi- that my folks was powerful cruel. the money. drifting to a close, and the prospect cal as that may seem to people in I wanted then to have a job, to able of conversing on these subjects faces him of going back to the land this hemisphere. It might easily be pack my dinner in a pail, for things from whence he came as empty as believed that the sun is much nearer that youngsters had to do they when he arrived. The prospect can-than in winter. The sun is about seemed to me most awful stale. not be pleasing to him. Russia's 94,450,000 miles away, which is over attitude all through has been that 3,000,000 miles greater than the dis- wish, and worked at this here thing callings, and also life is made more of a nation with its hat in its hand, tance between the earth and the sun and that, and toiled until the honest pleasant for the professional people looking for something, but ready to in January. give nothing, wanting a loan on its cwn conditions, wanting real cash without even a recognition of the fact that Russia would recognize C ANADA'S OFFICIAL hangman,

private property. It must yet be driven into the dull abused her. How many women mind of the Bolshevist that the would like the position of being the tenets of their faith are not sacred, wife of a hangman? How many men and that they are subject to the would like the position of being the pends upon how slow or fast. same rules that determine the worth hangman? or worthlessness of any other busi-

ness or national proposition. Perhaps the best thing that could man. There is something in his prohappen Litvinger would be that he fession—if it can be dignified by the dig in.

meeting in Brantford, and, of fellow being than the judge and course, upon such occasions there jury that have tried and condemned growed up quite so quick. always comes the story of how fires him? There is no reproach following used to be fought in the days before any of these individuals, nor does there was the flood of highly effi- any of the feeling attach itself to the cient apparatus that is now in use. prosecuting attorney, who brings out And the old days of the hand and emphasizes every point for the pump will be brought out and re- crown in an effort to see that jusviewed. That was when it was sim- tice is done and the penalty of the ply a case of selecting the most law exacted. capable young men in the town or known to the world that the wearer was an honest-to-goodness fireman.

Then came the day when the country it is highly desirable that the most efficient manner. The law River and Lake Ontario, in 1826.

Q.—Who built the Rideau Canal?

A.—Colonel By, an English enginger, consists of cooling the victim as doctor arrives. The patient should be removed to as cool a place as possible, placed flat on the back, with the head low, and a light covering on carry out the work of execution in River and Lake Ontario, in 1826. prosperity were around there might appears or is heard of? As long as

towns started to buy engines. The sanctions the work that he is doing -in fact, insists that it shall be

system of giving the alarm was sim-

fire was going on in their midst, and

they were missing it. One little old

town used to pay a fee of \$2 for the

team of horses that first made an

the creek where water generally

stood in the dry weather. So there

they came, half a dozen teams of

horses, all bent on getting hitched

up first to the town's fire engine in

order to qualify for that prized two

dollars and the local honor that was

attached to it, for it was much

spoken of on the following day that

this or that team had got there be-

But now*they do things different-

ly. They have hydrants planted and

growing all over the place; they

have a pumping house, and an elec-

tric alarm system. There is no

chance for the old volunteer fireman

to get a little honor because he hap-

nor can the \$2 team of horses get

an extra feed of oats as their share

of a brilliant midnight performance.

get lower, but all the same, these

desirable conditions bring with

them a gradual dimming and elimi-

nation of many of the great old in-

Looking at the Stars.

is one of the earth's near neighbors

Martian season comes around. One

The Hangman.

on a charge laid by his wife that he

can have few friends, because people

worth the living.

Times change and insurance rates

ple. Generally a rope was hanging done. But it's no use-one could go ahead down the side of the town hall, attached to the town bell. When it piling up reasons for regarding the became known that a fire had de- hangman as an officer of the law, but veloped sufficiently to call for the the effect on the mind of the public services of the department, the per- would be like pouring water on the son with the best set of feet raced back of a duck. The hangman is

LITTLE 'TISERS

Two can live as cheap as one, but not as fast.

The best time to have a fight with your wife is on pay day.

You seldom see a fly going out through a hole in a screen.

A nickel isn't as good as a dime but it goes to church more often.

A diplomat is a man who picks up the beans somebody else spills.

fore the bell quit ringing, and they One day last week a bathing girl just lifted that old engine right off at Port Stanley went into the water its wheels when they started toward

They call it the mighty dollar. It is mighty hard to get and mighty easy to lose.

month, and already the barber business is falling off.

June grooms have been married a

six months ahead. That's easy. January: Much cooler.

onions for supper father knows he literature? can have the porch swing for once.

stitutions that used to make life chance to get in touch with the people of Mars when we swung so close to it a few weeks ago. During July we got, 9,000,000 miles farther away Have you noticed the remark-able night skies in recent from it.

weeks? It looks at times as though series of table manners. We find out thing for business; it makes it isted had been hung out for inspect that if a piece of butter is dropped on the table cloth is should not be kets that are theirs by reason of In the western sky after sunset, picked up with a knife-it should the planets Venus, Jupiter and be left there or wiped up with a nap-Mars kin. About the only thing left for

> In the Brantford Expositor appears a small ad for a \$10 bill that was picked up at a meeting. The

The premiers of Manitoba since our towns and cities? the creation of the province have

Dec. 14, 1871. 2-Hon. N. A. GIRARD, Dec. 14, 1871,

to March 13, 1872.

1872, to July 8, 1874. 4-Hon. N. A. GIRARD, July 8, 1874, dust.

to Dec. 2, 1874. 5-Hon. R. A. Davis, Dec. 3, 1874, ance to the naked eye. But Mars

to Oct. 16, 1878. 6-Hon. John Norquay, Oct. 16,

1878, to Dec. 24, 1887. 7-Hon. D. H. Harrison, Dec. 26,

NOAH'S POETRY

When I was once a little boy, yes, that was sixty years ago, I used to so long to grow.

I used to see the men go by when

Well, I growed up and got my

sweat was dripping down inside my And I have found that growed-ups,

too, has got to follow by the rule, about the same as youngsters did when we was little goin' to school. I've got to hop to be on time just

then my power to earn by pay de-And there be days when I don't want to speed about and work like cows, crops and money, but is one drawing, calisthenics and junior work

back home as empty as they came. He is looked upon as a man who playin' out about the yard, and when our cities and towns seeking for I know the path he'll trod will be in some jazz music to tickle his ears. spots most powerful hard, I can't

-NOAH.

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chief industry?

VISIONS O' SCOTIA

'M far noo frae Scotia, which fondly I lo'e, Yet, aft I see heather bejewelled wi' dew; I see it in visions, by nicht an' by day; They're visions o' beauty-these visions I ha'e: Aft clear, crystal fountains I'm favored tae see; They sparkle sae bonnie, they gladden my e'e: When aft I am wearie tae be awa' there A vision o' Sco a beguiles a' my care.
When I ha'e these visions I say tae masel'. "My love for dear Scotia nae language can tell!"

AFTEN ha'e wondered if a' oor Scots ha'e Clear, ilka-day visions o' moor an' o' brae, O' loch an' o' burnie, o' hillside an' glen, O' heaths bravely trodden by braw Scottish men' Dae a' see oor heather bejewelled wi' dew, Tho' frae oor dear Scotia they're far awa' noo? Dae visions unrivaled enrapture their e'e-These visions sae bonnie I'm favored tae see? When I ha'e these visions I say tae maself', "My love for dear Scotia nae language can tell!"

WHEN I have these visions o' grandeur here doon I feel there'll be heather in glory aboon We'll see crystal fountains spring frae a hillside We'll ha'e there a river as bonnie as Clyde, An' there'll be a burnie, a loch, an' a glen Tae gi'e satisfaction tae Scotch folk, ye ken. When I've this assurance I say tae maself'. What beauty awaits us nae language can tell!"

-MACK

VALUE OF RURAL LIBRARY

side to his nature? Does the aver- daily existence. age editor think so? If not, why is portunities like these we do not find there such a small space in many them moping around longing for

True, the ordinary farmer is inerested in the cultivation of crops, We apparently lost our one good the special features of various breeds stranded wrecks. of cattle, and how to rear stock to the best advantage, but in the quiet hours of the evening in his home does he not wish some diversion from that material side of life for an hour or two?

Let us not think that the farmer's One newspaper is now running a boy does not enjoy reading an article hear songs down on the farm. on some live subject of the day, a good poem, an interesting sketch of man or woman who has been a factor in making our country what it is today, or furnishing the world with some of our conveniences and uxuries that we enjoy every day.

If the farmer's son does not find eading in the home which brings him into touch with the outside world he will endeavor to get into touch with it by frequenting the

1-Hon. A. Boyn, Sept. 16, 1870, to munity there is a good library which perhaps he is not at all of the imcontains the most recent works of pulsive type. good authors, standard magazines, 3-Hon. H. J. H. Clarke, March 13, ing reading, and not ponderous vol- his writing, preferably a long one. umes left on the shelves to harbor

these books placed in their hands look out.

a bookstore? 1900, to Oct. 29, 1900.

10—Sir R. P. Roblin, Oct. 29, 1900, to May 12, 1915.

11—Hon. T. C. Norris, May 12, 1915, committing a terrible sin when they averages that count in things like capable of being reckoned. Calculate, are reading books in which the heroes and heroires are men and distracted and looked up just as he women of pure, noble characters, even if they do fall in love with one even if they do fall in love with one it. another? Nay, instead are they not cultivating a taste for good literature, and as the years go by will become the readers of the heavier type of books? And we may rest assured that these young people will no more think of wasting their precious hours reading a dime novel than you would think of eating the culls in your orchard when there is

abundance of rosy-cheeked apples waiting to be picked. The magazines and books in the I was hustled off to school, and library also familiarize the farmer 'magined that my path was raw, and and his family with the writings of the day, and they are rendered capany other interested person with whom they may chance to meet. Hence they enjoy the companionship of men and women engaged in other the professional man becomes interested in the various phases of the farmer's life, and instead of an aloofness, there is a congenial and brotherly-love feeling in the neighborhood which tends to leaven the rough, hard spots of life, and pour oil and Harrison are all staying at wine over the little worries and Stanley for a couple of weeks. when the whistle blows a blast, and

troubles that infest our day. We who have known the farmer the point where it likes the hangto say, "See here, old top, you'd best felt lay than the man or woman attired in the pink of fashion who So when I see my little lad who's rushes up and down the streets of

The Old Fire Fighter.

After all, is a hangman any more meeting in Brantford, and of talking the life of a meeting in Brantford, and of talking the life of a spite of my young dream I hadn't another angle we discover that it has a financial value, for are not men one little mental kick, and wish in of various trades and professions or helpful methods? Even if the villager wishes to have a vegetable garden he may secure information on the cultivation of the vegetables

at the rural library. The library may be a very beneficial organization to the social life of our community. When funds are Q .- What is Canada's first and to be raised, what better method can hief industry?

A.—Agriculture is Canada's first invite the lads and lasses to form Why, then, the feeling of reproach and chief industry, the field crops the caste of characters. They will the village to act as firemen. If toward the hangman every time he averaging a billion a year in value, be delighted to assist and display their dramatic ability on the public

Weather bureau plans to forecast S THE farmer without a literary find the hunf-drum taken off their

When we give our farmer boys op-When a charming London girl eats agricultural magazines devoted to something they know not what, and then making a mad rush to the city in search of some bubble, which, bursts, often leaves them

So, if you have not a public library in your little rural district, do not delay, but get a few people interested, rent a room, charge a small membership fee, buy a few good books, and watch your library grow, and watch the faces glow. You will

READ YOUR CHARACTER

NO. 272-WEEDING OUT SCRAM-BLED THINKERS.

There are so many occupations in

less he's able to lick a dozen or so age from the farm that has caused with one hand tied behind his back. So many vacant houses in the countries whose mind and actions are not in money enabled her to buy. try and such a famine of houses in harmony, who finds it very hard to the story, and the force of suggestion towns and cities?

There are several dramatic scenes in the story, and the force of suggestion, demonstrated by Nara's respectively. our business to see that in our com- likely to act upon impulse, though markable cures, is clearly by

> To determine whether a given per and the books of non-fiction, such that furnish intelligent and interest-not, all you need is a specimen of Run through it and take note the way be has dotted his "i's." True, some will tell us that when in most cases the dot is placed diour young people have access to rectly over the letter or to the right public libraries they read chiefly of it, you will know that he is not fiction, but if this be really true in unusually indeterminate in his menfiction, but if this be really true in some cases is it not the very highest tal processes. But if the dot is contained in the second syllam, and how much better to have letter, and some distance to the left of type of that class that they are reading, and how much better to have letter, and some distance to the left, as the a in ask,

8-Hon. T. Geenway, Jan. 19, 1888, than have them select some trash at In all justice, however, you must reckoning; not to be calculated. ee? not judge by one, or two, or even It is a combination of in-, mean-our boys and girls really five specimens of the letter "i". It's ing not, and calculable, meaning 9-Hon. H. J. Macdonald, Jan. 8, committing a terrible sin when they averages that count in things like capable of being reckoned. Calcu-

Tomorrow-How To Know an Athlete. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger tie-up of the nation's railroads is in-Company.)

The BOOKSHELF

THE HANDS OF NARA. By Richard Washburn Child. E. P. Dutton & Co., Publishers, New York. \$2.

KEYED throughout to a note of mysticism though it is, there is nevertheless plenty of variety to Richard Washburn Child's new novel, "The Hands of Nara."

Opening "amid the barbaric splen-dor loaded into the feudal banquet room" of Mrs. Vanessa Yates' great house on Fifth avenue, it shifts to a lower east side garret, and thence to Russia. Its heroine, Nara Alexieff of the wonderful hands, so supple and so strong, was a Russian re-

The only child of a once wealthy andowner, hers was a life of ease and beauty and security, until the revolution came, and the rule of the Bolsheviki began. Then she knew cold and hunger and fear, the very extreme of want. But at last she was able to escape. Young, sensitive, sympathetic, deeply imaginative, a mystic by birth, she is strongly contrasted with the ultrarationalistic young doctor, Emden Claveloux, who is the hero of the

She believes in "the magic of life," and the "magic of truth," convinced that the dream itself is its own justification. Her truth is the truth of the heart first, and the head afterward. He is emphatically a realist, following always the dictates his head-following them, in one in stance at least, to such an extent an in such a way as to make one feel that he really has no heart at ali. The incidents which make up the

story are those which teach him to understand something of her point of view, while bringing her to realization that "human beings every where try to avoid their own re sponsibility. They try to pass it back to God and charge Him with their necessities. Others seek to put all the load of life upon doctors and science, and others reach out for the incantations of spirits and the wizardry of strange beliefs."

One of the most interesting parts of the very long novel is that describing the methods of acquiring and using information employed by the professional "fake" medium. Connor Lee, ex-actor, whose dream was "to promote something truly of first grade * * something above the oarse, sordid business of middleclass fraud," and who for a while believed he had found his dream in the exploiting of Nara's power of healing, is a well-done example of a rather unusual type.

His cleverness, his conscience and his cowardice are convincingly pormovies, amusement halls and parks, which steady, connected, concentrat- trayed. Another well-drawn charsale centres and keep their stock in good shape; it is doing much to take away the feeling of isolation and loneliness that used to attach to some sections of the rural districts; it is doing a great work in allowing the sections of American tourists to some doing a great work in allowing the sections of American tourists to some agreed what the southwestern horizon. This means the sort of person who literature and the arts," by using

There are several dramatic scenes

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

ABLE.
It's pronounced

It means-beyond calculation or

It's used like this-"The narm which would result from a prolonged

the resignation of Mr. H. J. Haviland

residence of Mr. J. A. Phillips, St.

acted as groomsman

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

JULY 21, 1897.

At a meeting of the executive com-mittee of the London Old Boys' Association in Toronto, held last evening, it was decided to engage the Forty-eighth Highlanders' band and pipers for their excursion to London. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Wigmore, Fleming, Ward and Macdonald, will leave for London on Thursday to arrange details.

Mrs. E. McKay and two children, Western University yesterday after-Gordon and Ethel, of Byron avenue noon, Dr. James W. Tupper of Philaand her cousin, Miss Lizzie Dunn, delphia was appointed professor of and Master Willie and Miss Ethel English and history in place of Dr. Harrison are all staying at Port Sykes. Dr. Tupper is a post-graduate of the Johns Hopkins University,

The Listowel high school board order. Like Dr. Sykes, he is a young will realize that he is not a cold, have appointed Mr. A. McVicar, B.A., man with the vigor and energy of spiritless being, interested only in to the position of teacher of classics, youth, drawing, calisthenics and junior work His honor Judge Edward Elliott in the high school, made vacant by was elected a member of the senate.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE



look out that you

victim of sun-stroke is hot and hausted by the heat rarely rises

First aid in the cases of sunstroke some things you can do before the consists of cooling the victim as doctor arrives. The patient should

HOT WEATHER STROKES you are in such poured from a height of three or four feet. Continue until the patient dition that you recovers consciousness. fail to perspire it is necessary to put an ice-bag on in hot weather, the head.

Heat prostration is due to the do not have a effect of high temperature on the unstroke. body. Heavy physical exertion is The skin of a usually the immediate cause.

dry and the pulse above 103 degrees and may be be-is rapid but weak. low normal, the face is pale, the skin There will be cool and covered with cool perspira-temperature from 106 to 110 degrees tion, and the patient is conscious. with the pupils of the eyes contraction of the eyes contraction of the eyes contraction of the eyes contraction of the first thing to do in such cases is to call a physician, but there are

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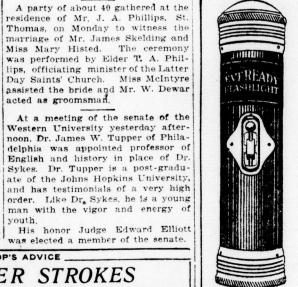


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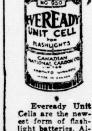
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Shortage Results in Scramble For Fuel At Higher Prices.

NEW YORK July 20 .- The expected coal shortage already is here, the Coal Trade Review declared today. The lack of production caused by the miners' strike has been in- month, and that negotiations were on the verge of a critical situation. creased by the railroad shopmen's strike, which has brought about a

40,000 tons.

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THERE ARE STILL

"The shortage of fuel," said the

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MIDSUMMER SALE

Railroads, public utilities, general acute. Over 50,000 tons of shipping time last year. manufacturing plants, lake carriers are lying idle, waiting for bunker and retail dealers are all clamoring coal. it was declared.

Anthracite retailers in the New weekly review of the Coal Age, "has York City district were reported to resulted in a general scramble for be almost down to the "scrapings of coal, in which Mr. Hoover's price the yards."

The coal trade journals say that in the bidders' market which exists it was improbable that the miners today." could catch up with the lost tonnage, even if they returned to work said, is being quoted around \$6.25, a dollar higher than last week

Cable messages from London said The Coal Review asserted that the that five cargoes totalling 30,000 steel industry is threatened with the tons of gas coal, were booked for partial reduction of operation.

MEN'S BELTS

U. S. Tariff Bill Proving Deadly OTTAWA, July 20.—The effect of only \$98,000, as against \$57,000 in the emergency tariff bill of the June of 1921, and \$576,083 in June of

United States upon Canadian exports 1920. is somewhat graphically illustrated Wheat, wool and cheese make the by trade statistics issued for June. best showing. Cattle exports are particularly tariff. Canadian wheat was to meet affected, and have practically a duty of 35 cents a bushel. But dropped to a negligible quantity. Canada exported 1,498,834 bushels of In June, 1920, before the emergency wheat to the United States tariff came into effect, Canadian ex-month, as compared with 552,233 in ports to the United States totaled June last year and 41,253 bushels in \$5,397,801. In June of 1921, after the June, 1920. Exports of wool were emergency tariff came into effect, 867,167 pounds in June, 1922, comexports dropped to \$1,997.556. Last pared with 17,096 pounds in June, month they totaled \$3,992,415. of 1921, and 52,422 pounds in June, 1920. which total wheat exports accounted Cheese exports to the United States for \$2,007,271, as against \$947,024 for last month totaled 1,187,500 pounds; in June, 1921, 6,700 pounds, anl in Cattle exports totaled last month June, 1920, 12,680 pounds

shipment to the United States this Northwest, the paper continued is under way for another shipment of The stocks of coal at the docks at the head of the Great Lakes are Shipping circles reported that now around 1,500,000 net tons, as

POWER SHORTAGE TIES UP

ufacturers Beseech Ottawa To Relieve Situation Caused By Dispute With Commission.

BELLEVILLE, July 20 .- The tie up of industries in Belleville through the lack of power was practically complete today. Practically all of factories are shut down, there does not appear to be any rospect of immediate relief.

The local Manufacturers' Associaion and the Chamber of Commerce are in constant negotiation with the ment at Ottawa, in the hope of forcpute that has arisen between the two problem via the international con-

Meanwhile, the people are out of employment, and business and indusis critical for the manufacturing con- ean continent.

FOR HIGHER GAS PRICES

This reduction in tariff is pracically offset by the increase of 50 per cent in the sales tax, which also applies to gasoline.

SUSPENDS POLICEMEN FOR HITTING CANADIAN

Police Sullivan of the District of Columbia, suspended the two Washment for brutally beating Louis C.

FACTORIES AT BELLEVILLE lone of the delegates

try are at a standstill. The situa-

BLAMES LARGER GALLON

Press).—Government officials here of her exare not offering explanations of the of others. difference in the price charged for gasoline on the American and Canadian sides of the international borbeyond pointing out that the Canadian gallon contains considerably more than the American gal-

In the tariff approved at the recent session of Parliament the import duty on gasoline is one-half cent per gallon under the British preferential tariff; three-quarters of a cent per gallon under the intermediate tariff. and one cent a gallon under the general tariff. The general tariff represents a reduction from 21/2 cents a

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Chief of ngton policemen, Spaulding and Bremmerman, who are under indict-Moore, a Canadian, following a dis- apartment houses for the sale of the

The police dragged Moore from street car and blackjacked him.

FOUND GUILTY OF FORGERY CHARGE

Clarence Armstrong Promises Employees of M. C. R. Report-To Make Restitution To Mother-in-Law.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, July 20 .- Clarence Armstrong, a young man living about 20 miles below Otterville, was ar-rested at Otterville this week by Constable Hill on the charge of having forged the name of his mother in-law, Mrs. Smith, to a note for \$155. He appeared before Magistrate Patterson, and on promising to make restitution and paying the costs of the action, was allowed to go on sus-

pended sentence. A signal honor has just been hestowed upon a Woodstock Mason in day that when the general superinthe person of J. Gordon Archibald, tendent of the Grand Trunk System who was yesterday elected to the position of district deputy grand master of Wilson district, No. 6, A., F. and A. M., at the annual sessions of the Grand Lodge, now being held in Port Arthur. Mr. Archibald was one of the delegates to the Grand

SEEK SOLUTION

World Problem.

ROME, July 20 .- Not at all discouraged by the failure to bring mediately tackle another world-wide gress route.

This time it will be for the house ing crisis, which, as a result of the war, remains almost as acute in the western hemisphere as on the Europ

With an international congress for he economical and co-operative con struction of apartment houses, to be held at Rome, September 21 to 26 Italy plans to show the rest of the problem herself and to put the fruits of her experience at the disposition

Own Apartments. The congress will be able to see

Rome whole quarters and suburbs composed exclusively of huge apar ment houses, covering acres and acres of ground, which have been built, for example, by certain co operative categories, employees various ministries, government employees generally, etc.

men's suburbs, the congress delegrade residential quarters composed of great apartment houses of the most modern luxury, in which, in turn, every apartment is owned outright by the tenant.

Only Built for Sale. In fact, so successful has this

form of building become at Rome and other Italian cities that there is practically no construction whatsover now for renting purposes. Houses are built only for the actual sale of the apartments to the tenants. While this form of building originated in Italy with co-operative societies, it has become the accepted basis for building for all big construction companies, who only build apartments.

has, because of the vast scale on which it is prosecuted and the vast amount of capital necessary, only een possible in Italy by means of ental co uilding laws, exemption from taxation for long periods, free importa-tion of building materials, and even financial help, is part of the Italian government's contribution to this olution of the crisis.

GIRL SAVES LIFE *OF DROWNING MAN*

ST. CATHARINES, July 20.-Emily Darling, a Merritton girl, saved the life of W. J. Logan of Montreal, a fireman on the tug Russell, after he had fallen into the canal from the footgates of lock 12.

Miss Darling, who was watching he family cow in a nearby field, neard Logan's cry for help, and runheard Logan's cry for help, and running to the canal, threw a rope withn his grasp.

REFUSES TO GIVE BACK HAMILTON RADIAL BONDS

HAMILTON, July 20 .- The hydroelectric commission has refused to return to this city its hydro radial bonds.

A letter to this effect has been received by Mayor Coppley, but as is worship was out of the city today a statement as to his attitude in the matter could no be obtained. Hamilton deposited bonds totalling over \$6,000,000 in connection with the hydro radial scheme, but when the act was recently changed the city council decided to ask for their return. It is understood that the commission takes the stand that it has no authority to return the bonds.

Some members of the council talk of taking legal action with the matter. They feel that while the bonds may be safe in the care of the com mission, they should be in the city's vaults, as they pledge the credit of the city for a large sum.

CONTRACTS DISEASE IN HIS SEARCH FOR GERM

TORONTO, July 20 .- The victim of virulent' disease germ with which was experimenting in the interests of the advancement of scientific knowledge, Professor J. J. MacKenzie, head of the pathological department of the University of Toronto, is lying seriously ill at a summer home in Muskoka. Professor MacKenzie is suffering from a persistent attack of ulcerated endo-carditis, which he is believed to have contracted while experimenting with streptococci germs, a pus-forming bacteria which worked havoc amongst the allied rmies operating in the Balkans dur ing the great war.

STRIKE SATURDAY

ed Anxious To Fight Wage Cuts by Walkout.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, July 20.-Consider-

able uneasiness is being felt by officials of local railroads over the strike situation. There is a report of a strong possibility of the men going out on Saturday, July 22. The men, it is understood, lack confidence in the effectiveness of arbitration and are anxious to fight the question out by a strike.

A local railroadman stated Thursasked the foreman of the roundhouse in Windsor how many men would be at work Saturday, he reforeman and myself."

It is now regarded as improbable that the railways will issue the next pay checks at the reduced rate per hour, as it is thought that such a uld precipitate trouble. Will Begin Sittings.

Confirmation has now ceived that the board of arbitration, which will try to settle the wage dispute between the local shopmen and the Michigan Central Railway Italy Calls Parley To Tackle July 24, at 2 p.m. Word to that effect was received Thursday by John Lane, chairman of the local Federation of Shop Crafts.

While the board will deal with the

complaints of all members of that organization in Canada, and while witnesses are expected from several points on the division, the sittings will be held here, and most of those who testify will be employed in the local shops

for a board by the employees, and the DRIVER INJURED WHEN board's duty will be to investigate the justice or injustice of the cut. In any case, the parties in dispute will not bind themselves by the board's finding, it is understood, and should no amicable settlement be reached i is thought probable that a strike will result. The industrial disputes act

does not require that the board's finding shall of necessity be accepted. Coal Situation Serious. The board consists of J. M. Mc-Evoy, chairman; W. D. Robbins, To-morning, when a team of horses h ronto, representing the men, and D.

company.

in the United States, it is reported, something in connection with the and it is feared that the company will harness. soon have to begin to refuse even. The horses became frightened and pany had some 400 cars of coal stored of the wagon. enough, it is stated. Four trains carrying necessities pass through the street toward the station. The ceived this answer: "Two-the night stringent shortage would lead to a Finally they freed themselves from very critical condition.

The Wabash and Pere Marquette railways are not in so difficult a position with regard to fuel, according to he was bruised slightly otherwise officials, and up to date have preserved the usual amount of trains of his life. all classes.

CHUM'S STORIES LURE BOY AWAY

ventures, Alfred Dunbar, 15, of 3720 Fourth avenue, left home Tuesday, his mother reported to police Thurs-Harold Parker, with whom he dis-

appeared, Mrs. Dunbar said, has left on three occasions, taking other boys with him. they were going to Cleveland, but were located later with the Parker

THROWN FROM WAGON

Harness, and Frightened Horses Bolt.

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, July 20.-Kenneth was driving drawing a load of po T. Malcolmson of Hamilton for the The coal situation is getting serious Marquette Railway Station ran away on the Michigan Central Railway on It seems that he stepped out onto this division owing to the coal strike the tongue of the wagon to adjus

foodstuffs for shipment. The com- bolted, English falling on the tongue

on his division, but this practically is He managed to raise himself and used up. Small amounts are being get back onto the wagon, only to brought over the border, but not be thrown onto the road when the city every day on this line for the city wagon broke in two, and away the of New York and its environs, and a team went with the two front wheels. these and were caught.

English had one hand cut, which required dressing by a physician, and He felt thankful he had escaped with

LEAGUE CONTINUE SECRET SESSIONS

LONDON, July 20 .- The council of the League of Nations continued its policy of secret sessions today provoking renewed criticism from repre

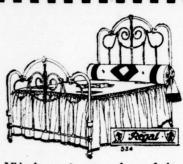
The army of newspapermen which attended the early sittings of the council has now dwindled to insignificant proportions. The communique issued after the

Tuesday they left word meeting said that questions concerning protection of minorities in Foland and Upper Silesia, as well as the question of the frontier between

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cussed. The British government gave a luncheon in honor of the



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dozen 10c

OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

UNIORS ORGANIZE CHAUTAUQUA CITY

lect Own Mayor and City Daddies-Start Proceedings With Parade.

e, two, three, four,

Three, two, one, four, here for, what for,

Who are you going to yell for? C-H-A-U-T-A-U-Q-U-A! hat's the way you spell it, And here's the way you yell it, autauqua, Chautauqua, Chautauqua LONDON (boomed out.)

Did you hear something which ided like that, shouted by lusty ung voices on Thursday afternoon interlude to skirl of pipes and ating of drums? If you did, you ondon girlhood and boyhood, ban-ers flying, that swept down Dunstreet to Richmond shortly after rough Victoria Park, around the w Collegiate grounds, then back the starting point, the Federal

With the parade, in which 75 or marched, led by juvenile "kilties" ith bagpipes and drums, the Junior autauqua was officially launched. Miss Lily Coburn, a capable young o-ed of Victoria College, Toronto, ho is in her third season with the minion Chautauqua as a pervisor, on Wednesday visited the ious playgrounds of the city to about the Chantauqua for boys girls, with its self-government, tractive, athletic program for boys, orts for girls, its stories, and eant on the last day. The numwho rallied to the Federal Square irsday early in the afternoon was e response to the invitation to join

e "free-for-all parade." Hunt Free Tickets.

Back at the square announcement fifteen children's erse tickets had been hidden in arious places, in store windows, up egraph, telephone and hydro poles, unexpected spots, between there the postoffice, along Dundas and Richmond. Finders were to be pers, so, with whoops and hurrahs kiddies scattered, each deterned to round-up at least one

Free sessions conclude with the and civic organization meeting Friy from 9 to 11 o'clock in the big arquee erected in the Collegiate unds, where, by special request, Chautauqua is to be held, instead the Federal Square, for the sake greater quietness.

Chautauqua Junior City is bounded the walls of the tent, and with e greatest parliamentary precision, ection takes place of all the ofials considered necessary for the oper administration of affairs in a perly-constituted, up-to-date mu-There is a mayor, counof police, welfare bureau, , and through this, according to iss Coburn, children get a prac-cal insight into city government d its various departments. Subquent to the election, it will be

essary for the children, as well as ults, to show their tickets. The boys are already enthusiastic er their Chautauqua leader of athtics, Mr. John Rutledge, a graduate this year of Queen's University, oung enough to be "an awfully od fellow," the boys say.

Much appreciation was expressed y the Junior Chautauqua leaders of interest and co-operation shown the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. E., in securing the kilties to lead

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tions and organizations, placed wreaths on the monument, a woman quietly stepped forward and laid against the shining whiteness a cluster of poppies, red, such as wave above the place where her own galancern, with engisers or child's pattern, write only the figure representing he age. It is not necessary to write inches or or "years." Patterns cannot each you in less than one week from the figure of poppies, red, such as wave above the place where her own galant son sleeps in Flanders fields.

Much credit is accorded to the president of the Granton Institute, the president of the Granton Institute, and was a frequent contributor to The Advertiser, writing special articles, poems and organizations, placed wreaths on the monument, a woman quietly stepped forward and laid mortality," by the late Eric Ross Goulding, who died as a result of war injuries. An Englishman, and a graduate of Oxford University, he made his home for a length of time in London and vicinity, and was a frequent contributor to The Advertiser, writing special articles, poems and occasional editorials.

Goes to Church in Invalid Chair Mail Box "Maw" Kindly Presented

MAW SURELY will be gratified to know how much happiness and comfort T. L. L., a helpless invalid, is deriving from the invalid chair she so generously presented. As boxites will remember, T. L. Is a woman advanced in years, who has been tied to the house, unable to get out to enjoy the summertime beauties she so much loves, all because there was no chair in which to take her.

A fund was started by the boxites to purchase a chair, but it was accumulating so slowly, it looked as if the summer would be past, the harvest time and autumn glories all over and winter here again before anything like enough was realized to get that chair for the shut-in circleite. The Maw, generous, big-hearted, thoughtful Maw

came to the rescue and sent along the chair.

A question arose, what should be done with the money on hand for the chair? Cynthia Grey had an idea it might appropriately go to the W. M. C. H. cot fund, provided the contributors did not ob-

ject and T. L. L. was willing.

Here is T. L. L.'s official mail-box "thank you," which springs right from her heart, and with it sanction for use of the money, so far as she is concerned, for another purpose.

Dear Miss Grey,-Please convey my thanks to Maw for chair. I am very glad to be the possessor of it and I am sure "Maw" will be pleased to know that I have already been out twice in it, also en to church, and when the weather permits, I hope to enjoy its

Yes, dear Miss Grey, make whatever use you like of money from fund commenced on my behalf. I am sure you will put it to good account. My sincere thanks to all boxites who interested themselves on my behalf.

T. L. L.



LITTLE HELP FROM HUSBAND. Dear Miss Grey,—I am a constant reader of your interesting page, and get many helpful hints. I am a poor with three small children, and my baby was just two years old this month. He has been a very delicate baby all his life, and I have very poor health myself. I get but very little support from my husband, and I see where many get help, so I would be very grateful to anyone for any clothing they wish to give away. I would pay postage on them. I see where Lancashire Lass wanted a few flannelette flags. If you would a few flannelette flags. If you would please, send me her address I will send her the flags, as I have a number she may have. Anyone wishing my address will find it with Miss Grey. Also find self-addressed envelope for Real Lancashire Lass. Wishing all the Boxites the best of

luck, I am, WORRIED MOTHER NO. 2. Your cross certainly is a heavy one. Worried Mother, in ill-health yourself with your baby boy delicate, and seeing your other little ones in need of things which you cannot provide them. It certainly isn't fair that your husband does not do his share to support the woman he is pledged to "love, honor and cherish," and the children that are his responsibility as much as the mother's. What's the trouble? Isn't he able to work, or can't he get employment? It is good of you to think of others when you have so much worry of your own you have so much worry of your own, and to offer to give the flags for Lancashire Lass. She must have the required number now, but some other Boxite may be glad to get yours. Am forwarding the address of Real Lancashire Lass, whose last letter is a real treat. Am calling you Worried Mother No. 2, as we already have a Worried Mother on our list.

WAR BRIDE FROM BERKSHIRE. Dear Miss Grey,—I have been reading the letters in the paper for a very long time, and at last I have plucked up enough courage to write to you and see if I can be spared little corner in the Mall-Box. Aren't we having nice weather, but how different from the English climate! I have been in your lovely country three years next Thursday, July 20, and I don't think I would ever go back again to England If I had no relations there. I suppose you have no Boxite that comes from Berkor even London. I know pretty well all over London, as I have traveled a great deal, going also to Scotland, Ireland and South Wales. I must tell you I am a war bride, and have three little children, two girls, $4\frac{1}{2}$ and $2\frac{1}{2}$, and a little son I0 months. Dear Miss Grey, can I 10 months. Dear Miss Grey, can I ask if any of your Boxites send me a pattern of little creepers for my son? I should be very grateful for same, and can you tell me if I can send money (coins, I mean) through the mail for S. C. H.? I am a long way from a postoffice, and it would be a long way and the mail for S. C. H.? I am a long way from a postoffice, and it would be a long way. inconvenience me to go a long way off with the children. let me know, please, and I will send you something for your good work for the S. C. H. Please forgive writing—the youngsters are running around.

BERKSHIRE LASS.

STILL AWAITS BLESSINGS. Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please forward inclosed letter to Real Lancashire Lass, as I understond

her address is with you.

How are you keeping, this hot weather? It must be rather fatiguing in town; it is bad enough out in the country, but one does get the breeze and get out under the shade trees, which helps to lessen it quite a bit. My husband is still working; is not

gaining much, though. His cough keeps him back, and I think his lungs are affected. Last week he met with an accident and hurt his met with an accident and nurt his hand pretty badly, but he is able to do a few light jobs at his work, so still gets his pay. We are trying to get our doctor's bills paid off. It will take quite a while, but with good health and perseverance we will make it, I hope.

I am always cheerful, hoping that the is our unjucky year, and that

this is our unlucky year, and that It will bring a brighter future. The doctor told my husband he didn't know how I could keep so bright and cheerful under such circumstances as we were in last win-ter, but, dear Miss Grey, believe me, many a time I carried a heavy heart, although I had a cheerful face, and I can never forget that had it not been for the generosity of yourself and the Mall-Box friends, we would have fared pretty badly.

My two little boys have had a few cents given to them, and they are saving them until they get enough to send to the fund. My enough to send to the fund. My eldest boy says it will be a little return for all the good we received. Now I will close, with all best wishes, and thanking you. Hope it will not be giving you too much

trouble for forward the inclosed letter. Yours very gratefully,
THIRTY-SEVEN.

Dear Thirty-seven, it is always a great pleasure to hear from you, first because your undaunted courage is such an inspiration, and secondly, because you are one of the rare people who ever forget a kindness done. And you are inculcating the same spirit in those nice laddies of yours. Some day they are going to make things very easy for the best mother in the world, their own, and because they have faced hardship so early without being crushed or warped, they are going to be very tender and considerate for others. won't you be proud and happy to know that your faith was justified, that the clouds would turn inside out and show a silver lining! I've a kind of premonition the lining of yours is going to be shining gold. When the gift for the hospital comes in it surely will be "twice blessed." Do hope your husband's hand will recover quickly. Am

PLANS TO TAKE UNIQUE COURSE

Miss Elaine Stevely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevely, Queen's avenue, has elected to take a course unique for a girl, when she Another constituency heard from! enters the university next fall. Al-Welcome to our circle, Berkshire Lass! ready she is enrolled in the University Glad you like Canada so much, and of Ann Arbor for the secretarial that you do not quarrel with our cli-mate. It is good of you to think of our Sick Children's Hospital fund. Our Boxites send us coin in letters all the time-five, ten cents, a quarter, wrapped erected on the campus. She will get in stiff paper, sometimes poked in a hole the right size in pasteboard, with bits of paper pasted on either side to keep it secure. Among so many mothers in the secure of our circle, I feel sure someone can send Arbor, motoring over with her you a good pattern for creepers. Will mother and Miss Dorothy McCann.

Son Sleeps in Flanders Field, Mother Places Poppies On Memorial

The tribute of a mother to lads fact the memorial which now adorns mony and witnessed the unveiling Council hastened the good work. resenting various church denomina-

who gave their lives in the great war the little Memorial Park across from was a feature which deeply touched the railway station. A generous the many who took part in the ceregrant from the Biddulph Township Speaking along the lines of seron Wednesday of the monument Speaking along the lines of ser-erected by the efforts of Granton vice to home and country, following Women's Institute as a war me-the banquet served by the ladies, morial. As white-clad children, rep-Mrs. G. F. Edwards of Komoka, president of the Ontario Provincial Wotions and organizations, placed men's Institute, brought her address

Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce. above the place where her own gallart son sleeps in Flanders fields.

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Ontario Women's Institute President Thinks Citizenship For Service Needs Impressing.

INCLINED TO AGREE

Mrs. G. F. Edwards of Komoka, president of the Ontario Provincial Women's Institute, is inclined to approve of the suggestion of Mrs. W. H. Becker, reported in Thursday's Advertiser with regard to official recognition annually by municipali-

ties of the new voters. "I read the interview with Mrs. Becker this morning," she said Thursday to the Women's Department of The Advertiser. "The idea was not altogether new to me, because Mrs. Becker had expressed her view to me on the subject when we rode together on the train from Ham-

llton to Toronto one day recently. "I think welcoming of the new Canadians into their citizenship by the municipality would have the effect of impressing upon them that they had actually become a part of the national life, and were expected to cherish thereafter the best interests of the country of their adoption. It seems to me it would be a fine step in the direction of Canadianiza-

"So far as our own young people. born in Canada, are concerned, the war has changed many things. Probably before the war I would not have given the question of such a ceremony a second thought. But, with memories we have of the years between 1914 and 1918, I feel it is incumbent upon our young men and young women to take very seriously the obligations of a citizenship which has been saved free for them at a great price. Possibly this idea is more prominent in my mind than today, because only yesterday I attended the unveiling of the monument erected by the Granton Women's Institute in memory of the boys of the district who laid down Gordon. their lives in service, lads who died before they had a chance to live to erve as citizens and leaders.

"I admit the inauguration of such chieving of majority ceremonies isn't just as easy to rally young men and young women of 21 for a celebration like that as it is to get the ounger boys and girls. Like Mrs. Becker, I feel strongly the importance of beginning early thorough training or citizenship.

STEVENSON-McMASTER.

A quiet wedding took place at the Presbyterian Church, Walkerville, Rev. Gordon Marvin officiating, on Wednesday, July 19, when Miss Clara M. McMaster of Windsor, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert J. Stevenson of Detroit. After the ceremony the young couple left for this city, where a dainty wedding supper was awaiting in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Murray Wickett, 124 make their home in Detroit.

iting in Chatham.

Miss Winifred McLeod is holiday. ing in Mount Brydges.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greer are at their summer cottage, Port Stanley. Mrs. Harry Griffin, of Brantford,

is renewing old acquaintances in this Miss Margaret Foster of Sarnia is

visiting friends during a brief stay in Mr. Robinson of the Dominion Bank has been spending a few days

Dr. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Thomas and little daughter; 'are summering

in their cotage at Port Stanley. Mr. Edward Lawrason of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of his uncle, Mr. T.

F. Lawrason, 703 Waterloo street. Mr. C. A. Burthwick, 643 Lorne avenue, is spending his vacation with his mother and sister at Latchford,

Mr. and Mrs. Courtis O. Westland have returned to Toronto, after spending a part of their honeymoon

Miss Margaret Coyne is holidaying in St. Thomas, staying with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mrs. John Stevely spent Wednes-

(Dr.) Mason of Detroit at Invererie Heights. Master Norman Robson, 713 Lorne avenue, is the guest of Master Ken-neth Eberhard, 521 Dufferin avenue,

lay in Port Stanley, the guest of Mrs.

Miss Elva Jackson of Peterborough has been a bright visitor in the city Mission Circle proved a most happy during the past week, the guest of and interesting event, taking the

Ontario Girl Guides Get

THE Ontario Provincial Council of Girl Guides has received the first grant from the government to aid in extension of the work and administration. A check for \$2,-000 the amount of the grant, arsent by the department of education, and addressed to the honorary secretary of the provincial council, Mrs. Harmon Westland.

Bruce "Y" camp, return home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick are leaving the end of this week to holiday with Mrs. McCormick's mother, Mrs. Joseph Ivey, at Port Dover.

Mrs. Elgy Pryce, of Atlanta, Georguest for the past two weeks of W. J. Ashplant, Wellington street.

Mrs. Carr-Harris has returned ome after spending some weeks in Toronto, Accompanied by her small sons, she goes next Tuesday to Menesetung Park, near Goderich.

Mr. Edward Alexander Maitland is spending a delightful week at "Hypoint" Cottage, Port Stanley, whence he will motor to Aylmer, Tillsonburg and other points before his return

Miss Velma Anderson of Strathroy is holidaying in Toronto. While there she will attend the graduation of the T. C. C., from which Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson will graduate as doctors of chiropractic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copp, 51 Wortley road, are in Port Arthur this week, where Mr. Copp is attending the Masonic grand lodge convention. They go on to Winnipeg for a visit in the home of Mrs. (Rev.) Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. John Weld are motoring this week to the Caledon Club, where they will remain for a fortnight. They will be accompanied would have obstacles in the way. It by their two sons, Messrs. Ernest and Douglas, who will stay for the

> Admirers of Dame Clara Butt (Mrs. Kennerley Rumford), will be interested to hear that her daughter, Miss Joy Kennerley Rumford, has been presented at court lately. Her parents have just returned to Eng-land from a successful tour in Australia and Canada.

> Friends in the city have been in-terested to learn of the marriage which took place a week ago of Mrs. Cora O. Charlton, widow of the late Hon. John Charlton, M.P., Lynedoch, Ont., and Edward Morgan, a prominent merchant of Delhi, Ont., for a number of years. Mrs. Charlton has been living at the beautiful home at Lynedoch.

A charming wind-up for the many delightful entertainments of the past Hamilton road. Relatives were present from Bothwell, St. Thomas and bride of Saturday, Miss Ella McKay, other points. After a short honey-moon, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will of which Miss Margaret Purdom was were laid for ten, the tables decorated with pink roses and lavender sweet peas.

Mrs. John Stevely, accompanied by her daughter. Miss Elaine, who returns home Friday from Port Bruce camp, and Miss Dorothy McCann, leaves Saturday for a week-end motor trip to Detroit and Ann Arbor. In Ann Arbor they will be guests over Sunday of Miss Myra Jordan, dean of women of the University of Ann

Mrs Mattie Rose Crawford, industrial extension secretary of the London Y. W. C. A., writes from the Ontario Y. W. C. A. industrial and business girls' summer camp, in progress at Port Maitland: "Conference splendid; girls working hard." Lon-Federation of Girls' Clubs is represented by half a dozen delegates, who with Mrs. Crawford, are returning home Saturday.

London music lovers will be interested in the following announce-ment with regard to a well-known Russian violinist, now residing in Vancouver, who has frequently

played here:
"Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cherniavsky, who recently sailed on the Empress of Scotland, have arrived in England, and will make a short visit before going on to the continent, where they will spend the winter."

CLUB NEWS

In Lenden. TEMPO LADIES' AID.

The July meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. E. Cole, when there was a large attendance. The ladies spent a very busy afternoon making arrangements for their garden party. Tea August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jamieson, Scottsville, when Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Law-HOLD PICNIC MEETING.

The July meeting of Askin Street form of a picnic held at the home of Misses Verna and Minnie Dobbyn Mrs. F. J. Greenaway returned Wortley road. After the picnic tea home Thursday after attending the on the veranda the meeting was from Miss Wellwood's stories sented including an inspirational ad- Miss Frieda Courtis; a violin solo dress from the honorary president, was given by Miss Dorothy Roy, and Misses Norma Ferguson, Grace Mrs. James A. Brown, who talked on a solo sung by Miss Hester Wilson.

Sabine and Elaine Stevely, tent mates the subject of what constitutes a Routine business was transacted and Sale of Summer Merchandise at greatly during the past fortnight at Port successful year. Mrs, B. Childs read the usual reports submitted.

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Saturday's Sale

LOW PRICES PREVAIL

Low-Priced Low-Priced Garments

White Baronette Satin **Skirts**, \$8.95

Button-trimmed pockets; regular \$10.25 and \$10.75. Saturday's sale price \$8.95

Ladies' Flannel Skirts.

Copen, rose and gold with white trimmings, set-in pockets, and belt; regular \$6.50. Saturday sale price \$5.49

White Voile Blouses, \$1.75 and \$1.95

With check gingham collars and cuffs, all sizes. Saturday sale price. \$1.75 and \$1.95

Georgette Blouses, \$4.95 Tuck-in and overblouse styles, sizes 36 and

38 only; colors white and flesh. Saturday

Ladies' Organdy Dresses, Dainty, Sheer, Cool Summer Dresses. Sat-

urday's sale, to clear, at one price, per dress \$8.95 Ladies' Voile and Gingham

Dresses, \$6.95 In a large assortment of styles and colors, sizes 16 to 38. Saturday's sale, at one price,

Ladies' and Misses' Check Gingham Dresses, \$3.95

Good Quality Ginghams, and well made, a large assortment of colors, sizes 36 and 38. Saturday's sale price \$3.95

Children's Chambray Bloomer Dresses, 98c

Colors blue and gray, trimmed with check gingham and rick rack braid. Saturday's sale, to clear at 98c

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Ladies' Dropstitch Lisle Hose, 75c

White and mode shade. Saturday sale price, Children's Knitted Vests,

Drawers and Combina-

tions, 19c Saturday sale price, per garment 19c

Ladies' Combinations, 50c Short sleeves. Saturday sale price, per

D. & A. Corsets, \$1.39 Made of good coutil, medium bust, long hip,

sizes 19 to 29. Saturday sale price, a pair

..... \$1.39 Numode Brassieres, 50c

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Low-Priced Staples

Anderson's Scotch Ginghams, 39c a Yard Clearing sale of Ginghams, including Ander-

son's Scotch Ginghams, fine quality, extra widths, in checks and plaids, also plain colored wash goods, greens, pinks, blues, tans, rose and khaki shades. Saturday, to clear at one price, a yard 39c

White Flannelette, Wide Width, 25c Yard

Excellent quality, in mill ends, 1 to 5 yard lengths. Saturday's sale price, a yard 25c

Bleached Sheetings, 59c to 79c Yard

Two cases of Bleached Sheeting (The famous "Wabasso" quality), linen finish, free from dressing, all widths, $1\frac{1}{2}$, $1\frac{3}{4}$, 2, $2\frac{1}{4}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards wide; in mill ends, 1 to $5\frac{3}{8}$ yard lengths. Excellent for nurse's aprons, middies, skirts, pillow cases, sheets, children's cots, etc. Qualities regular up to \$1.50 a yard. Saturday's sale price, a yard.....

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

The strange and unexplained ec-centricity of three wealthy, sedate Throwing himself flat u

quest of

broker, who startled his neighbors to the library window. by appearing in the town square,

a mock oration. Miles, in the guise of a houseman, s employed at the home, and on his to assume the more complex duties est night hears two brothers, ROGER, the scientist, and

ANDREW, who has recently come bart in eccentricity.

heard Roger cry. "There is a way Patricia, but a formidable pile of correspondence awaited Roger and GO ON WITH STORY.

"You're talking like an ass and orse-a coward!" Andrew Interrunted with sudden, subdued fury. "Jerry's all right but you've forgotten Hobart's girl! Could she live down the fact that her uncle was a sui-

"You know what chance we have of averting what is coming!" Roger clined her gray head formally. "I laughed in a strained falsetto which made the listening detective shudder in spite of himself and there was a quick movement within the room. "Pat had better live with the knowl-edge that one or both of her uncles edge that one or both of her uncles

cried. He had evidently thrown cautily toward his screening corner of marked: the wall near the back stairs but not brothers were, followed by an oath about it!" and the tinkle and crash of shattered

stairs and darting out the window he concealed himself in the shadow of expression was bland until he reached one of the great pillars. No one was the shelter of the pantry to which in sight. Leaping from the porch he her gaze had followed him, when he ran around the rear of the house to risked a quick nod of warning and dark now but the two faint patches her face and she turned to her of light from Roger's room still fell | father, only to exclaim in amazeupon the sparse grass of last year's lawn. In the glow of the farther one, something glistened like a handful of



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Thoroughly crush with wooden masher about 21/2 quarts, or 3½ lbs., berries. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan, stir and bring to a boil. At once add Certo, stirring constantly. Continue to stir and bring again to hard

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boil, over the hottest fire for

one-half minute, stirring con-

tinually. Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute, skim and

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loes stop coughs

a pistol or perhaps even a knife of

Throwing himself flat upon his and middle-aged brothers has caused face the detective writhed inch by OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, inch along the ground until he was close to the scattered fragments of FERGUS McCREADY, known as the bottle and then he saw among "Scottie," to investigate on the re- them a number of tiny white tablets. Seizing a handful of the gravel PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of the and tablets together Miles stuffed it into a pocket of his trousers and youngest brother, HOBART DRAKE, a Wall Street ran swiftly around the house again

CHAPTER V. clothed in a sheet, and delivering CARTER was ill the following morning-a touch of sciaticaand the new houseman was forced

Under the kindly guidance of Pierre, he finished arranging the table for breakfast and then remembered from Australia, talking in loud the mail. When he had cleaned the tones. Roger, by making a burlower hall a short time before it had lesque of a scientific paper, and not arrived, but now a small heap of Andrew, by playing with tops on letters and rolled circulars and the parlor floor, had equaled Ho- periodicals lay upon the table and he sorted them rapidly. There was noth-"I'm not going to endure it," Miles ing for Andrew Drake nor Miss several letters were addressed to Miss Jerusha. There was only one envelope to place beside Hobart Drake's

Miles noted idly that it was plain, with a typed address and a New York City postmark. Then he hurried out and returned with the fruit just as the elder Miss Drake entered. "Good morning, William." She in-

see you have made a good beginning Mehitabel, my maid, tells me that Carter is ill and you have assumed

-and her father as well-had died together and took their places with by their own hands than that all a perfunctory greeting to their three of them were—!" "Here! None of that!" Andrew shaken, and his drawn, young-old face paled as his glance fell on the tion to the winds for his tones had heap of crrespondence beside his risen to a bellow and a door opened plate. He pushed it aside with a down the hall. Miles retreated has gesture of horror and Andrew re-

"More scientific criticism, I supbefore the sound of a sharp struggle pose? Throw it all in the fire, old came from the room where the man, and don't bother your head

Patricia's entrance created a break in the tenseness of the atmosphere At the thought Miles sprang down- and she eyed the detective in other side. The pantry was reassurance. A slight flush suffused ment and alarm: "Daddy! What is it?"

Only Miss Drake was silent but her eyes were fixed with burning intensity upon the empurpled countenance of her youngest brother as he brought his fist, clenching his solitary letter, down violently upon the

'Trouble?' " he repeated hoarsely. "Trouble enough!-It's each man for himself when you stand with your days. back against the wall, and I'm going

He strode from the room with the open letter still in his hand and they heard the library door close behind ver when he observed that the envelope of the letter which had caused

ope of the letter which had caused Hobart Drake such agitation was still lying where he had dropped it, on the floor behind his chair. He stooped hastily and pocketed it and then finished his work in the dining-

when Miss Drake asked: "William, do you know how to dark and serviceable in the way of The fashionable feline is the Perdrive a car?"

Had the opportunity presented it-Had the opportunity presented itself to send the promised wire to Scottie? The detective gave an inward start.

"Yes ma'am"

All Allegale.

One cannot give too strong sartors and birds are suitable trimming for any home. For police dog and the wire-haired terriers, preferably Seelingham, Scottish creature to live in a brass ring. "Yes. ma'am.

"That is fortunate, William. Mr.



DO YOU KNOW HOW

steps, watch in hand.

as you can." have endured.

His thoughts returned again to stretched and the lurid eyes filmed. stood by a low, red runabout at the such a tempest of fury?

side of the road. The young man advanced and speculatively in his hands who leaned confidentially over the wheel denly he uttered a sharp exclama"My name's Richard Kemp. I'll tion. He needed no magnifying glass give you five dollars if you'll take a to verify the truth; the dinceled

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES







2 Rheostats

battery.

C2, C4).

1 Six-volt storage battery.

4 to 6 22 1-2-volt blocks of "B"

2 1,500-turn honeycomb coils (125

1 By-pass condenser (fixed) with a

capacity of .005MF (C3).

capacity value of .001 MF (C1,

Most of these parts should be

Air Choke.

This coil will choke back the high

Such a choke may be made by

Attention is also called to the in-

the regenerated energies to the grid

of the oscillator tube. When this tube is in the positive half of its cycle

it provides, in effect, a short circuit-

ing of the regenerative inductance L1

-thus stopping the action of that

1 "Vario-coupler" combining pick-

M. H.) (L3 and L4).

1 Air core choke, (L5).

THE BANDT KNEW HE COULD NOT FIGHT THIS BAND WHEN THE BANDT WENT OVER THE HILL, HE TURNED THE MONSTER PICKED JACK UP AND, POLLOWED BY HIS OF GORILLAS, SO QUICKLY JUMPED ON HIS HORSE WAS TERRIFIED WHEN HE FOUND OUT THAT THE GORILLAS, SO QUICKLY JUMPED ON HIS HORSE WAS TERRIFIED WHEN HE FOUND OUT THAT THE BAND, SET OUT OVER THE HILLS. FLIP WAS NOT A HIDEOUS MONSTER INTENDED TO TAKE HIM INTO CALLAMITY CAVE. JACK WONDERED WHAT THE BAND PRAG HIM ALONG WITH A ROPE.

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tube.

Styles in Pets Shift—Here Are Latest



much simpler in the good old pup. His lines are so harmonious with those of the motor that he will

always be the favorite with motor Then they did not pass in and out of fashion like earrings and short ists. skirts, here today, tomorrow gone. BUT you need not stop with dogs. They held their place in the housereal pet of the moment with theatri-

hold favor for life and good behavior -but now, alas, the prevailing pet of him and the key turn in the lock.

The meal ended shortly and Miles was clearing away the dishes and sil
Every woman these days has her Every woman these days has her

the assurance that comes from being appropriately canined.

For your country dog something great intellectual relaxation.

A playing python or a beautanny of children: I trust, Alice those Saturday tramps in Blighty, the clothes will be forthcomblesser undulators, are said to afford great intellectual relaxation.

Trust, Alice those Saturday tramps in Blighty, the clothes will be forthcomblesser undulators, are said to afford great intellectual relaxation.

To your country dog something great intellectual relaxation. He had started for the back stairs appropriately canined.

sian kitten. Her rank is undisputed.

or West Highland.

Pick these not for their beauty, for touch of elegance to any aquarium, they have none, but for their intelli-gence.

and are much more desirable than the simple gold fish that you get with

Like the blue serge suit perenni- cigar coupons or soap certificates.

recalled the deep blush which had mounted in the young girl's face when during their first interview at stocky figure enveloped in a heav ohn Wells' office she mentioned the ulster wormed its way through a Kemp place,' and a light broke over gap in the hedge and started a cir

"I think I do, sir." He smiled slightly.

"You're all right!" Kemp clapped the dim patch of light appeared the him on the shoulder. "There won't profile of a man. The watcher bebe any immediate answer but I'll be low picked up a handful of loose at—at the place she knows every gravel which he flung against the evening at six, sharp. Here you are!" window. He produced an envelope and a five-dollar bill, both of which Miles tinguished, there came the slight,

accepted gravely. "Thank you, sir. I'll deliver the aret gleamed just above the sill. A ote myself.-Goodbye, sir."

He drove speedily back to the lips of the nocturnal visitor and the cigaret, describing a wide arc, age to put up the car. As Miles de- fell upon the lawn almost at his feet Hobart must be taken to the station at once."

scended from the car he beheld a station battle-scarred tom-cat clawing to more. at once."

Miles brought the car to the door to find Hebart waiting on the porch steps, watch in hand.

battle-scarred tom-cat clawing to reach a plate of stale meat on a high shelf, and an inspiration came to opened and Owen Miles in the sweater of him. Taking the envelope from his steps, watch in hand. eps, watch in hand.

"Get me to the station as quick selected one of them and, rolling it house.

"You can." in a small piece of meat he dropped The train was just pulling in as it on the floor. With a growl the cat try to get in touch with me if you learned anything? he drew up at the station platform. pounced upon it. For a moment the Miles noted the significant glances animal crouched and then its eyes and nudges of the loungers as they recognized Hobart Drake and realized anew the humiliation which his wavering half-circle and then all at wavering half-circle and then all at young client, Miss Patricia, must once relaxed rather than fell upon its side with all four feet out-

her, the innocent victim of the mys-terious calamity which has over-taken her people, when after he had safely dispatched his wire to Scot- velope in his pocket, his fingers came tie, he was bowling slowly back to the house. It did not come wholly which Hobart Drake had dropped on as a surprise when he was hailed by an athletic-looking young man who it have contained to drive him into

The detective was turning it over note to the young lady up there. Miss stamp had been transferred from Patricia, and see that she gets it quietly. Do you understand?" was a forgery. That letter had In a quick flash of memory Miles never passed through the mails!

GUINEA-PIG'S LIFE IN DANGER



Then Oscar called up the field mouse.

POOR little George Guinea-Pig | whole thing and he cooked up was unhappy. He was tired of plan. being made fun of because he had no tail.

So one day he went to the house of Dr. Snuffles, the fairyman doctor, and told him his troubles.

"Is there anything I can do?" he asked. "Is there any medicine I can take that will grow me a tail?" asked Mrs. Leghorn please to ge "Nothing I know of," answered George Guinea-Pig to the telephone. the kind little doctor. "Nancy, Nick, did you ever hear of anything good for growing tails?" heard of anything.

So George paddled off home again at eight sharp." to the old box beside the henhouse. He felt so unhappy big tears dropped happily. from his funny little black shoe-button eyes.

be the happiest person in the world which was more like the truth. Now old Oscar Owl had heard the

Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Box

INTRODUCING ALICE BLUE.

Dear Cynthia,-I am a con

stant reader of your paper, and

saw where so many come to your

page for help, so thought prob-

Dear Miss Grey, I have six chil-

ALSO "LANCASHIRE LASS."

Dear Miss Grey,-I see where Lancashire Lass wants a corre-spondent. I am a Lancashire Lass myself, and though old in

years, I am young in heart.

T. L. L.

Lass would love to hear from you.
Will she please send in her right

address, as others also are inquiring

HAS FLAGS TO GIVE.

thinking I'm visiting you too often lately, but I want to thank

you for the addresses you sent

me. I saw the other day in the

paper, where My Lancashire Lassie would like someone to

write to her who had come from England. Well, I will if she wishes me to. We came from

wishes me to. We came from Manchester. I know what it is

to be homesick. I was for three

years, but now I'm better satis-

fied than I ever was in England,

but I love England. It's home to me. Canada has lots of ad-

vantages that we never had in England, but just the same I'd

love a trip home. I see in to-day's paper that Spookendyke

had flannelette flags for my friend, and so I thought I had

better answer tonight, as I would

love to get them. What do you

ice picture 'still' of myself against

o'clock," he whispered. Have you

that

Hot Chicken Sandwiches

THESE sandwiches are sufficient for luncheon or supper as the

The proportions given will make six good-sized sandwiches:

-and the bread may be stale, but not too dry.

main dish. They use any left-over cold meat as well as chicken

Cook the chopped chicken in the butter and milk or cream until

Beat the eggs slightly, add the one and one-half cups of milk

and salt. Dip each sandwich in the egg and milk and cook in a pan

until brown on both sides, using as little butter as possible. Serve

at once, garnished with a little parsley or watercress.

reamy, but not too dry. Spread between two slices of bread and

2 tablespoons butter

11/2 cups milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

Butter for frying the sandwiches

window shade since nine

Dear Cynthia,-You will be

Dear T. L. L., I'm sure Lancashire

Consider the monkey. He is the

cal folk and the Bohemian element

You can have the pocket edition, the

tiny marmoset with a face no bigger

than a silver dollar, or the regula

Tropical fish, with fan tails, give a

stocky figure enveloped in a heavy

cuitous course about the Drake house

A faint glimmer showed on the

third floor and silhouetted against

Almost instantly the light was ex

grating sound of a carefully raised

sash, and the tiny spark of a cig-

low, peculiar whistle emanated from

1 cup chopped chicken Salt and pepper to taste

trim off a little of the crusts.

1/2 cup milk or cream

I could get some assistance.

"I see where I get two meals to night instead of one," he hooted "Little Flippy Fieldmouse just got done telling his mama he was tired of his long tail because it was always giving away his hiding-hole. I'll telephone to both of them."

So he called up the henhouse and asked Mrs. Leghorn please to get George came at once.

"This is a friend," croaked Oscar "I know where you can find a REGENERATIVE CIRCUIT. The Twins said they had never tail. Come to the edge of Whispering Forest under the old hickory tree "I'll be there!" squeaked Georgie

mouse's. Only he told Flop that he fore, resorted to. "Oh, me, oh, my!" he wailed. "I'd knew how he could lose his tail-(To Be Continued.)

wish me to do for them Spookendyke? Would you like me to give a little to the fund? Well, I believe, I had better close, as I am coming too often lately. Find inclosed my mite. So goodbye for this time. Say, Jolly Jean, don't get too curious about Cynthia's picture. Do you like grapes, Miss Grey? Our vines are loaded and if you like them we will send

you some when they are ready. A REAL LANCASHIRE LASS.

dren-four boys and two girls. I would like if any of the readers had any sheets or shaker You are always welcome, Real flannel blankets that would do for ancashire Lass, welcome as the children's beds, also if any reader flowers in May, and as those grapes had a suit or clothes for boy 10 will be if you send them to Cynthia years old, also boy 5 years. Wishing your Mail-Box every Grey some fine day when they are success. I remain,
ALICE BLUE. You will be interested to see Snakes now are purchased at pet stores and are quite fashionable. The heaviest snake trade is said to the heaviest snake trade is said to the heaviest snake right stores and are quite fashionable. The heaviest snake trade is said to shaker flannel blankets to help make Lancashire Lass. You will have quite a following when you start on regenerative set the following parts

be used—with the circuits of the second and third articles associated up circuit inductance (L1) and To those not skilled in handling vacuum tube circuits this arrange-Tickler inductance (L2). 1 Loop having a dozen turns, size 4 feet square.

3 Variable condensers having a ment will prove simpler. Figure 1 shows the scheme of ar

Figure 2 shows the circuit wher

This is the fourth of a series of articles on the Armstrong super-

THE circuit diagram of the super-

all the necessary functions by on

As a matter of fact, two tubes may

regenerative method of reception shown in the first article of this series called for the performance of

regenerative receiver.

Conductive Coupling.

bought in a supply store. The money and effort expended in making them It will be noted that Figures 1 would not be commensurate with

RECENERATIVE CIRCUIT CONTROLLER CIRCUIT FIGURE 2-ACTUAL ARRANGE MENT OF TWO-TUBE SUPER-

and 2 differ only in the method of association or "coupling." Inductive It should be noted that condenser coupling between the two circuits can C2 is connected across grid and plate scarcely give sufficiently close coup- of the regenerative tube. Since its Then Oscar called up the Field- ling. Conductive coupling is, there- presence there would enable the passage of regenerated currents through

Thus the pick-up coil is actually it and thus prevent operation, an air made a part of the controller cir- core choke coil must be placed in cuit. A common battery supply is also used to simplify the set-up. series with it. The controller circuit is adjusted frequency currents without affecting to generate oscillations of approxi- the operation of the oscillator (conmately 10,000 a second. This protroller) tube. duces a wave length of about 30,000 meters.

winding 300 turns of No. 28 double The regenerative circuit is tuned cotton covered copper wire on a four to 360 meters and generates oscilla- inch tube. tions at the rate of about 830,000 a sertion of condenser C4. This passes

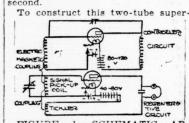


FIGURE 1 - SCHEMATIC

Tomorrow: How to Make the Inductive Coupler.

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TWO HOMERS IN 6TH SPELL TEC DEFEAT

Doc Bullard No Puzzle To Lalonge's Crew in First.

uring a wind batting in the sixth, and the circuit cloud two runs. Dawson's homer in the inning had scored three, the hitting Doc Bullard freely.

CANADA IS THIRD IN M'KINNON CUP

Scotland Takes First With Four More Points.

MIDGETS WIN.
Midgets defaat Beavers 8 to 8.
Midgets: Catcher, G. Proctor; pitcher,
Len Pooke; 1st base, Herb. Monk: 2nd
base, Ross Tapp; 3rd base, F. Bridge,
Beavers: Catcher, J. Glennie; pitcher,
H. Mason; 1st base, C. Snyder: 2nd
base, F. Holland; 3rd base, Fred Tapp;

Red Sox Best



BLENHEIM DEFEATS FAST

QUEBEC AMATEUR BARRED RESULT OF DEMPSEY TOUR

ival, has been officially suspended by range for the MacKinnon cup mental and a light, variable wind.

In match was for teams of twelve men each from different portions of the men each from different portions of the mental and the mental an

Penman's defeated Chelsea Green
Rovers last night in a softball, 6-1.
Wray opposed Bill Lightfoot and was so
good that the Rovers never lifted a ball
out of the infield. Towny Murre with the control of the infield. id good that the Rovers never lifted a bal o; out of the infield. Tommy Munro um-pired.

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MAYS STOPS TY'S WIN STREAK OF 8

Oldham Retires in Favor of Ehmke Against Yanks.

BOSTON, July 20. — Dugan's single with two out in the last half of the tenth, following E. Collins' error on Smith and Harris' sacrifice, gave Boston a 2 to 2 victory over Chicago to-Faber, Hodge and Schalk; Pennock and Walters.

INDIANS WIN ELEVENTH.



London and District Council at Spring-

WELL! HOW DO

YOU LIKE IT?

THE CENSORS

Would You Choose Dempsey or Stan Zbyszko in Mixed Bout To Finish?

However, Win Game.

HORNSBY'S 26TH IS Oakes, c.f. Carlin, s.s. Dugray, c. Weinecke, weinecke, TO THE EDITOR AID TO CARD'S WIN

Dear Sir,-As an ardent supporter lean football, allow me for a minute

to express myself relative to the action of the London and District Football Association in ordering a replay in the cup tie game between St. Johns Rovers and St. Andrews football clubs. Re-

Derrill Pratt, a veteran, still plays a steady game in the field, and is known as one of the hardest hitters in the London and District Council at Spring-

IS THAT

ALL OF IT

The appearance of Jack Dempsey, near the prone, and from there work via stan, because the fighter's legs to his favorite body holds, or at least to close grips, that the fighter would have no chance to get his punches away.

To the vast majority, however, the greater agility of the fighter was the stanley today will tend to revive locally the most valuable science—wrestling or the most valuable science—wrestling or the finish aroused a controversial storm among the sport witchers of the continent, and after it had been going some time a summary of their opinions gave a big majority for Dempsey's chances. But two held out for he wrestliers. Both of these gave as we seed to the more to the continent, and after it had been going some time a summary of their opinions gave a big majority for Dempsey's chances. But two held out for he wrestliers. Both of these gave as we are a summary of their opinions gave a big majority for Dempsey's chances. But two held out for he wrestliers. Both of these gave as we are a summary of their opinions gave a big majority for Dempsey's chances. But two held out for he wrestliers. Both of these gave as we are a summary of their opinions gave a big majority for Dempsey's chances. But two held out for he wrestliers. Both of these gave as we have a controlled the wrestling of the British point-getting with point-getting and was the product to the finish reported to the point of the wrestler's. Both of these gave as we have the product of the wrestler's. Both of these gave as we have a controlled the wrestler's and the product of the wrestler's. Both of these gave as a summary of their opinions gave a big majority for Dempsey's chances. But two held out for he wrestler's. Both of these gave as a well as a weller and contender for world's and other pages of the product of the wrestler's. Both of these gave as a well as a weller and contender for world's and unless the Bermondsey product the product of the product of the product of

Single With Three On in 10th, Hooker,

G. WRIGHT WINS JUMP AT SCRATCH Boothby, p.

BEAVERS LOSE 9TH STRAIGHT TO HAMS

ONLY 15 SURVIVORS LEFT
IN N. Y. STATE NET PLAY
Single 2 for 1 microsis with continuous control of the first state of the stand of the s ONLY 15 SURVIVORS LEFT

SAGINAW. July 20.—Port Huron got the breaks of a pitching duel between Winters and Schreiber today, and beat Saginaw 2 to 1, making the

Molla Still In Peeve Over Loss

She denied everything that has been published about the banter reported to have been exchanged between herself and Mile. Lenglen after the match. Denouncing these reports as "lies, lies," she exclaimed: "The newspapers in the vilest and dirtiest things in America and if they don't let me alone they will drive me out of tennis and back to Norway."

At the solicitation of Mathey she withdrew her characterization of the press, and after he had dictated the press, and after he had dictated the world." Mrs. Mallory said she could be quoted as saying so. Clasping her hands in a prayerful attitude she added: "I swear it on the Bible, Is that what you want me to say."

Mathey pleaded with the interview crs to "remember that Mrs. Mallory is a woman and hot-tempered." and constantly kept putting phrases into her mouth, urging her to be "sportsman-like." but it was plain that his views were not hers. Asked what she wanted to tell the public concerning her deaf frs. Mallory frowned and said: "I save nothing to say. What can I say? I did not ask her to meet me again. I didn't say anything about not being up to my real form. What is to be said: We did not quarrel. Nothing was said so over the net. After the game I just congratulated her. Of course, I want to play her again. I was beaten, and that's all there was to it."

Solomo Columbia the first mile of the first mile, but it was obliged to give the net. After match. The alone in the first mile of the saturation of the first mile, but it was plain that his viewer hands. The laure Hall, Walter Sterling b.g. (Childs). 45 3 Colonel Sparks, b.g. (Stokes). 3 4 2 Not any anything about not being up to tell the public concerning her deaf didn't say anything about not being up to the public concerning her deaf didn't say anything about not being up to the public concerning her deaf didn't say anything about not being up to the public concerning her deaf didn't say anything about not being up to the later the public concerning her deaf didn't say anything about not being up to the p

ORIOLES' WIN OVER LEAFS IS LISTLESS

Best and Townsend For Toronto Prove Ineffective.

bases—Bay City 6. Flint 12. Earned runs—Bay City 8. Flint 4. First base on ferrors—Bay City 1. Flint 1. Struck out —By Boothby 5. by Jackson 5. Bases Jersey City —By Boothby 5. by Jackson 5. Bases Jersey City —102 200 010—6 8 1 1 The batsman hit cleanly field, and the runner jogg on balls—Off Boothby 1. off Jackson 3. Time—2:05. Umpire—Fyfe.

| Time—2:05. Umpire—Fyfe. | Tecarr and Freitag: Blake, Wisner deciding run. Merkle. Compared to the Giant of the Gi

VERNON SPENCER SIGNED. VERNON SPENCER SIGNED.

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1.05 ANGELES, July 20. — Vernon Spencer, outfielder, for whom the New York Giants paid Toronto \$25,000 in 1920, has been signed by the Los Angeles club, and will report to Angeles this week, Business Manager Lockhart, of the local club, announced. EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE, Valleyfield 0, Ottawa 7. Montreal 7, Three Rivers 5.

WINNERS CROWDED IN EVERY EVENT

Pop Geers' Peter June Upsets Dope in 2:07 Trot.

also started. Time 2:04%, 2:05%, 2:07%.

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Ninety-nine time out of a hundred the failure to properly complete the failure to properly complete the failure to properly complete the play is not due to lack of knowledge, score of 8 to 3. Best and Townsend

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\$6,05, \$2.70, 2nd; Bucado, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1:05 1-5. Donegal, Buckwheat and C. A. Reinhart also ran Second, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: Diadema \$10.35, \$4.35, \$2.90, won; Bullion, \$3.90, \$2.85, 2nd; Clansman, \$3.3rd. Time, 1:12 2-5. Helen Atkin, Dark Horse, Bengalese, Sir Clarence, Elemental, Uttimo, Minute Man, St. Maurice and Cock o' the Roost also ran. Third, 3 years and up, mile: Lynmouth, \$4, \$3.30, \$2.70, won, Blarney Boy, \$14.40, \$6.50, 2nd; Flame, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:42. Plymouth Rock, Playwright, Bright Morning, War Fox, Bengali, Dellahm, Troubler, Fanatic also ran. Fourth, \$5.000 added, 3 years, Essex handicap, mile: Grace Mayers, \$12.55. bellahm, Troubler, Fanatic also ran. Fourth, \$5,000 added, 3 years, Essex andicap, mile: Grace Mayers, \$12.65. \$50, \$3.15, won; Champlain, \$6.25, 3.45 2nd; Star Jester, \$2.60, 3rd, Time, 40 3-5, Collinga, John Finn, Redstone

no ran.
Fifth, mile and a furlong: Gray
bles, \$7.40, \$4.10, \$2.90, won; Eleanor
\$4.05, \$2.70, 2nd; Fannie Bean, \$3.35,
1. Time, 1:53. Lrish Jig and Lady
ave also ran.

Meave also ran.

Sixth, mile and a sixteenth: Royal
Visitor, \$7.60, \$4.70, \$3, won; El Jasmar,
\$19.75, \$4.65, 2nd: Aquatic, \$2.70, 3rd.
Time, 1:48 1-5. Aunt Lin and King's
Court also ran.

Seventh, mile and a sixteenth: Royal
Duck, \$25.85, \$11, \$8.25, won; Dark
Hill, \$5.50, \$4.30, 2nd; King John, \$5.60,
2rd. Time, 1:47 3-5. Debadou, Marse
John, Gem, Padua, Doctor Jim, Willow
Tree and Jewell V. D. also ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

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First race, 3 years, allowances, 1 mile:
Lally, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Chesterbrook, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Opperman, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:41. Trevelyan, Zealot, Pollywale, The Hottentot and Bonus also ran.

Second, 3 years and up, 4 mile: Daydue, 13 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Valor, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Siren Maid, 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:10 2-5. Nose Dive, Picnic, Yankeedom, Sea Mint, Wayward Lady also ran.

Yankeedom, Sea Mint, Wayward Lady also ran.

Third, 2 years and up mile and an eighth: Tuffer, 6 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Bell Solar, 1 to 4, out, 2 to 3. Thire, 1532. Only three starters.
Fourth, 2 years, 6 furiongs: Jolly, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, won; Ambler, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Daniel, 2 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1511. Red Wreath, Idle Toy, Edlet, Brother Pat and Roseate II. also ran.

Fifth, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards: Consort, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Pibroch, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Maize, 5 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1346 3-5. Witchwork, Futen, Kirtle, Breckma, Pluribelle, Brink, Blackstone, French Max, Armistice, King Albert and Searchlight III. also ran.

Sixth, 2 years, maidens, colts and geldings, allowance, 6 furlongs: Mark Twain, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Muthny, 15 to 1, 7 to 1, 2nd; Dustabout, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1; 10 2-5. Owasso, Prince Tritti, Sir Sydney, Letigre, All American and Bayonet also ran.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

lrst race, the Bluebird purse, 2 years, es. claiming, 5½ furlongs: Dick's ighter 105, aSmatter Pop 103, Don't her Me 103, bLaureis 103, Eris 103, nnie C. 98, Gray Bonnet 103, Efju xirene Sweeney 98, aSuspicion 112, e Girl 105, bTemptress 103, Zeus

Morgan, Wingham Hurler, Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game in N. W. B. A.

WINGHAM, July 29.—Windy Morgan got his name in the baseball hall or fame today, when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game in Kincardine for Wingham today and defeated Kincardine by a score of 5—0. Morgan pitched the best game of his career and was assisted well by Arnott, who caught the entire game for Wéngham with a split finger. Farrar was the star hitter of Wingham's team with a home run and a triple to his credit. Wingham team played airtight ball and deserve the greatest of praise. Wilson of Kincardine pitched a good game, but received poor support at times. Besides winning the game, Wingham by this win cannot be beaten for the championship of group 3 of the N. W. B. A. They are now ready for the semi-finals, and, on their performance today, should go a long way in the race for the cup.

Batteries: Wingham — Morgan and Arnott; Kincardine—Wilson and Anderson. WINGHAM, July 20.-Windy

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a—Syndicate stable entry.
b—James Butler entry.
Second, Hardy purse. 3 years and up. claiming. mile and 70 yards: War Mask 106. Quesada 99. Knight of the Heather 109, Matinee Idol 101, Normal 109, xMarie Maxim 102 Cum Sah 111, Daniel A. 99. Zed 106. Cahalan 106.
Third. Chevaller purse. 3 years and up. maidens mile: Irish Confetti 98. Fayelle 98. MacDuff 103, Wylie 103, The Dictator 103, Yanhae Star 108, Jaune Bar 103, aGallant Man 108. Corse Payton 103, Irish Brigadier 108. Rector Town 103, aFrate Gold 108.
Fourth, the Bronxville handicap. 3 years and up. 6 furlongs: Wishbone 103, acallant Man 108. Corse Payton 105, aFrate Gold 108.
Fourth, the Bronxville handicap. 3 years and up. 6 furlongs: Wishbone 103, acallant Man 108. Corse Payton 105, aCostigan 94.
Sweep By 110 Anterior 106, aKaisang 126, xCostigan 94.
—Coupled.
Fifth Getty Square purse, 3 years and up. claiming, mile and a sixteenth; Romulus 109, Queen Blonde 109, xWhippet 101, Orderly 108, xBuxom 93, Orcus 116, Refrain 101, xKing Albert 108, xMoody 106. Cordelier 104, Spugs 111, Algoa 114, xLady Zeus 98, The Sphinx 89, xRoyal Jester 106, xThorn Hedge 106, Sixth, the Millbrook purse, 2 years, 106, Refrain 101, Maning Albert 108, xMoody 106. Cordelier 104, Spugs 111, Algoa 114, xLady Zeus 98, The Sphinx 89, xRoyal Jester 106, xThorn Hedge 106, 30, William Tell 103, Romping Home 100, Dunlin 103, a—Rancocas stable.
Weather cloudy: track fast. x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Montreal, former welterweight champion of Canada.

Bermondsey Billy Wells, ex-champion welterweight of the British Isles and Canada, was unable to appear in a bout owing to an injured hand, but was introduced to the crowd. Then followed the introduction of Champion Black of Hespeler, the present 150-pound amateur champion of America, who recently defeated the champion of the United States navy.

Local color was given the show when Charlie Geanos, Kitchener wrestler, went five minutes with Walker after the Zbyszko-Walker tussle, Neither one gained a fall.

Further local interest was aroused when Barney Schultz, Kitchener lightweight, went a three-round exhibition with Frankie Fleming, light and featherweight champion of Canada.

Dempsey and McEwen would up the show, after which the champion left for Toronto.

Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City.

The deler is confident he will be returned the victor.

He says: "I loope to wear Leonard down with crashing lefts to the body and then drop him with the same punch. It's worked on lots of other fighters, and I believe it will work on Benny.

"Boxing as I do with my right hand and right foot forward I will have two hands to his one.

Will Watch Right.

"His left milt will be useless to him for offense, He can use it only on the back of my neck or shoulder or, if he wants to, he can slam me on the top of my head.

"His right, which is his dangerous hand, is the only one I will have to watch."

"But Benny had better watch both my hands.

"Another advantage that my style of fighting gives me is the fact there a.e. so few fighters using it that when a



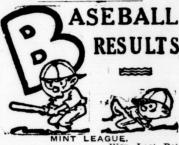
CIVIL SERVICE LOSE. 7-5. Warner, hurling for the Civil Service, forced in two runs, one in the first and another in the third. Steeper suffered a badly split finger in the sixth and was relieved by Jeffries, Wray going to right.

All the Civil Service miscues came Doherty, s.s.

Tendler Confident

LEW TENDLER.

Vandyck, Hamburg; Lituania, Copenhagen; Homeric, Southampton; Plymouth, July 20, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York; Hamburg, July 16, Latvia, New York; Birkenhead, July 19, Cornishman, Montreal; Manila, July



New York 5, Detroit 1.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Cleveland 8, Washington 2.
Games Today.

Games Today.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

LISTOWEL WINS TENNIS

TITLE IN GROUP NO. 5 Petrolea yesterday and participated in HANOVER, July 20 .- Hanover Tennis although they did not bring home the "bacon," a most enjoyable time was spent. eague players went to Listowel yesterday afternoon for the final game in group No. 5, Western Ontario Tennis Association, and were defeated by Lis-REPORTS NORTHCLIFFE owel in an exciting game. The locals did not win a league game this season, but they did about as well as they expected, considering that they have been out of the game for the last couple of years. The group championship goes to Listowel. The standing:

Won Lost. WALLACEBURG TOURNEY

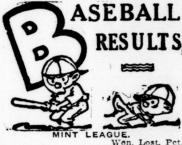
JULY 26 IS CALLED OFF

WALLACEBURG, July 20. — The Wallaceburg bowling tournament will not be held on July 26th, as previously

DELANCO, N. J., July 19.-Lew DELANCO, N. J., July 19.—Lew
Tendler is hard at work here, developing his left smacker, which he says will win him the lightweight title. He is leaving nothing undone that will tend to put him in shape to remove the burden of the crown from Benny Leonard's brow when they meet the night of July 27 in the arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City.
Tendler is confident he will be returned the victor.
He says: "I hope to wear Leonard down with crashing lefts to the body and then drop him with the same punch. It's worked on lots of other fighters, and I believe it will work on Benny.
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Will Watch Right.
"His left mitt will be useless to him former Merch we wit to all on the

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Arrived:



Results Yesterday.
Brooklyn 11, Chicago 7.
Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 7, Cinchnati 3.
St. Louis 5, Boston 4.
Games Today.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Cinchnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Boston at St. Louis.

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MEN! Orth's Treat! AGAIN ON

through the night. Obituary no

tices of him were ordered ready fo

publication in all his newspapers

cliffe lasts out the month he may linger for some time, but never re-

cover sufficiently to direct his pro-

Few bulletins on his condition are issued even to editors of his papers.

given over to nurses and doctors, so that even Lady Northcliffe is living

It is reported the Walter family

former owners of the Times, are en-

deavoring successfully to raise fin-

buy back their controlling interest if

perties again.

elsewhere.

The best and biggest day we ever had, regardless of Christmas business was ours last Saturday. We say, folks! It is a pleasure to work for our customers and hosts of new buyers who visited our store last Saturday and during the week, because, folks, you have shown your appreciation by buying at Orth's in payment for our untiring efforts to serve you better. You all will share again in this Saturday's treats if you require clothes or holiday haberdashery. We are making July a no-profit month-so that's why men are asking why Orth can treat.

SATURDAY

be published later.

The Wallaceburg bowlers visited

the Scotch doubles tournament, and

Rumor Indicates Noted British Pub-

lisher Gradually Sinking

PARIS. July 20 .- Inside informa-

tion reaching Paris from London in-

dicates that Lord Northcliffe is not

Last Friday he was so low that Northcliffe dies.

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B. V. D. Combinations, 87c \$5,00 and \$6.00 Bathing Suits, Life Guard and one-piece, pure \$4.87 regular \$1.50 100% wool regular \$2.50 \$1.49 Orth's

Socks Treat Lisle and Cottons, all shades, seconds 6 pairs \$1.00 Regular 50c, seconds, at 2 pairs \$1.00

Pure All-Silk and in all shades. Our

\$3.00..... Values up to

Work Shirts, regular \$1.50.....

Orth's Shirt Treat 500 Shirts,

4 for \$5.50 800 Shirts, values to Silk Shirts, values to \$8.00, at

\$1.00 Rubber Belts, CORNER DUNDAS AND CLARENCE.

WHERE THE GOOD MEN'S APPAREL IS SOLD.

Half Dollar Wide Web Garters, 19c

MUTT AND JEFF.

WITT LAMPED AN ITEM IN THE PAPER YESTERDAY WHICH IMPARTED THE VERY SAD NEWS THAT THE AVERAGE MONEY IN CIRCULATION PER CAPITA IS SIXTY ONE BERRIES AND FORTY TWO CENTS. THE BOYS MADE AN INVENTORY AND GOT A VERY SEVERE SHOCK. SOME GUY HAS 61 BUCKS THAT BCLONGS TO JEFF, AND MUTT IS SHY SIXTY ONE BUCKS AND FIVE CENTS. THEY INTEND TO OF AVERAGES

SAYS IS THEIRS."









BY BUD FISHER

Amaze Your Friends With Your Complexion

Do you want a clear fresh glowing skin—free from even the slightest trace of pimples or blackheads? You can have it easily. And so quickly that your friends will be amazed at the change in your appearance. Simply take Ironized Yeast—two tab-lets with each meal. Then watch the results. Before you know it, every pimple and blackhead will have dissupplied and plackhead will have dissuppeared and you will have a clean, youthful velvety skin—the kind that is envied by everyone. Ironized Yeast supplies your supplies your system with certain vital elements now lacking in your food—the very elements needed to keep your skin beautiful. You won't believe what a wonderful change it can bring in your complexion until you try it. Get it from your dealer today or mail postcard for Famous 3-Day FREE Test. Address Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Dept. 99, Toronto. Ironized Yeast 1s recommend. ed and guaranteed by all good dealers.

SLUGGISH LIVER? COATED TONGUE? UPSET STOMACH? SICK HEADACHES?

EVERY MORNING For One Week. A Quick, Sure, Pleasant and Perfectly Natural Cure.

Some Good Common-sense Advice By W. G. EAST. (Cambridge Coach for 30 Years.)

Ever have that lazy, listless, "don't tre" feeling of constant lassitude, hen every move requires special ef-rt and even the brain seems tired.



ence in the system the disease could not exist.

Ask your chemist for a few ounces of refined Alkia Saltrates, a compound which in its pure state gives you a reproduction of the solvent, eliminative and curative properties found in various famous medicinal spring waters. A pinch of this should be dissolved in your tea, coffee, water, or other drink, and taken every morning. No trace of any bitter salty, sour, or other taste can possibly be detected. This simple precaution renders ordinary ills impossible, serious diseases improbable, and increases your bodily and mental efficiency, so you at once begin to enjoy life, as Nature intends you should.—Advt.

FOLLOWED

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Now Enjoys Good Health



ham's Vege table Compound and upon learn-ing of my trou-bles advised me to try it, as I seemed all run lown after the u, and had ome troubles uch as women re apt to have. have taken

Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medi-cine and used the Sanative Wash. Also Dr. Brown's Capsules and Prescription and am so much better in every way. I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial, as I recommend your medicines."—Mrs. IRENE NELSON, Kes-

sock, Saskatchewan.

When backaches and headaches drive out all ambition, when that bearing-down sensation attacks you, when you are nervous and blue, the one great help is Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

sore muscles

Whether they come from bruises or overwork, sore muscles will quickly yield to the soothing effect of Absorbine, Jr.

Rub briskly into the muscles a few drops of Absorbine, Jr., and the inflammation which caused the pain will quickly disappear—and with it the pain. Keep a bottle on hand and be prepared for emergencies.

\$1.25 a bottle at most druggists' W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 344 St. Paul St., Montreal

Absorbine J



ENTIRE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF C.N.R. OUITS

Resignations Leave Government Free To Name Single Body For Lines.

Montreal Doubts G. T. R. Officials Will Follow Lead of Hanna's Associates.

BULLETIN. TORONTO, July 20 .- The following statement was authorized by D. B. Hanna, president of the Canadian National Railways, after a prolonged sitting of the members of the board in Toronto this afternoon:

"At a meeting of the board of directors of the Canadian National Railways, held today, the members of that board tendered their resignations to the govern-

TORONTO, July 20 .-- At a meeting of the board of directors of the Try a Pinch Of This IN YOUR TEA Canadian National Railways today all the members of the board tendered their resignations to the government.

These resignations are preliminary to the appointment of the single board of directors which will succeed the separate boards of the Canadian National Railways and the Grand Trunk Railway. This will afford the government a free hand in the selec-

Grand Trunk. The G. T. R. board of directors held their last meeting on June 10, and it is not known whether another

one will be necessary. the board. The other members are Howard G. Kelley, president of the Sir Joseph Flavelle is chairman of

the government, and it is considered taken the matter up with the branch unlikely here that they will send in several times. He made no comtheir resignations. The more likely plaint, however, to the general manattitude for them to take would be ager on this matter. He thought to await the government's action in that it was the first time that the will administer the Canadian Na- report, but was not sure. tional and the Grand Trunk jointly.
When these appointments are made

here will be no need for any of them to be correct, and he understood that o resign, as the present Grand Trunk Mr. Tansley, one of the auditors, also board will automatically cease to ex-ist, though it is expected that some The court adjour ist, though it is expected that some The court adjourned until tomor-of the members of it will be on the row morning. It was decided there new joint board.

SHOE REPAIRERS PROTEST

St. Thomas Owners Present Petition Against Bylaw For Wednesday Half Holiday.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, July 20 .- Active oposition to the passing of a bylaw requiring early closing of shoe repair shops Wednesday afternoons is indi-cated by the presentation to the city officials of a petition by those owners who are adverse.

was put in the hands of City Solicitor counter insuperable difficulties and W. B. Doherty a short time ago, and disappointments in his plans to save raised a storm of protest on the part Austria through a proposed \$60,000,of those who claim that they cannot run their businesses in a profitable 000 international corporation. manner without the long hours. They They doubt the possibility of declare that the petition did not con- either raising the suggested sum or tain the signatures of three-quarters of converting present Austria into of the shop owners as the factory act a going concern.
requires, and state that in any case The rehabilitation proposals by shoe repair shops do not come within outside financial assistance to give the meaning of that part of the the amputated remnant of old

pass the ordinance. shops are among those which are re- always have fallen through when garded as factories by the statute, needed capital was mentioned. and that they cannot therefore be closed without their consent.

Cocoanut Oil Fine

For Washing Hair

Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonful.

wage fixing have made production in Austria actually more expensive than anything else that contains too much alkali.

A big American corporation with plants in Germany and Austria has closed its Austrian factory permanently because it cannot afford to operate.

The government is burdened with

nake an abundance of rich, creamy hather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The workers and socialists thus far have says that Col. E. J. Wescott of the BREACH OF O. T. A. hair dries quickly and evenly, and it workers and socialists thus far have dust, dark darked and evenly, and it successfully resisted all measures to leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy bring the government budget into state of New York has promised that

nd easy to manage, and easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampeo at all drug stores. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins the problem and the problem today is even more difficult than before, because the family for months. The crown's fall is being accelerated by the present collapse of the on the package.-Advt.

U. S. To Get \$40,000,000 in Gold From Britain.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Gold bars valued at approxi-mately \$2.500,000, consigned to the order of J. P. Morgan & Company for the account of the British government, arrived today on the S. S. Homeric.

This makes a total of more than \$40,000,000 in gold received from the British treasury in the last three weeks, proceeds from its sale presumably is to be used as part payment of the \$125,000,-300 interest due on the British war debt to the United States in October.

Kuhn, Loeb & Company also eceived a consignment of \$500 000 in gold on the Homeric the same to be used to balance trade accounts between this country and Great Britain.

CLERKS DEFEND D. C. MACAROW

Accountants Swear Merchants Bank Manager Did Not Order Irregularities.

Claim Bad Debt Reports Never Seen by the Accused.

MONTREAL, July 20.-Another day's evidence in the case of D. C. when every move requires special effort and even the brain seems treed fort and even the brain seems treed brains seems treed brain seems treed brains brains seems treed brains seems treed brains seems treed brains brains brain brains seems treed brains brains brains seems the brains seems treed brains seems treed brains brains brains seems treed brains Macarow, charged with having, as

ed him or even suggested to him to National more than it does the make any entries that would in his Mr. Muir's opinion, be irregular. He had made out seventy government returns during the regime of Mr. Maca ow as general manager. The evidence of Mr. Loucks went

Howard G. Kelley, president of the Grand Trunk Railway; A. J. Mitchell of the Canadian National Railway, Toronto; J. N. Dupius of Montreal, and E. L. Newcombe of Ottawa. These men were all appointed by had never come in, although he had he appointment of the board which Montreal branch had not sent in its

As to the October return, witness had checked it over and believed it

rould be a morning sitting only and then an adjournment until Tuesday.

EARLY CLOSING OF SHOPS AUSTRIA DREARY IN MONEY CRISIS

Government Chiefs Despair of Adequate Outside Financial Aid.

BERLIN, July 20 .- Henry Morgenthau is regarded here as a A petition asking for the ordinance venturesome financier who will en-

statute which empowers the city to Austria a chance of continued life pass the ordinance. Austria a chance of continued life have been discussed repeatedly by They claim that their legal ad-isers have assured them that their council and private financiers, but

Refuse Money Aid. International financiers always have drawn back when asked to risk actual cash. Even greater difficulty is seen in the labor and political conditions. Socialist and labor elements are too strong for any If you want to keep your hair in good ondition, be careful what you wash it Complicated and labor control meas-

The government is burdened with Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It will ployees unloaded by secession states.

The government is burdened with an impossibly large payroll owing to the thousands of surplus employees unloaded by secession states.

ASSAULT ON CANADIANS Carry Employed Army.

The army of government emorder and to reduce expenditures.

The problem today is even more difficult than before, because the into the assault of the Beattie-Bag- ed guilty to a violation of the O. T. Adam Beck will officially open the

ated by the present collapse of the This investigation will be made by prosecuted.

"Spend Your Leisure Hours at Port Stanley"

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Country People's Patriotic Celebration

FREE MOVIES

tional Prizes.

Free Beach Movies TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT

-Twin Beds; The Skipper's Bosom Friend. MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Zane Grey, in "Riders of Dawn"; "No-body's Wife"; "Hope of Adven-

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Earl Williams, in "The Silver Car." FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-"Har. riet and the Piper"; "Be ReasonPort Stanley, Next Wednesday LAND AND WATER SPORTS MAMMOTH BABY SHOW Open to the World-Excep-Silver Trophy for the

Champion.

From the British Isles. Bring the Family. Come!

On L. and P. S. Beach and Invererie Heights.

DAZZLING FIREWORKS

Special Program; Augmented Orchestra; Brilliant Display on Lake Erie's Shore. Community Sing-Song.

Take the whole family to Western Ontario's Urequalled "Watering Place." Fast Hourly and Special Electric Trains. Round Trip Fare, Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

SEES SPLENDID

FUTURE IN PORT

Planners of Lakeside Resort

Prepare For Coming

Greatness.

Each Year Brings Bigger

Crowds and More Cot-

tagers.

Port Stanley, a name that conjures for residents of the city of London

and district rapt visions of hours by a breezy lake shore, ideal picnic

places and other delights of a sum-

mer playground, is proving more

attractive in 1922 than ever before, not only to London people but to

ment center has crept abroad, even to many points in the United States,

particularly along the border, for

Americans are well represented

among the summer residents at Port

On account of the unusual enter

tainments presented during the open season, the words Port Stanley are

linked with a good time in the minds

of thousands. Such an entertainment is the big boxing bill today, when two word champions in the persons of Jack Dempsey and Stansilaus Zbyszco

Present Three Stars.

In addition to the two stars, three

or four others whose reputations as

rising fighters are well known are

presented, namely, Frankie Fleming Frankie Nelson and Bomb. Billy

At the moment when Dempsey is

enditioning himself for his impend-

ng hout with Harry Wills, with the

expectation of a hard fight to retain

is crown, the appearance of the

champion cannot be other than an

nteresting event to all those inter-

Many of the large picnics of the

year, such as the travelers' and the

procers' picnics, have again this year

made Port Stanley their choice of

location. And each one has been an

Picnics To Come.

But the season holds in store just

as many good times on picnic days

this year as those which already have

been held. There will be the Irish-

men's picnic, a truly joyful affair;

the Scotch picnic, when those of

Scotch ancestry will gather, and

others almost too numerous to state.

A beach, long, wide, sandy, an

amusement park, ferris wheels, roller coasters, and everything to thrill

and give sensation, then a woody hill

swept by breezes from a wide lake-

that is Port Stanley. Could anything

he more fair as a prospect for a

Each year the number of commutng summer residents-from London

-businessmen who have their sum-

mer homes at Port Stanley, and who

go down each night and come back to

their businesses in the morning, in-

creases. This is evidence of the

ever-growing popularity of the

Reached By Roads.

Port Stanley not only can be reached by excellent rail accommoda-

tion from London, but also from

other points of the district, the G. T. R., M. C. R., Pere Marquette and the

Canadian Pacific railroad to St.

said to be really only at the beginning

of its possibilities. This year special

shrubbery, that will provide shadowy

cool lanes in future years, has been

planted and other improvements un-

dertaken, evidence the fact that those

who can see into the future are well aware of the promise that the resort

Thomas, tapping a great area.

vacation or a day's outing?

watering-place

figure in exhibition bouts.

sted in boxing

unqualified success

many from great distances. The resort's repute as an amuse-

STANLEY AND PORT

LONDON

Get the Wrapped Loaf

At Your Summer Home A wrapped loaf of Neal's Good White

Bread keeps moist and fresh. This high-grade bread is delivered at Port Stanley.

Try a loaf-you'll always want it then.



Good White Bread



WHY THE KIDDIES LIKE IT Ite smooth appealing taste-its rich creamy wholesomeness-have made

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Summer Hardware

You can always find what you want here. Our stock is kept right up to the minute.

Oil Stoves, Screens, Screen Doors, Paints, Glass, Hammocks, Electric Bulbs, etc., at prices that are lower than in the city, for the same goods.

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GENERAL HARDWARE. PORT STANLEY

YOU CAN NOW HAVE

The London Advertiser

delivered to your cottage daily. Resident agent at Port Stanley insures satisfaction to all subscribers.

soldiers, but of the Canadians who

were attacked and of the American

FINES DOCTOR FOR

ZURICH, July 20.—Before Police

The PROMENADE PORT STANLEY BEACH

SWINGS, SLIDES AND AMUSE-MENTS GALORE, ALL FREE, FOR KIDDIES AND PARENTS.

:: ERIE AMUSEMENT CO. ::

ASSAULT ON CANADIANS civilians who witnessed the affair.

American soldiers of the 174th Regi-ment of Buffalo.

An and was lined visual and costs. Pel-low, and Crown Attorney Seager

GALT RESIDENTS INSPECT PUBLIC UTILITIES BUILDING

New Structure Will Be Opened By Sir Adam Beck July 27.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, July 20 .- Hundreds of citizens yesterday and today took advantage of the invitation to inspect the new public utilities building, and Magistrate Reid here this morning all were amazed at the beauty of the Dr. R. H. Taylor of Dashwood plead-structure. A week from today Sir A., and was fined \$100 and costs. The building.

Charles Campbell, son of D. M. Campbell of Dover street, Preston, has been appointed engineer of the again today, charged with unlawful- well.

Let's Go

If you choose the Casino you know positively that you'll dance on the best floor in America; that you'll mingle with a really nice crowd in a refined environment, and that fresh lake breezes will give you blessed relief from the city's heat.

PORT CASINO STANLEY



Mackie's

fruit and cane sugar. Be sure you try this wonderful drink when you

Sold only at MACKIE'S on the promenade Port Stanley



KEEP IT IN THE HOME

Very often when it is incon-venient for you to have your groceries delivered or call for them you will appreciate having stocked up your pantry with canned goods. Let us take your order now for that event. Only the best brands of canned goods are carried in this

A. J. NICHOLAS, GROCER.
PORT STANLEY, ONT.

Bulk Chocolates

We handle only the best line -Neilson's-in smooth, rich Milk Chocolate.

We have as well a fresh stock of Patterson's, Moir's and Lowney's packages. Unconditionally guaranteed.

JUDD, FRASER & COCHRANE

The Corner Drug Store.

PORT STANLEY.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Silverwood's CARBONATED ICE CREAM

SMOOTHER THAN VELVET.

city of Belleville. He formerly held

ton, and at one time was resident engineer of the Grand Trunk Rail-Saturday 3,000 members of the

their annual picnic. SUMMON BUS OWNER FOR

NOT DISPLAYING LICENSE

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, July 20.-R. E. Warren, manager of the bus lines peared between Eagle and Fairbanks. operating between this city and In- Alaska, last Sunday while on a flight gersoll, appeared in police court to Siberia, has been found alive and

the same position in Galt and Pres- trary to the public vehicles act. The alleged offence arose out of Warren's failure to have a provincial license displayed on his buses James Fellowfield, an employee of Canadian Pacific Railway Recreation the Street Railway Company, Club of Toronto will be here for only witness, gave evidence that he their annual picnic. his fare, but had not been shown the provincial license. Bell reserved judgment until Aug. 2.

ALASKA AVIATOR FOUND.

DAWSON, Y. T., July 20 .-- C. O. Prest, Nevada aviator, who disap-



TORONTO, July 20 .- A special

from Albany to the Toronto Star

state of New York has promised that

another investigation would be held

nali party from Toronto by seven

ment of Buffalo.

LEGS

BEEF SPECIALS

Round Steak Roasts, 25c

Rump Roasts Beef, 25c

Stew Beef.

Oven Roasts.

MASONS IN 1923

London Loses Prize After

Hard Fight by Small Mar-

gin of 20 Votes.

PONTON RETAINS HONOR

FORT WILLIAM, July 20. — Next year's convention of the Masonic Grand Lodge for the Dominion in the

Province of Ontario, will be held in

London was runner-up, Toronto

only winning after a hard fight by

Today's sessions concluded the sittings of the Grand Lodge, and the

officers for 1922 will be as follows: Grand Master-W. N. Ponton, re

maining in office for another year.
Grand Senior Warden—F. C. Perry

Royal Lodge, Fort William. Grand Junior Warden—Thomas

Forsyth, St. John's Lodge, Toronto. Grand Treasurer—E. T. Malone

Grand Secretary-A. M. Logan, re

Grand Chaplain-Rev. C. Sheppart

Board of general purposes-Thomas

Young, North Bay; A. J. Brown, To-

Deputies Appointed.

Great interest centered on the ap-

Georgian, David S. Morrow, Beeton, 10, Niagara, William F. Fawcett, Port

Colborne; 11, Toronto; 11A, Toronto

East. P. J. Lee. Toronto; 11B, To-

ronto Center, Ernest A. Lewis, Toconto: 12. Ontario, Dr. James Moore, Brooklin; 13, Prince Edward, Robert A. Backus, Belleville; 14, Frontenac

Aubrey L. Lott, Gananoque; 15, St. Lawrence, Richard A. Patterson,

Kemptville: 16, Ottawa, Alec. H. McKee, Ottawa; 17, Algoma, William

J. Ferguson, Port Arthur; 18, Nipissing, James A. Smith, North Bay; 19, Muskoka, Arthur M. Church, Sundridge; 20, Victoria, Robert W.

Groves, Lindsay; 21, Easton, Arch. D. McCrae, Vankleek Hill; 22, Tom-

skaming, Frank Kay Ebbits, Iroquois Falls; 23, Brant, Geo. Ryerson, Brantord; 24, Bruce, James E. Campbell,

Hepworth: 25, Gray, D. Leitch, Erin A Picturesque Scene. The scene in the spacious auditor-

um of the Fort William etty hall to-

day was one of great splendor. The

collars and jeweled regalia of the

grand officers, the deep blue aprons and regalia of grand lodge officers,

the bright red of grand stewards, the magnificent trappings of the dis-

inguished guests from other grand odges, including the massive orna-

mentation of Rev. Dr. Baird, grand master of the grand lodge of Mani-

oba, were most impressive.

Masons heartily welcomed the open

meeting held in the Orpheum Theatre last night attended by men and wo-

many distinguished figures in Masonry, including Col. W. N. Ponton, grand master of Cntario; R. Drope, past grand master; W. R.

White, past grand master, a veteran

of fifty-six years' service. Rev. Dr. Baird of Winnipeg, Brother Mayor

of North Dakota; B. Held, grand secretary of the grand lodge of Minnesota; S. Y. Taylor, grand secre-

tary of grand lodge of Alberta; E.

Ovas, grand secretary, grand lodge of Manitoba. All gave addresses. One that drew prolonged applause was from the North Dakota grand

secretary, who said there was no boundary line in Masonry and if we

did not have a League of Nations we gould have a League of Masons.

Early days of Masonry in Manitoba

was the theme of the address of Dr.

grand secretary of the

Edmeston, Brother Stockwell,

Seated on the platform were

dignified gold aprons,

K.C., re-elected (acclamation).

lected (acclamation).

are as follows:

536 votes to 516.



That Delicious Bread -of Energy and Iron

SERVE raisin bread twice weekly on your table for three reasons:

1. Flavor; 2. Energy; 3. Iron You remember how good a generously filled, fullfruited raisin bread can be. Your grocer can supply a loaf like this.

Insist—if he hasn't one he can get it for you. Full-fruited bread is full of luscious seeded Sun-Maid raisins-rich in energizing nutriment in practically predigested form.

Raisins also furnish fatigue-resisting iron for the blood. Serve plain raisin bread at dinner or as a tasty fruited breakfast toast with coffee.

Make delicious bread pudding with left-over slices. No need to waste a crumb of raisin bread.

Begin this week the habit of raisin bread twice weekly in your home, for raisin bread is both good and good for



SUN-MAID Seeded RAISINS

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

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Membership 13,000 Dept. N-339-8, Fresno, Calif.

Do the Cents Count With You? Do You Watch the Coppers When Shopping?

our representatives actually paid the prices for Meats and Groceries listed below. We were surprised at the gall of some merchants in asking such prices. These wasted coppers soon count into dollars. Our cars pass your door three or four times daily. We handle only the highest quality that Canada can produce, and our service is the best in the city. Please phone your orders early. Store hours Saturday, 6 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Back Bacon, by	70
Back Bacon, by the piece, lb Other prices, 55	5UC
Creamery Butte Ib Gold, Meadow Gold, wood's or Medw	Silver-
5-Pound Pail Pure Honey 10-pound Pail	90c s, \$1.75
Quart Bottle Catsup	25c
3 FOR	

Ladies' White Canvas, one and two-strap Pumps,

enameled and covered heels. Special to clear

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords and Strap Pumps Special to clear, Just For Fun Sale Price ... \$1.98

Ladies' Low Shoes, in black, brown and gray kid

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Two-Strap

Slippers, with white enameled soles and heels; big value; sizes 4 to 2. Just For Fun Sale Price. 98c

Children's Brown Kid One-Strap Slipper, value up

Men's Brown Calf Lace Shoes, with saddle straps,

Running Shoes, for men, women and children, at special reduced Just For Fun Sale Prices

only a limited number of pairs left, value to \$8.5 Just For Fun Sale Price

Just For Fun Sale Price

Just For Fun Sale Price

BEEF PRICES Shoulder Roast 20c

Rump	Roa	st	B	e	ef	-	-	
First	cu	t .						
Cent	re c	ut						
Corn	er c	ut						

Rib Roast Best Stewing Beef, Ib., 121/20

Rolled Beef, L. 20c BIG SALE GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Breast Lamb, Ib Shoulder Lamb, Ib., 28c Hocks, Ib. .. Loin Lamb, Ib. 450 45c Dripping, per

Spring Lamb Chops, 45c cake 10c

JUST FOR FUN SA

.....\$1.98

at this store. All short lines and discontinued numbers must be sold at once. A clearance

here is a clearance. Practically every style that any man or woman could wish is included.

deliveries to each section of city: 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m Last delivery Saturday night, 8 p.m.

PHONES 1643, 1644.

acon Squares, OO.	Stewing Veal 10c
ZUC	Stewing Veal 10c Breast Veal 10c
	Shoulder Veal 22c
stana Ball Basan	Rump Veal 25c
whole 20	Loin Veal 25c
Roll 30C	Orchard Brand 70

Breast Mutton

Mutton to stew

Shoulder Mutton Mutton Chops ...

500 Pounds Fresh

p Veal Cooked Ham, Ib. 70c In other stores, 70c to 85c. In other stores, 32c to 40c

Strictly Fresh Eggs, dozen 32c Strictly Fresh 34c delivered. Others' prices, 32c to 43c SMOKED HAMS

Whole Ham 40c Half Ham . Ask your dealer his

100 lbs: Gran. \$7.50 Sugar \$7.50 \$7.65, delivered. Sugar is \$7.80 wholesale. A few 5-pound pails of

soles, values up to \$7.50. Just For Fun Sale

Men's Brown Oxfords, welted soles, recede

regular \$6.00. Just For Fun Sale Price\$3.19

MRS. J. M'NERNEY DIES Ingersoll Lard to clear at85c AT TILBURY IN 87TH YEAR

Baird of Winnipeg.

Esteemed Woman Passes Away At Home of Daughter-Funeral

Special to London Advertiser. TILBURY. July 20 .- At the ripe age of ighty-seven, Mrs. Johanna McNerney, who for several years resided with her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Kelly, of this town, passed peacefully away on Tuesday of this week. Death was due to infirmities of advanced age.

Mrs. McNerney was born in Cork.

Mrs. McNerney was born in Cork. Ireland, in 1835, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murphy. In 1861 she came to Canada, and three years later was married to her late husband, Michael McNerney, who predeceased her forty years. Her entire life in Canada, until her removal to this town, was spent on the same farm in

town was spent on the same farm in Tilbury East.

Her surviving descendants are three sons, Patrick J. of Cleveland: Timothy and Michael of Tilbury East; two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Kelly of town and Mrs. J. Gear of Cleveland: eleven grandchildren and one great-grand-

The funeral was held in St. Francis' Church on Thursday morning, and the long cortage, which included relatives and many old friends from near and far, bespoke the esteem in which the dead woman was held. Devtion to her church was one of the strong traits in

church was one of the strong traits in her character.

Some of those from a distance who paid a last tribute of respect were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gear, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McNerney and family of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell, Mrs. T. Kelly, T. J. Kelly and P. McMahon of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenny of Chatham; Philip Murphy, Mrs. John Beno and Miss Rose Beno of Windsor: John McMahon of Chicago; P. Murphy and Miss Margaret Murphy, Raleigh; Stephen Finn, Miss Margaret Finn and P. G. Murphy of Fletcher.

Following high requirem mass by Monseigneur Parent. Interment was made in St. Francis' Cemetery. made in St. Francis' Cemetery.

Premier King Disavows "No Politics" Order.

OTTAWA, July 20.—Premier W. L. Mackenzie King tonight replied to the telegram sent to him by W. D. Bayley independent labor member-elect for Assinibola, in the Manitoba Legislature, appealing for the reinstatement of George Palmer, ex-M.L.A., and Charles W. Foster, desated labor can-didates in the Manitoba election, who, it is understood, have been dismissed from the Canadian National Railways under the so-called "Hanna no poli-

tics" order. The premier in his reply states the position of the government to be that the Canadian National management is independent of the government. but that employees should be as free to take part in politics as employees on the Canadian

OPENS SPECIAL SESSION OF SASKATCHEWAN HOUSE

REGINA, July 20.-Before crowded galleries, but without ceremony, the special session on wheat marketing Grand Registrar-J. F. Mercer, of the Saskatchewan Legislature was opened this afternoon by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Newlands.

Rowe, London; J. A. Rowland, To-ronto; J. S. Martin, Port Dover; A. J. gathering of the assembly were forecast in the speech from the throne. They are the legislation to supplement the Dominion Wheat Board statute, passed by the Parliament of pointment of district deputies, who Canada; a bill relating to the licens-1, Erie, Wm. T. Turner, Winsor; 1A, Erie, Walter T. Jeffs, Dresden; 2, ing and bonding of grain commismerchants in this province, made necessary by recent court de-St. Clair, Richard Williamson, Wat-ford; 3, London, B. Noble, London; cisions affecting the validity of por-St. Marys; 5, North Huron, Theodore Morris, Palmerston: 6, Wilson, James E. Archibald, Woodstock; 7, Welling-ton, Cyng O. Homeshill, W. tions of the Canada grain act, and ton, Cyrus O. Hemphill, Waterloo; 8, Hamilton, Frank Hills, Hamilton; 9,

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lawn and fruit trees; in spiendid district; terms.

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Life and Character Reading.

The governing sign of this date

is Cancer, the sign of the Crab, and the Head Sign of the water

Triplicity. The governing sign is the Moon, and the birthstone is an

Cancer people who have not given

themselves to the work of develop-ment are apt to tais of the per-sonal self, and this tendency be-comes a habit which grows into a

comes a habit which grows into a disease in mature life. It is very hard for these people to work under the direction of others, and correspondingly difficult for them to live harmoniously in a house of which they are not the head.

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they will protect mine operations despite the strike.

tory wage scale basis.

Disorders during the day were confined for the most part floggings administered to kidnapped workers by strike symsylvania Railroad patrolmen,

today ordered Ohio National Guard troops, now mobilized, to proceed immediately to the coal

BUFFALO, July 20 .- Two boys and a woman were shot tonight, gang. when two railroad detectives fired Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas St., London, on a mob of 500 persons in the Erie yards in Seneca St. The boys, 11

say. The woman was slightly led Police. LAND-Two or three acres, about 3

tectives were being guarded by two were made by the crowd. The police

immediately began formulation ance of way men in the country may be made.

abolishment by the railroads of their

n various parts of the country. Whether punishment in the form of

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Date of "Children's Day" Expected To Cause Scuffle Amongst Trustees

What day will be set aside as childed, most of the children will so to dren's day at the Western Fair is a the fair on another day as well. The question calculated to percipitate an- disrupted all week, they say. school organization is more or less other scuffle in board of education cir-In passing jest, the trustees suggest

cles.

While the directors of the fair association have set Monday, there is a difference of opinion amongst the holds that members of the fair board when the control of the fair board holds that members of the fair board when the control of the fair board of education circles.

In passing jest, the trustees suggest locking up the schools and declaring a general holiday for all hands until Largest Offerings for Many holds that members of the fair board when the control of the fair board holds that members of the fair board when the control of the fair association have set Monday. a difference of opinion amongst the holds that members of the fair board trustees as to the proposal to set prepared a program setting Monday aside Friday of fair week as another as "Children's Day," and then conholiday. Certain members hold that, sulted the board of education when although Monday is declared a holi- they deemed it fit.

expulsion will be meted out to the insurgents was not revealed. Mr. Grable said, however, that the entire question would be discussed in de-

TROOPERS ENTRAIN.

racks, with their horses and riot

road Employees and the Inter-national Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. The notice from the company stated that the wage reductions, which are from two to five cents an hour, would go nto force at midnight last night.

WEST IS AROUSED OVER OIL STRIKE

wright is all excitement and Edmonton very much that way over an oil strike which, it is claimed, and main tained, has been made at the Imperial Oil Company's oil at Fabyan. The flow has been stopped now, through province. a capping process, having been put The reported strike had its feature

new land was filed upon for the mineral rights. There are conflicting reports about

the value of the strike.

MOUNTIES ADMIT USING "STOOL PIGEON" IN RAID

MONTREAL, July 20 .- A feature of interest in the preliminary in-quiry here today into a charge of naking a large number of counterfeit American bank notes laid against Paul Theoret, was the statement by counsel that Albert Grignon, one of the men arrested in the case, was "used as stool pigeon" and had been 'turned loose" after the arrest of the

Arrests followed on a raid on a counterfeit bank note printing out fit on the island of St. Therese near here on June 3 last, carried out by and 17 years old, will die, surgeons officers of the Royal Canadian Mount-

R. C. M. P. officers were the only witnesses heard in the case today and they admitted Grignon had been the total number fined is now 18. employed by them as a "stool pigeon." The hearing was adjourned until

Hamilton, July 21.-Mrs. George Smith, Grant street, Brantford, has her in locating her seventeen-year-

The girl left home on Monday to head of the international mainten- put was unable to get but for whom it would cease ance of Way Brotherhood, returned did not know the city. No address except as a fishing village. was given. The writing was not that of of Mrs. Smith's daughter.

STATE QUARANTINE OF CATTLE TOO EXPENSIVE

Mr. Grable relterated his state-ment, made in Chicago yesterday, that the British government was that the outlook for settlement of willing to remove the embargo on the differences between the men and Canadian cattle on the understandrailroads appeared bright, due to the ing that all animals would be subject to a fortnight's quarantine, ofalleged practice of compelling main- ficials of the department of agricultenance of way men to perform the ture here stated that two weeks' duties of striking shopmen. A few quarantine would practically amount

The cost of keeping the animals uninstances will be discussed at to- der inspection for two weeks was the chief objection to the proposal. Another subject for discussion The report on the attitude of will be the unauthorized strike of British government was regarded as several thousand maintenance men rather premature, as no notice of such a proposal had been received in efficial quarters.

ERUPTION OF OMETEPE REPORTED.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 21 — A renewed eruption of the volcano metepe has broken forth, and the people in that vicinity are fleeing n panic. Flaming stones and lava

FARMERS' PICNIC

TROY, N. Y., July 20. - Fifty state troopers from the Troy Bar- Clinton, Seaforth and Brucefield Clubs Meet At

field Clubs Meet At

Tuckerville.

field Clubs Meet

that ten years ago was undreamed It is the fight that is against the farmers' organization in this Dominion that has made it a success It is destined to become a permanent force, politically and economically. Mr. William Black, M.P., in an address, referred to the great diverse

He believes there has been less of party whip used in this session than Edmonton, Alta., July 21.—Wain- there has been in Parliament for 26 Carrits. years Mr. Hicks, M.P.P., provincial government whip, paid a tribute to Premier Drury, whom, he said, had gained the respect of thousands in the ed the respect of thousands in the

The Ontario government banks, he said, were making wonderful strides. He indicated that Premier Drury would address a meeting Peas, at the land titles office here yester- in Grand Bend about the end of Auday, where upwards of 3,000 acres of gust. Mr. G. W. King, M.P.P., North Huron, assured the audience that neither of the old parties would have made the C. P. R. budge on the freight rate. The Progressives deermined that if they could not carry their point they would agitate it.

AUTOISTS PROTEST ACTION OF PORT STANLEY CHIEF

Claim Sign in Restricted Area Not Large Enough To Be Readily

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, July 20 .- Great in-

attitude.

DR. E.W. LINKLATER OPENS OFFICE AT WALLACEBURG

Special to London Advertiser. WALLACEBURG, July 20 .- Dr. E. W. Linklater, L.M.C.C., Toronto, has entered into partnership with Dr. S. A. Richardson of this town

University Dr. Linklater attained a for his work he was made a member of the Honorable Fraternity of Medicine of the University of Toronto.

Rotterdam, July 21.—Dueul, Mon-

Odenz, July 18.-Nuwa, Montreal. London, July 20.-Bolingbroke,

Norfolk, Va., July 20.-Elswick Park, Montreal: Artegan Mendi.

Philadelphia, July 20.-Bergsdal, Montreal, vis Sydney, C. B. Southampton, July 20.-Minnedosa. Montreal; Antonia, from London,

Human Set Fires Destroy Ten Trees To Every One Felled By Logger's Axe

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL RAISE RATE FOR

HAY SELLS AT \$9 ON CITY MARKET

Square.

Railway, affecting about 3,000 men, notice of which was issued yesterday by Howard G. Kelly, president of the company, were declined by the employees' committee in a letter received by the company this afternoon from E. J. McGuire, chairman of the committee.

The organizations involved are the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail-the Ca do, 6-qt basket.... Raspberries, red. box. do, black, box. do, black, bua.

Vegetables—

Beans, butter, 11 qts
Beets, per doz...

Cabbages, each
do per doz.

Celery plants, box.

Carrits, per doz...

Carrits, per doz...

Onions, green, bunch. do, green, doz. otatoes, new, peck. do, pod, qt...do pod, peck... Radishes, per doz. Rhubarb, per doz. Tomatoes, per lb. Honey, Wholesale— Honey, 5-lb pails... do, strained, lb....

Honey, Retail-

do, strained, ib....

dignation has been aroused by the issuing of 26 summonses against motorists who parked their cars on the north side of Front street, Inthe north side of Front street, Invererie Heights, Port Stanley, Sunday, July 9. With the prosecution of six offenders Thursday morning, the total number fined is now 18.

It is claimed that Chief Robertson of Port Stanley, acted in an expense of Port Stanley, acted in an expense of the standard states.

of Port Stanley, acted in an extremely rigorous manner. The sign at the end of the street, which it is los per extremely rigorous manner. ation following the police action. Smith, Grant street, Brantford, has appealed to the police here to aid institute a reign of terror in order to exact compliance with the law, and old daughter, Gladys, who, she bethink that a warning should have been Cow hides, No. 1..... 5½ to acting as guards for strikebreakers lieves, is being detained here against working in the Erie shops, which are her will. merely to have noted the car num-bers, without any effort to point out but was unable to get out as she but for whom it would cease to exist chants of the village take the same

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STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Steamers Sailed.

UGAR COMPANY, burning, and who throw away light-thoroughly extinguished with water Petrolea, Ontario. ed matches and cigarettes. It will and earth before quitting camp."

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, July 21.—Canadian dollar exchange is quoted today at 29-32 of 1 per cent discount.

GRAIN

Hax—July unchanged at \$2 45; Oct., Flax—July unchanged at \$2 45; Oct., Part City Council Will Rye—Oct., ½c up at 80½c.

Enter Protest Against

Twenty-five loads of hay the largest quantity brought to the city in some months, were offered on the local market on Friday morning. The demand, however, was slow, and before the morning was over the price had dropped to \$9.612.50 per ton. Most of the hay was brought right out of the fields, and on account of it being green, weighed heavy in proportion to the size of the load.

It is expected that Saturday will be a big day for raspherries. The season is fast drawing to a close, and the middle of the week will probably see the end of the crop.

It is said the reason for the high price of respherries is the small crop and the

(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)
Chicago, July 21.
Wheat— Open, High, Low, Close,
July\$1 13% \$1 14% \$1 12½ \$1 13
Sept.\$1 12½ 1 12½ 1 10½ 1 10½ July\$1 Sept. 1 Dec. 1 Corn— . 1 12½ 1 12¾ 1 10½ 1 10¾ . 1 14% 1 14½ 1 11% 1 11% 6114 fense cost him a fine and costs of

37% Motor Club executive. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Caston, McCallum Company.)
Winnipeg, Juliy 21.
Open. High. Low. Close.
31 29 \$1 30 \$1 27% \$1 28%
1 18 1 19 1 15% 1 18%
1 138 1 138 1 11% 1 11% Oatsthe Longwoods road recently. The squire was busy loading hay when 2 421/2 2 45 2 40 2 401/2 . 2 01/2 2 117/4 2 08 2 081/2 PROVISIONS Chicago, July 21.—Provisions went upward with hogs.

Liverpool, July 21.-Hams-Short cut, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 106s; Canadian Wiltshires, 132s 6d; clear bellies, 92s; short clear backs, 93s; shoulders, square, 89s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 65s 10½d; American refined, in pails, 10½d; American refined, in pails, 100, and who is also administrator in

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, the absence of Bishop Fallon.
The speaker for the occasion

Kerosene-No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, July 21.—Losses more than offset the gains on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, but the market was more active than usual, with 190.000 shares changing hands. McIntyre lost its 15c gain of yesterday, and closed was more active than usual, with 190.000 shares changing hands. McIntyre
lost its 15c gain of yesterday, and closed
at \$16 50 on a small lot. Schumacher
lost le at 74c. Teck-Hughes receded le
at 61c. and Atlas droped ½c at 23c.
with Lake Shore and V. N. T. unchanged at \$232 and 19c respectively.
Dome Mines was 10c better at \$30 60.
and Hollinger 4c at \$9 40.
In the silvers. Castle Trethewey was
unchanged at 22c. Schumacher PARIS HOSPITAL

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, July 21.—Two stocks established new high records during the forenoon session of the exchange today, these being Montreal Power at 95¼. And Consolidated Smelters at 25¼. Investment buying was going on steadily in Montreal Power.

Another spectacular issue was Lyall Construction, which rose to a new high level for 1922 at 55c, a total advance of 6 points in 24 hours. Later, however, the stock reacted 1 point.

25 Canada Bread 34½ | Compared to the Securities | 1115 | 115 C P R | 141½ | 15 C P R | 141½ | 16 Canada Cement 68½ | Mexican Oil | 170½ | 10 Maple eLaf 182 | Mexican Oil | 170½ MONTREAL, July 20.-The tone of TORONTO, July 20.—Hay, extra No. \$22@23 a ton; mixed, \$18@19; clover, | mas | ness continues | mas |

NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVIDEND of THREE per cent. npon the paid up Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared for the current quarter, payable on and after Friday, the FIRST day of SEPTEMBER next, to Shareholders of record of 31st July, 1922.

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Mob Threatens To Lynch Detectives Who Launch Attack.

CALL DETROIT MEETING

Maintenance of Way Brotherhood Officials To Make Decision.

Eastern railway executives went to Washington to confer with members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. With peace negotiations appar

rected to the attempts of several roads to negotiate individual settlements. Eastern railway executives meeting in New York issue statement that the strike

ently halted, attention was di-

aimed at the government, and not the railroads. Strike ballots were sent to clerk and freight-handlers on the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul Railroad.

Many trains were added to the list of those annulled by various railroads because of the shopmen's strike and coal shortage. Sol ders were ordered to Hois-ington, Kansas; Rocky Mount, N. C.; Aberdeen, N. C., and Concord. N. H., because of strike

A coal shortage next winter has been made certain, according to Attorney-General Daugherty, because of the mine and rail strikes. The federal government plans to secure distribution of the now

trouble

dwindling supply by priority orders to supply essential rail ways and the Northwest. President Harding continues to receive replies from governors, practically all assuring him that

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, reiterates the determination of the union leaders to carry on the strike until they have obtained successful negotiations for a satisfac-

pathizers, although two Penncar inspector, and a constable were shot south of Bentleyville, Pa. They were on railroad patrol duty. Governor Davis of Ohio, late

mining districts, and also ordered additional units mobilized.

wounded by a stray bullet which passed through the door of her News of the shooting of the two boys spread rapidly through the district, and when police reserves arrived at the scene they found a crowd of 2,000 persons besieging a ASKS POLICE TO shanty in which the two railroad de-

reserves finally got the men to a place of safety, but only by free use of their clubs. The railroad detectives had been near the scene of the riot. Tonight

to Detroit today from Chicago, and plans for tomorrow's meeting of all international officers of the union, at which it is possible decision for or against a strike of 400,000 mainten-

alleged violations remain to be in- to a prohibition. vestigated, however, he said. These morrow's conference.

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Ottawa, July 21.—Canadian Press.
—Reports of woodland devastation as the result of carelessness by campers and fishermen are reaching the Canadian Forestry Association. "One part of Eastern Canada this summer." says a statement issued by the association today, "has lost 600.-000 acres of beautiful woodlands through the wanton carelessness of persons who leave their camp fires burning, and who throw away lighted matches and cigarettes. It will

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Chickens, each Chickens, per lb..... 32 do, old, per lb..... 27 Poultry, Allvo-22 to 12 to 20 to 18 to

15 to 12 to

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e baled hay market was good. per ton, carlots, \$25@26.

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nd Stevensville Crossing On T., H. and B. Railway Scene of Fatality.

FAMILY WAS HOLIDAYING

WELLAND, July 20 .- When a T. H. and B. train from Toronto to Buffalo hit a motor car at the Stevensville crossing about 1 o'clock this afternoon six persons were killed instantly, one was fatally injured and died later in the Buffalo Hospital, and another now is in the hospital, and is not expected to recover. The dead are:

Daniel Fretz, Mrs. Daniel Fretz, their three children, Ethel, Harold and Carl: Robert C. Baker and his mother, Mrs. Edith Baker, wife of the deputy reeve of Bertie Town-

Mrs. Baker was alive when taken out of the wreck, but expired after reaching Buffalo. Thelma Baker, daughter of Mrs. Edith Baker, is now in hospital in a critical condi-

Daniel Fretz was formerly a farmer of Bertie Township, but recent-ty had been living in Colorado. The Fretz family were here for a holiday, having made the trip in the car in which they met their death. The party of eight had just left the residence of Deputy Reeve Baker, near the Stevensville station, with Mr. Fretz driving, and had turned out of the Baker lane to cross the track when they were struck by the T., H. and B. train, which was traveling about 50 miles an hour. The bodies were badly mangled by the impact,

and the car was torn to pieces. Engineer Humphrey says he did not see the car at all, and also de-clared he sounded his whistle for the ossing. His fireman, however, saw the car approaching the track, but not unitl too late to give the warning to the engineer. Conductor Ferguson was in charge of the train. The injured were put on the same train and taken to Buffalo.

CUPID VANQUISHES DR. BELAND AGAIN

Cabinet Minister Quietly Wed in Ottawa To Charming Belgian Maid.

OTTAWA, July 20 .- Quietly and without ostentation, Hon. Dr. Beland, minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment in the King government was married in the Juniorate Chapel of Sacred Heart Church early this morning.

The bride was Miss Henrietta van Laethem, formerly of Belgium, but who has been in Ottawa for the past few years.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Paquette, O.M.I., in the presence of Hon. Jacques Bureau. and Consul-General Goor of Belgium. who acted as witnesses.

No others were present, and pub licity regarding the quiet event was discouraged by the groom, who, with his bride, has left for a brief honey-moon trip to Northern New York. westward, the minister having planned a trip of inspection to the

Pacific Coast.
This is the third venture of Dr. Beland into matrimony. In June of 1895 he married Florie Gerin Lajoie, a French-Canadian maiden of a well-known family. From this marriage there was one daughter, who later married M. Mathieu, a notary of Montreal, and a nephew of Mgr. Mathieu of Regina. The first Mad-

ame Beland died in 1908. In 1914 Dr. Beland was wedded to a Belgian countess, and when the war broke out they were on their honeymoon in the bride's homeland. Both remained and offered their services to the medical staff ofthe Belgian troops, and both declined to seek safety when the forces of the Germans poured down on Antwerp. The minister was taken prisoner

and retained as such for the greater period of the war. Madame Beland later died in Holland without husband and wife ever meeting again. The third Madame Beland, it is 45 YORK STREET. PHONE 384. stated, was a firm friend of the late She is young and handsome and of the vivacious type.

TORONTO MAN SLAIN IN

SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES

ured to Lonely Spot, Where Death

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- Another

murder mystery was revealed here today in identification of a body

found yesterday in the hills near

Samuel Dibb, 55 years of age, of To-

ronto, Canada. The skull was

crushed and a two-foot length of

pipe found near the body apparently

was the instrument of murder, police

Inglewood, a suburb, as that

Is Inflicted by Blow From



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Identification was established by papers and a letter, dated June 5, from McLaughlin, Johnstone, Moorehead & McCaullay, attorneys in Toronto, inclosing a check for payment on a mortgage held by Dibb. Preliminary investigation indicated

Dibb probably was lured to a lonely \$1.19 each, 2 for \$2 spot and slain for robbery. He had been living for some time in Los

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It is not the season's end, to be sure, with us or with you-but it is so with the manufacturer from whom we made this great clearance, and tomorrow we offer our customers the full benefit of the price reductions we obtained on this group of pretty summer dresses. The prices in most cases are about one-third to one-half, and there is such a variety of pretty styles that you need not confine your preference to any one particular style, and if your size is not to be found in one attractive group, it will be in another, just as desirable. Here are garments indispensable to vacationists as well as women looking to their immediate

Summer Dresses, Saturday, \$5.95

All 'his season's models, featuring the newest and novel trimmings. Kimono style and set-in sleeve, dainty lace at collar and cuffs, cable stitching and tucking on skirts. Dotted swiss with organdy trimming, smart gingham with organdy trimming, all the newest combinations and ranging in sizes from 16 years to 44 bust. Saturday \$5.95

Second Floor .- See Window Display. .



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SNAPSHOT ALBUMS. Special Snapshot Album, in heavy black linen cover, loose-leaf, which can be refilled at any time. Size Black Leather Loose-Leaf Album, 50 leaves, 7x11 inches Black Leather Loose-Leaf Album, 50 leaves, 10x13 Aisle D.

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Pompeian Beauty Powder, shades naturelle, white and brunette60c Pompeian Rouge, shades dark and Pompeian Massage Cream Pompeian Lipstick 25c

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Nainsook, Special, 39c A fine sheer Lingerie Cotton of most superior weave and quality. You will always prefer Nainsook for its lovely soft finish, perfect bleach and fineness. Here you have a big value for Satur day shoppers; 36-inch 39c

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Be sure you see this unbleached Cotton before buying. It is quite the biggest value in some time; firm, strong weave, free from filling; a real cotton special of unusual interest; extra width 17c, 6 yards for \$1.00

Sale of Gingham Cretonnes, 49c Yard. About Half Price.

9 pieces Gingham Cretonnes, in both plain and repp weaves, makes very attractive bungalow aprons and sport dresses; 36 inches wide; in gingham check, ground of rose, blue, green, mauve or cinnamon, with floral vine trailed over checks. On sale Saturday

Washable Chintz, Sale Price 29c Yard

323 yards 36-inch Washable Chintz, in mostly light grounds; a few dark grounds in the lot. At this price inexpensive draperies, bedspreads, box coverings and cushion covers or slip coverings can be made; color combinations of rose, blue, yellow, brown and mulberry. On sale Saturday, 29c yard

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12 only Ready-Made Cretonne Side display. Will fit a window 21/4 yards long and valance will fit windows to 5 feet wide. These materials will wash splendidly, and are marked at a fraction of their value for quick sale Sat-. \$1.95 to \$4.95 set

Bathing Suits for Tots 2 to 4 Years Old

Wool and Cotton Bathing Suits, green, also combination colors of navy and sand, emerald and gold, and turquoise and gold Prices \$2.50 to \$5.00

Fourth Floor.



Picnic Supplies at Stationery Counter.

Picnic Plates, 8 and 9 inch. . 10c dozen Picnic Plates, 5-inch 5c dozen Picnic Cups (waxed) 12c and 15c doz. Paper Table Napkins (10 in package)

Fancy Table Napkins Lunch Set, cloth and 12 napkins... Outing Sets, 2 cloths and 25 napkins Damask Paper Table Cover, 63x84 in.

36-Inch Skirting Flannel, \$1.95 Yard

The genuine English Viyella Flannel, warranted not to shrink. Be sure you have good flannel for smart sports wear; it retains its appearance and washes easily and well. Ask for Viyella and see the brand on selvedge; all white or white with blue or black

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Just at the time when you need one most—a Suit that means comfort and good style for summer wear-Just at the time when you need one most—a suit that means comfort and good style for summer wear-and at a price that means a great saving to you for your summer apparel—all 1-3 off Saturday—Palm Beach, Silk Mohairs, Tropicals, Gabardines and Silk Suits; dark shades as well as light; "Sand-Tans." Browns, Olives, Grays, Blue Grays, Lovats, Dark Grays, Creams, Navys,

WHITE DUCK TROUSERS, \$2.50 PAIR White Duck Outing Trousers, of heavy quality, well made, finished with cuff. Price\$2.50

BOYS' WHITE DUCK TROUSERS, \$1.65 PAIR Same quality as the Men's Outing Trousers,

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MEN'S SUMMER PYJAMAS, SPECIAL SATURDAY, \$3.35

High Grade Summer Pyjamas, trimmed with silk frogs, plain shades and stripes, madras cords, soisettes, all marked to clear at the special price Saturday. Sale price\$3.35 OUTING SHIRTS, SPECIAL

Every vacationist needs one or more of these, "sand-tan" shade, with collar attached or separate collar, soft cuffs, good wearing and good looking, for outing

on Wednesdays.

HALF HOLIDAY

During the months of July and

August, this store will close at 1 p.m.



PURE SILK KNITTED TIES, HALF PRICE, 98c Pure Silk Knitted Ties, in conservative patterns. Just half the regular selling price. Saturday ... 98c

SOFT COLLARS, 20c, 3 for 50c Fine Piques, in plain and fancy patterns, low, medium and high shapes. Sale price20c, 3 for 50c

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN COM-BINATIONS, \$1.29 SUIT Fine Thread Egyptian Knit Balbriggan Combinations, short sleeve and ankle length, sizes 34 to 42. Sale price \$1.29

SALE OF WHITE AND STRIPED FLANNEL TROUSERS, \$5.95

SALE BOYS' SUITS, 98c (4 to 8 years.)

Boys' Cottonade Suits, with straight knickers, Norfolk style, with buckled belt. A bargain to-morrow, considerably less than half price; 20 suits only. Sale price



SPECIAL OVERALLS, 98c. Good wearing, Stifel Cloth, cut large and full; sizes to 42 98c

STORE CLOSES AT 5:30 DAILY SATURDAY INCLUDED.