nose for news, but The London

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LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10,

LONDON ALIENIST FINDS DIBSDALE INSANE

Raney Quashes Case Against Labatt Brewing Co.

UNAUTHORIZED BY DEPARTMENT

Will Prohibit Interference With Legitimate Shipments to United States.

MAY SEEK LEGISLATION

Declares Complaint Against London Firm Was Made Without Authority.

Toronto July 10 - Hon. W. E. all legal proceedings against the Labatt Brewing Company of London, charged with the transportation of beer through the city streets, contrary to the provisions of the Ontario temperance act.

stated: "I am stopping these pro-ceedings at once. This case should never have been brought against the Labatt Company, and was without my sanction entirely, and without any authority whatever from this department. I am moving immediately to quash the trial."

Apropos of the same proceedings, the attorney-general announced officially that without delay, the provisions of the Ontario temperance act will be so amended that for the present, at least, there will be no interference with legitimate ship-ments from breweries and distilleries to the United States.

authorities, until further legislation may be enacted, will not attempt to prevent shipments from Labatt's or similar places of manufacture. similar places of manufacture to the United States by rail.

tively allow no shipment by truck to Bridgeburg and other border points for location across the boundary lines," stated Mr. Raney, decisively,

The breweries will, of course, be Eleven in the Riksdag. allowed to truck to the depots, nawas a legitimate shipment for the mer United States en route to the depot, have ordered all proceedings

ENDS OWN LIFE

TO AID FAMILY

that a man lay down his life for his friends."-St. John. The above note was left by John

E. Warner, 55 years old, who killed himself here that his family might be saved from a life of poverty. Warner's business as a contractor recently failed. He carried \$27,000

When he announced his intention of taking his own life to his wife and their four children, Mrs. Warner pleaded with him to try "come back," but he drank poison before she could interfere.

WILL INCORPORATE TO CARRY OUT SEAWAY PLAN

Chicago, July 10.—The Great removal of Provincial Officer Palmer Lakes-St. Lawrence Auxiliary Asso- from London. ciation, formed to promote the St.

Lawrence seaway to the Great Lakes,

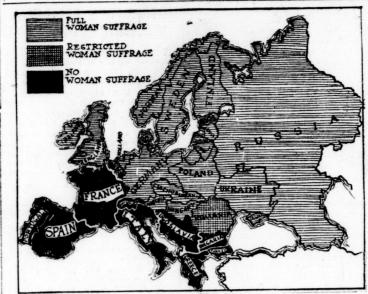
BANS BULL FIGHTING IN VICHY. announced Saturday that incorpora-tion papers had been forwarded to In addition to a board of directors, formed, and similar organizations are fighting, and the courts which heard planned in lake region states, it was the action directed that the exhibi-

Bjurstedt Mallory, United States, 6-2, 6-4.

Floralia, My Solace and Honey's Jewel also ran.

raker and All American also ran

ASSAILS ACTION SUFFRAGE SPREADS IN EUROPE SMITH TO SIGN Nations Give Women Equal Rights With Men.



PARIS, July 10.-The world war women were given the vote and In explaining his action, Mr. Raney tated: "I am stopping these proceedings at once. This case should leave the sweeping political nearly 30 are in the Reichstag.

AUSTRIA — The republic gave Europe from a continent where woelectoral rights to women. They are man was denied the ballot to a pre- eligible for the national assembly and dominantly woman-suffrage contin- municipal councils.

Throughout Northern Europe wo- frage and have elected one deputy men enjoy equal rights with men. to parliament In the south they still lack voting CZECHO-S power, but they're putting up a republic gave the women all the strong fight, backed in some cases rights men enjoyed. Thirteen woleading statesmen.

Here's how the fight stands today: elected. FRANCE—Suffrage question up in POLAND—Women have the vote parliament with Viviani, Briand and have chosen eight women other statesmen favoring it.

GREAT BRITAIN-Equality the sexes has been voted by the House of Commons. Two women ment. members are now sitting—Lady LUX

first time last fall. Five women eligibility and vote for burgomasters elected deputies in the Riksdag. "On the other hand, we will posi- | elected deputies in the Riksdag. NORWAY-Women obtained tizenship rights and even obtained corded women suffrage in municipal a seat in the cabinet in 1916.

DENMARK-Women are voters. RUSSIA-Soviets declare women on an absolute equality with the frage to women.

As far back as 1917 19 were elected to the national parliament.

ESTHONIA

THE Senate voted a restricted degree of suffrage to the women, but the chamber of deputies refused to ratify this PORTUGAL-The senate voted a

refused to ratify this.
ITALY—The senate granted re-LITHUANIA AND ESTHONIA. LETTONIA-Women have equal stricted suffrage in 1920, but the

chamber adjourned without taking UKRAINE-Women have equal action

affairs

rights. Twelve are deputies in the Spain, Greece, Bulgaria and Jugo-national assembly. any rights in elections.

HUNGARY-Women have suf-

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA - The Czech

men deputies and three senators

POLAND-Women have the vote

HOLLAND - Women have the

BELGIUM-Women are limited to

RUMANIA-The senate has ac

SWITZERLAND-Laws are large-

ly decided by referendum and the men have not yet accorded full suf-

Two are members of parlia-

ADMITS PALMER OFFERS TO PAY HAS BEEN OUSTED Toronto, July 10 .- Confirmation of

the exclusive announcement published in The London Advertiser Saturday that Provincial Officer Arthur Palmer has been transferred from London to Whitby, Ontario to County, was obtained in an interview with Major-Gen. Victor Williams, Due This Year. head of the provincial police, Mon-

day morning. While the head of the department admitted that the report published Reduction of Indemnity. in The Advertiser was correct, he declined to give any reasons for the

Vichy, France, July 10 .- Bull fights Germany is granted a moratorium of are no longer to be staged here. The at least two years, was brought to ecretary of state at Springfield. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty Paris today by Germans representato Animals recently instituted protives, according to official informaof house who broke into the many an Illinois state commission has been ceedings designed to prevent bull tion which reached the reparations commission.

ber, under secretary of the ministry of finance, who reached Paris dur-ing the forenoon for conference with Germany's fiscal payments. Wimbledon, July 10 .- Gerald L. Patterson of Australia won the final in the men's singles of the grass court tennis championship here today, de-

of the reparations commission, this In mixed doubles, Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, afternoon, Herr Schreiber expected the woman singles champion, defeated Dean Mathey and Mrs. Molla to call upon each member of the

SAYS GREEKS DECIDE TO MARCH ON CONSTANTINOPLE

London, July 10.-Decision to march the Greek army on Constantinople was taken June 29 by the Greek Floor Of Port Stanley Church Sinks council, consisting of the king, Gen. Hadjanestie, commander-in-chief of the Greek army in Asia-Minor, and London, July 10.—In the House of Commons today, Premier Lloyd M. Stergiadis, Greek high commis-George announced that the Canadian cattle embargo debate would take sioner in Smyrna, according to information received by the Daily the situation under extremely trymany of the parishioners.

Mail's Athens correspondent ing circumstances at the morning With the utmost calmar duce 100,000 more men for the army. the edifice, which had been jacked Christ our Lord."

SALARY CHECKS FOR TEACHERS

Announcement Will Relieve Substitutes Peeved at Erroneous Report.

CHAIRMAN ACTS TODAY

Secretary Tanner's Office Clears Up All Doubts in Matter.

Although a report published in London Saturday declared that Chairman Edwin Smith of the board ize payment of salaries to substitute teachers who took the place of regucently, information given out at the office of the secretary of the board of education Monday indicated that Chairman Smith has signified his intention of signing the checks for these substitutes' salaries within a few hours' time. The grounds quoted for Chairman

smith's refusal to sign these checks last' week were that the regular teachers who took charge of the departmental examinations received extra pay for this duty, totalling \$5 per day, in addition to regular salaries for teaching. It was therefore felt that they could afford to pay for their substitutes themselves out of the double salary received.

In the meantime, those substitute teachers who read the report of Chairman Smith's acries were peeved at the possibility of "pay day" being postponed. Their discomfiture will be relieved, however, by the information given out at Secretary Tanner's office of the board of eduation that Chairman Smith will sign

CITIZENS WROTH AT PICTURE RUSE

South London citizens are wroth gaining admission to homes, and then ruled Israel in biblical days. large pictures. South Londoners did Mountbatten, pal of the Prince of after doing so, declare that they ennot take kindly to this ruse to gain Wales, who acted as aide to the clerk, still dubious. interviews, which otherwise would prince on his world tour, just ended. have been refused, and reported the matter to The Advertiser.

"There isn't much "side" or olas is matter to The Advertiser.

PLACE LIMIT ON CATTLE FOR TESTS

Ottawa, July 10 .- (Canadian Press.)-According to a statement issued by the veterinary director-general, it has been decided, in connection with accreditation decided, in connection with accreditation of pure-bred herds, to make ten the minimum number of animals in a herd eligible to test. Hitherto the number has been twelve. The change is warnested by the leaves any purpose of anniverse ranted by the large number of applicaranted by the large number of applica-tions and to the satisfactory progress made with the work. The department is now prepared to receive applications from owners of herds containing a minimum of ten pure-bred animals, in-

PHONE OPERATOR AIDS IN ARREST OF BOY ROBBERS

Hamilton, July 10 .- A local operator of the Bell Telephone Company house of James Kirk, wholesale tobacconist, yesterday afternoon. Noticing that signals were being given the was pounced upon by two men who on a line from 36 York street, operator rang the police station and gagged her, carried her into an autoplainclothesmen visited the premises. quantity of tobacco and pipes, and Pointe, where she was placed in an One boy was caught there with a the names of other boys implicated

SCRATCH FROM PET CAT MAY KILL POSTMASTER Petitioner alleged further, counsel playground by playmates early Monaded, that this attack on her was day afternoon, Jack Sutton, who re-

details of the plan, and set forth reasons why Germany regards a long Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

CAVE COPERC DECIDE TO year ago after blood poisoning de-veloped, and surgeons were com-Justice Lafontaine ordered the writ veloped, and surgeons were com-pelled to amputate his arm to save of habeas corpus to issue against his life. The member never healed the authorities in charge of the insatisfactorily, and the arm stub is stitution where petitioner is desaid to be infected again.

Prince of Wales May Honor England's Richest Girl

BRITISH HEIR TO BE BEST MAN



Wales, future ruler of Great Britain, will be best man when England's richest bride takes her mar-July 18-unless court rules forbid. daughter of Col. Wilfrid Ashley, her to get the document. of Parliament. She's the peiress of the multimillionaire, Sir the matter-of-fact clerk Ernest Cassel, her grandfather, financial adviser to King Edward. On her father's side she claims in his old life, but it didn't

descent from the Indian princess, because a team of men, representing themselves as London Advertiser from a line of Jewish princes who from a line of Jewish princes who The bridegroom is Prince Louis

now being illegally detained. Mr. Ledieu informed the presiding*

on July 5 last Mrs. Lamontagne had

been on a visit to her sister, Mrs

Chaloner, Amherst street. Immed-

lately after she left the house she

mobile, and drove off to Longue

asylum. There had been no cour

proceedings against the petitioner

counsel said, and the men's action

was absolutely unjustified and il-

"What's your name, miss?" "Edwina Cynthia Annette Ashley."

"Whom do you wish to marry?" "Lord Louis Mountbatten."

This time there was real action.
"What's that?" the clerk queried. She repeated the name

"What's his full name?" asked the "Louis Francis Albert Victor Nich-

She's just as much of a regular girl She added he was 22. Then she forced. as her sweetheart is a regular fellow. made the affidavit, signed the book, The other day as summer cleaning paid two pound sterling fee, got the to carry the experiment further in operations were in full swing in the license and carried it away just like London, the possibility of losing Mr. 'icar-general's register office a tall. Mary Smith or Jennie Brown.

SWIMMING POOL

Horton Street Lad Has Nar-

row Escape From Death,

Being Under Water Four

Minutes.

Believed to have been pushed into

the bathing tank at Thames Park

were bathing in the tank with the children at the time, it was not

known that young Sutton was under water until their attention was

When rescued from the water the

lad had been immersed for four min-utes and was unconscious. Resusci-

ation measures were employed by

the supervisors and a physician, and

the city pulmotor were summoned. Before the arrival of these aides,

Gains Freedom After Being

Forced Into Asylum

has petitioned the superior court, through her lawyers, Piere Ledieu, K.C.

judge, Mr. Justice Lafontaine, that NEARLY DROWNS IN

Find Home Brew Recipe Used In Good Old Days Of 1839

recipe for making "home brew" wine out of applejack or cider whiskey was found on the back of one of the sheets of foolscap John Miller of Elizabeth, N. J., used in writing his will in September 19, 1839. The will was dug out of the files of Surrogate Sherwood Saturday to be used in a civil action pending. The will was probated in 1845. the good old days," remarked an aged court house attache as others proceeded to copy the

STAGE SET FOR ELLIOTT CHOICE

Announcement of New Crown Attorney Certain Before Week Is Out.

Revocation of Law Practice Order Removes Every Existing Barrier.

Toronto, July 10 .- According to inormation received from an authoritative source at the Parliament Buildings Monday morning, the stage is that J. C. Elliott, ex-M. L. A. for West Middlesex, will be the new crown attorney for London and Middlesex County.

Revocation of the order that the new crown attorney must relinquish every barrier to the appointment of explained. Mr. Elliott, as published exclusively in The London Advertiser Saturday. While Attorney-General Raney degraceful, young woman stepped in clines to discuss the appointment, re-

and's richest bride takes her margraceful, young woman stepped in graceful, young woman stepped in asked attorneys of Ontario to relinquish private practices was revoked, is that the system has not worked out satis-That should have meant something factorily at Hamilton, where the system was tried out as an experiment. In Toronto, the system proved its

merits, but the situation in the Queen cell, hardly uttering a word, caring cell, hardly uttering a word, caring not for the future, but disgusted with the order than either Hamilton or London. Agitation throughout various cen-

ters of the province has been in favor of the order, but it is stated that

Much as the authorities would like Elliott as a crown official has loomed up too great to allow this preference interfere with his appointment as Middlesex crown attorney.

HALTS AFRICAN CANNIBAL FEAST

London, July 10 .- A Central News dispatch from Nairobi states that the British police arrested a dozen Afri-MONTREAL, July 10.—Alleging that she was attacked by three unknown men on the public street, gagged, forced into an automobile, and driven off to an asylum, Ernestine Manard, wife of Yvonne Lamontague, has neithfored the superior county that the superior county the superior county that the superior county the superior county that the superior county the superior county that the superior county the superior county that the superior county the superior cou asking for the issue of a writ of habeas corpus on which she might plead before the court for liberation from the institution where, she says, she is

awaiting the serving of dinner. LOUIS J. DEROME

DIES IN MONTREAL

Montreal, July 10.—A distinguished figure in the field of French-Canadian publishing disappeared in the death yesterday of Louis Joseph Amedee Derome, who passed away at the age of \$1 years in the Hotel Dieu, following a long illness. For a time Mr. Derome was the most noted of French-Canadian moved to the Guif of St. Lawrence, while publishers but during the last treaty. publishers, but during the last twenty years he was better known for his active work in Roman Catholic church organizations than in business circles.

He low area which was then in the Northwestern States is now dispersing over Northern Ontario.

A heavy and general rainfall has occurred in Manitoba, and showers

Latest For Men To Be Tight-Fit in Pale Green and Fawn

NEW YORK, July 9. - Man, dressed sedately for years. has asserted himself and wants ornamental garb and a chance display the beautiful curves of his mannish figure. Tight-fitting clothes decor-ated with pearl buttons pre-

dominate in the fall styles for Popular colors include pale green, honey and delicate fawn. The authority is Louis Rubin, secretary of the Associ-ation of Clothing Designers, in

sessions here today.
Said Rubin: "We are driven by an impelling force to render the body of man more attractive, just like the peacock."

DEFENSE PLEA MAY REST ON 1918 ACCIDENT

Youthful Slayer Admitted to Victoria Hospital With Concussion of Brain.

NEVER FULLY RECOVERED

Mental Condition Would Explain Attitude Since Sweetheart's Death.

Insanity will, in all likelihood, be the defence presented on behalf of Gordon Dibsdale when he is tried at the fall assizes at the courthouse as the slayer of his 15-year-old sweetheart, Christina Near, a month ago.

Dibsdale is insane, one of the foremost alienists in London decided when he examined the prisoner recently.

Despite denials by jail officials, the examination took place, and the alienist had every opportunity to test the sanity of the young prisoner while he was confined in his cell at the county jail. How long Dibsdale has been

set for the announcement this week mentally unfit is another question. However, he is insane at the present moment, of this the alienist is cer-

And so his attitude since his arrest and his omnipresent regret that the shotgun was not sawed off, so that he could have shot William Near, the rother of his victim, and himself, his private law practice has removed before the authorities intervened, are

In Hospital in 1918. Four years ago Dibsdale was taken

to Victoria Hospital suffering from admitted to the hospital on Aug. 18.

fully recovered from the concussion. It is thought that working hard thirteen rights out of every fourteen. ficulties left him mentally unbal-

While Dibsdale paces his narrow this failure to carry out his original plan of double murder and suicide. the parents of the girl whom he had asked to be his wife, and whom he the attorney-general's department of St. James and Adelaide streets. later shot in cold blood at the corner "Louis Francis Albert Victor Nich-olas Lord Mountbatten," the girl re-was convinced that poor results would was convinced that poor results would ensue in London if the order was en-Windsor, far from the scene of the tragedy, which took place at their

> Their only thought is of their little she met at the hands of the man who

MANITOBA HAD - HEAVY RAINS Winnipeg, July 10.—The past

week-end was a bountiful one in the prairie provinces, so far as moisture was concerned, especially in Manicut up and the natives were placing an arm and a leg over a spit years. Official reports issued by the and beginning to cook them, while the cannibals stood around awaiting the serving of dinner. between Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Weather

FORECASTS. South and southwest winds, mostly fair and warmer today and Tuesday; Amedee thunderstorms in some localities, chiefly

A heavy and general rainfall has occurred in Manitoba, and showers

occurred locally in Alberta and Saskatchewan.
Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures

today were:



Victoria ... 60
Calgary ... 60
Winnipeg ... 64
Pt. Arthru ... 52
S. S. Marie ... 68
P. Sound ... 84
Toronto ... 78
Kingston ... 74
Cittawa ... 80 Ottawa John.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previoous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 79; low-

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 80; lowest, 65.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 29.24. Today— 8 a.m. 29.16.

died at the hospital an hour later,

HORSE KICKS BOY TO DEATH.

LATE SPORTING NEWS

WINS WIMBLEDON FINALS.

feating Randolph Lycett, Great Britain, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

RACE RESULTS.

Fort Erie, July 10.—First race, \$1,200, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, 5 furlongs—Anaprisa, \$17.70, \$6.85, \$4.10, won; Flowerful, \$5.70, \$4.40, second;

Maypole, \$8.40, third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Prismar, Tetchy and Wayward, Adella,

Second race, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs — Reliability, \$2.25, \$5.00, \$3.40, won; Ciceronian, \$5.50, \$3.50, second; Beverly Belle, \$3.00,

Time, 1:141-5. Zennotta Elisa O. Volcanic, Veiled Colleen ran.

even, 2 to 5, won: Satellite, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second; High Chief, even, 3. Time 1:02. Forest Lore, Sir Sidney, Primus, Amor Patriae, Spadeguinea, Moon-

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

DEBATE CATTLE EMBARGO.

Empire City, July 10.-First race, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Vigil, 18 to 5

Kitchener, Ont., July 10.—Five-year-old Frank Mikolacgzyk of this city learns, to proclaim martial law in services in his church Suday. was fatally kicked by a horse last evening. Relatives had driven in from Greece within ten days, and to rethe country and while visiting in the house the little fellow climbed into the mobilize all the young classes now reconstruction, and while the considerand while the considerand the frightened horse reared up, kicking the boy three times. He exempt, this being expected to progregation was at prayer, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt, this being expected to progregation was at prayer, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt, this being expected to progregation was at prayer, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt, this being expected to progregation was at prayer, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt, the floor of Church's One Foundation Is Jesus when he was pushed or fell into the exempt.

GERMAN DEBT

Teutons, If Granted Morator ium, Will Remit Cash

Believed France Will Agree to

Paris, July 10 .- A proposal for the payment of all the remaining cash installments due this year, provided

The German representatives were Dr. Fischer, chairman of the war debts commission, and Herr Schreithe reparations commission over

After a visit to President Dubois,

y Mail's Correspondent Learns That 100,000 Young Men Are To Be Called Up.

who is in a critical condition at a the easier for whoever had conspired hospital in Battle Creek. Towne was to place her where she was, to obtaken to a Kalamazoo hospital a tain control of her money and

As Congregation Engages In Prayer Port Stanley, July 10 .- Rev. J. up in order to permit the laying of

legal.

services in his church Suday.

The church is in the process of mediately assembled his people out-

however, the boy was revived and was later taken to his home. Acting General Manager A. O. Hunt of the public utilities commission attaches no blame for the near-fatality formation received by the Daily
Mail's Athens correspondent. It was time, as Sutton made no outcry when shoved into the water, and their prompt efforts proved most laudable

drawn to the fact.

when his predicament was discovered. The boy was not bathing in the pool, but was playing near the edge

3 LOCAL FIRMS PICNIC AT PORT

Thousands Attend Annual Outings of McClary's, Penman's and Beattie Bros.

Egerton Street Baptist Sunday School Children Spend Day On Heights.

Invererie Heights, Port Stanley shady and swept by cool lake breezes was crowded with enthusiastic pick nickers, Saturday afternoon. Three London firms, the McClary Manufacturing Company, Penman's, Limited, and Beattle Bros. Limited, as well as Egerton Street Baptist Church Sunday school, choosing the Heights as the scene of their annual picnic, Miss Trott. were favored with ideal weather conditions under which to carry out the

The McClary Company annual picnic is one of the eventful days of the Miss Parsons. Port Stanley season. It is an interesting fact, that each year since the inaugural picnic of 1868, held at Waubuno, and at which about a hun- Mrs. Parsons, E. Raw dred employees were present, the McClary picnic has increased both in Eva Raw. numbers and enthusiasm.

Between one thousand and fifteen Ethel Leach. hundred employee and employees families were present this year, and Ford. the excellent accommodation afforded at Port Stanley was strongly contrasted with the rude conditions under which the pioneer picnickers eld their first outing.

The other three picnics, while not as large in numbers, were yet carried out with an equal amount of enthusiasm and thrilling sporting events and exciting baseball contests were in progress all afternoon.

The day's great event of the Pen man picnic was a baseball game, contested by teams of girls from the Underwear and Hosiery Departments, with Dr. Hugh Stevenson handling the game in fine style as umpire. The victory went to the Hosiery team, with the narrow margin allowed by a score of 13 to 12. The line-up was as follows

Hosiery Department-L. Vanstone Elsie Ford, Eva Pace, Marjorie Ardy, Tuts Trot, Dorothy Parsons, Nora Hicks, Muriel Woods and Ada Cush-

Henderson, R. Curnoe, V. Kyle, N.
Young, V. Northery, F. Dimmet, E.
Taylor and W. Lill Underwear Department - Agnes Taylor and W. Hill. A baseball contest between teams

the men and foremen of Beattie Bros. resulted in a score of 9 to 3, in favor of the foremen.

Two McClary teams, men from the foundry and men from the uptown factory, engaged in a baseball game, which resulted in a score of 11 to 8, in favor of the foundry men.

McCLARY RACE RESULTS.

Sporting events and races of the afternoon had the following results: Boys 6 years and under-Frank Reid, Nelson Foster, Willie Phillips. Girls 6 years and under-Velma Trudell, Dorothy Tagg, Lenora Cart-Boys 9 years and under-Jimmie

Brash Donald Campbell, Fred Brackridge. Girls 9 years and under - Hilda

Foster, Beatrice Moore, Elsie Mun-

Boys 12 years and under-Arthur Copp, Cecil Champness, George Sin-

Girls 12 years and under - Bertha Bradford, Everlyn Trudell, Edith

Boys 14 years and under - Percy Mason, Reid Evans, Albert Carey. Girls 14 years and under -

Jean Puchanan, Bertha Bradford, Hilda

Single men's race-P. Gorman, W. C Deweer.

Francis North, Edna Patton. Campbell, J. McLennan.

Father and son race-I. Lamond and W. Lamond, N. Foster and T. Foster, R. Sinclair and George Sin-

Time elopement race - Miss S. Harris and W. Dowding, Mr. and and George Sinclair.

Mother and daughter race - Mrs. Holstead, Freda Graham. and Miss Warren, Mrs. and Miss Reid and Mrs. and Miss Campbell. Men's obstacle race-W. Lamond, well

Married ladies' race-Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. George Prudhomme, Mrs. North. Arniel. Chum relay race-D. Gorman and Andrews and W. Lamond T Foster and L. Warren

Soda biscuit eating contest - Miss E. Warren, Mrs. R. Aitken, Mrs. Har-Thread and needle race-L. Warren and Elva Warren, L. Fourtier

and Mrs. Campbell, H. Marsh and Miss McKay. Married ladies' race-Mrs. W. An-

drews, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. R. Camp-Candle race Mrs Aitken and H Marsh, Miss McLeod and T. Foster,

Mrs. Campbell and L. Fournier. Married men's race-W. Andrews, N. Lamb, E. Lee. Nail driving contest-Mrs. Oummette, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Warren.

Potato race-Miss L. Scott, Miss Jean Brash, Mrs. Campbell. Committee men's handicap race

A. Levey, E. White, J. Allen. Baby show-Under 6 months, Mrs. Arniel. Brooks; under 12 months, Mrs. Reynolds; under 18 months, Mrs. White;

best twins, Mrs. George Tapp. Special prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. George Brash, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew, who tied in the award

for having the largest number of daughters present at the picnic, each Mackey. family having five. The contest for the largest number

of sons present was also a tie, and was awarded to two families of five cous, those of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mizzen, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sinclair.

PENMANS' RACE RESULTS. Single ladies' race-Miss Burnatt Single men's race-N. Laughton,

E. Snelling Married ladies' race-Mrs. Vanstone, Mrs. Bullock.

Married men's race-W. Dutton, D. Algrove. Chum's race—Miss Curnos and Miss Parsons, Mice Vanstone and heavy.

Asks That Worship Come **Before Pleasure**

MONTREAL, July 10.-In an appeal to churchmen to attend divine service regularly on Sunday, the Anglican bishop of Montreal says:

"I am not pleading for Puritan Sabbath. I am asking that each one should put the worship of God first, and that we should each do those things which will strengthen our influence for Christ.

"I do not say that motor trips and golf are wrong on Sunday. I do say that when our pleasures, however innocent they may be in them selves come between us and our worship of God, then they become to us hindrances and not helps.

Wheelbarrow race-H. Richmond and W. Dutton, E. Ford and Mrs.

Ladies' backward race-E. Ford, Blind pig race-C. Snelling and W

Dutton. L. Vanstone and E. Raw. Ladies' throwing ball contest -Boot and shoe race-May Stewart,

Soda biscuit contest - M. Wood,

Sock race-Dorothy Parsons, Elsie Sack race for men-E. Snelling.

Norman Bleary. Mystery lady contest-Elsie Ford. Time contest - Eva Raw, May Stewart

Clothespin race-Dorothy Parsons. Lillian Vanstone. Shortest skirt contest-Lillie Bulock. Ethel Leach.

Boys' race-L. McNaughton, E. Girls' race - May Parsons, K.

Wood.

Peanut race-May Parsons, Hilda Richardson The tug-of-war between the underwear and hosiery departments resulted in a tie.

BEATTIE BROS. RACES. The race results for Beattle Bros., imited follow:

25-yard dash, 6 to 8 - Kathleen Herald, Cecilia Lassett, Emma Clarke. 25-yard for boys 6 to 8-David Jolliffe, Frank Sanders, Norman

50-yard dash, 9 to 12-Ella Bunks, Phyllis Galloway, Doris Pizzey. 50-yard dash for boys 9 to 12 -Hilton, George Pizzey, Mat Edwards.

100-yard dash, single men-Fred Smith, William Lassett. 75-yard dash, single ladies' Louisa Hilton, Marjorie Cook.

100-yard, married men-R. Jolliffe,

. Tune, G. Young. 75-yard dash, married ladies'-Mrs. Jolliffe, Mrs. R. Jolliffe, Mrs. E. Blake.

Three-legged race - Fred Smith and J. Tune, G. Young and A. Noble, W. Edlington and Fred Hurst. Throwing baseball contest - Mrs. Frank Cameron

Blind pig race-Mr. and Mrs. R. Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Herald. Companion race-Florence Spring-

Married ladies' race-Mrs. L. Joliffe, Mrs. C. Herald Employees over 49 years-G. Mc-Burney, J. Dolly.

Baby show 12 months and under ilver cup, donated by G. Young-Mrs. E. Jolliffe. Baby show, 2 years and under, sil-

ver cup, donated by E. Jeffrey Largest family on the grounds

prize donated by James Gay - E. Quarier. A special prize, awarded by a Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Watterman. drawing contest (an electric iron), Smith. and donated by W. Stock, A. Rodri-

gues, C. Spicer, was won by Wm. Single ladies' race—Susie Harris, Lassett. Also a special prize, consisting of picnic ham, awarded by Wilcox. Necktie race — W. Lamond, Roy Mr. Frank Parker, was won by Fred Mason

EGERTON STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Baptist Sunday school picnic follow: Boys, 9 to 10-Sam Haines, Mur-Mrs. W. Andrews, Mrs. R. Sinclair ray Mickelborough, Leonard Flukrer. Girls, 9 to 10-Marion North, Elsie Boys, 11 to 12, shoe race-Billie W. Belbeck. Burgess, Allan Carswell, Robert Cars-

Girls, 11 to 12, soda biscuit race-Violet Holstead, Lina Avev. Adeleine

Pierce, Jack Tripp, Frank Moody. ack Tripp and Alfred Burgess.

Burgess and Jack Tripp.

Invincible class, obstacle race-Petrie.

Young ladies' balloon race-Madeiene Sharratt, Minnie Holstead. Madeleine Quinn. Adults Bible class time race-Mrs.

Tupholme, Mrs. Casswell, Mrs. consolation race-Stewart Jack Tupholme, Clifford McLeod. Hawe.

Girls' consolation race-Marjorie Dolly, Lena Avey, Frances Mayne. Teachers' and officers' blind pig race-Queenie Saske and Frank Mrs. Gibson.

Mayne, Miss Tupholme and Archie Lady teachers' ball-throwing con-

test-Mrs. Pugsley and Miss Smith. RICHMOND STREET STORE

After a half hour's fight, members of the fire department extinguished a blaze which started in the basement of George Peter's confectionery store, 519 Richmond street, at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The damage has not been estimated, although it is believed the loss by fire and water will be comparatively

THRONGS PICNI AT SPRINGBANK

City Organizations Make Merry At London's Riverside Resort.

Pleasure Grounds Crowded With Outing Parties Saturday.

London's natural park at Springbank attracted by its fine accommo dations and splendid scenery, augmented by ideal weather conditions, thousands of Londoners Saturday afternoon.

D. H. Howden Company, Signry Limited, Kilwinning Lodge No. 64, A., F. & A. M., Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 4, Kensall Park Baptist Sunday School, all held their annual picnic at the park, and in addition to the crowd drawn by these there were scores of motorists and numbers of outing parties and family gatherings.

Sports and games were in progress

HOWDEN HARDWARE COMPANY The Howden Hardware Company. which attracted some 250 merrymakers at their third annual outing, neld a most enjoyable picnic, and following the sports sat down to a ountiful supper, which was prepared by the ladies in charge.

Winners in the list of events fol-Boys, 9 and under-J. Vicary, D. inclair, O. Sinclair. Girls, 14 and under-H. Prince, M.

Smith, O. Navin. Boys, 14 and under-J. Vicary, Prince, B. Russell. Office girls - Misses Carrothers Reid, Bowie.

Warehouse employees-W. Logan, R. McIntyre, C. Donaldson. Boot and shoe race-H. Prince, E Powell, B. Russel. Married ladies-Mrs. Devlin, Mrs

Navin, Mrs. Sinclair. Married men-B. Devlin, L. Misner, O. Sinclair. Wheelbarrow race - Dickson and Quick, Bowie and McIntyre, Logan

Ball throwing-Miss Stone, Miss Bowie, Miss Price. Golf ball driving-P. O. King, S

Plewes, R. McIntyre.
Elopement race—C. Donaldson and M. Carrothers, J. Dockstader and H. Prince, R. Murray and Miss Mur-Three-legged race-H. Dickson and

Donaldson, E. Russell and F. Coulter, W. Logan and S. Plewes. Relay race-H. Stone, M. Carrothers and H. Carrothers.

KENSALL PARK BAPTISTS.

The Kensall Park Baptist Sunday School outing, at which about 75 at tended, was also very enjoyable and everyone from the older folks down to the little tots enjoyed the day's sports. Winners in the events are as

follows: Girls 6 and under-M. Hull, N. Bel beck, F. Belbeck.
Girls, 6 to 8-N. Belbeck, M. Hull. girls, 8 to 12-H. Thompson, E. Oat-

dge, E. Temple. Girls, 12 to 14-E. Oatridge, W. Belbeck, H. Thompson. Boys, 12 to 14-K. Smith, S: Wilx, J. Thompson

Single ladies-E. Oatridge, B. Gal way, V. Brewer Single men-K. Smith, S. Wilcox, W. Claypoole Married ladies-Mrs. E. Scoyne,

Married men - N. Scoyne, W.

Three-legged race—E. Oatridge and German B. Galway, A. Watterman and S. total of reparations required, 132,- Alex. J. Groesbeck in person, in De-

Boot and shoe race-A. Watterman, W. Hull, S. Wilcox. Boot and shoe (girls)-D. Belbeck,

E. Oatridge, M. Hull.
Chum race—S. Wilcox and V. Race results at Egerton Street Brewer, N. Scoyne and Mrs. Scoyne. sonable figure, can be made with the Relay race-Eva Oatridge.

Paper bag race-W. Watterman, Throwing ball-Miss E. Partridge,

KILWINNING LODGE.

Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64, G. R. C. Boys, 13 to 14, peanut push-Fred A., F. & A. M., to the number of approximately 250 also held their an-Girls, 13 to 14, reverse race-Ina nual picnic at the park, and every-Holstead, May Noxell, Phyliss Pearce. one, onlookers as well as con-Boys, 17 to 18, wheelbarrow race- testants, took a keen interest in the off. A special prize, which turned sion, will return to the United States Fred Pierce and Kenneth Graham, long line of sports which were run Girls, 15 to 16, arithmetic race— out to be a handsomely-mounted Phyliss Pearce, Gladys Mantie, Vera cane, was presented to J. C. Cox, who has been a member of the order Boys, 17 to 18, jockey race-Ken- for the past 42 years. Another prize, neth Graham and Fred Pearce, Alfred an electric toaster, was presented to the oldest lady member of the organ ization, but as she was very back Phyliss Pearce, May Noxell, Gladys ward when it came to divulging her name for fear her age (which al ladies have a perfect right to with-Fred Pearce, Kenneth Graham, C. hold) might be learned, it was decided to keep both her name and age a secret, except to members of the

Winners in the sports are as fol lows:

Single ladies-H. Wilkie, E. Hark ness 100-yard dash-W. Clark, R. E

Married ladies-Mrs. Carfrae, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. McMullan. frae and Miss Wilkie, Mrs. Fish and

Blindfold race-J. C. Anderson, F Parsons. Chum race-Edna Merrilees and D Loomis, C. Anderson and K. Mer-

Three-legged race-B. May and S BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE Froggett, J. May and H. Prouse, Cracker-eating contest-E. Mer riless, E. Finlayson.

judges were: J. C. Anderson T. W. Coop, G. E. Perry, G. Copeland W. G. Doidge, A. Anderson, C. Mer rilees, W. Lancaster, T. Coleridge, J T. May and G. Bedggood.

SIGNRY PICNIC. The fifteenth annual outing of the Signry Company employees was an a big unusually delightful one and the long clares.

Winners in the sports follow: Girls under 8—E. Willis, L. Lott. Boys under 8—M. McGregor.

Girls, 9 to 12-M. Galbraith, F. Gal-

raith. Boys, 9 to 12-H. Prouse, K. Bell. Single ladies-Miss Young, Miss Single men-A. Gilmour, G. Speaks.

Married women-Mrs. Goldston Jockey race-G. Speaks and H.

A keenly contested ball game between the married and single men resulted in a score of 18 to 0 in

Balloon race-Agnes Welch, Irene

favor of the married men's team Batteries for the married men, Mar ey and Ashdown, and for the single

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

men, Docker and Gilmour.

The Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 4 also took part in the general merry making for the day at their annual The committee, composed of outing Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Tinsley, Mrs. Sharpe, Mr. Fyshe, Mr. Wylie and Mr. Saunders, received hearty commendation for the sports program which was arranged by them, and for the bountiful supper which followed the events. Winners of the prizes follow:

Girls, 10 and under-M. McKellar, J. Parks, J. McCallum. Boys, 10 and under-J. Tinsley, W. McCallum, G. Saunders Single ladies-M. Sharpe,

Crooks. Single men-M. Sharpe, E. Fyshe. Little tot race-Lucy Whistle, S. Saunders.

Clothespin race-Mr. and Mrs. C Pike, Mrs. McLean and R. Wood-Blind pig race-Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Nutkins

Thread and needle race-Mr. Mrs. Tinsley, Mrs. McLean and R. Woodward. Soda biscuit race-W. Hutchinson,

Married ladies' race-Mrs. Pike, Mrs. McLean Throwing ball-E. Fyshe, M. Carothers. Time race-Mrs. McCallum

F. McLean.

Balloon race-Mrs. Sharpe FRENCH DELEGATES MAY WITHDRAW FROM HAGUE

Government Authorizes Return Paris When in Their Opinion Usefulness is At End.

BULLETIN. The Hague, July 10.—Russia is ready to grant concessions for railroad lines and 9,880,000 acres of land for agriculture, it vas announced by the Russian delegation here today.

Paris, July 10.-The French exerts at The Hague are at complete liberty to return to Paris at any ultimatums, cancelling seniority and time they are convinced they are no longer able to do useful work there, it was announced at the foreign office today, but they have not yet Open race-E. Powell, O. Sinclair, informed the government that they had given up hope of co-operative work with the commissions dealing

with the Russian problem. This statement apparently was drawn out by declarations in this morning's Paris newspapers that the withdrawal of the French represent atives from the Hague conference today was probably owing to the attitude of the Russians, and that in structions sent to the French delegates yesterday by Premier Poincare reported this assertion.

OFFERS TO PAY

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moratorium as absolutely necessary. In reparation circles the opinion gathered in seems daily to be gaining ground that the fundamental reason for the struck by the state police in pur-000,000,000 gold marks, which is re-garded in many quarters as impos-Roy C. Vandercook, commanding the

sibly high. It is further being made clear that no adjustment of the total indemnity, Wayne county. to what would be regarded as a reaconsent of France, until there is a definite settlement of the whole question of the inter-allied debts, which would either result in can-Wheelbarrow race-W. Smith and cellation or very indefinite postpone ment of payments. It is alleged in Leap frog-H. Hart and Gordon French quarters that France cannot possibly pay her debts to the United

States under the present conditions France, it is declared, would prob ably agree to a material reduction of the German indemnity if should be such a readjustment of the inter-allied obligation. Roland W Boyd, the United States representa tive with the reparations commison the liner France next Saturday of a Dominion charter granted to a to explain the whole situation to Secretary of State Hughes before

returning to Paris. BRITISH GOVERNMENT ANXIOUS.

London July 10 .-- Germany's financial crisis continues to be a subject of paramount concern in the British press, which today discusses the question exhaustively, stressing the danger confronting the whole of Europe

The British government is stated to be extremely anxious, and according to the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic expert, a special committee of the cabinet is considering the situation, which, it is understood, come before the full cabinet tomorrow This writer says it is difficult see how, failing a meeting of the supreme council, an early conference of the allied finance ministers and reparations experts can be averted. He also believes the Allies may decline to invite an immediate reassembling of the international bankers' committee which met

all aspects of the reparations prob-The Daily Mail's political corre spondent says British representahouses are sending demands of ex-Germany.

cently in Paris, granting it the

fullest powers of recommendation on

NAME ARBITERS DIE-HARDS MOVE MONTREAL PICKPOCKET IN RAIL DISPUTE HEADQUARTERS

Employees and M. C. R. Company Choose Board of Conciliation Representatives.

National Guardsmen Guard Sever All Railway Communi-Property in Illinois and Four Other States.

BULLEETIN. Washington, July 10. — The nited States government, United through appointment of deputy United States marshals, will make sure that law and order is preserved, property and life protected, transportation of the mails continued and interstate

merce not interrupted, despite the

strike of railroad shopmen, At

torney-General Daugherty an

with President Harding. Ottawa, July 10.-(By the Canaian Press).-Two members have een selected for the board of con iliation in the dispute between the Michigan Central and its Canadian hop employees, which grows out of the shopmen's strike in the United States. The company has appointed D. T. Malcomson of the Toronto. ton, and the employees have chosen

W. D. Robbins of Toronto. These

two representatives will now confer on the choice of a chairman. There is a similar dispute between he Pere Marquette and its Canadian shop employees, and the employees f this company have also selected Mr. Robbins as their representative. The Pere Marquette has not yet appointed a representative, but is ex

ected to do so shortly. REACH CRITICAL STAGE. Chicago, Ill., July 10 .- A crucial oday-the tenth since the shopmen's

walkout. Illinois and under arms in four gress in the surrounding area. other states. United States marshals were in charge of law enforcement machinery at various points, the tored, most of the commandeered Michigan state police were prepared buildings being evacuated and th for duty, while at other rail centers troops withdrawn for duty elsewhere the roads relied upon federal junctions and local authorities for protection in attempting to operate! shops and maintain transportation into which increasing inroads were noted.

Shop and roundhouse whistles shrieked the final notes of railroad pension rights of strikers who refused to return to the shops today.

THOUGHT CYCLONE COMING WHEN POLICE APPEARED 250 Philadelphia Motormen

Lieut. Boettcher Describes Surprise of Ford City Resident at Liquor Cleanup.

Detroit, July 10 .- "They thought cyclone had struck!" That was the way Lieutenant William Boettcher, of the Michigan State Police, described the astonish ment and confusion shown by Ford City people when, at the head of 30 police, he swooped down upon that community Sunday with the follow-

ing result Eighteen "blind pigs" raided. Sixteen persons arrested.

Twelve stills seized. One large truck-load of liquor and equipment for making liquor con-

Seven rifles and two revolvers This raid was the first real blow suance of orders issued by Gove

state police, that the prohibition law tors. "must and shall" be inforced in And that the state police, acting under these instructions, are de termined to inforce the law was evidenced further by the fact that the sixteen prisoners, including one woman, taken in the raids, were de-

nied bail. GRANT MANY NEW RADIO CHARTERS

Ottawa, July 10.-Although there has been a little slackening off lately, the issue of charters to radio companies, week by week, is evidence of rapid development in the new industry. Practically every issue of the Canada Gazette contains the record new radio company. In one week, recently, charters were granted to no less than three companies, to manufacture radio equipment and sup

FOUR FALL FROM **WIRELESS MAST**

Glace Bay, July 10 .- Norman Mc-Rory, Hugh Connington, W. Pope, A. Kelly, steel structural workmen, and specialists in the erection of wireless towers, lost their lives here Satur- strikers submitted their case to the day in the collapse of a tower on which they were working. They will buried at Louisburg tomorrow. An official investigation into the cause of the accident will commence

The four men were engaged in

height of 310 feet, and were 180 feet

from the ground when the steel

height. The workmen fell to the

buckled at the

extending a wireless mast

here today.

earth in a mass of tangled girders. McRory lived for about an hour. The others died instantly. ORDER ARABS TO RETURN.

London, July 10 .- The Times an

nounces that the Arab delegation which has been in London since last tives of international financial August has been ordered to return to Palestine. This action, according treme urgency to the British gov- to the newspaper, comes after the ernment, that it take steps to help delegation informed the British government and league of nations that Efforts are being made to secure the Arab inhabitants of Palestine mandate.

JOINS SEARCH FOR SELF Youthful Culprit Evades Posse by Clever Ruse After Attempting to

Issue Official Statement From Limerick On Sunday Night.

cation From Dublin to Belfast.

Belfast, July 10.—The bridge at office building. The "posse" unhesi-Dunleer, County Lough, has again; tatingly followed, but was unable to been blown up, together with four find him in any of the corridors or offices, although assisted in their cation between Dublin and Belfast. search by a newcomer in shirt sleeves who joined them inside the build-All trains between the two cities have been cancelled, and those which had ing, and who appeared to be the most anxious to catch the thief. already started recalled.

Telephonic communication between Belfast and Dublin was restored to- wanted. Owing to the fact that he day for the first time since the southern government delivered its ultima tum, prior to the attack on the re publicans in the Four Courts. One hundred ordinary prisoner have been removed from Mountjo

Prison, Dublin, to Dundalk, to make room for republican prisoners, ac cording to advices received here. The Sinn Fein flag, with a black cross, in memory of Cathal Brugha, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway. Ham- is flying from the Anne street bar racks, in Dundalk, occupied by the Republicans.

> Transfer Headquarters The Republican army has appar ently transferred its headquarters struck by a westbound Queen stree from Mallow to Limerick, as Sunday car at the corner of Queen and Soho night's official statement was issued streets yesterday. Mr. Farquhar was from the latter place. bara had a miraculous escape from The statement, dealing with the general situation, claims that the injury.

whole of the south, west, and mid lands stands firm for the Republic although it admits that Kilkenny City. Thurles Maryborough Nenagh and Shannon Bridge are held by the tage in the rail strike was reached Free Staters. It also concedes that the Republicans have evacuated Sligo, which the National forces now occupy, and says fighting is in pro-As regards Limerick City, norma

TRIES TO BREAK

International Railway Company Runs Four Cars Armored in Thick Wire.

Volunteers. Buffalo N.Y., July 10 .- Buffalo, which has been dependent upon jitney buses for transportation during the last nine days, today witnessed an attempt by the

International Railway Company

and Conductors Act as

store a limited service on its Main stree A 6 o'clock this morning the first of four cars, armored in thick wire mesh left the Coldspring barns of the com pany. Two motorcycle policemen acted as advance guard for the cars and four policemen armed with sawed-off shot-guns followed it in an automobile. More than 200 other policemen were stationed

along the 2½-mile route which the car followed down Main street. Several hundred strikers, stationed as pickets around the barns, watched the progress of the cars. The company planned to add four more cars later in the day in the event that there was no nterference with the first four The first cars run were manned by supervisors, who were not called out on strike with the motormen and conduc-

who were learning the runs. It has been reported, and not denied, that 250 motormen and conductors from the Mitten lines in Philadelphia have come to Buffalo as volunteers to run the cars. The local company is controlled by the Mitten interests. One of the cars was detailed a block from the car barns. A large crowd of strikers and sympathizers surrounded

With them were strike-breakers

they were getting it back on the rails, and some stones were thrown. One arrest was made. An hour later the cars, screened by wire mesh and surrounded by police in automobiles and on motorcycles, were again sent down Main street. No pas-

the car and jeered the workmen while

DECIDE TO STRIKE WHEN BLIND FOREMAN LOSES JOB

sengers were carried.

Twenty Weavers of Pennsylvania Association for Blind Grieved at Action of Board. Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 10 .- Twenty

blind men employed in the weaving

and chair departments of the local branch of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, subscribed to a strike order yesterday because their foreman, also blind, had been displaced by a man with eyesight. The central labor union for action at a meeting to be called this week.

"This place is for the blind," was their ultimatum. Officers of the institution said that defective work had been sent out from the workshop, and that it had been decided to employ a foreman who could pass on the articles with the aid of eysight and not be guided entirely by the sense of touch

KITCHENER DAILY PAPERS AMALGAMATE THIS WEEK

Kitchener, July 10 .- The amalga-

mation of the Kitchener Daily Record and Daily Telegraph will present week through the purchase by the former of the business and goodwill of the latter. The Daily relegraph, which will thus pass out of existence, has had a long and honorable career, having started as a weekly in the middle of last cen big loan for Germany, he de- were not in favor of the British tury, and appearing in daily form since 1896.

reels

Rob Woman.

Montreal, July 10.-Pursued by a

crowd of citizens hostile to the pick-

pocketing trade, a youth about 20

years of age this morning evaded his

pursuers by a clever ruse. Having

been detected in the act of robbing

a woman on Place D'Armes, he fled

along St. James street with several

Suddenly he disappeared into ar

It was later ascertained that this

man was no other than the one

tore off his hat and coat the instant

VICTIM DIES IN TORONTO

Toronto, July 10 .- Jean Farquhar

daughter of Louis Farquhar, janitor

of Queen's Court Apartments, Jarvis

street, died in the Hospital for Sick

Children this morning as a result

of having her skull fractured, when

the motorcycle and sidecar on which

were riding her father, her brother

aged six, and sister, aged two, was

slightly injured, and Alex and Bar-

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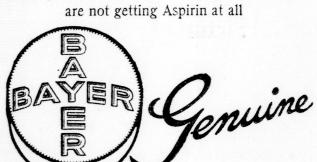
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ORDERS ROOFS BE REPLACED

London Housing Commission Wants Pine Lawn Houses Shingled.

Decide On Course Contrary to Provincial Inspector's Ruling.

Disregarding the advice offered by Provincial Housing Inspector Williams of Toronto, who inspected dwellings erected on Pine Lawn last week, members of the local housing commission, in session Saturday afternoon, decided the roofs of these houses must be replaced with Brit ish Columbia shingles without ex pense to the city

Inspector Williams recommended that the roofs be repaired satisfactorily by Hayman & Willis, contractors, who constructed the dwell

However, the commission ruled that the present roofing must be re placed by cedar shingles, and that the cost of the work be borne contractors and Architect McBride under whose direction the origina roofs were laid. The latter are defective, leaking in several places

As there are 42 dwellings on Pine Lawn erected by the commission, it i estimated that the total cost of re roofing them will be approximate \$3,000. Accounts owing to the con-tractors and architect by the commission will cover this estimated ex-

In the opinion of the commissioner Saturday afternoon, the suggestions offered by the provincial inspector promised no permanent solution to the leaky roofs of Pine Lawn houses and in order that this trouble might be eliminated cedar shingles were ordered to be laid.

It was the original intention of the contractors to lay British Columbia shingles on the roofs of these dwellings, but they were prevented from doing so by Architect McBride. The contractors have expressed a willing-

Ine motion to order new roofs was introduced by J. W. Cunliffe and E. R. Dennis. Instructions to fulfill this motion will be communicated to the contractors at once through G. N. Weekes, solicitor for the contractors are not once of London's most premising venus.

MISS MILDRED POPE of 91 Smith street was the soloist at Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church at the Sunday evening service. Particularly fine was her rendering of "My Task." Miss Pope is one of London's most premising venus. Weekes, solicitor for the London Housing Commission.

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY .-- Free movies of

ALLENS .- Mabel Normand, in "Head LOEW'S .- Bert Lytell, in "The Right

That Failed. PATRICIA .- "The Man Under Cov

er." with Herbert Rawlinson

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Thieves Rob A. J. Clarke Postoffice Store

THIEVES entered the grocery store of A. J. Clarke, 721 Richmond street, in the early hours of the morning of last Saturday and made off with \$2.50 in cash.

This is a combined store and postoffice, and though the theft was a small one with regard to the money taken, yet such ar offence on a postoffice assumes the proportion of a robbery of the mails. For this last ofence the penalties are heavy The matter is in the hands o the police, the detective depart ment reporting this morning that there was nothing nev on the case

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God, our fathers have told us, what work thou didst in their days, in the times of old. For they got not the land in possession by their own sword, neither did their own sword save them, but Thy right hand, and Thine arm, and the light of Thy countenance.-Psalm 44:1, 3.

WE hold these truths to be self-evident, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just rights from the consent of the govern-

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

TUESDAY-Public school committee board of education, meets at Public Utilities Building. No. 2 committee, city meets at city hall, 8 o'clock.

THE CHOIR BOYS of St. Paul's Cathedral, under the leadership of Harry Dickinson, their choirmaster, assessment on land, buildings, incomness to "make matters right" with assisted at the morning services in

> A WRIT has been issued by the Murray Shoe Company against A. Touchette of Fort William. The writ is issued in connection with the

value of \$513.23. SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL Inspector V. K. Greer is busily en-gaged this week marking the papers of those students who wrote on High entrance examinations at

London recently. COUNTY POLICE are searching Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. r two suit cases which om an automobile, Friday, while have been fined \$5."

BRIG.-GEN. W. B. M. KING. C. of the London Street Railway in the M.G. D.S.O., commander of Military city, H. A. Brazier, city engineer is District No. 1, will inspect the head-doubtful if the assignment will be quarters 11th Brigade, under Lieut .- completed this week. However, he Col. W. Simpson, at Guelph, Friday, reports progress, and declares that While in that city Gen. King will the measurement of "straightaway" also inspect 16th Battery, command- and curve track in London will be overtime while a cut in warrent ed by Major G. A. Drew, and the completed as soon as possible. 28th Battery, under Major Grow. BUILDING PERMITS issued here

the obtaining of a grant for the Workers' Educational Association which is being inaugurated under the winder the cost in grant for a 1½-story stucco dwelling on Emery street costing \$3.600. Strike on the Canadian roads would strike on the Canadian roads would ner convened the program. Mrs. J. McLaren, Mrs. M. Morrow men in the United States strike, and Mrs. J. McLaren, Mrs. M. Morrow men in the United States strike, and Mrs. J. B. Ballantyne were in under the conditions stated above, a strike on the Canadian roads would ner convened the program. Mrs. J. extension department of Western University. The University of Toronto, it is expected, will unite with London in asking for a grant.

ALTHOUGH MEMBERS of his taff have been continually on the

CANADIAN INDIANS

U. S. Government Signifies Willingness to Pay Claim to Pottawatamies.

A. G. Chisholm, K.C., of London, has returned from Ottawa, where he was summoned by the government in con-nection with pending arrangements for the payment by the American govern-ment of the claim of the Indians known as at Pottawatamies of Wisconsin, resident in Canada, amounting to over two and a half million dollars.

The United States has already paid

members of the tribe residing there a proportionate share of the claim, and in a dispatch just received by the gov-ernor-general, the British ambassador at Washinggton announces that the government has stated its willingness to pay the Canadian claimants their connection with the matter being ad-

a few days to confer with the en ago they also were paid a large sum of money by the United States.

2 WILL BE ABOUT \$400,000

Estimates of \$700,000 Too High.

ontents of the report on assessment city council, but the press representatives have been denied a peep

However, Mr. Grant admitted Monand business in Ward Two this year

of promissory notes to the fined in police court Monday for buy- the city Saturday night ing and selling on the market before 11 o'clock in the morning, thus! violating a city bylaw. Golstein denied the charge, but when the pro- stated Monday morning that the redence.

you had told the truth, you would

Matthew Eggett paid \$5 and cost meeting of the Latter Day Saints for committing the sam offence, while railroads voted to decide whether near the pump house. The police John Eggett was charged twice, and have a clue as to the identity of the allowed to go with a \$5 fine, after

provincial government concerning service station at King and Ridout

b several days measuring the tracks day of days for Orangemen, Ald. J. postponement will not clash with any

REPORTS PAVEMENT WORK EMPLOYING FORTY MEN

City Engineer Brazier Says Proposed Pavement Cannot Be Laid on Streets With Tracks.

City Engineer H. A. Brazier reports that 40 men are at work constructing pavements in various parts of London. Concrete work is being completed on Mackenzie avenue, beween Ridout street and Wortley road, grading is being done on Talbot street, from Oxford street to Carling's Creek, and pavement surface is being laid this week on Victoria street, from Richmond to

"All the pavement gangs are working steadily," said Mr. Brazier, Monday morning. "But we cannot lay any proposed pavements on streets where there are car tracks, and we do not know what the London Street Railway Company is doing. We have received no specifications for their track allowance paving on these streets yet."

Many Unusual Books and Pictures Presented to London's Public Library

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1922

usual books, pictures, etc., that add able for loan. to the value of its collections. Three gifts that have recently been re- the library a large amount of manueived merit special mention.

in the regular sets of the library.

Roome. These fill a good many gaps pality. Miss Mary Webbe has presented siderable historical material to the

The public library is each year Madonna, which have been added to he recipient of many gifts of un- the mounted picture collection avail-Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell has given to

script and printed material dealing Mr. W. R. Roome has presented a with the earlier history of the city arge collection of sessional papers of London, gathered by the late Dr and government reports, formerly Campbell in the course of his study the property of the late Dr. W. F. of the earlier records of this munici-

Mrs. Campbell has also given con-

Mistaken For Robbers

by Young Farmer.

While engaged in patroling the

Both officials immediately gave

tongue, calling out loudly to the oc-

tail light. Their "halloos" startled

the driver of the car, a young farmer

by the name of O'Neill, who as it

turned out later was returning to his

However, instead of slackening at

stepped on it," afraid, as he stated

was wrong on account of the ap-

parent eagerness of the pursued to

When the officers entered the yard,

having serious damage done to their

night, who were pursuing him.

bold bandits.

get away.

about two hundred pictures of the library of Western University. M. H. ROWLAND DIES BANDITS PROVE TO BE CONSTABLES AT HOME IN CITY

Former Official of Huron & Officers Palmer and Tustin Erie Corporation Passes After Protracted Illness.

Malcolm H. Rowland of 486 Queen's avenue, a life-long and well- roads near Lucan at 3 o'clock Monknown resident of the city, died at day morning, Provincial Officer E. his home Saturday. Mr. Rowland Palmer, in company with his assistwas born in London, and lived here ant, George Tustin, sighted a car all his life. He was 65 years old, without a tail light. death taking place after a protracted

Mr. Rowland was a life-long member of St. Andrew's Church, of which cupant of the car that he had no or many years he was the treasurer. Up until a few years ago the de-ceased was the auditor of the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation.

His demise will be regretted by a wide circle of friends, of which he numbered a great many in the city, and which he had made during the many years in which he grew up and dwelt in London.

Mr. Rowland is survived by widow and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Wilson of Ayr, Mrs. C. L. Edy, London, and one sister, Mrs. D. J. Hughes, St. Thomas.

CITY RAILMEN TO WAIT FOR ORDERS

G. T. R. Maintenance of Way Await Decision of Brotherhood Officials.

maintenance-of-way men employed on the Grand Trunk in this district It was accepted, the matter explained until the result of the ballots cast by the men a few weeks ago is mad Three hucksters, J. Goldstein, John public. This was the decision reach-Eggett and Matthew Eggett, were ed by the employees at a meeting in

Known in Few Days. R. H. Hessel, prominent in main-tenance-of-way circles in London, til such time as word was received "If tenance-of-Way officials all the men could do was to wait.

A few weeks ago the maintenanceof-way employees on all Canadian the tentative agreement drawn up between the Canadian Railways Asso- bunting and Japanese lanterns added ciation and the union would be ac- to the gaiety of the scene, and re-

in Canada state that the probabilities ing feature, and an enjoyable proof the situation reaching a serious gram was presented from the side Bruce Harvey, Ruth Donahue. stage in Canada are slim, as the veranda.

arbitration fails, then a strike is pos- by Mrs. R. Morrin, Mrs. Froggett, be almost certain. To Reach Agreement.

ment with their employees, as they foresee that a strike in the Dominion would be disastrous. Some of the drinks. Mrs. J. Cowan served ice United States roads are already feel- cream, assisted by an interesting ing the effects of the walkout.

The Erie Railroad announced Saturday that twenty passenger trains would be withdrawn from service today, giving as the reason "on account of the coal strike." Joseph Corbett of this city, chair-

Canada, is at present in Montreal conferring with the Canadian Railways Association in their efforts to prevent a strike of the shop crafts in Flax indicates an increase of 13,565 Wortman. Canada.

OPPOSES SUNDAY "THIRST HAVENS"

Lord's Day Alliance To Probe Breach of Act in District.

Investigation is to be made by the Lord's Day Alliance of the question of the Sunday operation of refreshment booths in the city of London and along public highways in Western Ontario

Interviewed by The London Adveriser, Monday morning, Rev. R. B. Stevenson, secretary of the alliance stated that he was about to inquire into the legality of the "refresh-ment license," which owners of booths in the city state is issued them by the city council, permitting

them to keep open on Sunday.
"We have been informed," said Mr. Stevenson, "that many of these booths are doing an extensive business on Sunday. Their equipment consists only of a frame shack, and in some cases a tent, by no means sufficient to warrant the taking out of a restaurant license to serve

meals. As far as I can see there is no the Canadian Rifle League: reason for Sunday opening in these places, and I am inclined to believe that the "refreshment license" is a Pte. E. Wright 31 29 35-95 people. subterfuge to evade the Lord's Day R.S.M. W. R. Roberts. 32 34 29-95 vestigate the matter.

the alliance, Mr. Stevenson claims, is Pte. W. Ainsworth .. 27 the selling of fruit to motorists along C.S.M.I. T. Wallis .. 33 29 25-87 public highways. "In the melon season," he stated,

we learn that motorists are inclined to stop at farm houses and lay in a of the officers, O'Neill supply of fruit. An end must be put to that practice.'

later, that he was being pursued by G. W. V. A. HEADS The sleuths, whose suspicions are TO HOLD MEETING asily aroused, followed the car of "Neill convinced that something

The first meeting of the new executive of the Great War Veterans' Eventually after a long chase, and merry one, O'Neill turned down the rooms Monday evening. Although Pte. E. Pettit ... 20 23 29—72 to be held in the evening. It was the regular monthly meetings have Dr. A. E. Curran ... 23 20 29—72 stated that the 15 prizes to be given merry one, O'Neill turned down the o the sleeping members of the family been discontinued during the sum- Dr. C. S. Bishop 26 24 22-72 away in this event are all valuable rescue him from the wolves of the mer months, the executive will meet every two weeks. His call was heeded. Armed with

Preliminary arrangements for fal shotgun and two axe handles, and winter work will probably O'Neill's father appeared a moment discussed at the first meeting, and later, prepared to do battle with the the members will also be asked for suggestions for the fall and winter program.

owever, they immediately, in lieu of persons, proffered the olive branch. executive are: Comrades W. J Brown, T. J. Holmes, W. Ward, E. Akiens, J. Broadbridge, A. M. Judd, J. D. K. Back, J. H. C. Woodward,

RIVERVIEW MOTHERS' CLUB STAGES GARDEN PARTY HAY'S STATIONERY HOLDS PICNIC AT LAKESIDE

Happy Party Travel by Motor to Spend Outing in Country.

Lakeside Saturday afternoon, when Ridout street being favored as the fifty employees of the Hay Stationery best property for the building. Saturday evening in the attractive Company held their annual outing there. A gay program of sports in- much to say about the site," declared the sports committee; George Wi cluded a baseball match between the Ald. Childs, Monday. "It must be Price, chairman of the finance comstore and the factory, which resulted approved by the provincial registrar. mittee. in a win for the store by a score of 11 to 8. M. G. Hay acted as umpire. Personally, I like the court house Saturday evening 35 automobiles, 12 to 8. M. G. Hay acted as umpire. freshments were served at pretty A bumper supper brought the after-flower-decked tables scattered about noon to a joyous close. In gon King street, south of the jail, paraded the downtown streets and and perhaps it could be aranged to Springbank, advertising the biggest

sport events:

Ball throwing, ladies—Kathleen Kinsella, Mrs. Frank Warner. Men's relay race-Edward Smith and Ray Harvey.

Ladies' nail contest—Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Harold Donahue. 100-yard dash, men-Stanley Robinson

Potato race, ladies and gents-Vioet Harvey, J. B. Hay. Mrs. Frank Warner. Men's baseball race-Stanley Rob-

nson covered diamond in 13 seconds Ray Harvey, 15. Ladies' and men's relay race-Miss Runnals, Harold Donahue Three-legged race-Kathleen Kin-

sella, Stanley Robinson ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF

NEW QUARTERLY BOARD At the Sunday morning services at

Dundas Street Methodist Church Rev. John Garbutt announced the representatives to the newly-apointed quartely board. The representatives of the board are: Prof. J. H. Bowman, J. W. Cahill, J. F. Copeland, Dr. R. J. Gordon, E. N. Hannah, Alden Jones, D. C. McNaughton, J. Parnell-Morris,

NATIVE HAWAIIAN *IOINS CITY FIRM*

E. T. Kalani, native Hawaiian, for-

John Tanton, Leonard Tate, W. D.

merly of Honolulu, and until a few weeks ago connected with the sheet music and small instrument department of the Sherman Clay Music Company, San Francisco, has joined the staff of Mason & Risch, Limited While at the age of 12 years, Mr. Kalani, who speaks several languages fluently, was sent by his parents to Leipzig and Berlin, Germany, to study violin under Henri Kritch, at the conservatory in these cities, and after four years of training Mr. Kalani returned to America, and has been with the Sherman Clay Com-

pany since that date. LIFE WRITES ITS HISTORY IN FACES.

Life writes its history in faces. Life writes its history in laces. Have you really had as hard a time as your face indicates? Long profits make long faces—I make 'em smile—John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where You Will Eventually Buy" Perfect Diamonds. 2xv

Two Sustain Fractures When Car Overturns

WHEN the auto in which they were riding turned turtle after turning out to avoid a truck, which was stalled or the detour at Crumlin, late Monday morning, Alexander land, had his leg fractured and Mrs. Jennie Coates, of the same address, had both arms fractured. Three other persons were in the car when turned over, but they escaped with slight injuries.

American tourists, who were

passing, picked up the injured, and drove to London, and after receiving directions from Police Constable Louis Mc-Caughey, drove them to Victoria Hospital. Their conditions were re

orted to be improved Monday afternoon.

REPORT RESULTS

The following are scores of the R.

No. 1 Team, The R. C. R. 200 500 600 Total 32 28-87 Dr. L. J. S. Leigh .. 26 30 26-82 sentatives would be present.

M. C. ... 33 30 19—82

.882 No. 2 Team, The R. C. R. R. A. Hanson. 32 21 Dr. C. E. Burgess ... 29 29 20-78 Dr. G. Makin .. 24 27 24 - 75Corp. W. J. McQueen 27 Corp. R. E. Lawrence 23 27

Council Committee to Meet Middlesex Law Association in Effort to Reach Agreement.

In the hope that an amicable settle-

ment of the selection of a site for a new city registry office may be made Ald. J. C. Childs, who heads the city council committee on this question. and representatives of the Middlesex When the fact that both the city council and the law association had agreed on a site opposite the present city registry office on Talbot street was announced, opposition was re-A happy picnic party journeyed to corded, the court house grounds on "I do not know that the city has

Kiddies' race-Violet Harvey, gistry office site at King and Ridout directed by Charlie Wyse. streets where there is some vacant

A New Story For Boys and Girls



Daw, his pet dog, Flip Little Mary, whom Jack rescues in Ghostly Forest, and Jocko, the friendly little monkey All have to do with the new story, "Jack Daw's Adventures, by Leslie Elton, which starts in The London Advertiser Wednes-

This is a continued story in pictures that carries Jack through many thrilling adventures, in which he meets the Wicked Ogre, the Villainous Giant, the Mysterious Old Man, and many others.

Every boy and girl in Western Ontario will enjoy reading the the pictures of the adventure:



ARRANGE PLAN FOR BIG PICNIC

Commercial Travelers Prepare Novel Program To Amuse Many Guests.

Expect 10,000 People Will Attend Outing At Port Stanley.

Ideal weather conditions is all that, is necessary now for the success of the Commercial Travelers' Picnic to be held at Port Stanley, Saturday, July 15, John Doidge, chairman of the picnic committees, announced Saturday.

Final arrangements were made at a meeting of the United Commercial afternoon, for what is predicted will be the biggest celebration of the season at the lakeside. The outing is C. R. (Headquarters) third shoot in for all commercial travelers in Western Ontario and preparations are being made to accommodate 10,000

More than 700 travelers are expectact. At any rate, I intend to in- S.-Sergt. W. Lappage 29 33 30-92 ed to take part in the celebration Sergt. T. O'Connor .. 30 28 31-89 from this city alone and travelers Another matter to be taken up by Q.M.S.I. H. Carter ... 25 33 29-87 from Toronto, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Brantford, Sarnia, and Chat-Sergt. F. J. Rudee ... 29 30 27-86 ham, have announced that repre-

Plan Attractions. Mystery contests, a baby show for habies six months to one year old, a grand drawing contest, water and 26-79 land sports, and fireworks, are only Pre. P. Watkins ... 24 29 25—78 a few of the attractions that have been planned for the outing. Fred St. Lawrence of the program

committee, announced that program would have a detachable coupon which would entitle the holder to participate in a grand drawing In one of the mystery contests the

announcement was made that the prize would be a real live pink and The "knights of the grip" from

this city will leave for Port in the morning, the majority taking the 9:20 train. The sports are scheduled o begin at one o'clock, a feature of the afternoon being a ball game between the Kiwanis team and a star travelers' nine

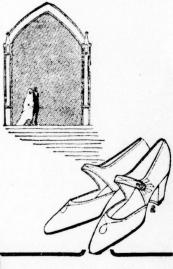
Band Will Play. The musical part of the program vill be well looked after, as the Great

bands and a kiltie band have been secured for the entire day. The men who have been respon-John Doidge, chairman of all committees; Fred St. Lawrence, chairman of the program committee; O. H. Gidley, chairman of the publicity committee; R. S. Magee, chairman of

War Veterans and the 7th Regiment

track men in the United States was the lawns. Music by the Empress | Following were the winners in the transfer the land on which it stands travelers' picnic ever held in this to the county in exchange for a re-- part of the country. The parade was

> The members of the band who kept the crowds in roars of laughter all along the route were: Glen Pulling. A. E. Hislop, Clarence Aitkins, R. S. Magee, K. S. Charters, Sid Martin, J. Copeland, W. Bending, W. Caldiott, D. Henry and D. Magee.



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larger share, on some minor points in

Mr. Chisholm leaves for Washington assy and state department regarding ne case, and it is confidently expected the two thousand and more participants to the fund residing in Canada will soon have their money available for them. The claim is almost identical in its eatures with that of the Oneida Indians residing in this county whom Mr. Chisholm acted for when some years

CLAIMS INCREASE IN WARD

Commissioner Grant Admits Previous

Following instructions issued to im by No. 1 committee of the city ouncil. Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant refuses to divulge the or Ward Two, which was completed Monday. Copies of this report will be forwarded to every member of the

day that his estimate of the increase in assessment published last week as about \$700,000, was erroneous, and that the actual increase is "abou"

IN LOCAL COURT

secution put all the evidence in the sult of the Dominion-wide vote would defendant did not want to give evi- be known within a few days, and un-"Ten dollars and costs," concluded from United Brotherhood of Main-

miscreants and an early arrest is paying the costs in both cases,

this month now total \$52,325. Build-COL. BROWN, executive secretary ing Inspector A. M. Piper issued perof Western University will go to mits Saturday to the Imperial Oil ways Association, and a board of Bessie Hardie, and piano numbers Toronto this week to confer with the Company to erect a one-story brick

> OWING TO THE FACT that several members of the No. 1 committee of the city council are staunch Orangemen, coupled with the coincidence that July 12 in London is C. Childs, chairman of the above ommittee has postponed the meetng of that body scheduled for Wednesday night, one week. As the city

ther meetings at the city hall.

t. George street.
The Bell Telephone Company has commenced laying concrete on cer-tain sections of Wharncliffe road and Oxford street in London West, preparatory to constructing pavements on these thoroughfares, and the city engineer has been notified that the Public Utilities Commission is getting water service mains on these streets in shape, for a pavemen above them.

of Club's Fund. In aid of the general fund of the club, Riverview Mothers' Club held a most successful garden party on grounds of Mrs. Thomas Fortner's

nds Surrounding Home of Mrs

Fortner Scene of Party in Aid

home. Wharncliffe road. Flags. While a strike of more than 400,000 | flower-decked tables scattered about noon to a joyous close. wly averted last week, officials avenue orchestra proved an enliven-

Miss Marion Stark and some of her younger pupils gave picturesque the bone of contention in the States. dances, and other numbers were It is admitted, however, that if solos by Arthur Rossiter, Miss Rosathe men reject the tentative agree- | lind Froggett and M. Patterson; ment submitted by the Canadian Rail- readings by Mrs. Eckert and Miss sible, and if the maintenance-of-way Mrs. J. McLaren, Mrs. M. Morrow J. Goodman had charge of the fish pond, Mrs. J. J. Newhouse looked However, the Canadian railway of-ficials after consideration of the shop crafts strike across the border, are "Circus Day," in adition to being the striving to reach an amicable agree- mirth-provoking "Charlie Chaplin Contest," and Mrs. W. Lipsett and Mrs. L. Graham dispensed soft

> visitor in the city, Mrs. J. Mellor, of Puddersfield, New York, on divisions where waffic is heavy GRAIN IN STORAGE DECREASES. Ottawa, July 10.-Canadian Press -According to returns received at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the week ending June 30, the quanman of the Grand Trunk carmen in tity of grain in store at the different elevators show decreases in wheat of 2,774,822 bushels; oats, 462,268; barley, 363,184;; and rye,

BOYS and GIRLS, About Those CIRCUS TICKETS

The deluge of colored pictures sent in to the contest made it

hard to select winners. Really, children, you all did well, and it is too bad every one of you could not be awarded prizes. The judges announce the winners as follows: DOUBLE TICKETS

SINGLE TICKETS 4. EDNA FARR, 885 Adelaide St., City.

1. ALMA McGREGOR, Wallaceburg Ont. 2. BERNICE McCALLUM, 3 Belgrave Ave., City.

3. ELSIE LANE, 71 St. Julian St., City.

5. FLORA ALICE LOWTHER, Ingersoll, Ont. PRIZE WINNERS, TAKE NOTICE! It is not possible to get circus tickets until "circus day." You will receive a letter with instructions about your ticket

TO THE PUBLIC: Some of the colored pages are now in The Advertiser win-

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London, Ont., Monday, July 10.

The Old Time Writers. E DITORIAL AND special writers can do their best, but every now and then along comes some person not in the business, and recounts some of the things that used to take place when he was a boy. Right there and then he leaves the specialists behind, because the chances are that many of them are dealing with what they consider are big things, and passing over the material that gets right close up to a good many of the men.

For instance, in a recent issue of the Wingham Times, a correspondent signing himself "Old Timer" tells of some of the things that used to happen there a good many years Here is his picture of the life the town constable used to lead:

"At the time there was an eccentric old individual by the name of William Birtch, town constable, who was the terror of the small boy. The sidewalks were built of four-foot plank laid crosswise, and raised to a considerable elevation above the street level, which naturally left a good deal of space between the sidewalk and the ground underneath. Occasionally the boys would take a delight in teasing Birtch, when he would give chase. Two or three boys would crawl under the sidewalk at a certain spot, while their companions, cording to a carefully prearranged plan, would engage the constale in conversation; then at the right moment they would say something to arouse his wrath when they would lead him in pursuit along the street now where the boys were secreted. soon as the decoys had got safely over the spot up would go some shingles through the cracks in the plank and down could come the constable a cropper, putting a severe dint in the majesty and dignity of the law, if not in its shins.

"Besides acting as constable, Mr. Birtch also performed in the extra official capacity of poundkeeper. In idea: this work I remember he was most zealous and painstaking, stimulated, it would not be unfair to say, perbaps, by the thought of the lucrative fees pertaining to the duties of that exalted office. Naturally, his keenstreets did not enhance his popularity with those persons who were unacquainted with the town bylaw covering this offence, and the boys being nothing if not strong partisans, took the side of the townspeople When Birtch, therefore, would collect a miscellaneous assortment of animals and head them for the pound, his face. the boys would rush out in a body among the animals shouting and booing and shooing them in all direc-Finally the council thought it wise to discourage this sort amusement, and it forthwith offered animal brought to the pound. This minded to sign up with him. soon had the result, however, sending the boys beyond the limits of the tewn into the highways and byways looking for animals along the roadside, which, when found, were driven into town and then to the pound. Well, the farmers, of course, didn't take very kindly to this procedure, and soon the council was forced to recall its premium of-(er. and the boys and Birtch resumed

A fairly correct picture of the mischievous boy in a town. Every town had its constable, a sort of combination affair, taking in besides the duties of poundkeeper, bell ringer, town weigh scale keeper, janitor for the town hall, mender of sidewalks and judge of the quality of gravel that was used to fill up the holes in the rest of the family away. the roads. It is well that "Old Timer" should rise up occasionally and sing of the old town constable. It is unthinkable that his memory should be allowed to pass out entirely.

Looking After Trees.

standards in regard to tree to bed. trimming? London has big trees But when an illness chases me and and little trees, trees that run away puts a chill into my spine-I call up high, and trees that are bushy upon the sawbones then to hasten right from where they leave the ground.

the wrong track in the business of as sorry-looking remnants of what proper time to chew. they used to be. When the ice settled on some of their long, straggley It is worth noticing that in other

through the storm much better. They from me takes away all things of had been trimmed before, and there wicked or of savory smell. were none of these long, ungainlylooking shoots from the tree. The back, I feel like lickin' sixteen men, trimming had brought the whole 'tis then I eat all things in sight unthing down to something that pos- til my works get sick again. sessed strength and symmetry.

In this same connection it is worth asking if the new sections of the city are planting trees that will keep up the reputation of London as being the prettiest city in the Dominion. Strip some of the fine old streets of this city of their trees, and they would drop right straight off into TODAY'S word is INSIPID. very ordinary places. London is stretching out several ways, but cent on the second syllable and all there is no evidence that the planting of trees is being carried on. Holders of vacant land make the big mistake of leaving the planting of trees to the people who may in after meaning savory (from sapere, to trees to the people who may in after years come along with the idea of building a house it being taken for granted that then is the right time problems."

| A lot to make our chan taste). It's used like this: "We listened to an insipid lecture on economic problems."



stopped to think of the attractiveness added to a lot by the presence of shade trees they would see at once the wisdom of tree-planting right

Too Many Shaves.

something is always sure to turn up. So now comes the Giencoe Trans-

Who wouldn't live in a country village, where a shave lasts for three days?

Now, that's a good hot weather idea, and worthy of much thought. ness to keep stray animals off the Is it a fact that shaves wear longer in the villages?

There's a heap of stress put on the idea of the every-day chin scrape. Fashion or custom has built up the idea that a man must appear each morning looking as though he had never had a whisker grove on

And so we lather and scrape, cut holes in our countenance and keep breakfast waiting every morning. Meanwhile along comes our Glencoe br'er with the idea of one shave a premium of 5 cents for every stray equals three days, and we're almost

LITTLE 'TISERS

People who long for the good old days would hate to drive a horse.

Cable dispatches today report the ns are leaving Siberia, but not leaving her much

enjoy coming back.

NOAH'S POETRY

SICK AND WELL.

When some folks get a pain or ache, or have a lightness in the head, they get a lot of home-made WHY NOT have some civic pills and straightway hie them off

to this hut of mine.

And when he comes he whacks my side, and likewise pokes around by The storm we had here a few lung, he chucks a halter on my neck months ago showed that 'we are on and turns his lamps upon my tongue. He says, "Young man, you eat too growing trees. Some of the very much, you're billious-like clean day. tall trees had the whole centres torn through and through-you're cramout of them, and today they stand min' fodder in your face, not taking

branches they simply broke off and too. I'll write a little menu card, preciated after the stifling heat of the splintered half way down the tree. 'twill take the high life out of you. And so he feeds me on dry hay, cases trees seem to have come a little oats and bran as well, and

So after while my kick comes

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced in-sip-id, ac-

It means flat, uninteresting, dull. It comes from the Latin words meaning not, and "sapidus"

Cannon Fodder

(St. Thomas Times-Journal.) N a recent sermon the Bishop of Exeter pleaded for a higher birth those rate, so that Great Britain may be better of the Wye in the hopes of securing a able to hold her own successfully in lost chest of Jesuit gold, can hardly be UST WHEN it seems that there's "the next war." "Who could say there regarded as students of history. nothing more to write about, would not be another war? The bishop cript, and lays before the world this dea:

gorically that the world has seen the last of its many conflicts. The Liverpool Echo, however, editorially replied that there would assuredly be many more wars if mankind regarded it as one of his particular duties to breed for war. It went on to remind the bishop that we are taught that the Creator made to the majority of Christians it is a de-locable suggestion that more children government to abolish it. man in his own image and likeness, and should be brought into the world so that some future date there may be no shortage of cannon fodder. "Is there a woman," it asks, "who would gladly bring a son into the world if she thought that in early manhood he would be wiped out by poison gas, or some other devilish device of modern war?

> one, to take matters into his own thands by refusing to issue licenses to today represent expert opinion from lowed out this program daily. By undesirables. Mr. Baker deplores the industrial centers, and they may pushing aside the menu and handing the trusted to make their voices heard. riage licenses on the above grounds, the where barriers to marriage are less in-

as depicted in the Relations, which are regarded by such an authority as Parkman as authentic and trustworthy historical documents. To them, in the heart unbroken wilderness, huts with savage tribes, gold and valube utterly useless, and ables would Exeter pleaded for a higher birth those men at Penetanguishene, who for

That Embargo

(London Daily Mail.)

FOR the second time in little more than a year, a conference of local authorities meets at the Guildhall today, on the invitation of the city corporation, to consider the embargo on

The facts are quite clear. In 1917, the British government gave an express pledge to Canada that the embargo should be removed. No agitabargo should be removed. No agitation should have been necessary after that promise, but, most unfortunately, were colored then, and I confess I present a carload of strawberries the dedified by the suggestion that a higher birth rate is desirable so that our man power will be assured for the next war."

The defined has not been kept. There ferred the qualit colored service to the first that first that a present sophisticated and elaborate power will be assured for the next war."

Were colored then, and I contess I preferred the qualit colored service to the present sophisticated and elaborate present Brantford Expositor: One hears a good deal about birth control, and about the passage of laws forbidding unfit persons from marriage. It has remained, however, for City Clerk Baker of London, Ont, to take matters into his own lands by refusitor.

Last year a similar conference de- dinner for me than I could have chosen buple involved immediately reports for nother municipality in the province, there barriers to marriage are less intermountable. He declares that he will be a supplementable of the declares that he will be a supplementable of the supplementable of the embargo, and its demand was calmly ignored by the government. We shall see whether immountable. He declares that he will be a supplementable of the embargo, and its demand was calmly ignored by the government. We shall see whether immountable of the embargo, and its demand was calmly ignored by the government. We shall see whether immountable of the embargo, and its demand was calmly ignored by the government. We shall see whether immountable of the embargo, and its demand was calmly ignored by the government. We shall see whether immountable of the embargo, and its demand was calmly ignored by the government. We shall see whether immountable of the embargo, and its demand was calmly ignored by the government. the government. We shall see whether ministers will venture for two years thereby supporting the tireless agitation of social service and public health organizations, which have for years urged that the law make medical examination compulsory before marriage is permitted.

"Good-bye, sir, and good luck, and when you or any of your friends what in succession to defy public opinion and at the same time to maintain a prohibition which wounds every Canadian and is felt in the Dominion as a public slight. There is no cattle mitted.

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FOREHANDED. disease in Canada. She has abund-There is a bright side. If you don't enjoy your vacation you will and treasure had those old Jesuit Fathers who, away back in the middle we repulse her wares and force her to worked?

Milverton Sun: Little thought of gold market is in this country, to whose finger bowls, Norah? Didn't they market is in this country, to whose goods she gives a preference. Yet have them at the last place you we repulse her wares and force her to worked?

Milverton Sun: Little thought of gold market is in this country, to whose finger bowls, Norah? Didn't they goods she gives a preference. Yet have them at the last place you were completely constructed to the property of the property sought to be a superference. ance of cattle to export. Her natural It is easy to be boss in your own home. All you have to do is send the rest of the family away.

Fathers who, away back in the middle of the seventeenth cenutry, sought to Christianize the Indians of North America, and to them posterity is indebted for their faithful and vivid pictures of forest life and Indian customs of economics or of sentiment.

Fathers who, away back in the middle we repulse her wares and force her to sell her cattle to the United States for shipment in tins. It is a deplorable mistake, whether from the standpoint to the table.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

JULY 10, 1897.

The great and only Buffalo Bill morning at 5 o'clock.

It took 49 special cars to convey this manmoth aggregation to London. With clock-like precision and Pherson's wedding, which takes place military discipline the cars were unloaded of their effects, and soon a merly pastor of the Petrolea Presnorth-end grounds erecting acres of ed at Hamilton. canvas, which is the temporary house of hundreds of all nations to-

The picnic at Port Stanley yeswas attended by over 400 people, and You cut out spuds and meat and proved very enjoyable. The cool cream, and pie and cake and pudding, breezes off the lake were highly ap-The cool July 22. John Hunt and George F. Jewell as- dence on Wellington street.

sisted in carrying out an excellent program of games and races for the young folks. Good prizes were of with his train of anthropological fered. A moonlight excursion on the wonders arrived in the city this steamer Flora took place last night.

on July 20. Mr. McPherson was forrained army was at work on the byterian Church, but is now station-A number of influential men of

West Zorra and Embro recently met and arranged to tender a reception to Col. Munroe from England. terday of St. Paul's Sunday School event will take place in Mr. McKay's grove at Embro on the evening of

Mr. Ed. McEllistrum and bride have of Huron and Messrs. John S. Pearce, moon, and have taken up their resi-

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE LIVING A LONG LIFE

strict hygienic life. though the habit has become so common a one that they are prone to

ook about for some other more spectacular reason when they try to explain their success in keeping well. Public health work itself is doing a lot to make our chances of a long the contrary, there is a slight but

There has been an increase of two and three-quarter years in the life ages.

R. H. BISHOP.

VERY few days we read in magazine or 1920 which has just been constructed specified by the specified one of the year read in magazine or 1920 which has just been constructed to the year with the open window?" read in magazine or 1920 which has just been constructed. paper of someone At birth the complete expectation of ply. "I looked in the window and saw who has passed the life is now 54.3, as compared with two girls playing on one piano, so century mark in a 51.5 years in 1920 and 49.2 in 1901. guessed they were too poor for me to hale and hearty condition of health. The total addition to the expectation worry! decades. The duration of life has adhered to a very been stretched a fifth in less than

one generation.

The tables also show an improvement in the death-rate in middle life and in old age, and a corresponding that they will do everything right improvement in the expectation. The 1910 figures show that after age 45, fill that position? the death rate showed hardly any improvement, and at some ages, such as at 60 and over, showed actual increases. This no longer holds. On wholesome tendency toward improve. ment in the figures for the older so doing, and how shall I go about it

JEST

SEEDS IN DOUBT.

Having helped his mother plant the seeds and placed at the end of each row the pictured envelopes showing here a radish, there a beet and so on, little Edwin was quite distressed

Q .- Who is Helena Coleman? A .- Helena Coleman is a resident volumes of verse of high quality. A when he went out next day and sample is called "Marching Men": found that the rainstorm had washed the envelopes off into the mud. Land of the maple and the pine;

Our Own Country

HELENA COLEMAN.

Thy white peaks soar,

Untamed thy northern prairies lie,

Under an open, boundless sky;

Yet one thing more our hearts im-

FOREIGN PAPERS IN CANADA.

Polish, three Icelandish, three

two German, and one each of Rus-

sian, Hungarian, Ruthenian, Danish

THE GREAT LAKES.

miles; Michigan, area 22,400 sq. m.

length 316 miles; Huron, area 23,200

OPTIMISM-PESSIMISM.

(D. R.)

When a pessimist expects to be dis-

The optimistic young man said

"Courtship is bliss," and the pessimisti

if there is any milk in the pitcher, and

The pessimist was suffering

'Twixt optimist and pessimist,
The difference is droll,
The optimist the doughnut sees,

The pessimist the hole.

The optimist is thankful for

United States.

Thy cataracts roar,

thine?

shore;

plore.

"Never mind, dear," comforted his mother. "it doesn't really matter." What richer gift has this round earth "But, mamma, said the child, great-Than these fair fruitful fields of ly worried, "how will the little seeds know what to be when they come Like sheets of gold thy harvests run, Glowing beneath the August sun;

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

Two soldiers in a negro regiment, ays Cecil, were boasting about their Thy forests stretch from shore says Cecil, company buglers.
"G'long wit' you, boy," said one. "You ain't got no booglers. We is got the boogler, and when that boy wraps his lips around that horn and blows pay call, it sounds just like a symphony company buglers.

band playin."
"Well, if you like music, that's all right; but if you is yearnin' for food, you wants a boogler with a hypnotic note like we is got. Boy, when ah hears old Custard-Mouth Joe discharge the look at my beans and ah his blast ah looks at ma beans and ah

"'Strawberries, behave yo'selves. You is crowdin' all the whip cream out of

THE WRONG PARTY.

The story is told of one of our wellknown young men who on one occasion visited the city with his lady friend. Wishing to reach a point some distance with sian, Hungarian, Ruthenian, Danish away he engaged a taxi. They were and Finnish; 96 are published in gliding merrily along when suddenly French. the taxi came to a full stop in th iddle of a block.
"What's the matter?" asked the

young man. "Why," said the driver, "I heard the the Great Lakes? young lady say stop."
"Drive on, you big goop," said the young fellow angrily. "She wasn't talk-

NATURAL HISTORY.

sq. m., length 207 miles; Erie, area 10,000 sq. m., length 239 miles; On-"I am told you went in for speculaion on the stock exchange lately," said tario, area 7,260 sq. m., length 193 miles. All except Michigan form a one tradesman to another. "Were you a bull or a bear?" "Neither. I was an ass," replied the dividing line between Canada and the

FOOLS BUTT IN.

"Tell me before it is too late," she

pleaded, "whether you have ever done appointed, he is disappointed if he anything that you regret."

"Well, if I must," he replied, "I will isn't, confess that I once butted in when "County" another fellow was having an argubachelor replied, "Yes, and marriage is

THE WANDERING SHEEP, The Pastor (driving to church,

THE WANDERING SHEEP.

The Pastor (driving to church, to sser-by)—Where are you going, John?

A pessimist is the man who inquires a pessimist is the man who inquires the pessimist complains that there are thorns among thorns, the pessimist complains that there are thorns among thorns are pessimist in the pessimist complains that there are thorns among thorns are pessimist in the pessimist complains that there are thorns among thorns are pessimist complains that there are thorns among thorns are pessimist complains that there are thorns among thorns are pessimist to the pessimist complains that there are thorns among thorns are pessimist in the pessimist in the pessimist is the man who inquires the pessimist in the pessimist is the man who inquires the pessimist is the man who inquir John-To church in the next parish.

Pastor-I don't like that. What would Pastor—I don't like that. What would ou say if your sheep strayed to someone else's property?

John—Well, s'far as that goes, I wouldn't say nothin' if the pasturage wouldn't say nothin' if the pasturage was better.

the optimist says, cream."

"Before I was married," said the confirmed pessimist yesterday, "I spent my money on candy, and as the result I now have to spend it on my wife's dentity bills."

BALFOUR AND HIS WAITER.

wouldn't say nothin' if the pasturage

Sir Arthur Balfour, at a dinner in rheumatism and complained: "Every bone in my body aches," to which the optimist replied: "You cught to be glad Washington. colored people.
"I often judge Americans by this criterion," he said: "If they like colored "I often judge Americans by this you are not a herring."
Two optimists: The man who takes beeple, then I know they are likable a market basket when he goes shopping with a \$5 bill in his pocket, and

FOREHANDED.

WHY ENRICO STOPPED TOOTING.

In his early years Caruso used to play the flute. One day a salesman tried to induce him to buy a phonograph, and he suggested to Caruso that he play his flute to test the machine. After hearing the record flautist asked: "Is that what I did?" "Yes. sir.'

"Exactly as I played it?" "Exactly, sir. Isnt it wonderful? You'll buy the phonograph?" "No," said Caruso, shuddering, "but

I'll sell the flute." A RELIC.

She-What is this dark hair doing on your coat? He-That is the suit I wore last year. I expect the hair has been on ever since you were a brunette,

A PAIR OF SUSPENDERS. He-Why not give me your reply now? Is is not fair to keep me in suspense.

She-But think of the time you have kept me in suspense.

POVERTY. Two tramps gathered at the local tavern at the end of a long and un-

ccessful day's begging. They were both tired and hungry and gazed with longing eyes at their empty glasses.

LEGAL QUERIES

1.-Do executors have to swear

Yes.
2. Have they any right to take things that are left in the will to

3. What can be done to them for ! Consult a lawyer.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

of Toronto who has written some NO. 262-SELLING THE BROAD

ROMAN NOSE. The ability to analyze character is Country of mine, that gave me birth, valuable in all human relations with strangers, but it is particularly important that the man or woman who

> Every good salesman instinctively attitude toward life that become 'sizes up" his prospect, and to this obsession after a time. It is all v whether he believes in it or not.

whom you must show a material They would be nothing at all. That greatness may not pass thee proughly to interest him.

Q .- The foreign population in Canada is revealed in the papers pub. What are their noses like?

lished in non-English languages. How but most) aquiline in profile, and Carl Sandburg is saying to himself:

A. — Thirty-two papers are published in foreign languages, namely, the nostrils when you look at them that I can hack off slabs of the suneight Ukrainian, two Swedish, two full face? Make your analysis scientiously and you will realize that air."

"Slabs of the Sunburnt West" is a scientiously and you will realize that dish, two Norwegian, five Italian,

money-measure man, but this is one excellence comes not in the "hunches" which sometimes deceive Q .- What is the area and length of

A .- The area and length of the Tomorrow-Selling the Thin Roman Great Lakes are as follows: Super-ior, area 31,800 sq. m., length 254 (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger titude. Company.)

POETRY

CANADA. Our country, we love thee, Land of the maple tree, Fair Canada. ud may thy praises ring To God our glorious King, With hearts uplifted sing, Bless Canada!

Land where the breezes blow, Land where we need no foe, But truth and right; Where dwell the true and tried, Men who have lived and died— This land should be their pride; Bless Canada!

Then shall we joyful be To God who keeps us free, Forward in light. May we keep far from strife, Think of our daily life, And free from war's great blight, Bless Canada!

Then shall the world rejoice That we have made our choice
To live for thee.
Land where our fathers bled, and of the noble dead, Bless Canada!

To thee above the skies. Where glory never dies, Bless Canada!
—William Henry Harrison.

Our voice in accents risc

O God, we rise to thee With hearts of liberty,

Guide us to right.

SLABS OF THE SUNBURNT WEST. By Carl Sandburg. Harcourt, Brace & Co., Publishers,

The BOOKSHELF

New York. NO estimate of Carl Sandburg's work is possible without immediate mention of his virile note, has something to sell should be able and this is a regrettable manner, for not only to do it but to do it rapidly. it denotes an insistence on a cortain practices characterology well to be virile. Kipling is virile So is Sir Henry Newbolt, and so is If you are a salesman, you are familiar with the type of man to whom you must always sell in terms with the type of man to whom you must always sell in terms with the type of man to whom you must always sell in terms with the type of type of the type of type of the type of type of type of the type of money, or some variation of it, to ling and Newbolt and Whitman,

profit or some sort before you have Carl Sandburg, too, is virile, but he him really closed, and to whom you lapses so often into a quiet, care must give the lowest price in order ful note that his virility sticks out all the more when we meet it upon Now mentally run over some of printed page. In other words, his ur customers who have this trait. emphasis upon virility becomes too forced, too conscious; the reader is Are most of them (perhaps not all, unpleasantly aware of the fact that

There are other indications of the book of decided merit, but its highest of the most important, and it's the portions, but in those quieter, more easiest one to spot. It does you no restrained moments, when a poet, harm to know, definitely, that this rather unkempt, it is true, naturally type of nose goes normally with this flows out of Carl Sandburg. He is type of individual, and not rely on already in danger of becoming the professional chanter of virility, and this is too bad, for he certainly has an individual utterance that well may be choked in this emphatic at-

> The shorter poems, more vivid i their colorful beauty, are nearly always successful. One begins to wonder if Sandburg is not at his best in these short snatches, if there i not something wrong in the way h handles longer poems. Possibly handles not have the gift of sustaining his magic. He is essentially a poet of moods-and moods, of course, ar never very long. They are perfect minutes. How excellent is "Hoof Dusk," for instance.

The dusk of this box wood Is leather gold, buckskin gold, And the hoofs of a dusk goat Leave their heel marks on it.

The cover of this wooden box Is a last-of-the-sunset red, A red with a sandman sand Fixed in evening siftings-Late evening sands are here.

The gold of old clocks, Forgotten in garrets, Hidden out between battles Of long wars and short wars, The smoldering ember gold Of old clocks found again-Here is the small smoke fadeout Of their slow loitering.

Feel me with your fingers Measure me in fire and wind; Maybe I am buckskin gold, old clock gold, Late evening sunset sand-

Let go And Loiter In the smoke fadeout.

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

Says Christ's Words Stand Far Above WARNS ORANGE Writings and Sayings Of Great Men

In the absence of Rev. Quintin Father, because God was the orig-Warner, Rev. J. L. Strong conducted inator and provider, settles all disthe services at Cronyn Memorial putes and difficulties. This has al-Church, Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Strong in his sermon look to God with absolute confidence dwelt upon the value of Christ's like the prodigal son. His words words. "We haven't many of the assure us of a future life. Man. Rev. Roy D. Mess Declares words of Jesus Christ," declared the whether civilized or uncivilized, has pastor, "but no words can be found been conscious of a future life. Christ which have the certain and same ef- says: 'I am come that ye may have fect. Men have written and spoken, eternal life. Christ also shows that but what does it amount to com- life is one of service, by the parable pared to the words of Christ? These of the talents, and, because of him. words stand out far above the future service is a better way of writings and sayings of the great- describing life beyond."

"There are certain characteristics," that all the words which Christ spoke said the minister. "In all his say- in regard to things which were about ings, there is simplicity. Anyone can to be, have come true. "When Mary read and understand them. Then poured the ointment at his feet as a Christ speaks and takes the stand reply to the rebuke by this disciple, that no other person takes. When Christ said, that wherever the Gospel peaking of God, and things beyond be preached, this work shall be bur knowledge, he didn't reason or argue, but made his statements as one who knows clearly and definitely.

"Take Jesus Christ away from the "Take Jesus Christ away from the M. F. Fallon of London to dispute took the position that he should have He is the only one who can save us.

"Some call God by one name, we then can say, Lord, thou hast

SHOWS NEED FOR SINCERE QUALITY

First Presbyterian churches, which successfully carried out last ence they make! summer, were initiated again yesterthe months of July and the morning, and preached at St. Andrew's in the evening. This order of services will be adhered to for the rest of the month, while Rev. D. C. where the month of th MacGregor will alternate them for

was the subject of Dr. opened in the house of David for sin their zeal to obey the other. morning address, and he referred to the fact that this phase shall of the parable was traditionally in- save His people from their sins." terpreted as representing a somewhat arbitrary and wooden operation of the laws of grace. The pastor pointed out that the man represented, in all probability, the class of people of Christ's day, who were receiving nanters passed through, and such as of his sovereign and the good of his the privileges of religious teachings with a too nonchalant air.

It has been asked, he said, why, if should Christ represent Him as his Sunday evening sermon on "Our responsibility," he said. "Also rethe Almighty is so anxious to save, marriage feast from one who had not Protestant Faith," delivered in Dundas ligion has a duty toward the state. marriage feast from one who had not the wedding garment. The tradional interpretation has no answer. The modern interpretation, however, of today concerning the principles in reveals the interpretation that the which they profess unswerving faith. nonchalant air with which the invitation to the feast was accepted shows lack of that sincere quality which alone qualifies one for a place at the

The Eyes That See," taking for his the martyrs of the seventeenth century text, "Thine Eyes Snall See the King that the Protestant faith might be pro-in His Beauty." The beauty of the tected, Rev. Mr. Garbutt pointed out King, Dr. Beattie explained, is the that those sacrifices are not sufficiently beauty of holiness. Holiness, he appreciated. beauty of holiness. Holiness, he added, is not the austere and awe-inspiring thing that many believe it sealed their faith with their blood," Inspiring thing that many believe it sealed their faith with their blood," to be. The original use of the word meant healing, and the more important conception to us is that of wholeness or completeness which is the result of God forgiving our infiguities and healing our diseases.

CLAIMS NEED OF REFUGE FROM SIN

Memorial Church, the pastor, Rev. W. L. Hiles preached from Deut. W. L. Hiles preached from Deut, and not pessimistic, but I do deplore the lack of knowledge of the debt we owe those who lived before us." Moses" Moses has come to the end ! of his long life of toil and as directed by God, handed over his unfinished
by God, handed over his unfinished
Oliver Cromwell and William III. his farewell blessing to the people. He speaks of Israel's felicity. "There is none like unto the God of Jeshurun," and then he makes this immortal affirmation of our test, "The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms."

word Moses could speak to his people and also the very best word that After outlining the story of the Syromuch as they were for the children everyone in the audience. The of Israel in that day so long gone We speak of ourselves as voyagers life's ocean and sing, "Our life is like a stormy sea" and it is good to know that in the straits of the soul God is our refuge and strength, a tian spirit dwelt in the hearts of very present help in trouble. There are the times when the winds seem mock all our toil, when our work that parents would go all lengths to becomes a vexation and a weariness, when we fall into the mood of Mark
Twain when he spoke about "The
myriad men who have their part in
boys and girls going on the broad the passing show, who come and live way to destruction. "Here we have their restless lives and go and are a good woman, one that really posfollowed by myriad others who live a sessed a great spirit," asserted the alty. life like theirs and all accomplishlife like theirs and all accomplish-nothing." We do not want to live The speaker pointed out that this lives like that. The worthwhile man person really knew what she wanted wants to do things worth while. But when she came to the Messiah, and often the men who have toiled best although she at first was rejected and are conscious most that they are un-profitable servants. In such an hour persevered and believed and finally God is our refuge. He puts around her request was granted. She pointed us the everlasting arms and says: out that this woman was a fine ex-"It was well that it was in thine ample for God's children to follow.

Then she stated that those who

And then there are the times when the mysteries of life are heavy on us. in earnest about it and humble them-We are living in days when the con- selves. She pointed out the necessity dition of the world oppresses good of parting with sin, and took example "The Lord will speak peace unto his out of the kingdom but it was the people and to his saints." In the love of it. Next she emphasized the world's dark night how good it is to difference that salvation makes and know that the eternal God stands urged her hearers to accept the Masamong the shadows, keeping watch ter as their Saviour,

ORDER IDEALS ARE IN DANGER tered the relationship, since we can

When we see the effects of his words

nal God, the everlasting arms! How

much they matter! What a differ-

refuge from sin, from its guilt and

and uncleanness. God comes near

SAYS PERSECUTION

be called Jesus for He shall

MIGHT DO GOOD

a blessing a disguise, in the opinion

deplored the ignorance of Protestants

There is a vast difference among the

Referring to the sacrifices made by

Mr. Garbutt made a passing refer-

ence to John Wycliffe, who would not be fettered with his religious convic-

TO ACCEPT CHRIST

tion Army Training College, Toronto,

spoke at the London Citadel last

night on "The Woman's Cry." She

took her text from Matthew xv.:25.

speaker emphasized the unchristian

and hard spirit of the disciples, who

said, "Send her away." Then she

The speaker continued by saying

save their children, and stated that

wished to follow the Master must get

many of the professed followers.

URGES HEARERS

mated.

Constitution Rests Upon Basic Principles of Humanity. Rev. Mr. Strong next pointed out ASSAILS CATHOLIC PLEA

Fears Separate Schools Foment Enmity in Citizens of Province.

He was lowly, yet dignified, and he world and whom should we know. the constitution of the Loyal Orange Order, or to point out where it conflicts with any law of God or man, others by another, but Jesus called eternal life," declared the pastor in him by one name, had only one word, conclusion. above his own. And then there are of London district, in Cronyn Methe strange providence that come morial Church Sunday afternoon, de-into our individual lives. The pain clared that the constitution of the and suffering and loss that invades order is founded upon the basic every life sooner or later. The eter-principles of humanity.

The occasion was the annual July Orange church parade, in which still be carried on. The world has Orangemen from Middlesex County, But most of all do we need such a St. Thomas and London participated. In his sermon, Worshipful Master from its power. When we are alone Mess urged his brethren to stimuwith our souls then there comes to late their efforts to maintain the occupied his own pulpit in us the consciousness of our sinful- constitution of the Loyal Orange ness. It is then we know, not be- Order, thereby increasing loyalty to

cause it is written in the Bible, but church, king, empire and themselves. in the book of our life experience, Taking for his text the first two Taking for his text the first two those portions, "Thou shalt love the ther shall we flee for aid when Lord thy God," and "Thou shalt love tempted, desolate, dismayed?" Whither but to God our refuge? There preacher cautioned those is no place else. A fountain has been against forgetting one admonition in

He characterized these commandto us in Jesus Christ. "His name ments as "the very principles upon which humanity must rest."

Lauds Constitution on very safe ground in occasion as today," he began. Reviewing the constitution of the Loyal Orange Order as furthering "the A persecution today such as the Cover glory of God, welfare of man, honor country," to be the motives of every teenth century, might be somewhat of member, the preacher lauded those

"The state in dealing with huare not fundamental?

questions on statements made on passions. It was an inordinate pas-"Our friends are fond of asking such a Sunday as today. I would sion, and therefore wrong. members of this faith which a perse- like to ask Bishop Fallon or any cution would remedy, the speaker inti- other person if he can dispute our constitution and the ideals for which They are founded upon what we believe our religious liberty must be exercised.

"If loyalty is necessary in the home it is equally essential to the community. It will work as well in home community, expanding from form a part. Its principles cannot

bound to be patriots if we are to do duty to our God. What is duty to cour God. What is duty to cour neighbor? After all it is extending to them those things which to the rocks for shelter; if they could realize what it means to be forbidden to worship within five miles of any to worship within five miles of any to continuing Worshipful Master. The spint. The s

to worship within five miles of any community, they would not treat the matter so lightly as many now do. I ercise of religious and neighborly

"The state to a certain extent is formed on religion," he asserted. by God, handed over his unfinished tions. Martin Luther. John Wesley, Oliver Cromwell and William III. The task to Joshua and before he goes up to "Nebo's lonely mountain" he gives to "Nebo's lone the power of religion. These two and better Christians great factors are interwoven. Therefore we must be loyal to our em-

> ism be in our midst?" asked Mr. just to its enemies at all times. This fight with those who have faith is shown in the way the people of that which they believe is right, but the South of Ireland have been we must be more true.

"As Orangemen we are logical in can come to us today. And they are Phoenician woman, she stated that opposing any force that admits loyfor the children of men today as this woman stood out as a lesson to alty first and foremost to any foreign power outside of the British Empire," declared the speaker. "Some Orange Lodges, approximately 150 state. We are bound to oppose the Roman Catholics in this respect, in pointed out that the same unchris- that they give their first loyalty to country in which they have so suc-

cessfully thrived. Raps Separate Schools. Mr. Mess also reiterated the op-

position of the Orange Association to separate schools in Ontario, declaring that they "educate the people to be at enmity with each other, and

they will finally break down the ideals of that great commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' They teach the people that outside the church there is no salvation. How can they by deliberate education try to cleave the two apart?

narrow-minded. There has been too played on the lawn, while the parade in regard to the decision of the Somuch humbug and hypocrisy spoken filed into the edifice. need in the British Empire today is and 300 people were denied admit. H. in regard to certain alleged "exand thoughtful men. Our refuge is of the rich young ruler, stating that people of conviction who will stand tance, owing to lack of accommodation of the periments. On the conclusion of the sertion alleged "expectation and thoughtful men. Our refuge is of the rich young ruler, stating that people of conviction who will stand tance, owing to lack of accommodation of the sertion. At the conclusion of the sertion alleged "expectation and so people were defined admit
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people of conviction who will stand tance, owing to lack of accommodation and the sertion and the sert which men have died. little more conviction of those people who call themselves Protestants.

true to our ideals which have been das streets.

SAYS LACK OF WEALTH DOES NOT SPELL FAILURE

preached on the "The Meaning of a Name," at the morning service in the the person who is called a failure First Methodist Church.

would go back in the history of the success of material things, but the Israelites one would find a time pastor did not think this was so when that race was passing through Wealth, or the lack of it, did not spell a period of depression and discour- failure or success. agement. They were a people living in a strange land. There did not seem to be any sunshine breaking of their walk in life, and they are of their walk in life, and they are land. The some men and women get the name of "despised" just because of their walk in life, and they are through the clouds at all. Their put behind doors so that they may be future seemed to have been blighted. kept away from the social life. There darkness the spirit spoke, declaring and assume another name than their own to hide their identity, declared

the person naming us, and are solely not stand the test of time. God gives used as a mean of identification in new names and these are given to our social life. Every man, woman, boy or girl must make his own name in this life. The world gives to us many new names. Sometimes they generation. are not fair, but we get them never-

Back in the history of the world preacher. Slavery existed in the time of Jesus Christ, and some people condone it in that Jesus did not denounce it, and think that it should there are people who uphold the Sabbath and make of it a sacred day; not that it is thought that some to do on the Sabbath, but so that our young folks will not be taught to that can satisfy the human soul.

Taking his text from Isaiah, chap- despise the holy things. Yet, Mr er lxii., verse 2, Rev. J. F. Reycraft Reycraft declared these people are called fanatics.

The minister then took for example declaring that the world called a man The pastor pointed out that if one a failure when he did not make a

Even God, himself, seemed to be al- are some presons who steal names, as nost unknown. Just in that hour of those that go into a strange tow. and the Lord gave them and Mr. Reycraft, pointing out that this is the case with people who acclaim The names that are given to us themselves as followers of God when are simply the flights of fancy of they are not. A name assumed will those who deserve them.

Children of God. Jesus gave people names in complimentary, but they were always

Jesus gave his disciples names. First he called them servants, mean- the nations been so concerned about lish the kingdom for which Chrising thereby that they should do as their destiny as at the present time, tians have prayed for 1900 years, seek that which was lost. there was slavery, declared the he told them; then he called them friends. One of the greatest privileges in the world is to be called a friend, cial, political, and ecclesiastical sys-Jesus said to the ordinary, humble men: "I do not want to keep calling you servants, I want to call you progressed to a moral point where friends." After which Christ said to stabilize conditions, but with no man said slavery was a crime. The them: "We are sons of God." Then practical results. It is declared by public gave these men a name, call- they were members of the household. ing them fanatics. It is even so to-day with regard to prohibition. Again dren of God."

In conclusion, the pastor declared cople will do what they ought not anything that is not eternal, as it is only the things that belong to eternity

in the efficacy of prayer in the religious

life of the Dominion was strongly em-

phasized in a splendid sermon delivered

on Sunday evening in St. Paul's Cathe-

"Man is obsessed by the love of pleasure

rather than the love of God. The pros-

with a firm belief that God will answe

and the extension of his kingdom. With that object, an unselfish aim, and fol-lowing the Psalmist, who said, Tarry

ing the prayers of Elijah. He prayed

as he saw fit. Later, as Elijah followed a mistaken course and was obsessed with a sense of his own importance, God

CAMP OF LATTER

DAY SAINTS ENDS

Monday is "breaking up" day for

the big London district summer camp

rally of the London District Reor-

ganized Church of Jesus Christ, Lat-

ter Day Saints, which opened at

pump house, on Saturday, July 1.

congregation of the London church

and many members and their famil-

ies scattered throughout the district,

have been under canvas enjoying the

social intercourse, the educational

and inspirational features of the

A large cafeteria, established in a

marquee, has served thousands of

meals in the ten days, affording busy

housewives and homemakers a pleas-

ant respite from cooking. While mem-

bers have elected to eat at the tables,

provided with seating accommoda

tion for about 150, many have pre-

ferred making the meals "family af-

fairs," carrying these to their own

The moving back process began in

a small way on Sunday evening. Im-

mediately after the big evening a

huge motor truck was drawn up to

convey back to the city the piano,

tables, seats, and other equipment

borrowed from the church on Mait-

land street. By Tuesday few traces

will be left behind of the camp rally,

cess by those who have attended.

ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS

TORONTO. July 8 .- "I have

neither the time nor the inclination

"Nothing is done at the Isolation

individual patient," he said.

the kind to take place here.

programs and the outdoor life.

gave no answer to his prayers.

dral by Rev. William Lowe.

"The family altar in modern

our unshakable belief in him,

COMMENDS WORDS DEPLORES MAN'S OF LORD'S PRAYER LOVE OF PLEASURE

"Whosoever is angry brother is guilty of the judgment," this was the text of Rev. Father Pocock at St. Peter's Cathedral Suntaking a text like this on such an day morning. The text is taken from the sermon on the mount.

Rev. Father Pocock in beginning spoke on the greatness of the charity of Christ, and how he had urged, and stressed in his teachings the principle of brotherly love. The priest then made an analysis of anger. There was a righteous

anger, he said, a righteous indigna-A righteous anger, he went on, was one that held no thought of revenge. It was often caused through an attitude towards wrong. Anger, he said, was a passion that had to be controlled, as did the other

he said, "is the most nsidious kind of anger. It rankles in the mind and generates the thought of revenge.

Many people went about not for giving their neighbor, for weeks, months and years, thinking at the same time that they were living good Christ told his followers that un-

less their justice "abounded more community to country, and from that of the Scribes and the thou the leisure of God, our prayers will country to the empire, of which we form a part. Its principles cannot the Kingdom of Heaven. the Kingdom of Heaven.

be violated if we are to stand fast.

Duty to Neighbors.

"Duty to our God means duty to our neighbors, and therefore we are bound to be patriots if we are to do our neighbors."

"The Scribes and the Pharise's." ing the prayers of Elijah. He prayer said the priest, "observed the letter of the law, 'thou shalt not kill,' but the land that its people might return to God. His prayers were answered, because not the spirit. The spirit of law Elijah's prayer was offered up with the "The Scribes and the Pharisess."

"In conclusion," said the priest "let me recommend to you the words of the 'Our Father,' in which we say Continuing Worshipful Master forgive us our trespasses, as we for-Mess pointed out that the British give those who trespass against us, Empire leads the world in the ex- and let us keep our word with

given to us. I will conclude by asking you then if, in realizing your "and religion has certainly formed duty to your neighbor, you will not the state. Religion has given us forget your duty to your God. That

Get Behind Churches. "Get behind our churches and let us do our duty in them," concludednarrow-minded because Mr. Mess. "All credit to the Roman we demand that loyalty and patriot. Catholic Church and to their people who are loyal to their churches and Mess. "The British Empire has been have faith in them. We have no

> "I ask all Orangemen as we go out to battle to go forth with courage to do those things we feel are right for God and country." Prior to the church service Sun-

day afternoon, members of ten city person that owes no authority to the St. Thomas Orangemen, and representatives from lodges in Middlesex County formed up on the Market that they give their first loyalty to Square. Headed by the London the pope at Rome, instead of the Orange brass band, District Master W. C. Cross and County Master Joseph Carson, the parade left for Cronyn Memorial Church via Dundas and William streets. A feature of this parade was the

which has been voted a huge sucpresence of Lady Orange Lodge members and the Lady True Blue London residents are particularly representatives in regalia. Marshals drive in the wedge to separate loy- of the parade were Fred Clarke of pleased over this, owing to the fact St. Thomas, in charge of the con-"We stand against the faction for tingent from the Flower City; John separate schools in the different Morrison, marshal of the Royal Black provinces," he explained, "because Knights of Ireland, who marched in HASTINGS REFUSES TO SEE the rear of the parade, and W. J. Clarke, director of ceremonies for London district lodges.

Four Bands in Parade. In addition to the brass band three fife and drum bands took part in the to see any such deputation," was the Upon arrival at the church candid statement of Dr. Hastings, "We have been told that we are the London Orange brass band Toronto's medical officer of health,

The church was filled to capacity, a deputation to interview the M. O. We need a vice the Orangemen formed up on pital. parade on Queen's avenue and rethe call themselves Protestants.

turned to the market square via that Hospital that is not in the nature of "Let us be steadfast. Let us be thoroughfare, Richmond and Dun-proper treatment and for the good of

SAYS WORLD IS TO ITS DESTINY

C.W.Cutforth Addresses Bible Students in Hyman Hall Sunday.

Financial, Political Ecclesiastical Representatives Meet To Stabilize Conditions.

Mr. C. W. Cutforth, traveling rep resentative of the International Bible Students' Association, speaking in He had selected His "little flock" his Hyman Hall, Sunday, on the subject, They were not always "The Destiny of Men and Nations, The representatives of the finan-

tems are continually assembling in conference, making every effort to speedy solution is found chaos will 25-26), and "except those days all thinking people.

It is useless to bury our heads, as that one cannot be satisfied with it were, in the sand and cry, "business as usual," and imagine we are

The Christian is not surprised at these conditions, because the Bible is his road-map, telescope-"a shining light amidst the darkness." Psalm, exix., 105; Prov., iv., 18. Are Christian Nations.

The greatest delusion of this time is that the nations styled "Christendom" are really Christian nations, and that God has been guiding their affairs during the past centuries. At has been dethroned," Mr. Lowe declared. one time God did guide and direct one nation-the Jewish nation, as He said: "You only have I known of all the families of the earth" (Amos, iii., perity of our nation has tended to lead 2), but since their last king, Zedeus away from God rather than to him, kiah, was overthrown, God declared He would not direct the affairs of and as Elijah, who prayed that drought might fall upon the land that men any nation until "He come whose should realize the omnipotence of God, right it is"—the Messiah, the Lord so I believe it would be better for us to Jesus (Ezek., xxi., 25-27). The overget down on our knees and ask God to sweep away all the prosperity that has come upon us, that we might return to they have been "trodden down of the Gentiles" for 2,520 years (Leviticus, "The love of money is leading men astray and away from God. We must realize more of the infinite power and goodness of God, and get back to the During this time God has permitted simple belief in prayer. But our prayer the Gentile nations to see what they must be accompanied by action, and uttered in the path of obedience to God. could do to bring righteousness, jus- of by mankind. tice and peace to the peoples of it as he sees best for our ultimate good.
"Sympathy and self-denial and love
must be found in our prayer, and we
should ever be seeking the glory of God

Urges Young People To Consider When Parents Take Objection To Marriage

Wortley Road Baptist Church on Sunday morning, Rev. J. N. Norton based uniting with the Wortley Road Baptist his sermon on the first love of Samson, congregation during July pointing out that when the young man went down into the country of the Philistines and saw there a woman whom he liked, his parents objected. whom he liked, his parents objected.

It is a good thing for either a young man or a young woman who is contemplating marriage to stop and consider very seriously when objection is derived by the parents. The said "The life" would have been out of the questions. objection may not always be well founded, but if there is any objection taken on either side it should be very taken on either side it

earth, which they have signally failed -a little flock compared to the mil-God's purpose since the time of Jesus

until now has been to "take out of the Gentiles a people for His name.' "After this I will return not many mighty, not many noble" (Luke, xii., 32; I. Cor., i., 26), He would return to this earth to estab-

To Mark Christ's Coming. His coming would be marked by

heaven.

'distress of nations . hearts failing for fear" (Luke, xxi. shortly result, and this is evident to should be shortened there would be The great cause of this distress would be because of a lack of knowl- the presence of the Lord." (Acts, iii., edge of the times and seasons of optimists. We all wish conditions God's plans, owing to the fact that death will be called from their were better, but we have hard facts the clergy of the great church sys- graves (John, v., 28-29), and the tems are themselves in darkness and obedient wil gradually be restored to have become "blind leaders of the mental, moral and physical perfecblind," joining themselves to the tion. "His flesh shall be fresher than great financial and political inter- a child's; he shall return to the days ests which oppress the people. Thus of his youth." (Job, xxxiii., 25). it has come "as a snare upon all them that dwell on the face of the "and whosoever liveth and believeth whole earth" (Luke, xxi., 35). They in me shall never die." (John, xi., 26). cry, peace, peace, before destruction, and only the Christian is not in darkness that that day should overtake

him as a thief. (I. Thess., v., 3-7). The true Christian living at this for the former things are passed time is told to rejoice at these evi- away." (Rev., xxi., 4). dences of the invisible presence of the Master as a mighty spirit being, things as we have known them, as breaking down all the corrupt systems of our day, national, financial, He said, after his resurrection. "All and ecclesiastical, in preparation for power is given to me, in heaven and the establishment of His kingdom. in earth," and "Marvel not, for all in "When we see these things begin to their graves shall come forth." Income to pass, know ye that the king- stead of funeral parties, there will be dom of God is nigh at hand." (Luke, xxi., 28-31; Daniel, ii., 44).

Nations Perish.

Thus the nations perish as 'kingcial order at the door will bring such see upon the earth the greatest blessings as have not been dreamed trouble and distress that ever was?

The true church, limited in number | dom is nigh at hand.

Preaching at a union service in the | Mr. Norton prefaced his sermon by a

He was confident, he said, that each year union is drawing nearer, because

a great deal of trouble will be preached a sermon of special interest

lions of earth-will be exalted to the spirit nature; they will be "like Him and see Him as He is," and be used as a great legislature in the kingdom soon to be established for the the residue of men might seek after purpose of blessing and uplifting all the Lord." (Acts, xv., 14-17). After mankind (Rev., iii., 21)-the great "seed of Abraham" picked out for of footstep followers, composed of this very purpose. (Gal., iii., 16, 27, 29).

Jesus bought the whole world by the sacrifice of His humanity (Heb. ii., 9; I. Tim., ii., 5-6). He came to "Thy kingdom come; Thy will be xviii., 11). Our father Adam lost perdone on earth as it is done in fect human life under perfect condiall die so in Christ shall all be made alive, but every man in his own or-(I. Cor., xv., 22)

Time For Restitution

The time for this work of "restitution of all things" is stated to be 19-21). All the millions sleeping in Speaking of this time, Jesus said,

their eyes and there shall be no more death neither sorrow nor crying neither shall there be any more pain

Christ will reverse the order resurrection parties, and the millions whose hearts' dearest treasures were back again.

"Why," questioned 'did Jesus tell us to rejoice when we "Because, said Jesus, 'the king-

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THE HYDRO SHOP

WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

know where the silk worms were.

variety, whatever that means.

"After I go and spend a lot

Now, what have the city regulations

"Oh, I don't blame the grocers."

YOURS FOR LUCK.

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-

Have been a silent but interest-

ing reader of your corner for a

long time but at last picked up

about 13 years old. Could I have

a cinnamon vine bulb if there is

one left? Inclosed please find

I have placed your name and ad-

dress on the family list, Happy-Go-

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to you they may have it. The cin-

namon bulbs have all been sent out,

so you will have to wait till next

membering the hospital fund with a

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ould like a correspondent

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courage enough to write.

to say on the subject?

were a grocer.

opinion.

What is Sweeter?

New honey in the comb, well-

you're getting, just thirty cents a half peck. Pity you couldn't take the whole peck for sixty cents." The persuasive farmer's wife was already filling a bag from a half-peck measure, while Aunt Maria stood in front of her, laden up with garden cents a section and the voung men. It sold at thirty the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. and other farm products, until she resembled a caravan camel about to start out on a long and uncertain start out on a long and uncertain twelve o'clock. journey across the desert.

protested faintly.

cotested faintly.

"Never mind, you will," retorted, cents a box. Black caps were thirty cents, an indication that next week the expert saleswoman optimistically, will be canning and jamming time for plumping down the bag jammed to raspberries in real earnest. the eaves with the excellent new po-the exception of the Montmorencies, tatoes. "But, how can I carry them?" ap- A fruit expert stated he will have

"Take a street car," laconically, as if yet, but they aren't the "genuine" that settled the question.

But, I'm not going directly home. Got to go to the office first and write ducts have their own particular sea-

farm lady, smiling sweetly, as she that can always be depended upon counted out the change from a dol- to appear. And, with the assistance of ice, butter is presented in really And, doubtless she went home to most attractive form on the very

tell a story of her own about the poor warm days. Prices' quoted ranged human dray that was touched in the from thirty-two to forty cents. For nead.

Aunt Maria doubtless sounded much was asked. Thirty-five was appar-

ore "romancing" than she looked or ently just a testing out of public

She felt less romantic still when, just around the corner, she discovered better looking potatoes for fifty cents a peck. And practically every place else seventy cents had been the price do just as well at the grocer's, apart

"But that's exactly the way it goes from what I grow in my own garin this market," exclaimed the partner of the expedition. "It pays to look round well before you purchase."

Sometimes delay the way it goes den. Apparently the grocers get down there before ten o'clock and buy up in quantities. This morning I went to wagen after warening I Sometimes delay is a mistake. For

example you may lose the plump the grocers hadn't come for them day while visiting his mother. spring chicken, the best looking one sighted, cost seventy-five cents, because you insist on going on and seeing more spring chickens at ninety cents, a dollar and a dollar ten a-One woman naively admitted she

had asked a dollar a-piece for her spring chickens, but she got a dollar and forty cents for a pair.

A Month of Cauliflowers A young woman, who is making a

success of market-gardening, was very scornful over a report appearing a local paper a few days ago to the effect cauliflowers had made their first appearance on the Covent Garden Market Thursday of last week "Why, I have been bringing them a

Saturday she was selling them for twenty cents down, and the best had all gone by 11 o'clock, leaving only varieties about the size which appear in pickle bottles. Her big. solid cabbages were ten cents a-piece, smaller fust five. "Don't forget to put in your valu-

able paper that we brought in peppers mem for the first time today, positively the first appearance on the market, sixty cents a dozen," said the husband of the young woman.

Sure living is coming down a bit. The white turnips and beets that were ten cents a bunch or three for a quarter just a few weeks ago, were going for five a-piece, six for a quar-

Quantitles of currants, red, black and white were in evidence, the black twenty-nve and thirty cents a box, the red ten to fifteen, and the white fifteen cents. Which was responsible much discussion with regard to making red currant jelly and whether you leave the stems on or not. Some asserted the stems gave a bitter flavor. It sounded like an echo from ancient history when a sweet faced woman remarked that she put the leaf of a sweet-scented geranium in each jelly glass.

"Thimbleberries," exclaimed a city woman, her attention arrested just after she descended to the basement. "No, mulberries," was the answer, "just fifteen cents a box." And a



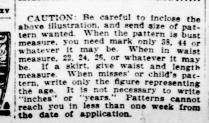
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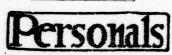
Look to Your Eyes Beautiful eyes, like fine





"Half a peck of potatoes won't be little boy was immediately intensely took place at 4 o'clock, Wednesday, much more to carry and see what a interested, because he wanted to July 5, at the home of the brides' That was the only connection in parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, 112 Inkerman street, London, when Miss Olive May Williams beof Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morse of A few strawberries were found, "But I don't need potatoes," she nice, firm ones, too, for twenty-five were performed by Rev. A. G. Har-London. The brides were beautifully gowned in blue satin, and carried bouquets of Ophelia roses and ferns. Following the ceremonies dainty dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Day left on the 7:25 train for pealed the chronic reporter-marketer. black cherries for a couple of weeks Detroit, where they will spend their honeymoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Morse motored to the home of the groom's While other farm and garden profather, near Aylmer.

For traveling, both brides wore story." sons, the butter and eggs "go on navy blue suits and hats to match.
"My, ain't you remantic," said the forever." They are the old reliables



Mrs. Claude K. Morgan is visiting

Miss Frieda Lampel of Sarnia was One man reported Saturday to home of Mrs. B. Lewis.

Miss Florence McNee and Miss Winnifred Sanborn left last week on Miss Eloise Coles spent a few days

last week at Port Stanley, the guest

of Miss Maxine Richardson. Mr. Sam Nichol, ticket agent for told that everything was sold, only Detroit, was in the city on Thurs-

> Miss Jean Macfie left Saturday for Banff, where she will spend a month, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bray.

said the man in question. It's just Mrs. Alfred S. Smith is entertainwhat I would likely do myself if I ing Tuesday at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Mary Rayson Smith, a bride-elect of this

> Mrs. P. D. Ball was the hostess Friday of a tea given in honor of Miss Watson of Hamilton, a guest with Mrs. Leonard Townsend, Ridout

> Mrs. Wilbur McKim of Edmonton s visiting her mother, Mrs. Rapsy of English street. She is accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Katherine McKim of Nova Scotia.

Miss Gwendolyn Wood is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Jones and Dr Jones, University avenue, Kingston, and was one of the guests at the year I guess. Many thanks for re- Yacht Club dance last week. Mrs. John H. Cook was the hostess

Thursday and Friday afternoons of trousseau tea, given in honor of er daughter, Miss Marguerite Laura, a bride-elect of this week.

Messrs. George Dicks and Harold Messrs. George Dicks and Harold Bromwich of Birmingham. England, who have been visiting their uncle, Mr. Fred Dicks and Mrs. Dicks, "The miserable. A number of Boxites have

daughter, Mrs. Rigney, she will come to London

Mrs. T. Gillean has left for a few days' visit in Montreal, where she is joining Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gillean and family. She goes on with them to Digby, N.S., for the remainder of

In honor of Miss Marguerite Laura Cook, whose marriage takes place this week, Mrs. William Bertram was the hostess recently of a charming miscellaneous shower, given at her home in King street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodin of St. Catharines, formerly of London, gina, sailing from Montreal on the 8th for a three months' visit with there 30 years ago.

Last week's hostesses who entertained in honor of Miss Mary Rayson Smith, a bride-elect of this month, included Mrs. E. Phillipo, who 3829-3985.—For warm weather this gave a kitchen shower in her honor; style is very attractive. The Blouse Mrs. T. Dexter, who entertained at a 3829 may be of crepe, voile or pongee, miscellaneous shower and tea at her and the skirt 3985, of sports woolen, home in Beaufort street. Mrs. Jack or gingham, print or cretonne.

The blouse is cut in 6 sizes: 34, Smith. Hobbs also entertained for Miss

Forty young guests enjoyed a very measure. It requires 21/2 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt is cut happy afternoon last week, thanks to in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and the party given by Mrs. W. Tillett in 37 inches waist measure. The skirt honor of the birthday of her daugh-will require 3% yards of 36-inch ter Helen. The afternoon was spent material. The width at the foot is playing games, after which the party about 2 yards. TWO separate patterns mailed to the imposing central decoration was any address on receipt of 15c FOR the birthday cake. The number of EACH pattern in silver or stamps. ber of years that little Miss Helen has been in this world.

Mrs. George White, accompanied by her three children, Helen, George and Jack, has arrived in the city from Vancouver to spend the summer, and is visiting her parents at present, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Her daughter and two young sons spent the week-end with their aunt, Miss White, at her summer home in London Township. Mr. White is joining his wife in the course of a Measurement: Bust Walst few weeks, and they will take up their residence while here in the White home at 831 Dundas street.



send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, repeating your request, I will send you the address you are asking for, as business addresses cannot be published in the Mail-Box.

JUST ME'S PARTY.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have writ-ten to you several times before, again. I am having an informal party this summer, and would like if you could give me some suggestions as to choosing partners and also some for a dainty inexpensive lunch. Thanking you, JUST ME (No. 1) Here is one way of choosing part-

ners for supper: Have as many strings as guests, and twist them around the room in such a way that it is hard to follow them. Have a number at the end of the string, with a corresponding number on another one, and those whose numbers correspond will be partners for supper. A simple supper would consist of a grapefruit cocktail or fruit salad, sandwiches (lettuce or nut), ice cream and cake, and coffee or drink. Why not have a buffer supper, and serve it on the lawn or on the porch? It would be much nicer

FOR BEDBUGS. Dear Miss Grey, — I'm reading Wednesday's paper. I see where someone wants to know how to get rid of bedbugs. The following is splendid: 20 cents of quicksilver and as much lard can be mixed into it to make a paste. Spread in cracks of bed and springs or any place where you can put it, and they will soon

Also saw where Hope would like some children's clothes. I have some she might make down. Am sending my address, and phone number, and if Hope lives in the city and is handy she could phone me. I could send them to her; if not she may have my address. Wishing Miss Grey and all Boxites good luck CONTENTED.

Thank you for the offer of clothes for Hope or any of the other needy boxites Thanks also for directions to rid beds I never heard of that way before, but expect it would be very satis-

IS GRATEFUL FOR HELP. Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing to thank the Boxite (who did not wish to give her name) for the gift I

received this morning.

The money was most acceptable. The money was most and I feel very grateful was feeling very sick this morning, and had to keep to bed for a while, and your message and the Boxite's kind thought for me cheered me considerably.

I fear that my husband's trouble may end in an operation, but can only trust for the best. Will sign

Elms," South London, left Thursday been asking for your address, so I am or Toronto.

Sure you will receive clothes for your children. Boxites, Hope has two little ones, 2 and 3 years old, and is expectfor the hospital mite

ENJOYS SHADOW FRIENDS. nlease forward inclosed letter to Black-Eyed Beauty, and maybe I'll do something for you some day. I am just another girl who enjoys your Mail-Box very much, Miss Grey, and think you are a really wonderful little person. would like to correspond with Boxites. I think it must be interesting to write to "shadow friends." I must leave you now. Best wishes to everyone A DREAM.

I am sorry but your letter cannot be forwarded until Black-Eyed have booked passage on the Re- Beauty, sends in her name and address. I am proud of your apprecia-tion of our Mail-Box, and think you relatives in England, having left could write a very interesting letter, which would prove a pleasant diversion from the letters for help. Was it one of your dreams that Cynthia was a little person?

> Dear Miss Grey,-I have come to the Mail-Box again for some help. I wonder if any of the Boxites have a recipe for making rose beads? I am saving the rose leaves so would like the directions as soon as possible. I would also like to correspond with some girl about my age (14 years). In-H., also a self-addressed en-

WANTS CORRESPONDENTS.

velope for the recipe. I will sign myself as before, COUSIN. I am mailing you Signet E's adiress as she will tell you how to make rose beads, which are really I have placed your name on file, and if any of the younger Boxites would like to correspond with you they may have your name and address.

FIRST AID.

Dear Miss Grey,—This time I am asking another favor. Would you please send me a package of the poppy seeds sent in by Gardener? I am inclosing another dime for same and will be very grateful if I am not too late Here is something worth know

ing, so will pass it on. For a swollen and inflamed spot, which you have cause to suspect is blood poison setting in, stew a few stalks of rhubarb to a thick paste, spread on cloth and ap-ply directly to the spot. When gets dry repeat the poultice In a few hours the poisen will be drawn out and the swelling diminish. Hoping this helps some one

Best wishes to Cynthia and Boxites, FRIENDSHIP

The seeds have been mailed to you, Friendship, and many thanks for the hospital mites. Thanks also for the

TO MAKE PAPER BEADS. Dear Miss Grey,-It is a long time since I have written to page. Could Horne Kid or Geranium or Betty No. 2, or any of the Boxites, please send me some slips or roots of house any other kind of house plants. When putting them up, put some earth around the stems of the ing. I would like them as soon as possible. I will return the favor any way I can. Please send me some snapdragon seeds, and three cinnamon bulbs. it there are any left. Please find inclosed mite and crochet pattern. Here are directions for making paper beads: Take colored pages of a catalogue, cut it about an inch wide at the top and let it come to a point. Put glue or mucilage on the wrong side of the paper and roll upon a hatpin or knitting needle. When they are dry, dip them in shellac. paper beads look nice. Hoping get some slips of plants, I am JUNE ROSE.

It is a long time since we last leard from you, and your month almost slipped by without a letter from you. I hope you receive some slips from the Boxites. I am very sorry, but there are no cinnamon bulbs or snapdragon seeds. Thanks for the hospital mite and the bead

MOTHER OF THREE SENDS THANKS.

Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line to thank through your valuable mail-box the kind friend who sent the very acceptable parcel which I received on the 17th. As able to send direct to our un-able to send direct, so, our unknown friend, anyway, may God bless our friend, and I might add, the things needed no making over, as they fitted myself, and the dressgoods I am making up for my girl. I wish our kind friend could have looked in when it arrived, as the children were excited. They were so pleased to see mother get somemine for the children, so as to keep them respectable. I busy working, and my husband some day to be able to return in full the kindness of the Mail-Box. Please find inclosed mite for C. H. F. Best luck to our Mail-Box

MOTHER OF THREE.

I am so pleased to hear you re-ceived such a lovely parcel of clothes by her daughter, Miss Eileen Regan, sailed from England Thursday. After a short visit in Kingston with her a short visit in Kingston with her sorry, but there are no cinnamon bulbs left in the mail-box.

> WHEN CLEANING RIBBON. Dear Miss Grey,-This is my second time of writing to your Mail-Box in four years. I en-joy your Mail-Box very much, and I would like to correspond with some other boxite about 40, as my friends are all in England I would like to get some pieces of silks for cushions, also patch work for quilts, if anyone has

any to spare. Inclosed find small

mite for fund. Inclosed find recipes for cleaning ribbons and Ribbons may be cleaned by sponging them with pure alcohol, and then rubbing them with some good white soap. Keep the ribbon straight during the pro cess of rubbing. When cleaned rinse in a pure alcohol and ther lay it between cloths and smooth

it with a hot iron. Cleaning rusty buckles - Cut steel buckles can easily cleaned by rubbing them with a stiff bristle brush that has been dipped in a thin paste made by mixing a tablespoonful of sweet oil with emery dust. After buckles have been cleaned, wipe dry and brush it with a soft bristle brush. HAPPY SARAH.

You do not come very often to visit us, do you, Happy Sarah? I hope you receive an interesting correspondent as it must be lonesome for ou, with all your friends in England. I have placed your name on the family list in case anyone should make rose beads, which are really like to send you patches. Many lovely. Thank you for the hospital thanks for the mite for our hospital fund, also for the hints re cleaning ribbon and buckles.

CANNING CORN AND BEETS. Dear Miss Grey,-Hello! Here I am coming for help, as usual. Could anyone tell me how to can small carrots, also to pickle small corn cobs? I just love them, but don't know how to make them. Perhaps the next time I write I will be of some use. Would like to know "Whispering Pine's" and "Dad's Housekeep er's" address, also would like love writing to someone I don't know. Well, I guess I had better stop this time. I am 18 years

Here is a recipe for canning corn out I have no directions for pickling corn: Can the same day as picked. Remove husks and silk. Blanch on the cob in boiling water ten minutes. Plunge quickly in cold water. Pack solidly in jars. Add one level tea-

spoon of salt to each quart, and suf-Place rubber and top in position Sterilize four hours in hot water. Invert to cool and test joints. Wrap jars in paper and store. To can carrots: Wash thoroughly. Scald in boiling water sufficiently to loosen dded to the water in the proportion | tial music. of one part vinegar to four of water, or two tablespoons to a one-quart by her uncle, Mr. Coppersmith, wore jar, the natural bright color will be and if any care to write to you, they SEND ONE DOLLAR.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again seeking a place in your cosy corner. This has been a beautiful day. Weather like this ter all the excitement of the holiany clothes for her wee kiddies. I often wish I had lots of money to devote to charitable purposes, with what little I have. Did the Boxite who asked for a slip o double petunia, receive one? If has a red and white flower. While garments that probably a needy Boxite would like. Among the is a navy serge Norfolk coat, 36 or 38 bust, and also a linen coat for summer wear, size 36, more 18 years. Now, I am afraid my close. Wishing Miss Grey and the Mail-Box every success. inclosing another mite for the S. HERTFORDSHIRE. Hope has received one parcel

more were sent since then. I feel ing for her. If any of the Boxites they may have your address. Thanks wishing to help you may have it. the generous mite for the hos pital fund. With our next donation we will have over \$700, and then we must make an extra effort to raise

WHO IS APRIL SHOWERS? Dear Cynthia Grey,-Some time ago I wrote asking for April Showers' address, and see by your answers to other correspondents that you haven't it on file. I have a parcel ready for trousers, which have been ripped, washed and pressed, and would make over for little boys. April Showers see this letter per haps she would send her address to you, and you have mine. If she does not need them perhaps some other Boxite might find use for them.

A number of the correspondents names and addresses were mislaid, and April Showers' was one of them, and as yet she has not sent it to us a second time. But I will send it to you as soon as she does, as she will be quite anxious to receive the

Dear Miss Grey,—My most ear-est thanks for the gift of the invalid chair. Words seem bald to express my thanks, but you will understand, I am sure. Inclosed find 10 cents for the hospital fund. One of your Boxites was asking for a cure for bedbugs. This is a sure one, and costs very little First shake and remove bed clothes, then brush mattress and pillows; blow into tufts and corners equal parts of fresh insect powder, also into all corners of the bedstead. Now procure two sticky flypapers, cut right across center, fold sheet of Tiser, open flypaper, pin to the four corners. thus making four flypapers. De posit piece of raw liver in center of each, place two under bod en floor and two under chairs.

Darken room and shut and lock door to keep animals or children out. Leave all day and remove at night. Repeat in a week if necessary. T. L. L.

I was more than delighted, T. L. L. think that our Mail.Box was the means of your receiving an invalid chair. Maw was more than kind in chair. giving it to you, and I sincerely hope you enjoy the summer. Thanks for the hospital mite and directions for exterminating bedbugs. The money that was sent in for the fund started to buy you a chair has been turned into the hospital fund. Is that ail right, Boxites?

IS INTERESTED IN MUSIC.

Dear Miss Grey,-Well, here am again. But where has our Mail-Box gone? I have seen no letters for several days. Are our Boxites becoming lazy? Those who go to school I suppose will be trying exams, but I, for one, am through with mine. I tried lower school exam for third I am also trying an examination in music. I never took a music exam before, and am taking one at home, and will take my next one at Christmas holidays. Well, I think it would be advisable not to make my letter too long, den't you? I will close new, just asking one thing of you, Miss Grey: I would like to correspond with semeone about 16 or 17 who also plays some instrument. for this time. HAWAIIAN.

I wish you the best of luck with your exams, and hope you receive some interesting correspondents who are musical.

HARD-UP LIZZIE WRITES. Dear Miss Grey,-I am a constant reader of your page, and like it very much, and am coming to you for help. If there is any kind

spoon of salt to each quart, and suf- Smart Jewish Wedding Held Sunday ficient hot water to fill the jars. Smart Jewish Wedding Held Sunday In Wellington Street Synagogue

ish social circles in London, and one couple, wearing a gown of black lace Plunge quickly into cold which brought to the city a number with sequin trimming, and black hat Scrape or pare to remove of guests from distant points, was The house throughout was elaborskin. Pack into jars whole or cut the wedding which took place at 6 ately degorated with carnations and in sections or cubes. Add boiling o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Jew- sweet peas. water and one level teaspoonful of ish Synagogue, Wellington street, A wedding dinner was served at salt to the quart. Place rubbers and when Miss Edith Tonkonow, niece flower-decked tables, at which cov tops in position. Partially seal, but of Mr. and Mrs. B. Coppersmith of ers were laid for about 100. The not tight. Remove jars. Tighten this city, was united in marriage to evening wound up with dancing. covers. Invert to cool and test joints. Mr. William Snider of Detroit, Rabbi Among the out-of-town guests were Wrap jars in paper to prevent Philup officiated, and an orchestra Mr. and Mrs. M. Levin, New Robleaching, and store. If vinegar is was in attendance to play the nup-

a rich gown of white satin, em- Angeles, Cal. preserved. Am mailing you Dad's broidered with seed pearls. He veil Housekeeper's address, but Whis-was of old English lace, arranged pering Pine's is not on file. I have in Dutch cap mode, and held in place placed your name on the family list, with a wreath of orange blossom and pearls. She carried Ophelia roses showered with lilies-of-the-valley Miss B. Coppersmith of New York as maid of honor, was gowned in shell pink satin, with hat and slippers to match, and carried deep pink roses. Two cousins of the bride also attended her as bridesmaids. Miss respect by the many guests who had Coppersmith, gowned alike, in quaint frocks of pale green taffeta flowered green chiffon completed their costumes, and they carried pale pink roses. The ushers were Messrs. Max Solway and Liebeison of Detroit Following the wedding service

reception was held at the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Coppersmith, 431 Grey street. The hostess

person who would help me. I have four children, and my band is ill in a sanatorium. My eldest boy is 13, and if anyone has a suit they don't really need. I would appreciate it very much, or anything for myself. I take 36 or 38, and am handy with the needle, and can make things over for my children, and will pay postage on any parcels. Here HARD-UP LIZZIE.

ing for help that I think the Boxites to have to bear so many trials, but I will soon be running out of supplies, but I hope you are not too late to receive some. I have kept wish the clothes you are offering your name and address, and anyone

ONE SIDE ONLY. Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again. I was very much pleased to see my last letter in print, but it was quite a long time ago. My isn't this weather lovely, and I like it very much. Now, I wender mon bulbs, as I love vines. I am inclosing a mite for the S. C. H., and my address is on the bottom of this letter, Miss Grey. I think I had better go or I will find my-

KITTY. write on one side of the paper only. E. Tutt. It is a long time since that broken, but you won't forget next time, will you? I am sorry, but the bulbs have all been sent out. Many thanks for the hospital mite.

self in the waste paper basket.

April Showers-Will you please Mrs. A. E. Tutt. send in your name and address, as Tie ra it has been asked for several times? Kindree.

An event of much interest in Jew-| received with the happy young

and Miss B Connersmith, New York The bride, who was given away City; Mr. and Mrs. Twig, Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Brownstein, Los

FIRST PICNIC PROVES IMMENSE SUCCESS

Organized only last March, Olive Hive, No. 309, ladies of the Macca-bees, held the first annual picnic at Springbank on Saturday afternoon, which was attended by 150 or more the pleasure of being present.

Weather conditions were perfect, and so carefully were the plans laid with rosebuds. Coronet hats of by the capable committee in charge that from beginning to end not a hitch occurred to mar the enjoyment. As convener, Mrs. A. Glintz was assisted by Mesdames L. Kindree, T. McVhee, A. R. Fritz and Sheridan. The tempting supper was invitingly spread at long tables in the pavilion following the novel and amusing program of sports.

Apart from the races, a baseball match and a guessing contest proved exciting and interesting features. In the ball game, in which the ladies took part as energetically and scientifically as the men, Mr. T. McVhee and Mr. Peter Campbell were the captains, Mr. Campbell's invincibles winning by a score of 7 to 6. Mrs. May Haldane demonstrated her mathematical ability by making

the nearest guess-with regard to the number of stones in a jar, Moyer coming second, and Mrs. Tait third.

vents were as follows Boys' race, under 14-I. Haldane H. Walker. Girls' race, under 14-Vera Hair, B. Hair.

Ladies, 40 and under-Mrs. M. Haldane. Mrs. T. McVhee. Snowshoe race-Mrs. Haldane, Mrs. T. McVhee.

Time race, ladies and gentleman-Mr. McVhee and Mrs. Hair. Coat race-Mrs. Haldane, Mrs. Officers' race-Mrs. Moyer, Mrs.

Fritz. Committee race-Mrs. L. Kindree, Mrs. Sheridan. Fat men's race—Peter Campbell, C. Coney.

Pickle race-Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. A Throwing ball-Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Moyer. Peanut race, ladies and gentleman

-Mrs. Sheridan and Mr. McVhee, Mr. A. E. Tutt and Mrs. Hair. Ladies, 40 and over-Mrs. Fritz,

Tie race-P. Campbell and Mrs.

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Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Box

SAYS THANKS.

Dear Miss Grey,—Thank you for printing my last letter. I received a very nice parcel from a lady with no name or address

on it. I cannot thank her per-sonally, so Miss Grey, would you

please print this soon, as I am

anxious for her to know how

much her kindness was appre-ciated. I also had a nice letter

from Hertfordshire, and I wrote to her. I hope she received it.

Would you kindly send me A

Very Busy Young Mother's ad-

think our babies are about the

same age. I wonder if any of the

could get. Inclosed find mite for

hospital fund. I wish it were more. HAMPSHIRE. I am sorry. Hampshire, but A Busy Young Mother's address is not on file. I am pleased that you received such a nice letter from Hertfordshire. Many thanks for the hospital

ATTENTION, BEPPY. Dear Miss Grey,-I just drop-ped in for a few minutes before go to dreamland. Are we not having some lovely weather now? I am inclosing a mite for S. C. cess. I noticed in today's paper

Beppy asked, "What goes into a stable on its head?" Is it, "A nail in a horse's shoe?" I did not

guess this myself, but hope it is I have received some nice let-

ters from Dad's Brown-Eyed

Housekeeper," and feel as if she were an old friend of mine. Well I must close, with best wishes to the Mail-Box. SHIVERS.

I am pleased that you have re-

respondent, Shivers. Many thanks for the hospital mite. Beppy will have to tell if you have answered the riddle correctly, as she did not tell

LEARNING TO CROCHET.

written for a long time, but I have

been too busy. I am sorry I have

no help to offer just now, but I hope that Hope gets some help.

Please, Miss Grey, will you tell

Dear Miss Grey,-I have not

me what it was,

Boxites have a rott of thyme.

dress? I will write to her.

CARAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini Continued From Our Last Issue). riage, perceiving Aline, waved to her "Uncle," Aline said, leaving Andre and issued a command.

and crossing to M. de Kercadiou,

terfere."

Andre-Louis shrugged his shoulders and hung his head. He had come there so joyously, in such yearning, merely to receive a final dismissal. He looked at Aline. Her face was pale and troubled; but her wit failed to show her how she could come to his assistance. His excessive honesty had burnt all his boats. She answered his look by a glance at her furious uncle, a faint shrug, and a lift of the eyebrows, dejection the while in her countenance.

Her dress and carriage alike advertised tral point in a weather district for which reports are made. They are: \$S-Sidney, Nova Scotia; T-Nantucket, R. I.; DB-Deleware Break-water; H-Cape Hatteras, N. C.; C-Charleston, S. C.; K-Key West, Pla.; P-Pensacola, Fla.; B-Bermuda.

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ed her, "Where are you going?" He called after her, imperiously commanding her return. But Aline —dutiful child—closed her ears lest she must disobey him, and sped light-footed across the lawn to the avenue, there to intercept the departing Andre-Louis.

As he came forth wrapped in gloom, she stepped from the bordering trees into his path.

"Aline!" he cried, joyously almost. "I did not want you to go like this," she explained herself. "I know that his great soft heart will presentmelt. He will send for you, and he will not know where to send."

"You think that?" "Oh, I know it! You arrive in bad moment. He is peevish and cross-grained, poor man, since he came here. He wearies himself away from his beloved Gavrillac. Brittany, you must know, was becoming too unsafe. The chateau of La Tour d'Azyr was burnt to the ground some months ago. And for this and his present discomfort he blames you and your friends. But he will come round presently. And then we shall want to know where to find you."

"At number 13, Rue du Hasard." "Tell me. Andre." She paused, as if in some difficulty, and then went on, her eyes upon the ground: "Tell -the truth of that event at the

spoke to Mme. de Sautron. I told her that I would not continue to receive one who came to me contaminated in that fashion." She

BELIEVES DEATH

DUE TO TETANUS

damaged that she was compelled to return here today. Her passengers were landed, and arrangements have them made for their sailing on the contamination. to Mme. de Sautron. I told taminated in that fashion." spoke of it with obvious difficulty, her color rising as he watched her

he would see La Binet no more. And then, on the very next day I heard FRENCH STEAMER of his having all but lost his life that riot at the theater."

"Oh, if M. de La Tour d'Azyr has Andre-Louis was laughing ob a bitter note of sarcasm. ther she did not hear or did not

"You do not of your own knowledge know that it was not as M. de La Tour d'Azyr asserts - that he went to the Feydau that night?" "I don't," he admitted. "It is, of

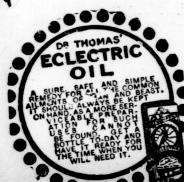
course, possible. But does it mat-"It might matter. Tell me: what became of La Binet after all?"

"I don't know." "You don't know?" She turned to consider him. "And you can say it with that indifference! I thought ...

I thought you loved her, Andre." mistaken. It required a La Tour a quarter of a century ago. d'Azyr to disclose the truth to me. New comforts and added conveni-They have their uses, these gentle-ences have been introduced with each

They had reached the wrought iron gates at the end of the avenue. Through these they beheld the wait-ing yellow chaise which had brought Andre-Louis. From near at hand came the creak of other wheels, the beat of other hoofs, and now another vehicle their time on the circus trains, these came in sight, and drew to a stand-The lady who occupied the car-





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C01250 — K00161 — P01242 — B01161. Looks like a secret report of a But it isn't. It's a weather bulletin broadcast

from the naval radio station at Arlington.

and crossing to M. de Kercadiou, "you make me ashamed of you! To allow a feeling of peevishness to overwhelm all your affection for "I have no affection for him. I had once. He chose to extinguish it. He can go to the devil; and please observe that I don't permit you to inserve that I don't permit you to interfere."

CHAPTER IV.

The footman opened the door, letting down the steps and proffering his arm to his mistress to assist her to alight. She was a woman of something more than forty, who once must have been very lovely, who was very lovely still, with the refining quality that age brings to some women. Her dress and carriage alike advertised terfere."

Arlington.

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and a lift of the eyebrows, dejection the while in her countenance.

It was as if she said: "You see his mood. There is nothing to be done."

He bowed with that singular grace the fencing-room had given him and went out by the door.

"Oh, it is cruel!" cried Aline, in a stiffed voice, her hands clenched, and she sprang to the window.

"Aline!" her uncle's voice arrested memory that had never permitted itself to be entirely overlaid by subsequent events.

When he was a boy of ten, on the eve of being sent to school at Rennes, she had come on a visit to his god-work to him now—there had been tears in her eyes.

"Think of me sometimes Andrestous, had been her last words.

But all was vividly remembered now upon beholding her again, after sixteen years, profoundly changed and maturing dutifully, submissively, instinctively. "And this is what you have grown with the air of calm dignity and complete self-possession. Yet, he insisted, world, had scared him a little at first.

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"SO PLEASED, MADAME, THAT HE HAS SHOWN ME

DOOR," SAID ANDRE-LOUIS,

Very gently had she allayed those fears again.

me—the truth of that event at the Feydau."

The request fetched a frown to his regard.

The suspected at once the thought that prompted it. Quite simply and briefly he gave her his version of the affair.

"That is much what I was told."

"That is much what I was told."

"the said. "But it was added that to de the theater expressly for the purpose of breaking finally with La Binet. Do you know if that was so?"

"I don't; nor of any reason why it should be so. La Binet provided him the sort of amusement that he and his kind are forever craving..."

"Oh, there was a reason," she in—""Oh, there was a reason," she in—""And then, when she said that the manner of uttering it suggested that the manner of uttering it suggested that the membered her sullayed those fears of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated of his, and by some mysterious en-chantment she had completely ensiated his regard.

For three days while she had been daily to the days the had spent hours in her company. A childless woman, with the maternal instinct strong within her, she had taken this precociously intelli-days on the last of those days to his godfather. "Let me take him back with he to Versailles had been no further question of such him the sort of amusement that he and his head in silent refusal, and ther, answering the questioning glance with fainty-lifted eyebrows that madame was directing toward Aline's companion—

"That is much what I was told."

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"Oh, there was a reason," she in-terrupted him. "I was the reason. I

MADRID, July 8 .- Spanish and other steamer. oke of it will be an accepted face.

MADKID, July by the color rising as he watched her or color rising as he watched her or color rising as he watched her in color rising as h sented him to me as a man in despair, here last May under strange circumrepentant, ready to give proofs—any stances, have informed the judge in proofs—of his sincerity and devotion charge of the case that in their

BADLY DAMAGED

been made for their sailing on an

TORONTO, July 9.-Critical inproofs—of his sincerity and devotion charge of the case that to me. He told me that M. de La opinion he died of tetanus. There to me. He told me that M. de La opinion he died of tetanus. There an accident occuring late Sunday in a cident occurring late sunday in a cident occurr track in the vicinity, of the Humber and overturned.

That more were not injured is a circumstance which borders on the miraculous, as the car was crowded HAVRE, July 9. — The French with passengers at the time. Only steamer Lafayette which left port the car's slow speed prevented the Saturday for New York encountered consequences from being immeasura hurricane in the English Channel ably more serious. The car itself had

Pleated Frocks Now in Vogue



NARROW pleatings are used to ex- in the back, coming well below the cellent effect on many summer hem form of long panels from the shoulder the most graceful variations in the turned to Aline. "How mistaken Quintin was in his assumptions. He was pleased to see him again, was he not?" both in front and in back.

They are always gathered in on "So pleased, madame, that he has hown me the door," said Andre-Louing "Ah". She frowned, conning him till with those dark, wistful eyes of ters, "We must change that, Aline, I

pleated panel is used and is repeated the dress is or not.

brown hair and a fat face. What color wool should I get for a sweater. I am going to write to a little girl in China when I get her address. I am 12 years old. Will you please send me a pattern for a lace yoke for a nightgown. Not a fancy one, as I am just starting to crochet. I inclose 15 cents in stamps to cover postage, and the rest is for the hospital.

I think mauve or a light shade of saw one sweater of honey-dew An official of the department. I am sending you a pattern which I think you will like. Thanks that they will carry on in the same

oth in front and in back.

They are always gathered in on a Snuffles, with the Twins, was stop-

the personnel of the Toronto and Hamilton Commission has been made by a recent order-in-council, the new ped the doctor to say the medicine chairman, W. A. McLean and George dizzy. Hogarth, the minister, deputy minister and chief engineer respectively

An official of the department ex-

dresses. Sometimes they take the Pleated sleeves are perhaps one of form of long panels from the shoulder the most graceful variations in the ON the way to take the fish-bone

apron effect. On this frock a long parent material whether the rest of

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merely supersede the old ones, and getting so stout.

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

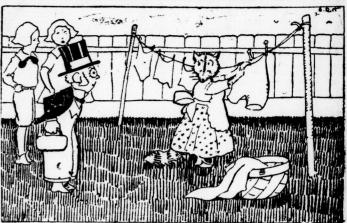
3 lemons.3 cups Sun Maid seeded raisins. DARE pineapple and cut in small pieces, saving all the juice. Add #ugar and grated rind and juice of lemons. Cook slowly until very thick—about forty minutes. Add raisins. Cook ten minutes and pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. This makes

Two cans grated pineapple may be substituted for the fresh, if

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Phil Frog Has Plan To Delay Snuffles

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



He had to admire the Bunny baby. not go to Marty's rescue. They Mrs. Woodchuck hit her thumb and knew Marty couldn't eat as long as

Next Mr. Chipmunk called the doctor in to talk about a sore throat. no longer. When Tillie Toad asked Mrs. Corny Coon happened to be hanging out her washing and stopcommission being Hon. F. C. Boggs, he'd given her for chills made her

Mrs. Yellow Hammer insisted on his talking about a new way to dears! sharpen her bill as she had to entelon shade which was very attrac- plained that the new commission will large her doorway because she was

Mr. Mike Mole needed some more

Sandy Screech Owl eye-drops. out of Marty Mink's throat, Dr. wanted to talk over his hoarseness cy and Nick and the doctor should

> At last Dr. Snuffles could stand it for a remedy for warts, he pushed her roughly aside and told her to come to his office.

he had the fish-bone in his throat

They were almost at Marty's front door when Phil Frog suddenly hopped in their way. Now, Phil loves Marty about as

well as you love red pepper, my as well as you love marshmallow chocolate sundae

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Gayer, Brighter, Fresher with every washing

These wafer flakes produce the thick-

Woolens won't shrink and they dry

soft as new when washed with Princess

Flakes. Sweaters, leggings, caps and mit-

tens, blankets-howsoft, warm and sweet-

smelling because Princess Flakes are re-

Saves clothes and saves money

ingredients of common laundry soap

weaken the threads and start breaks in the

fabric. If washed with pure soap like

Princess Flakes you will get longer

Clothes wear out quickly because the

est and stiffest of creamy suds which dis-

solves dirt and freshens material.

fined with a touch of perfume.

Those smart, dazzling cretonnes, so cheerful and gay-how are you going to wash them

Not any old way, just because they are cotton-think how much they cost! You can't afford to risk their fading.

Princess Soap Flakes are the answerbecause they were perfected for the cleansing of fine materials. Women use them to wash their delicate crepes, satins and silks -all the fragile blouses, frocks and lingerie which need special care.

They protect the color and beauty of fine, expensive cottons—the sheer voiles, dainty batistes and fine ginghams which "regular" laundering makes so dull and

Mild as the finest toilet soap

Princess Flakes are the purest, mildest soap modern science can produce-really fine enough for toilet use.

In color they are snowy-white, in form a curly flake which neither packs nor mats and dissolves to the last particle.

Ordinary laundry soap is wasteful because it is more than half moisture and filler. Princess Flakes are pure, whole soap and therefore go somuch farther that

their use is actual economy aside from

You should use them for every laundry and household purpose. They are the ideal soap for use in washing machines.

their saving of clothes.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited

Buy Princess Flakes in bulk

The way to save your money is to buy Princess Flakes in bulk for general household laundry use-by the pound or the 24 -pound carton which allows the biggest saving of all.

But_begin using today_for fancy washing and general laundry work. Princess Flakes are the last word in soap-your money's worth in quality, convenience and actual soap



Kings and Queens of Circus Do Not Envy Royalty

KINGS and queens of the circus don't mind life on the road nowadays. Traveling with a giant organization like Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey combined, that boasts more than 100 extra length railroad cars, is a far cry from the little wagon show that bumped its "So did I, for a little while I was way over the rough country roads

men. They help stupid fellows like succeeding year. The stars of the myself to perceive important truths." sawdust world do not envy the railsawdust world do not envy the railroad president in his palatial private car. They almost pity the average mortal who is forced to ride in an ordinary Pullman. As the performspecial cars are fitted up to the individual tastes. The stars have compartments or suites, which include brass bedsteads and bathtub or shower.

Behind the scenes on the circus lot the leading performers are likewise favored. If one is lucky enough to be ushered behind the mysterious red curtain he will see almost a dozen gayly-decorated little tents, or "tops," as the circus people call them. These are the private dressing and rest rooms of the stars. Probably the most artistic and, the same time comfortable, belongs to Lily Leitzel, the little aerial queen of the circus. The tent contains her wardrobe trunks, a dressing table and chairs. Dainty cretonne coverings give the boudoir touch so dear to the feminine heart. Under the marquee in front are steamer chairs and hammock, where she rests after her

trenuous performance. The big circus with its scores of features, hundreds of performers, including the stars with their private dressing "tops," will come to





MILLE. LENGLEN PROVES INJUSTICE OF U.S. BY EASY DEFEAT OF MOLLA

FRENCH MARVEL PLAYS SUPER GAME

Mrs. Mallory Wins But One Game in Two Sets.

WIMBLEDON STADIUM, July 8 .-Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, France, today successfully defended her title as world's roman tennis champion, by defeating Molla Bjursted Mallory, United States champion, in the final round of the international grass court tennis ournament. The score was 6—1, 6—0. Mille, Lenglen's victory came after a rief, tense struggle, marked by the colless with which French champion

Covelskie and O'Neill; Mays and Hemann.

WOODSTOCK TIES AYR ON ROUND

WOODSTOCK, July \$—The St. Thomas crew with pitcher Billings working on the new to the feet of the series of the series of the series had evidently not recovered from the effects of winning the championship of the first series and did not first series. Kelly was on the rubber for Woodstock, and he was touched for Jessen that his were chalked up against the Woodstock hurler, but over half of them were of the seratch variety. Not a Woodstock man reached third base until the seventh linning, two runs counting for the Saints. In all thirteen hits were chalked up against the Woodstock man reached third base until the seventh linning, two runs counting for the Saints. In all thirteen hits were chalked up against the Woodstock man reached third base until the seventh linning, but even with runners on the sakes some until be first, the series of the seratch variety. Not a Woodstock man reached third base until the seventh linning, but even with runners on the sakes some until be first, the series of the sex as the woodstock man reached third base until the seventh linning. Elinns and Clark of St. Thomas carled off the batting hones. Who shall be seventh linning the sakes some until be first, the sake some until be first, the sakes some until be first, the sake some until be first. The sake shake into their stride and state of the charding had the sake some until the sake some until

champions.
Thomas carried off the batting honors with three safeties each. Woodstock plays in Aylmer Wednesday, when they expect to get back into their stride and start out for the championship of the second series.

The summary:
St. Thomas
7 13 5
Woodstock
3 7 3
Patteries—Billings and Binns; Kelly

Shows Supremacy



EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Valleyfield, 2—11; Montreal, 1—4. Three Rivers, 4; Ottawa, 5.

GUELPH OUTFITTERS WIN.

W. O. R.'s Go Into Cup Finals As St. Andrews Draw With Rovers **BULLARD PITCHES** IN TWO VICTORIES

Blanks Them 7--0 in

Short Game.

Saturday Basebalt

NATIONAL LEABUE.
The score:
R.H.E.
New York ... 500 000 000—5 8 3 Pittsburg ... 002 310 10x—7 13 0 Bullard and Stimpson were neck and Toney and Snyder; Casper and Gooch.
First game:

000 000 500—5 10 2 Chicago ... 000 003 30x—6 10 0 Watson and O'Neill; Cheeves and O'Farrell.

auction betting. In the mutuels he	O'Farrell.	
was a prohibitive favorite. After Single	Second game:	1 1 1/ 01/ 1
G. had been ruled out Juno proved a	Boston 100 001 000-2 6 1	Iron-Man Bullard
surprise by beating Hal Mahone and	Chicago 311 000 12x-8 13 0	[10] - B. CONTON - CONTON
Jimmy McKerron in the third heat.	McQuillan and Bowdy; Kaufmann	,
	and O'Farrell.	First Came
Summaries:	Brooklyn 600 302 101- 7 16 1	A P P U PO A F
Free-for-All Pacing, Purse \$2,500.	St. Louis 011 020 24x-10 15 2	
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Wilkes (Allen) 1 1ro		
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(Valentine) 5 4 1	First game:	Hooker, l.f 4 1 0 1 0
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Johnny Quirk also started.	Wingo.	Shea, s.s 3 0 0 1 5
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eral Watts (Fleming) 2 1 1		London- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E
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Ethel Skinner, br.m. (Bagby) 5 3 4	Faber and Schalk; Hasty and Per-	
Judge Ricc, b.g. (Hedrick) 4 4 5		
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Minerva Gentry, ch.g., by John	Philadelphia 001 001 1-3 7 1	redor. S.S
R. Gentry (Childs) 7 1 1	Robertson and Schalk; Naylor and	Bullard, p 4 1 0 0 4
Bunflash, br.h., by Peter Volo		
(Cox) 1 2 8	Perkins.	Totals35 11 13 27 17
Billy Landis, blk.g., (Wicker-	First game: St. Louis 000 001 000—1 8 2	Coons her innings:
sham) 11 9 2	St. Louis 000 001 000—1 8 2 Boston 010 000 001—2 4 0	Kitchener 000 200 000- 3 6
Daisy Pointer, b.m. (Morrison) 3 3 5	VanGilder and Severeid; Collins and	London
Happy Diamond, blk.g. (Gar-		Summary:
	Ruel.	Left on bases-Kitchener 4, London 6
, Minnia Williams, Robert M., Volo	Second game: 200 212 100 10 14 1	First on error-Kitchener 1, London 1
Belle, Hal Trixie, Lady Todd, Jolly	St. Louis 300 312 106—10 14 1	Two-base hits-Butler, Malmquest,
Girl and Princess also started.		Three-base hits-Schaefer, Mackey 2
Time-2:05%, 2:0614, 2:0814.	Kolp and Severeid; Piercy and Ruel.	Hartline.
2:15 Class Trotting, Purse \$1,200.	Pirst game: 020 000 000—2 8 1	Sacrifice hits-Burrell, Boyle.
Hollyrood Hilda, br.m., by Peter	Detroit 020 040 000 1 11 1	Sacrifice fly-Blake.
Volo (McMahon) 1 1 ro	Washington 006 010 000-1 11 1	Stolen bases - Malmquest 3. Butler
Lord Stout, b.g., by Lord	Pillette and Bassler; Francis and	Boyle.
Roberts (H. Fleming) 3 2 1	Gharrity.	Double plays - Hindt (Unassisted)
Mojolla, b.h. (Berry) 4 3 2	Second game: 020 000 000-2 6 1	Sabader to Mackey: Fedor Malmquest.
	Detroit 020 000 000-2 6 1	Pouls to Mackey
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son) 8 4 5	Dauss and Manion; Brillhart and Pic-	Bases on balls — Off Glynn 5, off
Zoulou Man, Massie B., Queen Alix	inich	Dullard 1
Arnold Frisco, Betsy Chandler, Great	Cleveland 100 001 001—3 5 3	Dullaru 1.
Fig Leaf, Walter Alen, Anna Phelps	New York 010 000 000-1 8 1	Time-1:36. Umpires-Cristall and Jenzen.
	Covelskie and O'Nelli; Mays and	Second Game.
Time-2:09%, 2:11%, 2:10%.	Homann.	Kitchener- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
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First on errors—Kitchener 1, London

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The summary:
St. Thomas

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St. Thomas

13 5

Ratteries—Billings and Binns; Kelly
and Henderson.
Umpires—Kennedy and Swackhammer.

LEITCH SISTERS ARRIVE.
WONTREAL, July 8.—Cecil and Edith
Leitch, the English lady golfere, arrived from Liverpool this morning on the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose. Miss Edith Leitch said her sister Cecil would play in the Canadian and United States women's champions. Miss Cecil Leitch won the Canadian and United States women's champions. Miss Cecil Leitch won the Canadian championship last year. Miss Cecil wore bandages around her shoulder when she left the boat.

GUELPH OUTFITTERS WIN.
GUELPH, July 8.—The Guelph Outfitters won another game in the Junior Inter-County League here this afternoon when they defeated the Preston team by a score of 10 to 1.
Score
Guelph ... 011 300 32x—10 9 3
Preston ... 000 100 000—1 7 1
Ratteries — Hough and Robinson; Schomfeldt; Blain and Kudibe.
Umpire—White, Kitchener.

MRS. BICKLE CHAMPION.
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First on errors—Kitchener 1, London 6.
First on errors—Kitchener 1, London 15.
First on errors—Kitc

Hank Down Hurls One-Hit Game Against Alerts For 1--0 Victory

Local fans who attended the O. B. Orients 10, Alerts 2. Umpire—Gill A. games at Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon were rewarded by seed and the Ferret City. Beats Beavers 11--2 and day afternoon were rewarded by seeing in the first contest what many followers of the pastime say was the best amateur ball game played in 19—9 in a weird contest. With the

Doc Bullard for the second time this Alerts 1—0 after 11 innings of brilseason iron-man-ned his way through liant play, and from beginning to for the Hermits, was reached for 15 each.

The Orients initially seventh inning, and an out purchase with the mound of the Hermits, was reached for 15 each.

The Orients initially seventh inning, and an out purchase with the mound of the Hermits, was reached for 15 each. to two wins in one afternoon, beating end both players and spectators alike hits, while Perone, pitching for the and Wingo lifted the ball over the hits, while Perone, pitching for the fence for home runs. Toronto winning

The sequence of the first of the sequence of t

the same route. Both pitchers seem-philadelphia 010 000 011—3 10 2 Cincinnati 000 000 36x—9 14 1 ed content to let their help do most ed content to let their help do most Cincinnati 600 000 36x-9 14 1 of the work. Both first basemen had Pubbell, Winters, Pinto and Henline; plenty to do, as Reilly of the Orients Rixey and Wingo. handled 17 chances without a slip, and McLeod for the Alerts handled

HEY! AT'N

WENT BEHIN

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MY BACK

OUT OUR WAY.

In the second game the Forest City

best amateur ball game played in score 10-2 against them the Hermits

ind nosing out Brooklyn 6 to 5. Mueler, batting for Doak in the eight nning, knocked out a home run. Deserry of Brooklyn also had a homer. The score:

R.H.E. Brooklyn 100 000 122—5 12 12 tt. Louis 100 000 113—6 12 1 Vance and De Berry; Doak, Barfoot and Alnsmith.

IRISH NINE BEAT

Crawley.

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. (Sunday.) Ottawa 5, Montreal 0. Three Rivers 5, Valleyfield 1.

TWO HOMERS IN 9TH WIN FOR TORONTO

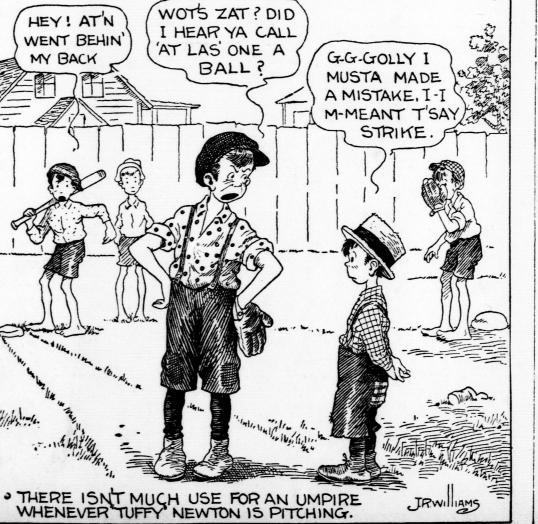
Wingo Has Four Hits and One

BUFFALO, July 9 .- At the end of the eighth inning today the Bisons and Johnson, on the mound Maple Leafs were tied at four runs

Park on Saturday afternoon.

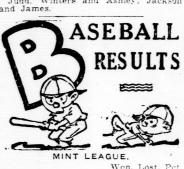
Torontos ... Maitlands ...

BY WILLIAMS.



Molla Not Convinced Yet of Suzanne's Margin.

WIMBLEDON, July 8.—"I played like a fish," said Mrs. Mallory as she walked off the court today after losing to Mile. Lenglen. "I was beaten fairly. A third meeting will show who is the better player."



Two games scheduled.

Games Today,

Brantford at London,

Hamilton at Kitchener.

Port Huron at Saginaw,

Flint at Bay City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Won. Lost. Pct. | New York | 43 | 25 | 632 | their second Canadian Rifle League | St. Louis | 39 | 29 | 574 | their second Canadian Rifle League | match on Saturday afternoon at the Cove Ranges, and ran up a score of 858 | Brooklyn | 37 | 34 | 574 | man and made the best score of the Pittsburg | 33 | 33 | 500 | season with 98 points out of a possible | Philadelphia | 25 | 53 | 321 | Maj, W. C. Butler | 33 | 34 | 31 | 98 | Second | 34 | 35 | 403 | 105 | Secres: | 200 | 500 | 600 | Td | Philadelphia | 25 | 53 | 321 | Maj, W. C. Butler | 33 | 34 | 31 | 98 | Sgt. E. W. Francis | 29 | 33 | 28 | 91 | Sgt. M. H. Lee | 33 | 31 | 25 | 89 | Sgt. M. H. Lee | 33 | 31 | 25 | 89 | Sgt. M. W. C. W. Smith | 27 | 29 | 29 | 55 | Sgt. J. W. Smith | 27 | 29 | 29 | 55 | Sgt. J. W. Smith | 27 | 29 | 29 | 55 | Sgt. J. W. Smith | 27 | 29 | 29 | 55 | Sgt. J. W. Smith | 27 | 29 | 29 | 55 | Sgt. J. W. Smith | 27 | 29 | 25 | 55 | Sgt. J. W. Smith | 27 | 25 | 25 | 57 | Tr. J. Murphy | 25 | 31 | 24 | 80 | Pte W. Boyle | 27 | 25 | 25 | 77 | Trais | 289 | 294 | 275 | 255 | 25 | 77 | Trais | 289 | 294 | 275 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 255 | 2 burn c Gibbs, b Harlow 0, extra 2, St. Louis 39 29
Total 34.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGE
Won.

Baltimore 62
Rochester 47
Jersey City 42
Buffalo 43
Toronto 39
Reading 55
Syracuse 31
Newark 22
Results Yesterday.
Toronto 6. Buffalo 4.
Jersey City 11. Reading 3.
Rochester 13—3. Syracuse 7—6
Baltimore 7—6. Newark 6—5.
Games Today.
Syracuse at Rochester.
Newark at Baltimore
Two games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 4, 10, Minneapolis 10, 3, Indianapolis 7, 7, Toledo 2, 2, Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 5, Columbus 2, 4.

WOODSTOCK NINE LOSE

Taken Into Camp On Own Lct by St. Thomas, 7 to 3.

WOODSTOCK. July 9.—The Woodstock intermediate W. F. A. team defeated the Ayr eleven in the second of the home and home games in the semi-finais of the intermediate W. F. A. series by a score of 1 to 0 in an overtime game at Victoria Park on Saturday. At the end of the regulation ninety minutes the Woodstock team was one goal up, and as Ayr had won by 2 to 1 in the first game, the round was tied. Referee Sharman of Lynden ordered overtime, and the teams battled for thirty minutes more, when the

TO LOCALS 3 TO 1

St. Andrews Play-Off With St. Thomas Rovers Thursday.

CUP RESULTS,
W. O. R. 3, Tunnel City 1.
St. Andrews 1, St. Thomas Rovers 1.
The W. O. R.'s defeated Sarnia by a score of 3 to 1 in the soccer tilt Saturday afternoon at Springbank Park and thus qualified to enter in the L. and D. F. A. cup finals. On the afternoon's showing, the Regiment team had the best of the argument and won decisively.

Snowden, Farr, Jacques. MAJ. BUTLER HIGH AT W.O.R. SHOOT

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HAMILTON SPLITS TWIN WITH BRANTS

Aces Blank Wolves Saturday by 6 -- 0 Score.

HAMILTON, July 8 .- Brantford took the first game of Saturday's doubleheader with Hamilton, and knocked Ernie Calbert's veterans out of the running for the first series champion ship. Saladna, the Brants' pitching ace, held the Hams to two scratch hits. While Behan was nicked for eleven. The

Hamilton took the second game by 6 to 2, Tomlin, the ex-Buffalo pitcher, doing the heaving for Hamilton, Brantford scored their only two runs in the

First Game.
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hamilton.

.36 4 11 27 14 ... 100 200 001-4 Left on bases-Hamilton 4. Brantford 6. Home run—Donnelly, Double plays—Hunter to Kuhn, Briger to Gray, Saladna to Raskin, Prysock to Thut to Raskin. Struck out—By Behan 6, by Saladna 6. Bases on balls—Off Saladna 3, off Behan 1. Time of game—1:34. Umplres—Fyfe and Legs.

Second Game.

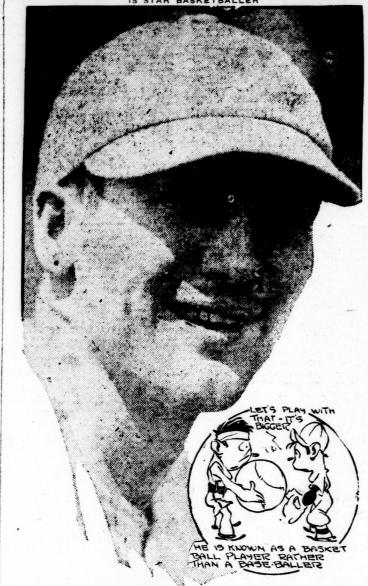
Hamilton. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hunter of 2 2 2 0 0 0

Summary: Left on bases—Hamilton 8, Brantford 6. Stolen bases—Tomilin, Calbert. Two-base hits—Calbert, Murman, Tomlin, Edgren, Voyten, Homerun—Hunter. Double play—Thut to Prysock to Raskin. Sacrifice flies—Calbert, Hunter. Struck out—By Tomlin 6, by Grimm 2. Bases on balls—By Grimm 4, by Tomlin 2. Hit by pitcher—By Tomlin (Grimm). Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Fyfe and Legg. Attendance—3,258.

FLINT, July 8.-Flint took the first

Wire, 1b. . Simon. 3b. Koehler, 2b.

Home Folks Think Pitt Is Accident As Ball Player



"PINKIE" PITTENGER, RED SOX, FORMER LONDONER.

Manufacturers' Batting and Fielding

FLINT, July 8.—Flint took the first game of the Port Huron series today by 3 to 1. Wotell's home run over the left field fence with Mates on the paths gained the decision in the saints scored on P. Brown's walk, a sacrifice, single and Maehr's sacrifice with the saints scored on P. Brown's walk, a sacrifice, single and Maehr's sacrifice with the sixth. Lefty Crandall gave but six hits, but half of them bobbed up in the scoring. He was able to check Luce's batting streak, however. The teams wind up the first half of the Mint League schedule on Sunday, when a field meet will be held in conjunction with the game.

The box-score:

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A.B.R. H. P.C. A. E. P. Brown, 3b. 3 1 0 1 6 0 Fisher, c.f. 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 Kaylor, r.f. 3 0 1 1 0 0 Kaylor, r.f. 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 Kaylo

Campbell, McC

Sumner G. T. R. . . 4
Harrison, M. S. . . . 10
Hollingsworth, G.T.R 6
Lamond, McC. . . . 5

TERRIERS FIND KITCHENER EASY

a good team, but lack capable pitchers. the wicker very soft. Wilhur Kress pitched for Galt, hold-errors, gave the locals their only count- Uster ...
Scottish

1 .125 ers.
2 .105 On the other hand Galt got an early 1 .091 lead, and added to it regularly as the game progressed. They bumped three Kitchener pitchers, and neither seemed able to hold the visitors down.

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Country

| 1000 | WV IINS VV.F.A. KOUND | 1000 | 1000 | KITCHENER, July 9.—No difficulty | was experienced by the Rangers, Kitchener's intermediate W. F. A. entrants, in winning from St. George here Satur-1000 | 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round of 1000 | day night, 4 to 0, in the second round in the car cake son Wednesday afternoon and was struck down by an au

INDIANS IN LAST BEAT YANKS 9--7

Meusel Gets Homer and Three Singles First Four Trips.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Cleveland won the last game of the five-game series with New York today in thirteen innings, 9 to 7. Meusel hit a home run and three singles in his first four times up.

The score: R.H.E. Cleveland ... 010 102 102 000 2—9 18 2 New York ... 002 130 010 000 0—7 16 2 Uhle, Mails, Linsey and O'Neill, L. Sewell; Jones, Shawkey and Schang. A HITFEST.

defeated Detroit today 13 to 7 in an old-fashioned slugging match, 30 hits being registered off the five pitchers

GUELPH 11 OUST THISTLES

Surprise Hamilton In Connaught Cup Game With 1 to 0 Win.

GUELPH Ont., July 8.—In what was easily the fastest and best soccer game played in this city in many a moon the Taylor-Forbes team this afternoon eliminated the Hamilton Thistles from the competition for the Connaught Cup by a score of 1 to 0. This makes the Taylor-Forbes team eligible for the semi-finals in this competition, and they are now drawn against the Oshawa team, the game to be played in Guelph on July 22.

Had it not been for the magnificent

team, the game to be played in Gueiph on July 22.

Had it not been for the magnificent work of both of the goalies there would have been a big score, for the shooting of the forward lines was deadly, and both Scott and Muir saved shot after shot. Taylor-Forbes scored the only goal of the game in the first half on a rut up the field, during which there was some pretty combination. Feil did the needful when right in on top of the nets, giving the goalie no chance. It was a big disappointment to the large number of Hamilton rootters who accompanied the team, for they expected to win without much difficulty.

difficulty.

The teams were:
Thisties—Goal, Muir; backs, E. Lodge,
Craig; half backs, W. McDonaid, Burns,
W. Lodge: forwards, Barclay, Buchanan, Rice, Turnbull, A. McDonaid,
Taylor-Forbes—Goal, Scott; backs, R.
Fell, MacColl; half-backs, Ranton, Carten, Collins; forwards, Halliwell,
Mooney, A. Fell, MacKin, Kerr.
Referee—M. Murchie, Toronto.

SPORT BRIEFS

A meeting of the council of the W. O. R. soccer team is called for at the Richmond Hotel tonight at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be on hand to discuss important business.

ALLENFORD WINS.

ALLENFORD, July 8.—In a North
Grey and Bruce Baseball League tilt
here last night the locals defeated
Park Head by a score of 14—5. Allenford is now leading the league, with
four straight wins.

Batteries:
Allenford—Wayne and Donan. tteries: enford—Wayne and Donan Park Head-Rourke and Wellington.

Park Head—Rourke and Wellington.

TORONTO, July 9.—The final events of the Canadian Lawn Tennis championships will be run off tomorrow afternoon. Most of the out of town players arrived today, and will compete in the different matches to be layed tomorrow.

W. S. Crocker of McGill University and J. D. Cumming of Windsor have been chosen to compete in the championship event as a result of the eastern sectional championships concluded at Ottawa on Saturday.

TILLSONBURG TO STAGE DOUBLES

EEL ROYAL WINS

MILDMAY-OWEN SOUND.
CARGILL, July 8.—The Mildmay eleven, winners of group nine, in the Intermediate W. F. A., are billed to meet Owen Sound on July 14.

WATERLOO CRICKETERS WIN.

KITCHENER, Ont., July 9.—Galt's Senior Inter-County team won easily from the Kitchener squad here Saturday, 10 to 2, and the locals have yet to break into the win column. They have a good team, but lack capable pitchers,

Sick Children this morning from in KITCHENER TEAM | Sick Children this morning from in-WINS W.F.A. ROUND by an automobile on July 5. The little boy, it was reported by the po

Kitchener.

Goal Henderson
R. Back Wey
L. Back Franklin
R. Half Sutherland
C. Half Brodie
L. Half Garden
Centre Mason
R. Inside Asheroft
R. Outside Barnes
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L. Outside McKeown
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L. Outside McKeown
Mammy Law, Galt.

Carmania, Livery
Fayal, July 8, Ebo, Montreal;
Fayal, July 7, Braga, New York;
Hamburg, July 6, Orbita, New York;
Newcastle Montreal; Hong
Kong, July 7, Empress of Asia, Vancouver; Queenstown, July 9, Celtic,
New York.

Max Fischmann of Kitchener Loses Control of Car On Bridgeport Road.

Son of Victim and Conestogea Tailor Also Injured in Accident.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, July 9 .- While at-WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Washington tempting to pass a car ahead of him on the road to Bridgeport, one mile this afternoon, Max Fischman, 52 years old, prominent manufacturer of this city, lost control of his machine and crashed into a tree, re-

> his death, four hours later. His 12-year-old son, who was with him, sustained a fractured skull, and J. E. Lederman, another occupant of the car, received a severe shakingup. The boy is confined to Kitchener Hospital, but is expected to recover

Fischman was on his way to his summer home at Conestogea, when mediately after the crash, and died bitrators will be commenced before at 6 o'clock.

The victim was the inventor of the "Fischman Spring." He had lived in this city for two years, coming here from Toronto, and is survived by a son and widow.

Lederman, the other occupant o the car, is a tailor of Conestogea. A coroner's inquest has been or dered to determine the cause of the

ENGLISH VICAR FORCED TO REMOVE SINN FEIN FLAGS

LONDON, July 9 .- (By Canadian Press Cable) .- Rev. Conrad Noel, vicar of the little village of Texted in Essex, will be required to remove church, consequent upon the granting days before England went into the yesterday of an application of a num- World War, turned up here today. ber of his parishioners by the chancellor of the consistory court of

thies, and despite the protestations to an express company, and, expect of a large number of parishioners, ing it would be here on his arrival, he persisted in displaying the flags thought no more of it. near the chancel. The parishioners, He placed the matter who felt themselves aggrieved, had of an attorney some time ago, and measures for the removal of the final delivery. flags, raids having been made upon great journey from country to counthe church for this purpose.

CORD

SUN MUNITIONS **BASE DESTROYED**

CANTON, July 9.-Shellfire from a fort controlled by Chen Chiung Miang, the China South leader, destroved today the munitions base of Sun Yat Sen, the deposed president of the Canton government, and it was reported tonight that Sun, with three cruisers, had departed down the river toward Hong Kong.

A number of casualties accompanied

the destruction of Sun's munitions factory, which was situated near

SIMKO PROCLAIMS KURDISH REPUBLIC

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 9.-Angora dispatches to local newspapers indicate that the Persian bandit, Simko, has proclaimed a Kurdish republic, assuming the presidency himself after defeating the Shah's army. It is said that Simko commanded 35,000 men, and was assisted by ceiving injuries which resulted in Mustapha Kemal Pasha, former Turkish war minister, with the fighting lasting for several days. Simko's cavalry is reported to be marching

TO COMMENCE APPEAL OF G. T. R. SHAREHOLDERS

LONDON, England, July 9 .- (By Canadian Press Cable).-The appeal the accident occurred. He was re- of the Grand Trunk Railway sharemoved to Kitchener Hospital im- holders against the award of the arthe privy council Monday, Sir John Simon conducting the case for the company.

Admiral Harrison Smith, who has taken up the cudgels on behalf of the Grand Trunk Pacific debenture holders, has found the correspondence in this connection so extensive as to require the use of a special office in London. Counsel has been specially engaged to watch the proceedings before the privy council in the interest of the debenture holders

TRUNK TURNS UP AFTER EIGHT YEARS OF TRAVEL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3 .-After spending eight years in a tour Sinn Fein and Bolshevik flags which of the world, a trunk shipped from have long been displayed inside his London to New York in 1914, a few Baren Scotford, a silhouette artist

with an establishment on the Board-Chalmsford for a faculty directing walk, is the owner of the globe-trotting trunk. He said that after an The vicar, Rev. Conrad Noel, expressed extreme socialistic sympa-he was born, he delivered the trunk

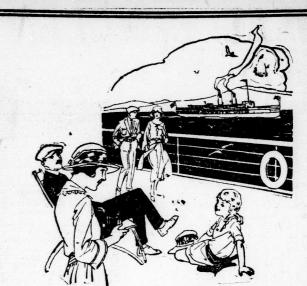
He placed the matter in the hands Labels told of its

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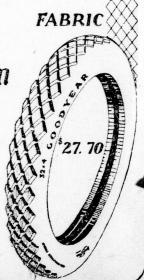
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simson, Wolfe
St., London, to George Salmon Curtis,
younger son of the sate Major George
A. Curtis and of Mrs. Curtis, "The
Pines," Simcee, Ont.

DIED.

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BENDLE—On Saturday, July 8, at his late residence, 224 Ottaway Ave., James, dearly beloved husband of Neilie Bendle, in his 61st year.

Funeral from above address Tuesday afternoon. Services at 2:30. Funeral at 3 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

DUNN—At her late residence, 56 Bruce St., on Saturday, July 8, 1922, Mary J., widow of the late Richard Dunn, in her 78th year.

Funeral from the above address Monday afternoon. Service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

ESSERY—At her late residence, lot 15, No. 2001. Box 91, Advertiser.

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Funeral private, Monday, July 10, from above address at 2:30. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Decker's Cemetery.

MIDDLETON-Mrs. Elizabeth Middle-ton, wife of Arthur Middleton of Detroit, on the 7th inst. Funeral on Monday, July 10, from the residence of D. McAlpine, 255 Grosvenor St. Funeral private, service at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleas-ant Cemetery.

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MITCHEL—Mary Emily Mitchel, widow
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RECOVER BODIES FROM B. C. FIRE

Comox Logging Company Loses Two Employees in Forest Blaze.

Flames Destroy Camp, Rendering Sixty-Five Persons Homeless.

Courtenay, B. C., July 10 .- The odies of two unidentified men who perished in attempting to salvage heir belongings from the fire which destroyed Comox Logging Company Camp No. 2, were recovered Sunday evening, according to unconfirmed reports reaching here. Jack Beatty, Jack Towitt and B. Dawson, all badly burned when the flames rushed down on the camp destroying the headquarters and fourteen residences are in hospital here. Sixty-five perfire, which destroyed the camp. thought the flames can be held in check. J. Sunday and J. Osborn, who were missing, have been found. They scaped in a rowboat when cut off from their companions by the flames and managed to reach a settlement

HAS NO REPORT.

Victoria, July 10 .- No report from the fire zone reached government officials here Sunday night. Hopes for rain were dashed when the meteorological station reported a high barometer with no prospects of rainfall for at least 24 hours.

SIXTY-YEAR-OLD WOMAN CONVICTED UNDER O.T.A.

Mrs. Bridget Cummings in Dock Refers to Magistrate Graydon as "My Dear."

quor for sale. What do you say?" morning.

dear," remarked Mrs. Cummings. "I'm not your dear," interrupted the court.

Then Albert Judd, defence counsel, stated he had not had an opwas given an opportunity, with the kindness manifected portunity to talk with his client. He to plead guilty.

Ontario's special officers, commonly known as "spotters," had come to brew beer. Later she found he had left 25 cents on the table.

dollars and costs, or three months in lians. the common jail."

\$23.75 MONTREAL COUPLE DROWN \$29.75 AFTER JUMPING IN RIVER TO APPEAR FOR These will go quickly at these prices. Be here early, as we just have the six

heir rowboat was about to be struck by the steamer St. Louis, opposite Caughnawaga, in the St. Lawrence River, yesterday afternoon, Marie Desroches, 24, of St. Islington street, and Paul Jette, 29, of 33 Montcalm the river and were drowned. Their Hawkshaw in the county court Mon-available for students for the fall the river and were growned. Their liawashaw in the county court store available for students for the fall bodies have not yet been recovered. day afternoon, the first to answer a term at the university, it is expected. Two others in the boat, Elizabeth charge of shooting domestic pigeons | The conditions attaching to Desroches and Ernest Gunn, who also jumped into the river, were to animals

PROBE EXPRESS RATES.

given by the interstate commerce ciety. z commission that an investigation commission that an investigation would be instituted immediately into the reasonableness of existing exact process in all parts of the country of the countr press rates in all parts of the coun try. Hearings will be arranged later, the order said, and a plan of pro

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William Crow Encounters Trouble In Throwing Stepson Out On Sunday While William Crow cools off in ceive X-ray examination Sunday.

fail during the next three days, police

worked three weeks since last Janu-ary, and had failed to support his see what will be done. You must mother. Crow had come home from keep the peace," observed the the hospital, where he was to re- court.

"He had a young chap at the court officials will try to lay a plan house," declared Crow. "I'm deaf, whereby William can be induced to and when I was talking with my His stepson, William Parish, charged him with being disorderly Sunday. According to Parish, the defendant brought three men to his home and threw Parish's personal effects out on the front lawn, telling him not to darken his door again. He claimed Crow had only worked three weeks since last Janu-

TELLS ROTARIANS DENIES SELLING OF SOCIETY NEEDS

Inspector Walter Kelly in Mrs. Siskind Claims To Have Stirring Plea for Rainy Day Playground at Shelter.

The importance and extent of the Aid Society was made evident at the O. T. A., and two of his fellow offi

to have been a report of the Rotarian convention at Los Angeles by Secretary Clarence May, the delegate

Fielding declared to any district two

the convention was given by Past bistrict Governor W. Martin, who

of Mrs. Bridget Cummings, a woman in order, at a comparatively small cost, modations for rainy days. The matter 'But I didn't keep it for sale, my was referred to the committee on public

Mr. Kelly gave most enlightening in- Newton, counsel for the defense. stances of the work done by the society, showing particularly the manner in which members of the club, by unobtrusive and little known acts of william Simons, who came to Lon-kindness manifected the spirit of don as agents to round up bootleg-Rotary, in aiding him with his work result that Mrs. Cummings decided amongst the children, further stressing the duty of the community to seek B her house and drank a bottle of home brew beer. Later she found he had children into distressing circumstances. "This is a serious offence," re-liable to a \$2,000 fine. I will impose marked the magistrate. "You are the minimum on you. Four hundred

jounced Secretary May's report would be given at next Monday's meeting.

Montreal, July 10.—Fearing that SHOOTING PIGEONS

Due to the activity over the weekend of George Tustin, Humane Society officer, H. B. Kallestine of Manor Park, George Wade and H. B. Wheeler of London, and George was passed by the Rotary Club. Mon-disks will appear before Magistrate day, for Western University will be and the last three, charges of cruelty

Wade, Wheeler and Hicks are and the loan to each shall only excharged with overworking that beast tend to 50 per cent of his estimated of burden, the horse, beyond the expenses, interest at the rate of five Washington, July 10.-Notice was limit approved by the Humane So- per cent per annum will be charged

AS JOKER RINGS ALARM

MONTREAL, July 9.—Firemen, doctors, the ambulance wagon, the morgue wagon, detectives, constables, and finally, a fleet of taxicabs, calted one after the other at 315 Dorion street between 3:45 and 5 octock Sunday afternoon. Fire stations were informed by telephone, by some practical joker, as yet not discovered, that fire, accident, murder, suicide, a funeral and a wedging were taking place or had taken place at the address.

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LIQUOR TO AGENT

Been at Party On Night of Transaction.

According to Grant Fielding, spe work carried on by the Children's cial officer for the enforcement of the noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary cers, he purchased a bottle of whis-Club in an address delivered by the key from Sadie Siskind at 457 Siminspector of the society, Walter coe street on the night of June 29. Mr. Kelly's address was hailed as nesses in police court Monday morn-Mrs. Siskind and several other witfine and instructive substitute for ing testified she was at a party at he scheduled addresses which was her home at 485 Talbot street all

of London Rotarians, who was, how-mates and two Londoners, whose Fielding declared he and his tw names he refused to divulge, went to a store near the corner of York claimed, he was given the address, "I have attended five international conventions," Mr. Martin declared, "and this was by far the most successful

"You're charged with keeping quor for sale. What do you say?" sked Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon seed and the convention.

I saw manifested at the convention.
For Rainy Day Play.

Growing out of Mr. Kelly's address was a plea for a new cement play-tom to find drinking men when he ground, to be installed at the Shelter.

The officer stated it was his custom to find drinking men when he of the convention of t

"I'm a drinking man, why didn't you come to see me?" asked N. F. "I didnt know your address," re-

orted Fielding. Robert White, 19 years old, and obtrusive and little known acts of William Simons, who came to Lon-

ing the duty of the community to seek to do away with conditions of unemployment and poor and insufficient housing, which were the causes of the breaking up of homes, and bringing children into distressing circumstances. A visitor at the meeting was Bob Stratton, president of the Chatham Rotary Club, who in a short address extended the greetings of the society, which he represented to London Rotary which he represented to London Rotary Club, who is a short address extended the greetings of the society, and the party is core all, and watermelon that night.

B. Lewis, George Cook, a taxi driver; Abraham Frankel, watchmaker for Julius Siskind; Nick Dimson, fruit, store proprietor, and several other without of a party at the Siskind home, on Talbot street, on the circumstances leading up to it. Lewis and Frankel were invited to the party, and Dimson sold the party ice cream, ginders and watermelon that night.

B. Lewis, George Cook, a taxi driver; Well cleared. Danish killings, 40,652 head.

Chicago, July 10.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

Liverpool, July 10.—Hams—Short cut. 140s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 105s 6d; Canadlan Wiltshires, 132s 6d; clear bellies, and Frankel were invited to the party, and Dimson sold the party ice cream, ginders and provisions.

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Two loads of old hay and several loads of new were the only features on the market on Monday morning.

Old hay sold at \$17@18 per ton, while there was a good demand for the new product at \$14 and \$15.

All grain was scarce on Monday, and live hogs remained firm,
The warm weather has been ripening the cherries and raspherries fast, and Tuesday morning's market will see these fruits in abundance. On Saturday afternoon the demand for cherries was slow, with the result that the price of 11-quart baskets dropped to 75c.

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(Jones, Easton, Wheat—Open, July \$1 24%;
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TORONTO. July 9.— Hay, baled, track Toronto, carlots: No. 2, \$22@23; No. 3, \$20@21; mixed, \$18@19. Straw-Carlots, \$12@13 a ton. Clover—\$14@15 a ton.

MONTREAL STOCKS

"I have attended five international conventions," Mr. Martin declared, "and this was by far the most successful of any. The ideas I already had of the splendid nature of Rotary work were infinitely uplifted by the spirit I saw manifested at the convention.

For Rainy Day Play.

Growing out of Mr. Kelly's address was a plea for a new cement playswas a plea for a new cement playswas a plea for a new cement playsus a plea for a new cement playsus to provide the children with accommodations for rainy days. The matter modations for rainy days. The matter modation modations for rainy days. The matter modation modation modations for six days and modations for matter modations for six days and modations for modations for six days and modations for modations for modations for six days and modations for modations advance at 62 and 80 respectively

PROVISIONS

Ottawa, July 10.—(Canadian Press.)— A report on the British bacon market for the week ending July 8, issued by the Dominion live stock market here, is as follows: lon as agents to round up bootleggers, also told of their part in the ase.

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BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, July 10.—Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

Liverpool, July 10.—Hams—Short cut, 1498 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 1058 6d; Canadlan Wiltshires, 1328 6d; clear bellies, 1928 6d; long clear middles, 104s; short clear backs, 91s 6d; shoulders, square, 1938 6d; clear backs, 91s 6d; shoulders, square, 1965 964.

Toronto. July 10.—Sales were considerably improved on the Standard
Mining Exchange this morning and
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Hollinger strengthened 2c to \$9 37,
after opening 3c higher, and Porcupine
crown was 2c better at 22½c McIntyre
weakened slightly at \$16 05, and Teckwas unchanged at 25c. Lake Shore at
Was unchanged at 25c. Lake Shore at
thewey registered ½ point gain at 24c,
and La Rose was back at 30c. Chicago Great Western Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul nisville & Naashville ... souri, Kansas & Texas

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Banks, etc.
1 Montreal
2 Royal
2 Standard
10 Cán. Permanent.
Bonds—
5 309 Sao Paulo

50 Brompton

STANDARD EXCHANGE

LIVE STOCK

Choice, \$\$69; medium, \$605; common, \$366.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$600\$6; springers, choice, \$70090.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,431.

Lambs are 25c lower. Good ones, \$13 50214. Sheep are slow and 50c lower. Good yearlings, \$665 50. Quotations: Ewes, \$205 50; lambs, \$13 50214.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,633. Hogs are 25c lower at \$15, fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$15; light, \$14; heavy, \$13; sows, \$11.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) New York, July 10.

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TORONTO STOCKS

New York July 10.
Open. High. Low. Close.
Am. Beet Sugar. 4614
American Can. 5012 5414 50 3354
Allied Chemical. 4178 4178 4114 4114 FLOUR

MONTREAL, July 9.— The flour market was steady. There was a firm feeling in milifeed. The roiled oats market was quiet.

Flour—Man. s pring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.80.

Relled cats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.30.

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Bran—Fer ton, \$25.25.

Shorts—Fer ton, \$27.25.

Milling, on sales of six shares, brought in the price in this stock down to 9a. a decline of 6 points from the last presions and solutions are solved when the price in this stock down to 9a. a decline of 6 points from the last presions and fluctuations from the last presions and fluctuations from the last presions and solves are recently, and gained 5a. Brazilian lost 5a at 474, General Electric fell back 5a to 554, Mackay stocks Brazilian lost 5a at 474, Mackay stocks Brazilian lost 5a, at 474

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Pierce-Arrow 18%
Pierce Oil 8%
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Pan-American 7014
Rock Island 434
Reading Kailway 75
Retail Stores 67 Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Rosin—Common, 15s 6d.

Rubber 61½ Ray Consolidated 16% Royal Dutch 56¼ Republic Iron 70% St. Paul 27% do. pfd 33¼ Southern Pacific

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
London, July 10.—Closing prices today were:
Rritish 5 per cent loan 9934
Canadian dollars, 14 per cent distribution of the German Selection of tion of some modification of the German reparation plan. Belgian 7½ c ond 8's lost 1½ to 2% points respectively. French 7's and 8'c forfeited 2½ points each, and French municipals were heavy. British war loans were steady to firm, d United Kingdoms of 1929 making a modicate gain. Several of the secondary rails, equipments and specialties also were moderately higher.

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151 ENTERED IN MANITOBA RACE

146 Men and Five Women Officially Nominated As Candidates.

United Farmers of Manitoba Name Forty To Contest All Rural Ridings.

WINNIPEG, July 9 .- (Canadian Press.)-Returning officers in 53 Manitoba constituencies today col-lected \$200 deposits from each of 151 citizens, and declared 146 men and citizens, and declared 146 men and life and are not candidates: Hon. T. five women officially nominated as H. Johnson, Hon. J. W. Armstrong candidates for the Legislature in the elections of July 18. Polling in The Pas and Rupert's Land are deferred. There are no acclamations, candidates having announced themselves at the last minute in Ethelbert and Pherson in Portage, and Hon. Robert Carillor, where it was thought the unopposed.

Forty members of the old Legislature are seeking re-election. The United Farmers of Manitoba have 40 candidates, and are contesting every rural constituency. They are not represented in Brandon, Portage la Prairie and St. Boniface. The Winnipeg Progressives, allies of the farmers, have eight candidates for the ten seats given the capital city. The government party has 37 candidates, with a full slate of ten in Winnipeg, and in addition there are "ission candidates representing Liberals and Conservatives in Brandon and in Kildonnan and St. Andrews. There are 14 rural constituencies where the Liberals are not making a contest.

candidates represent varied interests. kin and S. Cartwright. "Union Labor" candidates are

James Winning and F. W. McGill. ment. John Queen and George Armstrong | For the past several weeks it has Socialist candidates, Hammond, M. Popovich and A. Henderson represent the "Workers field, all in Winnipeg, including Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Liberal, who sat in

Three cabinet ministers who sat in

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Brockville Man Carries Part of a Rib in His Forehead.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 9.-Carrying part of one of his ribs in his forehead, David Bentham returned here today from Toronto, where he had this unusual operation per-formed as a result of injuries received in a Gananoque fac-tory. One of his lower ribs was removed, and a piece of replace the part broken in the

the last Legislature have quit public and Hon, G. H. Malcolm. Of the present cabinet, Premier Norris is running in Lansdowne: Hon. John Williams in Arthur; Hon. Dr. Thornton in Deloraine: Hon. C. D. Mc-Jacob in Winnipeg. The Conserva-United Farmer nominees might be tive leader, Major J. H. Taylor, is a candidate in Portage, his home town, against the minister of public works.

FORD WILL ERECT \$6,000,000 PLANT

Wallace R. Campbell Announces Firm's Intention To Expand.

WINDSOR, July 8.-Wallace R. Campbell vice-president and treas-There are 26 Conservatives in the urer of the Ford Motor Company of field, including seven in Winnipeg. Canada, Limited, officially announced ning in Winnipeg, and the balance in today that his company will begin Assiniboia, Brandon, Dauphin, Kil- in the near future the erection of nnan, St. Boniface and two in St. a huge motor plant immediately ad-Clement. The 13 Winnipeg Labor jacent to the present factory in Ford Six speak for the Independent Labor City. The new plant will ever apparty-F. J. Dixon, W. Ivens, S. J. proximately 125 acres, and will cost Farmer, Mrs. M. McCarthy, J. Simp- in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000, according to Mr. Campbell's announce-

were to be executed shortly at Ford, party." Eighteen independents of but official announcement was postvarious degree, five in Winnipeg, and poned until the real estate required the line-up. Forty-three candidates in all are competing in Winnipeg for the places. Give more a competing the places of owners at a competing in Winnipeg for the places. in all are competing in Winnipeg for ten places; five women are in the field all in Winnipeg including Mrs new factory are being rapidly prepared.

It is expected that the production of the Ford Company will be doubled when the new plant starts to operate and the plans are to turn out 500 cars a day, in place of the 250 per day being manufactured at present. This will not represent the entire capacity of the company, however, as the plans will allow a production of 1,000 cars per day as soon as the market warrants this output.

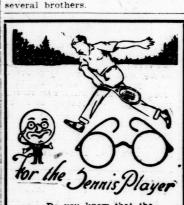
The new property extends for 2,000 feet along the river front.

ALGONQUIN DAYS.

The indications for a very successful season at Algonquin Park this year are gratifying. Many reservations have been made at "The Highland Inn" and Log Cabin Camps, and inquiries for literature and accommodation are coming in rapidly from residents of the United States, who It is a territory "Par Excellence" for the summer vacationist. 2,000 feet about sea level, good fishing, boating and bathing. It also offers ideal opwas in this congrapher, the camper and the canoe work. I tried all kinds of medicines and had been treated by physicians but received no benefit. I Clarke, manager, Highland Inn, Al-

FARMER KILLED WHEN THROWN FROM WAGON CLINTON, July 9.-Samuel Lee, a

resident of Londesboro, met death in a tragic manner Friday night while drawing hay. He had reached the barn and was unloading, when something went wrong with the mechanism of the loading device. He stepped down to ascertain what was wrong, when the team bolted, throwing him between the wagor and the barn door. His head was badly crushed, and when Dr. Shaw of Clinton, arrived, in response to a summons, he found life extinct. The deceased was well known, and leaves besides his wife, four children and



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Special Sale of Household and Lingerie Cottons

A Big July White Sale tomorrow all day. Be sure you are early for the better selection in the smaller broken lines. You can buy household cottons at lower prices for better qualities than in years. Most of the goods advertised are our regular stock at clearing prices. A few represent special purchases of good clean merchandise. You are not taking chances on any mill ends, which are mostly seconds or throwouts. All good, perfect stock. See window display. These goods are on sale Tuesday only.

40-INCH FACTORY COTTON, of good medium weight; a nice, clean weave; very few specks; the quality is firm and strong, for either sheets, underwear, men's night shirts or aprons, etc. You will find it easy to bleach. Don't miss this value 17c ward, or 6 yards for \$1.00

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PILLOW COTTON-We are offering you a real opportunity here to buy the famous "Spero" Pillow Cotton at what is just about today's cost price. The weight and quality are the best make by this famous maker. It doesn't show the ticking through, and it is absolutely pure; 40-inch, 42-inch and 44-inch All these widths 59c yard

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During the months of June, July and

August, this store will close at 1 p.m.

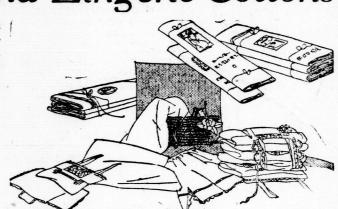
WHITE LONGCLOTH-Here you have strong useful cotton, well bleached, fine, firm in quality. It is the well-known Wabasso make, a favorite for all kinds of whitewear, pillow slips, etc. One yard wide...... 18c yard

MADAPOLLAM, a full 42-inch underwear cotton of unusually fine soft weave; the bleach is perfect, no filling whatever; your favorite lingerie cotton at a popular price for tomorrow's shoppers 39c

PILLOW CASES for Tuesday shoppers. We are offering Horrockses' Pillow Slips in this You know the quality of this class of merchandise. It does not call for write-up; beautifully hemstitched and linen finish; 40inch. 42-inch and 45-inch 98c pair

SHEETING of strong sensible weave. Firm, good yarns go in the making of these sheet-They are built for wear and are excelsummer homes, etc.; two yards wide 49c Also two and a quarter yards wide 59c

SHEETS, well made, strong materials. These are a good buy. Don't forget them in the camp outfit, or for the lakeside cottage. Save best during hot weather; single or double bed sizes; quantity strictly limited



Specials In Linings

For Tuesday selling we are offering several very special values that will make this department attractive to the home sewer. Look this list over.

BLACK SATEEN

of good color and nice bright mercerized finish; the big favorite for children's rompers and bloomer dresses. Now is the time for making bloomers for fall wear. Tuesday only 25c yard

CLEARING FANCY SKIRT SATEENS

A nice choice of these mostly good English makes at about a third less than regular price. The very thing for useful petticoats for fall wear and at this price sure to go early; all 36-inch. To be cleared at 39c yard

July Furniture Sale Marshall Mattresses, 25 Per Cent Off



Marshall Standard Hair Top Mattress: Sizes 4 ft. 6 ins., and 4 ft. Sale

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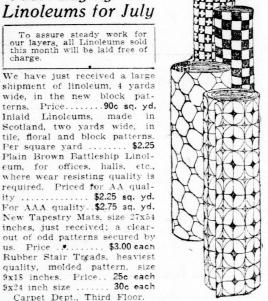
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Death Saturday Morning At Lakeside.

PORT STANLEY, July 9.-Norman Hossel, a resident of Port Burerating about a mile out from the Church at Centralia.

harbor here. The accident occurred The body was forw about 8:30. Hossell was assisting in dumping a scow, and leaned over Sunday for interment. to pull a bar when the bar slipped, and he fell into the lake.

A search for the body is still being made. Hossel was 24 years of age, and formerly resided in Port Stanley. He was well known here.

Obituaries

MRS. ANNABELA SHARP.

Sharp, wife of Richard Sharp, who made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. rices will be conducted at 3 o'clock. Rapids:

Mrs. Sharp was an active member of Detroit. of the Centennial Methodist Church. vived by three sisters, Mrs. Leonard Durham of Lucan, Mrs. Walter Dann of Bryanston, and Mrs. Howard Rivers of Teeswater; and five who died in Victoria Hospital Fri-countries. The meeting is scheduled brothers, William Sproal of London, day, was held from the Oatman Fu-for Wednesday at the capital.

Andrew of Manitoba.

ARCHIE FRANCIS HICKS.

frew Hicks, M.L.A., for South ship, and had been a resident of that Norman Hossel Meets Tragic Huron, died in St. Joseph's Hospital, township 35 years. Saturday, following an operation. He had been ill but two weeks.

Helen and Margaret, all at home.

The body was forwarded from the Oatman Funeral Home to Centralia

The funeral will be held Monday Interment will be made at Centralia. MRS. ELIZABETH MIDDLETON.

The funeral of Elizabeth Middleonducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. James ately caught fire.

McKay of New St. James' PresbyThe injured include H. K. Pomville, McKay of New St. James' Presby-The funeral of Mrs. Annabela terian Church. Interment will be Detroit, cut about the head.

died at the family residence, 1046 Besides her husband, she is sur-Dundas Street, Saturday, after a vived by four sisters, Mrs. D. McAlbrief illness will be held at her late pine, city; Mrs. Edward Dale, Grand residence, Monday afternoon. Ser-Rapids; Mrs. Frank Mills, Grand Mrs. Thomas Warren Interment will be made at Woodland Montreal; and two brothers, George Johnson and Thomas Johnson, both

HERBERT O'CONNOR.

Charles Sproal of Wroxeter; Thomas neral Home, Sunday morning. Services were conducted at 10 o'clock by Rev. V. M. Durnford of Hyde Park. Interment was made at Byron.
The late Mr. O'Connor was a well-

Archie Francis Hicks, son of An- known resident of Westminster town

MARY EMILY MITCHEL. The funeral of Mary Emily Mit-

Besides his father and mother he is chel, widow of the late Capt. Andrew survived by two brothers, Lorne and Mitchel, who died at Victoria Hos-Donald, and three sisters, Kathleen, pital Friday, will be held from the Helen and Margaret, all at home.

The late Mr. Hicks was well-known in Huron county and lived with his at 11 a.m. by Rev. C. W. Bristol. Inwell, met death by drowning Sat-urday morning, when he fell off the urday morning, which was op-was a member of the Methodist

10 HURT AS TRAIN HITS OPEN SWITCH

BURRTON, Kan., July 9 .- Ten on, wife of Arthur Middleton, who persons were injured, three seriously, died in Detroit, Friday, will be held here vesterday when Santa Fe pasfrom the residence of her sister, Mrs. senger train No. 4, eastbound, enter-D. McAlpine, 255. Grosvenor street, ed an open switch and crashed into Monday afternoon. Services will be a string of oil cars, which immedi-

> GRAHAM WILL GO TO U.S. WITH KING

BROCKVILLE, July 8. - Hon. George P. Graham, minister of defense, it was announced here today, Besides her husband, she is surMiddleton was a resident of London. zie King on his mission to Washington next week to meet members of the United States government and The funeral of Herbert O'Contar, discuss matters of interest to both

W. H. BIGGAR, K.C., DIES SUDDENLY

MONTREAL, July 9 .- (By Cana- Grand Trunk in connection with the dian Press.)-W. H. Biggar, K.C., arbitration proceedings held here last vice-president and general counsel Trunk stock, decision on which will of the Grand Trunk Railway, died be given by the privy council in here suddenly Friday night, at the London tomorrow. age of 69, following an attack of cerebral hemorrhage.

He was made general counsel of the system in 1910, and was widely known through his successful carrying through of the implementary case of the Grand Trunk Pacific vs.

the Canadian government, who car ried their appeal to the privy council in London

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