59TH YEAR. NO. 23407

PRICE, THREE CENTS

# FIRES IN WEST CITY ASSESSMENT SOARS \$3,000,000 PATROL POSSES ----

Long Drought Adds to Fire Perils in Grand Prairie District.

Grand Prairie, Alta., Aug. 5. and neighboring towns has beer pressed into service by the forest patrols to help fight the fires that are raging at many points in the tim-bered areas of the Grand Prairie

The continued dry weather, with no rain in prospect, makes the situ-

Along the Porcupine, one of the most valuable timber limits in the Province, covering 35 square miles, is a total loss, despite the efforts of hundreds of men to check hte flames. In the vicinity of Sturgeon Lake, the entire population, both white and native, is trying to save the famous timber berths belonging to Foley,

Fires along the line of the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia ing it more effective. are reported under control, but one

terrific bush fire north of Laglace, trying to prevent it sweeping down on the settlement prairie lands; annow reported beyond all control.

### **BUFFALO STRIKE** IS NEARING CRISIS ton where he was President Harding.

Jitneys To Depend On Passengers Making Voluntary Contributions.

Buffalo, Aug. 5 .- Buffalo's street car strike, in progress for five weeks, expected to reach its crisis with decision today by Justice Pooley on the right of the mayor to permit ef eets. The judge has indicated that

operation of their cars without charging fares, relying upon their passengers to make voluntary contributions. If enough of them follow this practice, and the courts do life may be in danger. This action low this practice, and the courts do not hold it in violation of the law, the street car men are confident the street car men are co

to fight their case.

### 8 PLUS 8 MAKES 16, DIVORCE FOLLOWS

had eight children when he married and wounded another. Mary, who had eight other children, thus amalgamating the families.

Ignatz, and a supplemental bill filed had just received. for him Friday by Attorney James A stick of dynamite was thrown R. Neill asking an injunction res- into a cinder pit adjoining the Frisco training Mary from disposing of the roundhouse at Hugo, Oklahoma. The furniture in the home, pending the explosion caused no damage. Twenty settlement of the divorce case.

30 years old.

Rambowski declares in his bill, it Jersey City, N. J., where a mysterwas agreed that no partiality should ious sickness attacked shopmen. be shown by either party to the analysis was being made of milk and merger toward either wing of the other food served them. amalgamated brood.

### ALLEGING CHECK FRAUD

of Detroit Walter J. Caswell, 31 the action taken by their union offi-years old, who says his address is cials at Montreal in the negotiations down into the street, over 125 feet, Freeno, Cal. was arrested Friday by with the Canadian Railways Asso-had not a fellow workman seized him. Employment on Sunday, Rev. T. Washington police. More than forty ciation. The top part of the boom plunged ten checks books were in his possession. baby, and sister, Catherine, 21, are the interests of the employees them-being detained at the house of de-selves, the Canadian railways and brick on top of the shed, the force of

bureau, the police say a check book by the Canadian Railways Associawas discovered in Mrs. Caswell's tion July 16, tentatively, pending the

Flume, Aug. 5.-(Canadian Press way, bridge and building unions and Cable). — The state of Fiume has the Canadian roads. awarded the medaglia commemoritava Mr. Hessel point Brig.-Gen. F. E. Burnham, of the however, that the wage cut was only anadian White Cross, in recognition accepted by the maintenance-of-way of the great services rendered by men temporarily, and under no con-him to Montenegro and to humanity. Turn to Page 3, Column 7.

# Valuable Timber Land Along Porcupine in Alberta Totally Maintenance-of-Way MenMay Walk Out

### HUNDREDS FIGHT FLAMES UNION LEADER ASKS STRIKE ON ROADS IN EAST

Every available man in Grand Prairie Shopman Killed in Ohio by Negro Claiming To Be Federal Officer.

IOWA YOUTH KIDNAPPED

New Peace Conference Open at Washington On Order of President Harding.

Chicago, Aug. 5-Comparative calm newed activity, both for ending the

New peace conferences were pendmiles north-east of here broke ing in Washington, new strike away from the 40 men who were threats came from maintenance-offighting it, following a change of way men and other union workers. and a conference with President One hundred men are fighting a Harding was sought by the big four brotherhoods for the purpose of presenting their views on the strike.

other hundred are engaged in a sim-ilar attempt to save the Valhalla detachments of shop workers to the prairies settlement, but this fire is relief of railroads in coal mining dis-Smaller fires are reported from Kentucky, and outbreaks of violence

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, the shop crafts' leader, was in Washington where he was summoned by nere looked upon Mr. Jewell's presence at the capital as indicative of further settlement parleys.
Officials of the Southern Railway

and representatives of shopmen on that road also were in Washington confer on a possible separate William D. Roberts, vice-president

of the maintenance-of-way men's union, and E. L. Enke, member of telegraphed President E. F. Grable. recommending a sympathetic strike of maintenance-of-way men on 28 eastern railroads over which they

IGNORE WRECK CALLS.

· From Spokane, Washington, come cone with any emergency, and their sumed

The jitney men have an organiza-tion said to include more than 2.000 Missouri, would establish a new fed-tor. He had gone to a front door eral court of conciliation for settle-ment of disputes between employers ing a noise, as if a window were and employees. The court would take being opened at the side of the house. / Ottawa, Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press.)—jurisdiction in disputes after efforts he left the front door and went to The old St. Maurice forges near Three

ing to be a federal deputy marshal, Detroit, Aug. 5.-Ignatz Rambowski shot and killed a striking shopman the front door and run across the Six strike sympathizers at Des

Moines, Iowa, kidnapped a youth em- roborated the testimony of the other Now the merger is in court on a ployed in the Rock Island shops, beat two officers. bill of complaint for divorce filed by him and robbed him of \$92 pay he

five masked men kidnapped five Sea-Rambowski says his children range board Air Line employees, and a in age from 5 to 27 years, while Mrs. railroad guard at Manly, N. C., car- Patrick Griffin Killed, Work-Rambowski's offsprings are 14 and ried them into the country and beat them severely.

Under the amalgamation plan, An investigation was being made at

### DISTRICT MEN APPROVE.

when questioned by the women's to accept the wage cut put into effect the women's to accept the wage cut put into effect the wage cut put into effect the women's to accept the wage cut put into effect the wage cut put i reopening of negotiations between the officials and the maintenance-of-

Mr. Hessel pointed out clearly

### LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

5,000 LOST IN CHINESE TYPHOON.

Hong Kong, Aug. 5 .- Five thousand lives are believed to have been lost in the typhoon which last Wednesday devastated Swatow, 250 miles north-

### Admits Wife Has Beat Him For 22 Years

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 5.-'She's been beating me for 22 years and I got tired of i and fought back," Albert Slack, 53 years old, explained to Judge Delbert O. Wilmeth in city court today, when accused of assault and battery of his wife. Minnie, 49 years old.

Minnie, also charged with assault and battery, said she took in washings to make up for her husband's failure to provide adequate support. Judge Wilmeth took both cases under advisement

Court Dismisses Charge Resulting From Police Raid.

Reserves Judgment On Hershorne Charge of Similar\_Offense.

The case against Goldberg was noon today, judgment was reserved in the case

accompanied by Police Constable Tomlin and Police Constable Pope, visited 226 Clarence street, and as a consequence of their expedition Nathan Goldberg appeared in police court Saturday morning charged with selling liquor under section 40 of the

The house at 226 Clarence street who faced a charge similar to that tried separately. The crown at-

liquor at the house of Hershorne.

On the other hand, if the jitneys are stopped from this plan, the company officials believe that the strike will be broken within a few days.

A bill, introduced in the United of for the defendant, gave testimony At Newark, Ohio, a negro, claim-ing to be a federal deputy marshal, claimed was Goldberg, come out of

The evidence of P. C. Tomlin cor-

# FACE BY DERRICK

ing On New Insurance Building in Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 5.—Patrick Griffin, 25, London street, met instant death while at work on a scaffold skirting HOLD MAN IN WASHINGTON According to a statement issued new London Union Assurance building, Bay and Temperance streets, this ing, Bay and Temperance streets, this tenance-of-way protective board of morning, when the boom of a der-

### FINED \$5 FOR NOT HAVING MARKER

John Jones forgot to replace a marker on his car after taking it off to permit a trailer being attached to the car for the drawing of cream. Another slip of his was the failure

### **ASSASSINATION** THREAT SCARES PROF. EINSTEIN

Originator of Theory of Relativity Flees From Germany.

CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS

Liepsic, Aug. 5 .- Professor Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, has fled from Germany temporarily, because he was threat ened with assassination by the same group which caused the murder of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German foreign minister, according to a leter from Professor Einstein cancel-

Efforts to induce the noted scientist to return in view of the gov-ernment's success in coping with the situation, are said to have so far proved unavailing.

Considerable comment was caused n Geneva early this week by the absence of Dr. Einstein from the meeting of the members of the in tellectual committee of the League of Nations to begin the work of or ganization. He had been designated to represent Germany, but did not appear. It was said he was unable o leave his work at the University

Dispatches from Germany shortly with having marked twelve leading Jewish extraction for assassination, including Dr. Rathenau, Theodore Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, and Max Warburg, the Hamburg banker.

Digby, N. S. Aug. 5 .- Walter Hutch Police Inspector Lucas testified that the woods about a quarter of a mile on the afternoon of July 22, after back from his house, with the back of observing the house for an hour, he

observing the house for an hour, he had gone to the back of the house, broken a window pane in the door, unloosed a bolt, and let himself in, constable H. W. Bowles and charged announced wrecking crews would not having in his possession a search with the murder. Titus Naas, a comvarrant.

In a closet, under a stairway, he liscovered six bottles of whiskey

panion with whom Tebo was shooting in the woods, was also arrested.

It is alleged that one of the men

them and accused them Hutchins' body was found by one of his children, who went looking for a strayed lamb.

### PLAN MEMORIAL OF FIRST FORGES

of workers and employers had failed. find out what the noise was. On his Rivers, Que., are to be preserved as a memorial of the beginning of the Cana-

first Canadian stoves were manufac-tured, and for four or five generations portion of the southern part of the these forges turned out porridge pots. knes, nails, bars, hammers, spades and hovels. There in 1776, at the time of he American invasion, guns were made or the defense of Canada.

Many districts in the northern part for the province will harvest uneven crops, sandy fields especially suffering from drought.

### Haig Regrets Peace Of World Is Still Far

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- "Lest we a brief statement, issued yes terday by Field Marshal Haig. former commander-in-chief of the British army, on the occa sion of the eighth anniversary of England's entrance into the world war.

"I could wish that the three and a half years since the conflict had gone further than they have to balance the ravages of four and a half years of war, said Field Marshal Haig. "Once more I ask my coun-

# RIOTS AT GENOA

Fascisti Capture Machine Guns and Red Flags From Communists.

Socialist Party Orders Resignation of Administrations as Protest.

after the Rathenau murder quoted Fascisti, or extreme Nationalists, is police authorities there as accusing still grave, guerrilla fighting of a bitter character continuing through the labyrinth of the city's narrow, winding streets. The capture of two machine guns, several red flags and other socialist trophies by the Fas- been many casualties on both sides.

Milan dispatches last night said HOLD 2 FOR DEATH the Fascisti had evacuated the OF DIGBY FARMER municipal building and that all were hoping peace would soon return when from a window in the building of the Socialist newspaper Avanti gestures furiously attacked the building. which they succeeded in entering and absent partly wrecking. They were finally ejected by royal guards. The number of casualties is not yet known. Their attempt against the Avanti

circumvented, the Fascisti set fire to The negotiations conducted by the the entire Socialist administration.

It is asserted that the leaders of day. trations as a protest against recent restore order

# REPORTS INDICATE ones, gave an optimistic review of said last night in commenting on the

memorial of the beginning of the Canadian dian iron industry, and a monument will be erected there by the Canadian already under way in the south central National Parks branch of the depart-district, and harvesting to become being welcomed by the Irish people. "If there is to be a remission of ment of the interior.
Founded in 1730, these forges lasted through the French and during the English regime until 1885. There the partment of agriculture, indicate that a general within the next two weeks, and he was convinced they would be

### Makes Plea For Enforcement Of Lord's Day Act

the outside of the tenth floor of the A PLEA for stricter enforcement of the Lord's Day act in London comes

from Social Service officials as well as from the London Trades and Labor Council. Commenting on the resolution the Grand Trunk system, Friday rick broke in two, one part swinging drawn up by the latter body for RUMORS LLOYD GEORGE washington, Aug. 5.—After passing night, the employees on the Canadian around and striking Griffin full force

a number of alleged worthless checks | Pacific and Grand Trung railways in in the face. | of the Dominion Trades Congress, drawn upon the First National Bank | this district tapprove, on the whole, | Griffin fell between the wall and asking that a stiff fine or imprisonment be meted out to those who continue to follow their usual Realizing the economic conditions stories into the street, falling on top the social service council, stated that Caswell is being held at the first of Canada at the present time, the of the roof of the protection shed restaurantkeepers in London were police precinct station, while his union officials and the men came to built around the building on the unusually lax in granting a Sunday wife, Edna. 20 years old, his young the conclusion that it would be for street. The boom fell on the Temper- off to their employees. "Approached on the subject,"

declared, "the owners claim that their employees have a day or half a day papers. off during every week, but that does attend divine service. As far as those who are employed by foreigners are concerned there is very little regard paid to observance of the Sabbath.

clear matters up," he concluded.

templating Writing Personal Memoirs.

head, the lord high chancellor, writes special articles quite frequently for the press, particularly for the Sunday papers.

them in preparing certain new legislation, solicited by the barbers themselves, and tended to more adequately safeguard the general public from a would not allow her to enter the viewpoint of health. off during every week, but that does not suffice for those who wish to attend divine service. As far as those who are employed by foreign-

London, Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press Saturday morning for the first charge and \$2 for the second, both fines being without costs.

The original fines handed out by with costs, but because Jones had a family of ten children the assessment was reduced.

Today there comes the story of the elementary principles of the essential that should receive greater attention, they declare, asking that all owest temperatures attention, they declare, asking that all other trade. Today there comes the story of the committee arranging working his personal memoirs. The Star, which makes the announcement, adds, rather malfamily of ten children the assessment was reduced.

London, Aug. 5.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—There was considerable talk in London during the 24 hours attention, they declare, asking that all owest temperatures attention, they declare, asking

### **CLAIM DOMINICK** DUE BRITISH ORDER

Irish Republicans Allege Chaplain Given 24 Hours To Quit Country.

### TRAVELING TO CONTINENT

London, England, Aug. 5 .- A bulle tin issued by the Irish Republican headquarters here vesterday states that Father Dominick, chaplain of the Irregulars, who is coming to London on his way to the continent, was deported by order of the British gov-

ompetent military authority, says he bulletin, Father Dominick, on Jul 12, was given 24 hours to quit the Suspend Compensation to

Erskine Chambers, one of the supporters of Eamon De Valera, in th fight against the Anglo-Irish treaty is said to be in command of the Ir regular forces at Kilmallock. The casualties among the regular forces

REPORT SEVERE FIGHTING. special correspondent with the Na-Rome, Aug. 5.-The situation in the Nationals began their final at-enoa arising from the warfare be-tack on Kilmalloch at dawn Friday; that they are steadily progressing and that when the dispatch was filed center of the town, which National a quick perusal of the document, gave artillery commands from a quarry an order, the purport of which was taken from the Irregulars after hard not announced.

BURY DE VALERA'S FRIEND. Boland, close friend and associate of made to Germans on account of war Tuesday night of wounds received Lorraine, as are also the indemnities the day before while attempting to under the arbitration agreement of scorn and mockery were made to evade arrest by National army reached between France and Gerthe Fascisti. The latter thereupon troops. The band, which is a usual many in August and September, 1921 feature at Republican funerals, was

Countees Markievicz, a prominen Republican leader, sent a wreath with card bearing the inscription:

### DEBATE IRISH ISSUE.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Rupert H. Gwynne, Unionist, and other "die-hards" initiated a debate on Ireland

Dr. Adam Shortt of Ottawa which is in the heart of the city, and in addition to containing valumunicipal building will, it is hoped, in the House of Commons yesterday, be successful now that Count Palli with the purpose of embarrassing the has been entrusted with replacing government before the adjournmen of the House, which is set for to

the Socialist party have ordered the resignation of all Socialist adminis- provincial government in Ireland to ine obligations at 100 cents on the

a reign of terror in consequence of successful.

Paying tribute to the northern govthe hand of help and comradeship.

### BARBERS PLAN TO PROTECT PATRONS

Members of Provincial Association to Hold Special Convention to Windsor.

From all sections of the province members of the barbers federation will gather in special convertion at Windsor on Monday night for the purpose mainly, it is explained, to frame a tentative set of regulations to govern their trade.

A wealthy widower, named Krauss.

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A wealthy widower, named Krauss. From all sections of the province ABOUT TO TURN AUTHOR on Monday night for the purpose main-British Premier Declared To Be Con- set of regulations to govern their trade. eva newspapers Friday. It is proposed that these shall be submitted to the members of the pro- was about to give his 20-year-old tario and Quebec vincial legislature as a matter of in- daughter in marriage to a former, dian Press Cable).—Viscount Birkenformation and reference that will aid Austrian officer, viewpoint of health.

most recent contribution is concerned with the chemical and dye industry, and has brought a protest from the Dyestuff Traders' Association concerning the flagrant abuse of his high office and his lamentable ignorance of the elementary principles of the trade. Today there comes the story is the story is the story is a state of the trade. Today there comes the story is the story is the story is most recent to be attained by all who choose to follow this occupation. All prospective hour for the ceremony arrived and passed. Later the father heard a revolver shot, entered the room, and found his daughter's body lying across the bed, still clad in her bridal dress.

OTTAWA HAS COAL SUPPLY. lific lately. Viscount Birkenhead's dard to be attained by all who choose to

# **Explosions In Montreal**

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Early explosions startled citizens in the central district of the city but for several hours no infor mation as to their origin could be obtained.

It was finally ascertained, however, that they had been caused by two bombs exploded in the bakery of L. Richstone at the rear of 517 Cadieux street The bombs, the police state, were placed there with criminal intent. Nobody was hurt nor did an outbreak of fire follow the explosions.

### ORDERS BERLIN BE PENALIZED

France To Inflict Punishment For Failure To Pay Debt.

Germany For War Losses

ment today ordered into effect the for the year. there in the present fighting are given as one killed and seven wounded. penalties against Germany for fail-LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Daily Mail the pre-war debts to French citizens. ional army in Southern Ireland says French note demanding payment in war debts owing to French citizens crease for the city up to three milwas delivered to the foreign office at they were within a half mile of the noon today. Premier Poincare, after

It was unofficially stated that the The dispatch adds that the fighting penalties against Germany, arrangeon a wide front and that there have ments for which had already been made, would be put into force imme

The penalties concern German DUBLIN. Aug. 4. — Simplicity properties sequestered in France marked the funeral today of Harry J. Certain payments that were being Eamon De Valera, who died here losses are suspended in Alsace and No military action is involved.

### FAVORS PAYMENT OF DEBTS IN FULL the prosperity of the ci assessment commissioner.

Speaks at Williamstown, Mass.

dollar," Dr. Adam Shortt of Ottawa, presented to the city council by As-In reply, Winston Spencer Church- chairman of the historical documents sessment Commissioner Grant when hill, secretary of state for the col- publication board of the Dominion, present conditions in Ireland. He note of the Earl of Balfour to Allied BIG WHEAT YIELD asserted that he did not anticipate governments on the cancellation of

> "If there is to be a remission of turns received at obligations, it is a question of what bureau of statistics for the week endour obligations are," he added. "We ing July 28, 1922, the quantity of grain do not ask for any remission on the in store at the different elevators ernment in Ireland, Mr. Churchill ground that we wish to escape our has decreased in all grains, viz.: said that if the south won out and debts, but there might be a very conestablished a decent and orderly siderable remission on the ground of 967 bushels; barley, 362,390 bushels; structure of government, he was lequity. The question of interest is flax, 55,958 bushels, and rye, 5,164 convinced the north would reach out really pertinent. Some minimum rate bushels. of interest will be an inducement.

"The matter should not be discussed from the point of view of gold reparations, but from the point of view of putting things back as nearly as possible as we found them when we began. While Canada is quite willing to meet all obligations, she does not wish to find herself with a frightful burden while the debts of others are remitted and additional benefits conferred on them.

### WEDDING DRESS

A wealthy widower, named Krauss,

But when he first saw the girl's

The daughter refused. The

Building, Income and Business Tax Standards Main Factors in Gain.

WARD THREE TAKES LEAD

Population of London Also Shows Increase of 1,200 in Year.

Complete figures of assessment for the city of London this year, announced by Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant Saturday, show an increase over 1921 records of approximately three million dollars.

Such a boost is regarded by the commissioner as a substantial one, and a report on it will conclude assessment valuation

Figures on the assessment of three wards in the city have been announced, and the department has

The approximate increase for Ward One is \$450,000

Mr. Grant declares that the majority of the increase in assessment Other factors contributing to

Population Soars.

In addition to the announcemen than usual, and combined with the increased values of assessable property is regarded as a good omen for the prosperity of the city by the

The largest increase in assessment this year was noted in Ward Three, able residential districts is the center

facturing buildings and property.

A full report of assessment for Williamstown Mass. Aug. 5.—Can- Ward One, and the entire city with comparisons of previous year, is in course of preparation, and will be that body meets next Tuesday night.

### ALL GRAINS IN STORAGE inter-Allied debts. Dr. Shortt is here DECREASE DURING WEEK

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- According to re-

61 CONCERNS FAIL. OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—(Canadian Press.)
-Sixty-one notices of bankruptcy are contained in this week's Canada

### The Weather

FORECASTS. Moderate north and northwest fine and a little cooler today and on

CAUSE OF SUICIDE | Since yesterday morning an exten-

Fine weather is now general in On-Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



F. Point... 68
St. John ... 62
Halifax ... 68
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

DESPAIR FOR

LIFE OF LORD

London, Aug. 5.—It was an-nounced this morning that Viscount

Northcliffe passed a poor night, and

LONDON, England, Aug. 4.-The

serious tone of the bulletins issued

oday regarding the condition of

Viscount Northcliffe, British publish-

there is little hope for his recovery.

While the bulletins are very vague

complete breakdown brought on

from hard work and excitement which

he has undergone for the past year

Upon his return a few months ago

from a trip around the world, which

self, Lord Northcliffe plunged with

his old-time absorption into the

and his other newspapers. After only

fice he was obliged to drop his work

His condition grew so bad in Swit-

back to his London home for medical

Nobody has seen him since his re-

turn except his physicians and near-

est relatives. While his business as-

sociates disclain any knowledge of the

nature of their chief's illness, at no

time has there been any concealment

of the helief that his return to the

newspaper world would be only after

Department of Railways Informed

National Roads Well Equipped to

Handle Grain Crop.

hamper the movement of western

annual eastward movement.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETS

Young Members of Thorndale Branch

Florence Harrison. Special to London Advertiser.

THORNDALE, Aug. 4 .- The young women's meeting of the Thorndale Women's Institute was held on

Thursday afternoon at the home of

B. Fitzgerald presided, and Mrs. Jas.

V. Wheaton, assistant secretary-

treasurer, acted in the absence of

The following grants were made:

A booth will be conducted at the

It was decided to join the Ontario

The Thorndale Institute will visit Kintore branch on Aug. 30 and ren-

At the close of the business meet

ing an interesting program was ren-

dered by the young ladies.

The following musical numbers

Misses Myrtle Bilyea and Velma

Harding: violin duet, Misses L. M.

A reading was rendered by Miss

The following topics were taken

"Business Women," Miss Alma Bel-ton; "Canadian Writers," Miss L.

Byran: "My Trip to Great Britain

and the Battlefields of France," Miss

The committee in charge of the

program was as follows: V. M. Sinker, L. Myro Harding, E. Col-

bert, Myrtle Bilyea and I. Cunning-

WILL BUILD HUGE

MOTOR FACTORY

TORONTO, Aug. 4 .- A contract has

been awarded by the Durant Motors

The new plant will have a floor

FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

MILTON, Aug. 4.-Miss McCrae of

Sandfield, is entering a suit for

breach of promise against Dan Mc-

Kinnon, the wealthy young farmer

who mysteriously disappeared on

April 5, last, after having bought the

Thomas Ryder farm in Esquesing

located in Northern Ontario.

Township, near Acton.

space of 500,000 square feet and will

of Canada, Limited, for the construc

rural school fair, which is to be held

federation by paying the fee of \$5.

Miss Florence Harrison.

Miss R Gee, secretary.

der the program.

and S. Harding.

Ida Cunningham.

J. Fitzgerald.

There were over 90 present,

IN WEST AS UNLIKELY

REGARDS CAR SHORTAGE

a very long time, if ever

and go to Switzerland for a rest.

concerning the nature of his illness.

### MINE OPERATORS OF ILLINOIS PRESENT PLAN TO STRIKERS TO REOPEN U.S. COAL FIELDS

Refuse To Attend Conference, But Would Agree To Old Rate of Pay For Year, and Then a Board of Arbitration -Would Start Product ion Immediately.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Illinois coal operators meeting here today refused to attend the meeting of the union officials and operators called for Cleveland next Monday by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, but handed a proposition to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Miners' Union, which, if accepted, would result in reopening of Illinois mines.

U. S. Strike Briefs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Secretary

attempt next week to avert the

threatened strike of union vessel men

ers of Newcastle it was decided to-

the Tyne by a three-shift system.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 4.-The execu-

Thick Vein Coal Operators' Associa-

tion, at a special meeting here this af-

vitation of John L. Lewis, interna-

tional president of the United Mine

started today on unloading the

in port yesterday from Port Talbot,

the loading port for Swansea, Wales,

provinces which are in need of an-

considered here by the federal advis-

ory fuel committee. The initial meeting of the committee took place

in the office of the minister of rail-

ways and canals, Hon. W. C. Kennedy

C. A. Magrath, former fuel con-

M. M. Mahoney, Canada's representa-

tive attached to the British embassy

at Washington; Major Graham Bell,

George W. Yates, assistant deputy

Steps are being taken by the com-

mittee to secure the fullest possible

information both as to the domestic,

the American and the overseas situa-

minister, were also present.

officers, late tonight.

one, and fled. The negro was not

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION AT

Aquatic Sports, Races and Baseball

Tournaments Keenly Contested.

Special to London Advertiser.

CAYUGA, Aug. 4.-Cayuga was

favored with splendid weather for

when the aquatic sports began from

the county bridge, until nearly mid-

contested, consisted of aquatic sports

was made by O. C. Le Boultielier,

off the debt on the new arena.

swimming, A. Carter, B. Jarrett;

Clement; greasy pole (men), D. Pree,

(girls) R. Clement; double canoe

race (girl and man), M. Jarrett and

years and under, Henry Smith; girls'

F. Lishman; ladies' race, 18 years

years and under, Henry Smith; girls'

race, 16 years and under,

The events, which were splendidly

A fine aeroplane ascension

night.

CAYUGA PROVES SUCCESS

thracite supplies are being thoroughly

with a cargo of 3,500 tons.

tive committee of the Freeport

of Labor Davis will make an

Acceding to and being governed by the request of the president of the United States," the proposal to Mr. Farrington said, "we are prepared to at once open our mines for work, paying the wage scale in effect at the expiration of the last contract. And to avoid all possible further disruption of coal production this fall and on the Great Lakes, officials of the winter when the coal supply will be unions which recently conducted a dangerously short even under the best strike vote having agreed to come to conditions, we will agree that the old Washington for a conference with wage scale shall remain effective un- Mr. Davis.

The proposals signed by the Illinois Coal Operators' Association the ship owners and colliery ownsuggested that immediately upon resumption of operation the whole matter of Illinois wages and work- day to seek a conference with the beard of arbitration composed of establishing continuous loading on persons mutually agreed to or appointed by President Harding, no member of the board to be an operor a miner

The findings of the board, according to the terms of the proposal, would be binding and would consti tute the wage basis for a period of two years from April 1, 1923.

### FAVOR SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

WILKESBARRE, Ba., Aug. 4.— conference at Cleveland next Mon-William D. Roberts, president of the day, with a view to ending the coal United Brotherhood of Maintenance strike. Laborers, announced tonight that he MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—Work was of Way Employees and Railway Shop and E. Lenke, also a member of the brotherhood executive board, had telegraphed President E. F. Grable at Detroit their recommendation of a sympathetic strike with the railway They hold jurisdiction ployees on 28 eastern railroads from the New York, Ontario and Western OTTAWA. Aug. 4.—Questions of bank by Gillespie Muir, chief acon the north to the Baltimore and

### FINDS DAMP HAY CAUSED BARN FIRE

Provincial Marshal Decides Blaze Due To Natural Causes

INGERSOLL, Aug. 4.-After hearing a great volume of evidence given by a number of witnesses in an investigation held here today, E. P. Heaton, provincial fire marshal, came to the conclusion that the so-called tion. It is expected to take some mysterious fire on the farm of A. J. days to complete this survey, by Fox. West Oxford, on July 19, when which time it is thought that the barns and crops were destroyed, re- various provinces which are moving

ulted from spontaneous combustion. in the matter will also have been the deputy fire marshal gave evisuited from spontaneous combustion. dence during the evening. He told expects then to be in a position to who had certified it correct. of investigating hundreds of mystertious barn fires, and of how he became
to the exact situation and the prosconvinced that spontaneous combined. convinced that spontaneous combus- pect of meeting it.

farmers to be careful to see that have was properly as gases arising and accumulating

caused the combustion. Mr. Fox was the first witness, and two guards at the Illinois Central after telling of insurance carried said Railroad yards here, fatally wounding that some of his hay had not been one, and fied. The negro was not properly cured when placed in the identified. harn. It had been "sweating" which it was pointed out, was a dangerous

Neighbors gave evidence as to the condition under which the hay had been placed in the barn and, in many respects, Mr. Fox was corroborated. He was also corroborated by William Lee, the hired man, as regards the circumstances on morning of the fire. They described the "blueish smoke" that was observed near the barn, and soon afterwards her Civic Holiday demonstration, and the building was enveloped in flame. the day was a success from 10 a.m.,

Cleared of Suspicion. In summing up the case, Fire Marshal Heaton said that he was sat-Isfled that the fire had started in the hay spontaneously. While some facts had caused suspicion, all that softball downwards in the forenoon, races, baseball and softball tournaments in the afterreflected on Mr. Fox was indiscretion in regard to over-insurance.

He wished to say Mr. Fox stood before the court free of suspicion of Bobby Leach. A concert was held at having caused or desired to cause night in the new arena. Good music the fire, and he would recommend was supplied during that the insurance companies adjust night by the Truro Band. the loss on the merits of the case. Over \$500 were cleared by the The crown was represented by R.

# FLORENCE OLD BOYS AND

Large Crowd Spends Pleasant Day at Coleman's Grove, Euphemia,

Special to London Advertiser. FLORENCE, Aug. 4.-The old boys' and girls' reunion picnic held E. Barrey, L. Callie and T. Toohey; yesterday in James Coleman's Grove, gunwale race, E. Barrey, A. King; Euphemia, was a great success. The crab race, A. King, E. Barrey; canoe

All kinds of sports, music and addresses from prominent speakers race, 12 years and under, K. Stickle, were given. Three fast games of B. Carter; 100 yards dash, Harley Daseball were played. Florence won Wilson; pole vaulting, H. Davidson, Bridge, and in the finals Glencoe and under, M. B. Baird, E. Davey; won from Florence

There was a mighty supper in the

B. MacConnell; half-mile race, 15

B. MacConnell; half-mile race, 15 grove, and in the evening a concert was listened to.

Only one accident is recorded. Bancroft, M. B. Baird; 220 yards Grant Peters of the Florence team race, Harley Wilson; bicackell (form slipped while trying to gain second F. Stickle, L. Keefer. Baseball (four base, breaking a small bone in his entries), Cayuga, Jarvis, Hagersville; ankle. Dr. Owens and two trained softball (men, five entries). De Cewsnurses were on hand and gave the fujured boy the needed attention. (ladies), Caledonia, Cayuga.

### Fall Business Outlook in Canada Good.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4.-(Canadian, Press.) - The Canada is satisfactory, according to the weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, issued here

Toronto, Montreal and Quebec advices state that whole salers in most lines are generally active, especially in dry-goods, ladies' and men's wear, and hardware-especially the latter. Fine holiday weather is having a beneficial effect on retail conditions, merchants say. Collections for the time being are somewhat slow, but are expected to look up with results of fall conditions.

### DENY MACAROW WAS NEGLIGENT

Ex-Judge Bazin and George Montgomery, K.C., Defend Bank President's Conduct.

ing conditions be submitted to a transport workers, with the object of Contend Accused Merely was an exhausting adventure in it-"Signed" Return Made by Chief Accountant.

> ternoon, unanimously declined the in- arguments of two of the counsel for the defence in the hearing of the Workers, to joint in the four-state of the Mer-conference at Cleveland next Mon-chants Bank of Canada, that he had charge against D. C. Macarow, forwilfully made false statements in the October, 1921, return of the bank to

> The defence has split its argument into three parts. Bazin took up yesterday and completed this morning the purely legal aspect of the case and contended that the accused had merely "signed' the return which had been made in shortage, possible supply and countant. transport of coal to the Canadian actions were irregular, he contended, less Mr. Muir had made false statements, of which there was not, he said, a shred of evidence.

Defends Reports. George Montgomery, K.C., second defense council, followed ex-Judge Bazin, and confined his argument to the manner in which the various troller; Fred McCourt of Montreal, assets and liabilities of the bank had been classified. He drew attention to the fact that whenever a different classification of an item had been deputy minister of railways, and suggested by George Edwards, Toronto, accountant, and called in by the government to examine the affairs of the bank, such classification would have worked to the advantage of the bank as compared with the classification in which it was actually placed in the October return. Further, he contended that the return in question had been made out strictly in accordance with the books of the bank, and under the direction of the chief accountant.

behalf of the Merchants Bank circumstances in this fire were no different from any other.

Advises Proper Curing.

CHEROKEE, lowa, Aug. 4.—

Connection with bank premises and other estate. He stressed as important the fact which he said had been established in evidence that H Continuing, he strongly advised all armers to be careful to see that hay as properly cured before storing, a gases arising and accumulating.

In agree who shot three men in the last been established in evidence that H. B. Mackenzie, the expert called in to investigate the affairs of the bank by the president, had not been stablished in evidence that H. B. Mackenzie, the expert called in to investigate the affairs of the bank by the president, had not been stablished in evidence that H. B. Mackenzie, the expert called in to investigate the affairs of the bank by the president, had not been stablished in evidence that H. B. Mackenzie, the expert called in to investigate the affairs of the bank by the president, had not been stablished in evidence that H. B. Mackenzie, the expert called in to investigate the affairs of the bank by the president. aware that an arrangement had been Wednesday night the negro shot total of \$5,200,000 would eventually be written off bank premises within

a period of 30 years. Omission Overlooked. The significance of this was, he \$2 to the Thorndale Agricultural Sosaid, that when Sir Montagu Allan ciety, and \$7 to the rural school fair. and F. Howard Wilson accepted Mr. Mackenzie's report they were leav-ing out of consideration a sum of over three-quarters of a million dollars already applied to bank premises write-off, and of which Mr. Mackenzie's report made no mention since Mr. Mackenzie was ignorant of

Third count in the defense argument will be in connection with the appropriations for bad and doubtful debts. This will be taken up by N. debts. This will be taken up by N. were given: Solos, Miss Thompson K. Laflamme, K.C., when the hearing and Miss V. Angus; vocal duet, is resumed next Tues-

### FLORENCE W. 1. MEETS

Home of Mrs. MacRobert.

Special to London Advertiser. FLORENCE, Aug. 4.—The August meeting of the W. I. was held at the the day and home of Mrs. MacRoberts, with about Over \$500 were cleared by the 66 persons present. The object of events, which drew a crowd of fully the meeting was to entertain the Shetland branch of W. I., who brought This sum will go to paying with them a carefully-selected pro-The results were as follows: Canoe gram of piano duets, vocal selections and two interesting papers on race, E. Barrey, T. Toohey; men's swimming, Foville, Roy Carter; boys' GIRLS HOLD REUNION PICNIC swimming, Foville, Roy Carter; boys' "How to Keep Young," by Mrs diving, B. Jarret, T. Anthony; men's Brownlee, and "Social Responsibildiving, J. Cline, F. Williamson; boys' ity," by Mrs. Powell.

The roll call was answered by the girls' swimming. M. Jarrett, M. first thing you could remember you Cline; girls' diving, E. Jarrett, R. had done. This furnished some mer-

tion of new buildings at Leaside, to A cake contest was held for about cost approximately \$1,000,000. Work thirteen married women for the three has already started, and the contract best light and dark cakes. calls for completion by December 1. were awarded as follows: Light cakes, Mrs. Frank Childs, Mrs. Ira grove was thronged with picnic-jacekers who enjoyed this glorious day.

Lewis and E. Barrey, A. Bilton, Mrs. McFarlane; dark cakes, King and R. Clement; catching goose, Fred Lishman; boys' race, 12 cheon, Mrs. R. Trotter. be used exclusively for the manufacture of the star car. Production for

1923 calls for 18.000 cars, 10,000 for domestic trade and 8,000 for export. Florence women served lunch on the

### SUES WEALTHY FARMER GIVES STRATFORD FIREMEN CHECK

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Aug. 4.-The local city firemen were today the recipients of a check for \$25, being the gift of F. G. McTavish, in consideration of the work at a fire on his premises some months ago. It is understood that this money will go towards the firemen's contin

### **Demand For Locomotives** Adds To Stratford. Working Hours.

**NORTHCLIFFE** Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Aug. 4.—This week, for the first time Bulletins On Publisher's Condisince January, 1921, the local motive power shops will work tion Indicate Little Hope on Saturday, bringing the total For Recovery. working week up to 44 hours instead of the 40 hours which has prevailed for more than 18 NATURE OF ILLNESS VAGUE

Needless to say, employees of the shops are delighted at the

change. According to a statement by a local official, the increased time is due entirely to a big demand for locomotives to move the western grain crops now heing harvested.

### SHALLOW LAKE HOLDS er, give a strong impression that CIVIC DAY CELEBRATION

it is believed to be the result of a Baseball Feature Program of Sports Attended by 2,000 People.

> CARGILL, Aug. 4 .- A successful civic holiday celebration was held in the village of Shallow Lake yesterday, attracting a crowd of some 2,000

> The sports included a North Grey and Bruce Baseball League game, staged between Allenford and Shallow Lake, which resulted in a score of 19-11 in favor of Allenford. The batteries were: Alle Aiken and Wayne; Shallow Lake,

> Noble and Hendry. A ladies' baseball game, Owen Sound Collegiate Institute vs. Owen Sound Victoria School, resulted in a score of 27-21 in favor of the Collegiate girls. The winners recently yon the championship of the Girls' aseball League in their home city. There were other attractions, inluding races, and the celebration was pronounced a huge success.

### AILSA CRAIG CLUB PICNICS Members of Young People's Organ ization Hold Successful Outing

at Springbank.

AILSA CRAIG. Aug. 4.—The Young People's Club held its annual picnic to Springbank on Wednesday afternoon, when about eighty motored over there, wher they were joined by Mr., Mrs. and Miss Clatworthy of London, former members of the club.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—(By Canadian Press).—There, is little likelihood of places the people sat down to a bountiful repast provided by the ladies. After supper was over a baseball

wheat to market, according to in-formation received by the department of railways here. The Canadian Na-iciael Polimays are stated to be in-licial Polimays are stated to be in-licial Polimays are stated to be intional Railways are stated to be in tional Railways are stated to be in a better position as regards grain cars this fall than they have been at any time in their history.

Three-legged race won by Mrs. Finlay and Geo. Burgess; married women's race. Mrs. H. Adams; couple race, woman and man, woman running for-There has been no addition to the ward and man backward. D. Parks umber of cars on the system during and Mrs. Thompson; fat women's his year. It was stated, but repair race. Miss Hay; candy contest, Mary number of cars on the system during and work has been speeded up, and cars have been got back into the West

### in large numbers in readiness for the KINGSVILLE WILL BANQUET PREMIER

L. Mackenzie King and Hon. George P. Graham will be guests of the local board of trade at a banquet in the Mettawa Hotel on Aug. 8, it was

### PLACE BLAME UPON HOSPITAL

Members of Health Board Investigate Spread of Smallpox At Woodstock.

Claim Officials At Institution Allowed Patients To Return Home.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 4.- The board of education of this city is asking for an investigation into the conditions at the local hospital relative to the recent smallpox epidemic which

ing to \$1,600 were passed. At this passed on the institution.

demic on the local hospital, claim- bia; Albert, on concession 16, Nor- sale of agricultural fertilizers,

ing that the first case which was manby; William, at home; thought to be smallpox developed at Thomas Park, Normanby; Mrs. Six. the institution, and that all other Saskatchewan; Mrs. Thomas Derby. cases were directly traceable to the Mrs. McKenzie, Saskatchewan, and hospital.

The board claims the hospital management instead of isolating the first

case allowed them to go to their lhomes to spread the infection, while outsiders were allowed to enter the The members are of the opinion if

here was carelessness on the part of

any one the city should not be called

### upon the pay the entire expense. MRS. M. MEARNS PASSES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Highly-Respected Resident of Durham. 70 Years Old. Dies.

Special to London Advertiser. DURHAM, Aug. 4. - The death ccurred yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Matthew Mearns, who for some time This move is the outcome of a had been in a serious condition. She meeting today, when accounts aris- was in her 70th year, and had surng out of the epidemic and amount- vived her husband by twelve years. She was a member of the Ker- Downie, 801/2. meeting considerable criticism was naghan family, at one time prominent in Normanby, and was married

Florence at home. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and will be interred in Hampden Cemetery.

### T. H. THOMPSON OF DOWNIE WINS FIELD COMPETITION

Gains Highest Percentage in Annual Contest of Stratford Agricul-

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Aug. 4. - T. H. hompson of Downie is winner of the highest percentage in the annual field grain competition conducted by the Stratford Agricultural Society.

There were 23 entries. Following are the scores of the first six: T. H. Thompson, Downie, 891/2; W. Hay Downie, 87; Alex. Horne, No. 5, North Easthope, 84; W. G. Hislop, Downie, 83; Edward Zinn, North Easthope, 82; W. W. Ballantyne,

REGULATE FERTILIZERS. The members of the board put themselves on record placing the major part of the blame for the epi-

# Announcement Extraordinary

**COWAN'S** REMOVAL SALE

In today's and Monday's papers we announce the first of a series of important sales. The inauguration of a store-wide clear-away of quality Hardware, extending until such times as we are located in our new store, which will be some time in September.

Tremendous price concessions have been made to insure its speedy exit.

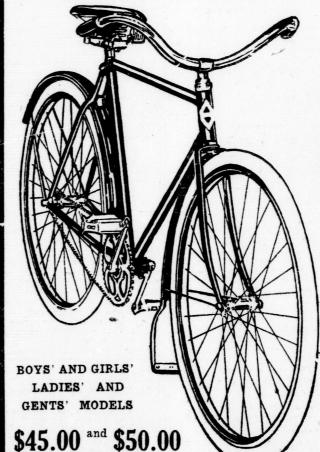
We figure it would cost us a great deal of time and money to move this stock to our new store. Hence this sale. We wish our good patrons to benefit, rather than us spend time and money moving this stock of Hardware and Household Supplies. Announcements from time to time will be made in this space, reminding you of this removal sale, but bear in mind everything is reduced. You benefit by the savings you make, and we by not having to move the stock.

COWAN HARDWARE, Limited CARLING STREET, LONDON

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1922.

### RDERS SCHOOL SITE PURCHASE

vic Commission Promises To ssue Debentures Later For New Building.

II Pay \$14,400 For Land For Educational Purposes in Southeast Section.

fter a vacation of several months civic commission met Friday af-joon, and recommended that the council authorize debentures of 00 for a new school site at Oliver Trafalgar streets, and for \$8,000 equip the old Victoria Public ol, which is to be used as a South

don Collegiate Institute.

commission laid over the ret of the board of education for 000 in debentures to cover the of the proposed school at Oliver Trafalgar streets, pending the aration of specifications for this ling, and a definite estimate of With this temporary hois e board's request the commission the assurance that when definite es are forthcoming the commiswill agree to a transfer of \$82,n debentures credited for public is for the new building.

Pay Collegiate Balance. Other business transacted included recommendation that debentures \$15,000 be issued to complete payon the Central Collegiate Insti as the board possesses a credit \$876 only for this purpose.

Vhen Chairman Edwin Smith board of education sponsored the hase of the East London school he lauded the location, and pointout that a census has shown that in the centre of a densely-popuarea on a school children basis. asked that the site be purchased, declared that provision will be and Eric avenue, respectively, to the to add to the eight-roomed cost \$4,000 each. ool until it is eventually a 17med structure.

You couldn't buy any more e Pine Lawn houses, could you? ked Philip Pocock with a smile. Could Trim Price. rustee Silverwood declared that

\$100,000 estimate was a rough and predicted that this price be trimmed.

ou ought to build that school 165,000," said Ben Noble, repre-ing the library board on the il saw a beautiful -roomed school being erected at ngfield for \$42,000. It has no lation system, but that would cost \$5,000 more.'

labor cheaper there?" asked ool Trustee Bryden Campbell. Well, the lowest bid was from contractor," replied Mr.

raik," said Mr. Noble

not possible to do that queried Trustee Camp-

That's a question which might be asked," added E. R. Seabrook, rman of the board of health. That school in East London uld be built for \$65,000," assert-Mr. Noble. "In fact I would no nd doing it myself for that." We will not spend one dollar more n is necessary," said Trustee Sil-

### Moves Site Purchage.

on motion of Chairman Smith the amission recommended that the Swiss Liveryman Not at Dock ol site be purchased for \$14,400. the commission was dealing the request for \$8,000 to equip old Victoria Public School as a legiate Institute, Alderman John Aboard the S. S. Majestic Cherbourg.

Aboard the S. S. Majestic Cherbourg.

Aug. 4.—No lover's meeting marked the landing of Mathilde McCormick in strate of that's worse."

Trustee Silvering declared that he was not on board at that time, and hence a landing of the McCormick in strate of the dock.

Where is Mr. Oser?" the baby granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller was asked as she descended the gang-plank of the Majestic.

The Great War Veterans Band will give the following program in Queen's the following program in Queen's the following program in Queen's Si30, weather permitting:

O Canada!

Selection—War March of the Priests

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fayor Wilson coupled the sug-tion of both these trustees and ed that the board follow Trustee apbell's, with the assurance that civic commission will recommend debentures when they are de-. He suggested that the \$82,000 nture issue credited to Victoria other public schools and already rporated into the tax rate, be s, and the commission agreed. for to adjourning the commisdealt with the recommendation o. 1 committee of the city counthat all autos owned and con led by the city be placed under

risdiction of the city clerk. The ission decided to obtain a report

the Public Utilities Commission

city engineer as to cost of op-

ting city motor cars before reach

### At the Theatres

T STANLEY-Free movies on N-Mary Miles Minter in "Th

pecialist." TRICIA - "Kidnapped in Town Topics.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

mother and saith, It is no transpanion of a destroyer.-Proverbs xxviii.:24.

PARENTS we can have but once; but he promises himself too much who enters life with the expecof finding many friends-Samuel Johnson

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. UNDAY-Royal Black Knights par ade to St. Andrew's Church.

Civic Holiday celebration at Port

E. BLAND of Detroit, formerly with The London Advertiser, is in the city visiting relatives. Mr. Bland accompanied the Londoners to Snake Island on a fishing trip. The party re-turned on Friday, reporting grand wea-ther and excellent fishing.

COUNTY CONSTABLE ALEX SHAVER reports that his son, George, who suffered injuries to his hand early this week while threshing. may have to lose two of his fingers, so severe was the accident.

EN ROUTE TO DETROIT mempers of a Toronto boy scout group, ten in number, are camping at the city's civic tourist camp at Wonder

THERE STILL SEEMS to be no OF dearth of teaching material. Applications are pouring into the office of the secretary of the board of eduon the manual training staff of the public schools.

BUILDING PERMITS issued at the veneer dwelling on Gerrard street to straighten that thoroughfare.

Friday from overseas, E. V. Buchanan, the engineer will proceed with the general manager of the London Public construction of a pavement on Car-Utilities Commission, is expected to reach the city again late Saturday night thorized by the city council. or early Sunday morning. The general manager, with Mrs. Buchanan and small child, have been visiting for the past several weeks in Scotland and other Somerville estate as soon as possession. parts of the United Kingdom.

NELSON WALSH, Lieut.-Col. A: A. Campbell, A. B. Barr and A. E. future. Cooper have left London for Halifax. Great Priory of Canada Knights
Templars annual assembly, which
opens in that city on Angels of Canada Knights opens in that city on August 8, and continue for one week. These Londoners, who are members of Richard Coeur De Lion Preceptory of the Knights Templars, will represent the to the effect that he had been sum-Richard Coeur De Lion Preceptory, What's his name?" queried the prior of the Knights Templar, Lieut - declared Saturday morning that he Col. A. A. Campbell will attend the assembly in his official capacity of his license has been transferred to Priory of Canada, and A. E. Cooper could not be charged as stated. will attend as a past preceptor of

# MAX OSER FAILS

When Miss McCormick Lands.

werting to the proposed cost of hew East London School, Mayor on opined that the \$100,000 estishould be checked up, as the was "terrific."

Mathilde seemed a bit cross and had all the appearance of being perplexed at the non-appearance of her fiancee. She was dressed in a brown toque, a gray tailor-made skirt and a white blouse with a low neck.

"Under Corner, McCornels, who made the control of the state of of the ustee Campbell suggested that the "Uncle Cyrus" McCornick, who made the trip from Chicago with her, came to the school before to the rescue of Mathilde.

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice

rwood protested on the grounds the board might go to expense this and then have the request that she was going to Switzerland to meet Oser, former Swiss livery stable proprietor, who is thrice her age.

Wilson coupled the sug
Wilson coupled the

After two days out, the stewardess matter only. said, a picture of Max, garbed in the uniform of a Swiss major, was taken from the dresser in Mathilde's state-

oom and put away. Harold F. McCormick, president of he board of directors of the Inter-Harvester Company, Mathilde's father, was not in evidence when his daughter landed, but this was not considered strange, since he has been shunning publicity since his arbeen shunning publicity since his arbeen with greatly. rival in France a few weeks ago.

### GENERAL KING TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Gen. W. . M. King, C.M.G., B.S.O., commander of Military District No. 1, will unveil a war memorial monu- will be heard again next week after ment erected in the South Park Cemetery, St. Thomas, by the Great War Veterans Association Sunday after- with the new scale of hydro rates the

given: Invocation by Rev. P. Caves; active to Jan. 1, 1922. This will apply unveiling by Gen. King; dedication only to commercial and street light-

The well-known band of the Elgin mestic minimum is increased from Regiment will be in attendance. Regiment will be in attendance.

### LOOK FOR HEAVY HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Railroads to Run Extra Sec tions in London Division.

Ticket agents of both the Cana dian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways in this city, as well as officials, predict that passenger traffic over the holiday will be extra heavy, and stens are being taken by both roads to handle the holiday crowds.

On the London division of the SAYS NEW SCHOOL Grand Trunk Saturday night, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday extra coaches will be added to most of the trains, and if necessary special trains will be put in the service.

An extra section of the Interna-

ronto Saturday night. special train, and will arrive in the city at 8:45. On the Canadian Pacific extra

coaches will be added to the regular

trains running from London and Toronto to handle the increase in traf-No cut rates will be in force, it was

# SOMERVILLE

ordinary week-end rates.

Will Commence Paving If Strip Of Land Is Acquired To Straighten Carfrae Crescent.

Negotiations are being conducted by City Engineer H. A. Brazier on city hall this week number twenty, behalf of the city, with executors of and the total expenditure involved the Somerville estate in South Lonis estimated at \$20,680. J. Hunter don, whereby the city will acquire a and W. H. Shoebottom took out per- strip of land on the west side of mits Friday to erect two-story brick | Carfrae Crescent, which is required

When this strip of property, which is 240 feet long and varies in width ARRIVING AT MONTREAL late on from one to forty feet, is purchased,

Somerville estate as soon as pos sible, so that the street may be straightened and paved in the near

### CAR OWNERSHIP

Reiterating his denial of the statement given out at county court here Forest City at the assembly. Nelson moned and assessed a fine for leav Walsh is presiding preceptor of the without lights, Constable Gavin Former and A. B. Barr is past provincial Monahan of the London police force Past Grand Master for the Grand the new owner, he asserts that he

"The car was sold and transferred the Knights Templar. These dele- legally on July 13," said Constable gates will return to London about Monahan, "and the man who now owns it tells me that he has never been summoned. My name never have been struck off the court records as far as I am concerned, because it should not have been there. TO MEET FIANCEE it is unfair to suggest that my name be struck off the court records, because it shows favoritism where there should be none."

### ETERANS' BAND TO PLAY IN PARK REPORTS BRITISH

The Great War Veterans Band will

Band.) God Save the King.

### BRITISH MAILS

"It's her own business,' growled Mc- at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. Algonquin Park, where the fishing Cormick, standing guard like a Cer-berus.

Those on board got the impression mail will consist of letters and regis-for some time. Great catches are

However, just before leaving the ship, at 10 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 7, to be forwarded via S. S. Manchuria, sailing from New York on Aug. 9. This mail will consist of letters and registered

# IN DURHAM PLANT

DURHAM, Aug. 4 .- The Durham Furniture Company has for a month past been installing two large boilers

These boilers will allow for expansion of the plant, as the old ones were not adequate enough for pres ent requirements.

occupied had to be torn down, but it

is now expected the familiar whistle

a month's silence. Hamilton, Aug. 5 .- In accordance charges in Hamilton will be increased The following addresses will be from \$16 to \$20 a horsepower, retroby Rev. J. W. Andrews, and one by ing and will mean a total increase of Rev. W. Gaetz. about \$80,000 a year here. The do-

### Architect Notified To Proceed With Plans For Public School Building

Smith, chairman of the board of edu- of the probable cost, will be submitcation, who expressed every satisfaction with the result of Friday's sesting school board and subsequently to sion of the civic commission. "I am the city council. well pleased with what the commis- Pointing out that it will require

ing Buildings.

need of that school," said Alderman

can be done for \$4,000. They could use the credit to the board of educa-

tion for schools in the city proper,

and leave the annexed district im-

provements until the agreement expires. This credit is in debentures

at 6 per cent, while the city could

put them out at 5 per cent next

WILLIAM PEPPER PASSES

ship Farmer Found Dead in Bed

Special to London Advertiser.

MITCHELL, Aug. 4.-William Pep

per of this town died suddenly

He retired apparently in the best

Thursday night.

came to Mitchell to live.

siderable time.

AN ANGLER'S PARADISE.

miles west of Ottawa, is situated

tion makes it the popular spot for the

National-Grand Trunk agent for il-

about it, or write to C. E. Horning,

D.P.A., G. T. R., Toonto, Ont.

on the property for them?
"Building Inspector Piper says

is not necessary at present.

A new public school by the first of chitect, to proceed with plans and lext year or Easter at the least.
So declares School Trustee Edwin which, together with a close estimate

sion has done," he said Saturday. "I believe that the remainder of the school board will be equally satisfied."

The chairman explains that he has a special session of the board during otified L. E. Carrothers, school ar- August.

TO PROVIDE WORK IS UNNECESSARY tional Limited will be run from To-ronto Saturday night. This is a Ald. Cunningham Suggests City Engineer Relieved of Credit Be Used in Repair-Necessity of Laying Off Gang.

CEMENT GUTTERS

Owing to the fact that several ommission, which Friday decided to cement curbs and gutters in various lefer the request of the board of elu- parts of the city must be constructcation for debentures to construct a ed, City Engineer Brazier announced stated, to the larger cities, but to cation for debentures to construct a cities and towns within a radius of new eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to and Oliver streets, Ald. O. I. Cunhis expectations it will not be new eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to his expectations it will not be new eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary to him to lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar Saturday morning that contrary morning that the lay off eight-roomed school at Trafulgar school at Traful able to take advantage of the ningham declares that this building sary for him to lay off eighteen men employed by the city on construc-

He suggests that the \$82,000 at the tion work. credit of the board of education be Mr. Bra city's civic tourist camp at Wonder-land, near Springbank. They expect to remain until Tuesday next.

CITY NEGOTIATES FOR PART credit of the board of education be utilized in building or repairing gangs of men, totalling 36 city employees, because the London Street schools in London proper, leaving the players. ployees, because the London Street there who have been sent by parent. annexed district until the assessment Railway Company held up the muexemption agreement and fixed rate nicipal paving program, and there of assessment expires.

"Senior School Inspector Greer told predicted that it would be necessary me that there were only 65 pupils in to lay eighteen more men off Saturday, but the cement curb and gutter Cunningham. "It is ridiculous to work has come to the rescue as it build an eight-roomed school for this were, thereby prolonging their emnumber. Why not fix up the cottage ployment at least a week. If President Charles Currie of the

London Street Railway Company. who is expected to come to London from Cleveland soon to confer with he spoke with the deepest apprecia- ment. the city council on his company's tion of the hospitality of the London policy with regard to paving its track Kiwanis. road east can be proceeded with, London and to this absolutely and the thirty-six men laid off will be placed on these jobs.

debentures lying idle," concluded Dr. Cunningham. "I am in favor of the No definite information is avail able as to when President Currie w site at \$14,000, although if the board reach London, although officials of his company expect him here Mon could have purchased a bigger and day. Paving of Carfrae Crescent better site across the road from the authorized by the city council, has present one last year for \$5,000. That been held up owing to the fact that chool should not be built for years, the city desires to acquire a strip and I will maintain this stand as of land abutting this thoroughfare long as I am on the city council, to straighten it. which School Trustee Wright says

### MOST ONTARIO CITIES TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY MONDAY SUDDENLY AT MITCHELL

Peterboro, Belleville and Kingston Choose Other Dates.

Toronto, Aug. 5 .- Civic holiday, the itizens' holiday," proclaimed by the will be celebrated on Monday next by a majority of the cities in Ontario and by practically all in the western end of the province. There is not the same unanimity in the eastern secof health at 10 o'clock that night, and tion of the province, however. Otat midnight his wife, on awakening, tawa is in line with the majority and will celebrate on Monday, but Peter-Mr. Pepper always had good boro, Belleville and Kingston have all health, except that he was troubled with rheumatism, but he was out walking Thursday and seemed to be in a happy mood. He was born in chosen Wednesday next while Potential and Kingston have all said. "Some men could count them one by one and never have to use a mask. Of course a lot would depend on whether the bees were aristocratic."

| Some men could count them one by one and never have to use a mask. Of course a lot would depend on whether the bees were aristocratic. Fullarton Township, but had spent boro citizens will have to wait until most of his life on a farm in Logan. Aug. 14 for their holiday.

Chosen Wednesday next, while Peterboro citizens will have to wait until are usually the flerce ones. Still the strike in the United States by most of his life on a farm in Logan. Aug. 14 for their holiday. When he retired six years ago he

The following cities will all cele orate Monday next as Civic Holiday -Windsor, London, Brantford, Hamilton, Kitchener, Guelph, Galt, Wood-stock, Stratford, Sarnia, Brockville, COAL CANCELLED Stock, Stratford, Sarnia, Brockville, Owen Sound, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa and Toronto.

### **Obituaries**

ARTHUR ELLY.

Confidence is expressed in Cardin day afternoon at 2.55 that cancellations on a large scale are will be conducted in St. John's Church and interment will be made in St. ing worry to their queen and their qu John's Cemetery. Mr. Elly was a papa bees that the census was ordererica will need British coal for a concarpenter by trade and served overseas as a sergeant in the 18th Batta-Two hundred miles north of To

### ronto, and one hundred and seventy ANNOUNCES CROP CONTEST RESULTS

CARADOC, Aug. 4 .- Following are the results of the standing field crop competition in oats held under the Another mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice twenty-five pounds. This park is

McCallum, 91½; Dougald Campbell, 89½; D. A. McNeill, 89; John S. summer vacati ist who does not Walker, 8712; Robert E. Miles, 87; Clarence Trott, 85; Alex. Lamont like to rough it. Ask any Canadian 841/2; Melvin Bateman, 821/2; M. S lustrated publication telling you all Leitch, 801/2; Harry Weld, 80. The first seven are prize winners.

Mr. Harding of Thorndale acted as

### Regimental Band to Give Concert On Port Stanley Heights Sunday

BY kind permission of the officer commanding, the R. C. R. Band will render the following program on Sunday, August 6, 1922, on Invererie Heights, Port Stanley, under the direction of Captain M Ryan, bandmaster.

	March Distant Greeting" Doring
	Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolia
	Song
	Selection "Carmen" Bizet
	Interval
	Valse Leo Fall
	Troop "Eileen Alannah" Quinn
ij	Selection "Reminiscences of all Nations" Godfrey
	Sketch "Down South" Myddleton
	"God Save the King."

# POINTS OUT VALUE

Shawbridge Boys' Camp Official Lauds London Organ-

ization.

In an interview with Owen Dawson ecretary-treasurer of the Shaw bridge Boys' Farm, Quebec, who is a visitor at the Kiwanis summer camp, a glimpse could be seen of the powerful, yet unobtrusive, machinery which has been set in motion throughout Canada by associations of public-spirited men for the benefit of the under-privileged boy. Fourteen years spout in boys' work

have given Mr. Dawson an intimate knowledge of the ways and means of putting boys on their feet and giving them the right sort of start in life. "And no method is more effective

than that of the big brother," he de clares, "or few things more produc tive of good results than the interes taken by London Kiwanis in thei summer camp here." Shawbridge Boys' Farm, the insti-

tution of which Mr. Dawson has been for many years a director and of which he is at present secretar treasurer, is maintained by provincial grants and by such associations as

"Most of our boys," he said, "comto us from the juvenile courts, there are almost two hundred boys or guardians as a result of wayward

can go as high as the third year high school work. We have a farm for the C. Scruggie. boys who like the outdoor work, and the boy is put on his honor. We have discipline but no cast-fron rules."

Mr. Dawson accompanied the

"These boys of ours haven't as yet tlement with the aldermen, work on had much opportunity to see the proof by the defense and were acpaying Dundas street and Hamilton world," he said, "and their visit to cepted by the squire. camp will long be a happy remembrance with them."

### CLAIMS HAIR OIL RILES BUSY BEES

New York Apiarist Also States Honeymakers Dislike Artificial Perfumes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Ever sinc bee census was ordered in Goshen Y., metropolis of the buzzing honey-makers, tender-hearted per-sons have been shuddering at the thought of the danger assessor might undergo in plucking each bee mayors of the various municipalities, from its workroom or den and

counting it. But they might as well stop worry ing, for W. E. Thorndyke, wh stern, said today that all the census-

"Even if they did have to number each bee, it wouldn't be so bad," he on whether the bees were aristocratic

use hair oil, smelly pomades or scented talcum better get out of the way whenever they see a bee comulation.

The Thorndyke says. He has a theory that the little honey-makers just naturally dislike certain odors. When a bee likes an odor it noses right in to gather raw material for its manufacturing plant, but it turns its back on disagreeable smells. And

Foul brood is something like sum mer complaint among human infants, but more devastating. It comes fants, but more devastating. It comes of John L. Lewis, president of the from impure food given during the United Mine Workers' and other period of incubation.

The adult bees are not bothered food or bad. But when the queen warring factions. It was believed! bee gets sick, then the physical strain generally here that should the Cleveweakness ultimately affects the whole hive.

### FLAMES DESTROY SUTTON STORES

SUTTON, Aug. 4.—A serious fire broke out this morning about two o'clock in the bakeshop of Burkhold er & Lovell, completely demolishing

The flames spread rapidly, destroying the store and residence of Rodney Smith, who conducted services G. Holder, tinsmith, also two stores and residences attached to D. Pivnick's, burning all to the ground.

Rodney Smith, who conducting evangelistic services in the United States for the services in the United States for the services and this is London's Damage is estimated between \$50,000 past eight years, and this is London's and \$60,000 first chance to hear him.

### Blind Mare Disappears From Lambeth

COUNTY police have been asked to locate a blind mare, thought to be either strayed from a field near Lambeth village, or to have been stolen. The owner reported the loss to the constables at the Middlesex County buildings Saturday morning.

Constable Alex. Shaver exof gypsies, who have been camping in this district during the past few weeks, are no implicated, as was suggested. "I moved a bunch from the vicinity of Springbank several days ago," he reports.

Provincial police a week ago moved another group of gypsies from the northern limits of the city. None of them have since returned, it is said.

### SQUIRE CHITTICK DISMISSES CASE AGAINST MOTORIST

Scruggie Establishes Alibi by County Police.

Still another charge of speeding proposal to Mr. Biggs. county police court when Squire W. H. Chittick, presiding Saturday morn-"We have schools in which a boy ing, dismissed the case against Mrs.

While the county constables claimed for the whole term of his stay there that the defendant was traveling at anxious that every effort be made to an excessive rate of speed south on secure improvements on it. the Wellington road on the day in question, the latter claimed that she offers a natural attraction to tourists, and the other occupants of the ma- and the fact that last year alone day visit to the Kiwanis camp, and chine were in St. Thomas at that mo-

County, were submitted Saturday as to do all which lay in its power to

### MAINTENANCE MEN MAY WALK OUT

ditions, economic or otherwise, were the men willing to accept the reduc-

The agreement in part between the Canadian roads and the union officials reads:

"In the agreement which was proosed by the Canadian railways, and has now been accepted by the emvided that the reduced rates will be allowed to remain in effect without prejudice, pending further negotiations between the representatives of the railways and the employees when onditions so develop on the railways of the United States affecting simiar classes of employees as to enable the parties to conclude a definite

It being further agreed that except as may be otherwise mutually arranged, any rates of pay finally

Mr. Hessel declared that the rewhen it comes to getting intimate the railroad heads in that country with bees, discretion is the better part will have a direct effect on the at-Girls with perfume and men who titude of the men and officials here, but at the present time could not

> The central committee of the of-Way Employees will open nego- TWO CITY YOUTHS START tiations again with the railways in a week or two, and it is probable that Mr. Hessel will be called to Montreal to act in the interests of the men.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- With possibility of peace in sight in the coal strike, tance, and especially so when one has federal and state officials today were with-holding action calculated to 220 Ridout street, of the Federal Adbring about a speedy resumption of vertising Agency, and W. McLoud.

the projected settlement plans fail. The meeting Monday in Cleveland union chiefs, with representatives of coal operators in the central com- Hamilton, and back to London. by the disease, as they thrive petitive fields was looked upon as the whether the larder contains good final independent peace effort of the generally here that should the Cleve-land conference fail, President Hard-land conference fail, President Hard-utensils and a kit, were taken. ing would take some drastic action

### RIDOUT STREET TO HEAR GIPSY SMITH

toward ending the tie-up of mines.

sing at both morning and evening services tomorrow at Ridout Street Metho-dist Church.

Mr. Smith is a first cousin of Gipsy

# Adelaide St. Baptist Church

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WELCOME.

### APPROVE NEW HIGHWAY PLAN

Provincial Committee On Tourist Accommodation Enthusiastic Over Proposal.

Road Will Connect Niagara Falls With Windsor.

As a result of the efforts of the London Chamber of Commerce the proposal to link Ontario with the great highway stretching across the American continent and known as the Theodore Roosevelt International Highway, goes before Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public highways, with an expression of the highest approval from the provincial legislature committee on hctels and tourist eccommodation, and with the support and backing of the chamber of commerce in the various commercial centers on the highway between Windsor and Niagara Falls.

A. W. Tracy, general secretary of the Theodore Roosevelt International Highway Association, returned to London Saturday morning after securing the entire approval and wholehearted sanction of the legislature committee on the submission of the

Since the road from Windsor to the Falls is already one of the most important commercial routes in the province, those in touch with the situation are strongly in favor of marking the road as a part of the great stretch of international highway and Wtih the realization that Ontario

fifty-two million dollars is the sum estimated to have been brought into Statements to this effect, sworn to the province by tourists, the London before competent authorities in Eigin Chamber of Commerce was anxious ward linking the southern part of the province with the international high-

With the road from Windsor to the Falls, a part of an international road stretching 4,018 miles, over 80 per cent of which is improved, and an extensive advertising campaign to bring the attractions of Ontario as a summer resort before the tourists in all parts of the continent, those who have undertaken to support the highway feel that the thousands of tourists who would be attracted would more than justify their efforts.

### DELAY ACTION ON CLOSING VICTORIA PARK TO AUTOS

Both Public Utitlities and Police Mark Time on New Bylaw.

The public utilities commission declines absolutely to enter into any tangle with the city council or the olice commission or their officers as to a bylaw passed not long since by the aldermen, denying motorists the use of the driveways in Victoria Park during the afternoons.

The police are reported to be mark ing time upon the enforcement of this law, in view of the fact that the public utilities commission have long since enacted regulations of their own, permitting through the park at a speed question which law is to be observed. In the meantime, the utilities commissioners and officials are likewise taking no action. "It is not our prevent people driving through the of the commisssion, declared Satur-

# ON 800-MILE BICYCLE TRIP

Will Cook Their Own Meals and

Sleep in Open. Eight hundred miles is a long disto make the trip via the bicycle, but two London youths, William Moffatt production, but continued prepara-ions for such a contingency should employee, left Friday night on an 800-mile tour, and expect to return

within two weeks. The route the boy tourists will take is London, Windsor, Detroit, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Niagara Falls,

The trip is purely for pleasure, and the lads will cook some of their meals on the road, and will sleep in open. Only the barest necessities

As far as is known, these two boys are the first two from the city to make such a trip.

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### The World's Need.

THE PRESS of the continent diof LLOYD GEORGE, where he made his now memorable appeal to the churches of the world to so shape their courses and direct their efforts that there would not be another war. Some very level-headed critics go to the length of stating that the British premier is at his favorite pasttime of making the flesh of the world creep-others avow that he saw an opportunity to increase his fame as a world-wide visionary.

Against these come the writers who see in LLOYD GEORGE's appeal a real challenge that the churches of the world cannot ignore. His most pertinent utterance in this regard is as

"If the churches of Europe and America allow that (another war) to fructify they had better close their doors. The next war, if it comes, will be a war against civilization itself."

One of the most influential papers on the Pacific coast, the Los Angeles Times, devotes a highly-displayed editorial article to this question. From this we take the following:

"Happily the young soldiers we sent to the battlefields were of a fiber too fine and a courage to ennobled to remember the horrible lessons we tried to teach them. When they got to the trenches they offered up their young lives, without hatreds, but with consecrated self-sacrifice.

"Would that we at home could criticize his predecessors. A "combination of circu

"Our little shriveled souls proved too small for the test: we could not go to war unangered. And now we are going to pay. Dear God, how we are going to pay.

the Germans, we have soiled the soul of the world. We have smeared it with a filth of low hatreds until it reeks and stinks. 'And now we are going to pay.

"We are going to pay in blood and agony and tears-

"We of the press and the pulpit 'LLOYD GEORGE has pointed it out

"If we turn back to the task of world war may be averted. "But it can't be done with half-

hearted effort. Unless this hatred that absolutely fills the world is wiped away there is no possibility of averting another

war. It is coming with the awful certainty of the rising of the sun. "It can be averted only by the in-tensive, concentrated effort of all agencies of public opinion. Only if the churches and the press and cinema combine their efforts in a campaign just as vivid and as earnest as the 'war fever' that swept over the county in 1917 can it be accom-

scouring out the stain.

Unless they are to fail in their task, the preachers of the world have got to swing into this task with every ounce of energy in their souls. If they divide their efforts between the frightful threat of another war and the proper length for a kiss on the motion picture screen, then the end of civilization is written. The Times means these words

literally.
"In 1916 Woodbow Wilson made a speech in which he expressed the belief that civilization was very likeworld war and the dark ages return | there." again to the world.

One cannot at this point help but recall the words of SIR WILFRID his last visit to London, when, with dency to exploit cheap labor. stated that "love is stronger than he is willing to pay a good day's hate and courage is greater than salary.

needs LOVE-longs for it, cries out navies, wars or revolutions.

Where, then, it is to come from? From the individual people, for nations are simply many individuals.

The greatest teacher the world ever had, the Man of Galilee, taught it, lived it, and died by reason of it. And we've gone on teaching it, but we haven't practised it; we've assented to it, but we haven't tried it out. In a way we've toyed and played with the one great, wonderful force that could lift this weary, sin-cursed, debt-ridden, hate-torn old world out of the slough of despond and put it on a basis where the doctrine of "in honor preferring one another" might have a chance to come out of the stifling, unhealthy atmosphere into which we have forced it and kept it.

We don't need any new doctrine, we don't need any new interpretation. We up need to go seriously to work, as individuals first, and as nations afterward, and live out the teachings of the one Man, of whom it was truly and wonderfully written: "He went about doing good."

London's Problem.

superintending the construction of tions, plenty of rain and no very post of the Stratford schools. storm sewers of London in years serious damage from storms. gone by will cost the city upwards of one million dellers to remedy.



circumstances." Further than this, that is the advantage of lessened he refuses to be quoted, declaring shipping charges on the grain crop. that it is not proper for him to

engineer, Mr. Brazier knows whereof he speaks. City engineers realize the fact that they are continually e are going to pay.

e are going to pay.

e erecting monuments to their memory of the control of make these monuments useful ones.

being mussed up and distorted by other civic officials who interfere with their duties. These officials include twelve aldermen and a mayor, and the cinema have one chance to who frequently change the en- he has been in exile, and through the votes by pleasing certain electors.

erasing our evil work, there is still a shadow of a chance that another and under whose direction the faulty sewers were constructed, have crossed the great beyond, and the consensus of citizen opinion is with MR. BRAZIER when he assumes the vious reasons cannot defend their

revered names. will cost London ratepayers up- world in general. wards of one million dollars to nemedy, many of those people famil- with the effort that is being made in far with city hall activities have ad- Germany right now to keep together vanced the suggestion that most the monarchist idea there; the lack "We managed to impregnate the likely, after all, the engineers were of prosecution that has followed the whole world with hatred because we not to blame, but those municipal talked and thought of nothing else in 1917; our entire thought was conference with another man's duties.

### Work the Cure.

H ENRY FORD has turned his eyes toward Mexico.

He says that if there were factories in Mexico and the people put to work in them, there would be no wronged. more revolutions.

"Let me invade Mexico with factories," he said, "and give the people of that country something to doly to disappear as a result of the there will be no more war

HENRY FORD might be a safe enough man to trust with factories in a cheap labor district such as LAURIER, spoken on the occasion of Mexico. He has not shown a tenthe sweetened maturity of years, he wants a good day's work, and for it

If all the world had plenty to do In the last analysis this old world, there would be little talk of armies,

### Canadian Crops.

JUDGING from very reliable information, Ontario is going to repeat her performance this year of being the best province in the Dominion for a good average crop.

Western crops have been the subject of much discussion one way and another, but the truth seems to be that certain districts of that country are good, while others are indifferent. Edmonton suffered through continued dry weather. Wheat is estimated at 15 bushels to the acre, while oats are light, with poor In the Calgary and Lethbridge districts crops are better, aland feed will be about all that will street. be obtained. Farther east, around Saskatoon, the weather has been dry and growth has suffered, although

reports are more favorable, and a and wouldn't be licked. Is the glory, this than just the horrible details. good yield is assured. Manitoba is of Biddulph departing? in for a good crop in nearly every district, many places reporting the best since 1915. On the whole, the CITY ENGINEER H. A. BRAZIER crops on the prairies are well ahead away with strapping in school. The is credited with the statement of last year, Quebec, Ontario and idea fell down, so lickin' and learnin' that mistakes made by officials the Maritimes report good condi- will still be engraved on the door-

> The western farmers have other things in their favor. It is esti- place to be alive to the possibilities haps we are too busy looking after mated that the 1922 harvest will not of attracting tourists from the our own affairs to bother very much

The outlook is favorable indeed and is evidence that the returning A "combination of circumstances" prosperity which is being felt in is a sweeping phrase, and as city many districts is based on a very substantial foundation.

### Too Much Freedom.

However, despite their well- kaiser of Germany popular again, thought-out plans, city engineers and placing him in a position before must too often sit back and see them the world where he can pose as a abused person?

gineer's plans in order to win a few press of the world, where his stuff is being liberally syndicated, can All those men who preceded Mr. give his views on questions of the war, and place his own interpreta-

tion on the course he took. moving pictures being shown at the not be some more general recogni-Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, tion of these acts? Now and then taken of the German war lord in where there are circumstances that exile, showing the pile of wood he attract very general interest because fair to criticize those who for ob- has cut, and depicting him as a man of their unusual nature recognition wearing a white beard and a head is given in the way of a medal from of snowy-white hair, a sort of be- the Humane Society or some other While not attempting to fix the nign individual, who believes in hard organization. There are many others responsibility for the blunders that work, and who wishes well to the where no recognition is given, but

These things, taken in connection life has been saved. officials who are always on hand to line; the way in which the landed incomplete the contracted in the effort. Only by a similar concentration of effort can we accomplish the harder task of the concentration of the conc furnish a background for some seri- oned as crazy, Columbus was looked TODAY'S word is—PLAUSIBLE. from "plaudere," to applaud.

ous thinking. before the jury of the nations he way through the crowd.

### Cold Comfort.

D ISCUSSING THE fact that the Toronto and Brantford implement shops are going to put on more men in the very near future, a Toronto dispatch remarks that:

"Viewed from a broad standpoint, the recent reluctance to buy has been a beneficial factor for both manufacturers and western farmers. On the one hand, it has helped the grain growers to recuperate somewhat from their financial troubles, and, on the other, it indicates that requirements will be all the more pressing in the near future."

As an aftermath of a period of depression and unemployment, that may be very sound doctrine, but from the standpoint of the man in the shop-or rather out of it-it is very poor reasoning.

In other words, the worker has had to walk around or pick up odd jobs, while the buyer recovered his purchasing power.

### LITTLE 'TISERS

Time's coming when about the only thing that will scare a horse will be though some places report that seed the sight of another horse on the

any particular official, but blames be such a "high-cost" crop as in the States. A good idea, boy, but the with the troubles of others.

because they're in a hurry to be off

worth of diamonds in a year. The be alive. royal houses of Europe used to keep the diamond mines busy, but just now most of them are busy trying to shove their way into the bread lines.

Things are changing. Met a man for them what's lean. in London this week who was born in Calgary. No person ever used to get born in the West. They all used sort of maligned and very much to go there from the East. Now the West is shipping back some good He has written voluminously since men to the East. The law of averages has started to operate.

A number of cases have been reported this season in Ontario of lives being saved from watery graves by some person jumping in and rescu-Now comes the announcement of ing drowning victims. Should there where a life has been risked and a

When the late GRAHAM BELL was first experimenting with the telephone near Brantford, it is recorded the latter. upon as a freak, and the man who The man who was instrumental in invented the linotype machine was

Flax is a good crop this year, and the outlook is better, all of which will recall to the mind of many a man the days when as a boy he used to pull flax. No machines then. Leave home on a hayrack at 6 in the morning and get started in the field by 7. Mustn't pull the thistles with the flax. Just pull and bind until the young back ached and the young hands had blisters. Later on in the season came the spreading and the turning, more back drill and more long days. But never mind, we used Wharncliffe road for the past week, to make from 50 to 90 cents a day, which was quite a lot of money at that time.

Auctioneers have troubles of their own, and most of them have a tongue equal to the occasion. The story is told of one who was trying to sell off a batch of horses, and a number had gone at very low figures. At last the low-water mark was reached, when a sad and sorry animal was led into the ring. "Now, gentlemen," shouted the auctioneer, "what offers for this lot? Will somebody start the bidding?" There was a pause. Then a voice came from somewhere in the middle of the crowd: "Two dollars!" "Gentlemen, gentlemen!" protested the auctioneer tearfully "the horse is alive!"

Newspaper dispatches describe with minute detail the manner in which a resident of Penticton, B. C., My word, what's happened! Here's took his life. He deliberately cut the Strathroy ball team beating the his throat, drank ether, cut his north and west from there, there Irish Nine of Lucan by 10 to 0. Years wrist veins and put a rope around will be a good crop. Around Regina ago the Irish Nine simply couldn't his neck to hang. There is more to It shows a state of mind that is sad beyond words, and an outlook on Stratford School Board has been life that brought forth a desire to be discussing the advisability of doing through with it. What did it? The man's affairs were in good shape, but his wife had died a few months ago. It may have been sorrow, grief and loneliness. It may have been lack of human friendship, kindness St. Catharines Standard urges that and the sympathy he craved. Per-

CHARACTER

NO. 288-THE FAULT-FINDERS It is probably superfluous to give any directions for singling out the fault-finders. You find them all too quickly without the aid of graphology or characterology. You meet them

READ YOUR

Nevertheless it is interesting to note how their chief characteristic becomes visible in their handwriting, whether it is one or another of several kinds.

Take the hasty hand in which only the first one or two letters are well formed and the rest more or less slurred over, and you have indicated a mind of the quick, hasty, "jumping" sort. If it is also angular, you have indicated one of those active, nervous temperaments. If it also slants forward, you have indicated the kind of person who acts on impulse. And if the cross-stroke of the "t" flies off the letter to the right you have an extremely impatient person, inclined to be irritable. Could there be a better combination of characteristics to work themselves

ut in irritable fault-finding? Or take the hand which exhibits some of the foregoing peculiarities, "A mule doesn't cost near so much and also is of the "copperplate" var-money, and it's purty near as dangerlety, or has the capital letters made in large and ornate fashion. Here you have the element of conceit and self-importance added, which gives you the other principal type of faultfinder, the kind more likely to quarrel with you over trifles and non-essen tials than the other kind

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### NOAH'S POETRY

There are some seasons of the yes when folks just seem to live and thrive, when things seem bent in United States buys \$100,000,000 such a way it seems worth while to

come and dwell into our soup and THE suggestion is jokingly made stew, and make a juicy kind of noise when bein' consumed by me and you. Then comes the time for punkin ple, for berries strewed all o'er cream, and things what's good for them what's fat, and likewise good

Then others they don't seem to mind as long as they get soup and like. The average man who has stew, and hunks of pork that's good never gone bass fishing has no idea and fat and measurin' almost one foot

And if they get these sort of things potatoes, whether fried or boiled, they seem to stoke enough away to hold em for the hours they've toiled.

Ah, blessed be these folks what eat

whatever's set beneath their nose, they simply cut it up in squares, they heave it up and in she goes. Yes, for them persons let me cook es, let me mix and deal their mash, I'll joy to slave in pots and pans providin' them with pork and hash.

Our Own Country

MILITIA FORCE. -What is the strength of

Canadian militia force?

A.—The strength of the present militia force of Canada (in 1921)permanent active militia and nonpermanent militia, all ranks, is 46 .-928-4,089 of the former and 41,236 of

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced - plaw-zi-b'l, with accent on the first syllable. strewing Europe with the bodies of dead men is having too much liberty. He should have been brought to trial before the jury of the nations he great men persist in elbowing their way through the crowd.

It means—worthy of being appearance in the many decents of the means and the primary election for any office he fancies, now represents a plausible theory running way through the crowd.

### Autoist's Corner.

Auto thieves have put many a mar

The car has come to stay, and yet it has come to go.

Spin and the world spins with you, stall and you stall alone. A telephone pole never hits an

obile except in self-defense. "I'm afraid that one tire is going "No, it won't. We are too near

"And you say you lost control of "Yes: I couldn't keep up the instal ments.

Who'll be the first dealer to advertise: "Get an automobile or an automobile will get you." A girl baby was born recently in a

car. If it was a Ford car, the logical name for the child is "Lizzie." Wife-You need a new starter to get you up in the morning.

Hubby-Not while I have a crank like you to get me going.

"Don't you wish you had an automobile?"
"Oh, I dunno," said Mr. Pinkly. money, and it's purty near as danger.

ous."

Rub-You can always tell a man who has a car.

Dub—My experience has been that you can't tell him anything.

P. C. Traffic (to motorist)-'Didn't you hear me yelling to you to stop?" Scorcher—"Oh, was that you yell-ing? I thought it was just somebody had run over."

it's easy enough to be pleasant When your automobile is in trim, But the man worth while Is the man that will smile

That Big Bass

Peterboro Examiner.

by The London Advertiser in regard to the 74-1b. bass caught by a Hamilton man near Mount Julian Stoney Lake, recently, that the fish should be put in a cage and taken around to the various lakes in Ontario to show the denizens of the deep what a real bass should look of what a 7-pound bass is—he hears of maskinonge that weigh much more than seven pounds, and he does not imagine that the former is much of a fish after all. But the real angler who knows that a black bass, when hooked, fights harder than a wild-cat, and acts like a charge of dynamite, reads of a 7-pound bass and heaves a sigh of envy while his eyes glisten as he pictures to himself the struggle that must have taken place before the monster was safely landed. If a home run with the bases full is ball player's dream, the capture of 7-pound bass is the highest ambition of a fisherman. They know there are such fish somewhere, and each year they add to their equip-ment and haunt the old places and try the old lures and a few new ones, in the hope that some day the Goddess of Luck will smile upon them and the big prize will come to them at last. And so in this case when they hear that half a worm was the bait that led to the taking of the king of all bass, anglers will sally out with a new determination. Not unlikely too many of them will be tempted to try their luck in Stoney Lake—a matter that is of considerable importance to the people of

hilis" praiseworthy. It's used like this-"The complaint is made that the primary election

evening during this month there will

be a pyrotechnical display of fire-

Ald. E. N. Hunt and Manager Carr

of the London street railway, for the

The diamond and switch work for

Rectory street line are under con-

struction at Montreal, and will soon

be ready for delivery. The rails will

then be put down at once, making a new belt line, on which cars will

run east on the Hamilton road, re-

12-minute service on the new

direct connection with the

entertainment of their friends.

These displays are given by

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

August 5, 1897.

care of Dr. Ferguson,

Weather-Moderately warm.

A band of about twenty gypsies who have been encamped near the corner of Wreay street and the were ordered out of the city preeincts this morning by P. C. Howie. All went but one woman, who was She was placed under the

turning by Dundas street. This will Mr. D. W. B. Spry, of the Chatham Grand Trunk station, which, strange Banner, was called to London hur-riedly yesterday, owing to the critito say, with all cars now operated on Dundas street line, is not given. It is the intention to provide at least cal condition of his father, Mr. Daniel Spry, postoffice inspector.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

### BRAIN FEVER CATCHING



dies that book to is brain fe-What the authors probknow is that meningitis, as it

called, is contagious. People other person. catch it when weak from fatigue, with vitality

lowered. In books, the heroes usually have brain fever as a result of exhaust-ing study or long mental strain. In actual life, you get mingitis if one must exert the utmost personal you happen to be one of the small care. Nothing unnecessary must be you happen to be one of the small care. Nothing unnecessary must be percentage of people who are put into the mouth and the mouth naturally susceptible to it, and happen also to be "run down" when the germ finds you.

Many people are "carriers"-that is, have the germs in the mouth and flying into the air in a fine spray. nose—but do not develop the symp-toms. The number of people sus-control of all "catching" diseases.

NE of the most ceptible to the disease is smallpopular mala should be cautious lest he convey the only about one in ten-but everyone should be cautious lest he convey the disease to others while himself showing no signs of it.

The meningoccus dies after leav-ing the body, and only leaves it in the secretions of the mouth and nose. Therefore, in order to spread the disease, the fresh secretions from is commonly the mouth or nose of a case or a earrier must enter the body of an-

This is usually accomplished by the common drinking cup, by putting pencils, fingers or other things into the mouth, or by careless coughing or sneezing toward another person. In order to control the disease, one must exert the utmost personal

ward, so as to prevent the secretions These rules are excellent for the

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To build up rugged health, Neal's Bread is his friend-

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Shop Where DOLLAR DAY BANNERS Are Shown

COMPARE RATES

Conciliation Board At St.

Thomas Discuss Relation

of M. C. R. Pay.

Company Claims Earnings

Greater Than Paid by Other Employers.

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 4.- A com

parison of wages paid to workmen

of their contention that the railroad

pay was equal or superior to that

J. W. Fry, chief of the company's wage bureau, who opened the case

for the M. C. R., asserted that the dispute affected a much lower num-

ber of men than was claimed by

The shopmen, in their application.

state that approximately 1.050 men

were directly affected, including 916

males over 21 years old and 90 males

Statements Challenged.

have been out on furlough for nearly

two years were directly affected in

the proposed wage reduction, inas-

much as they are all waiting to re-

turn to work, and if they were or-

dered during a strike crisis to re-

turn they would refuse and be

classed as strikers by the company

Mr. Fry replied that Mr. Size's con-

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### STATES BRITISH HOPE TO SOLVE FAR EAST ISSUE

Fairness For Both Greeks and Turks.

### DEPLORES ATROCITIES

this afternoon for its summer recess there was a discussion on the situation in the Near East, during the course of which the government was urged to bring about an immediate of the course of which the government was a plentiful crop. The house inside a plentiful crop. The house inside and live with me again, same as I and live with me again, s settlement of the difficulties between

desired above all that peace should be established in the Near Past

"But," he continued, "in August, retired. tion, as a result of conspiracy and tion of humanity." intrigue, entered into the war with

the Treaty of Sevres were entirely the work of Great Britain, as what was done was the work of the commission appointed by the great mission appointed by the great

which recommended Smyrna and the adjoining territory be handed over to Greece.

former Premier Venizelos, there had going to Turkey been a certain chilling of feeling in Greece That however he added HAS HAND PIERCED That, however, he added, was Greece's business, and the whole question must be judged on

He reviewed the efforts that had been made to bring about an agree-ment among the countries affected by the Treaty of Sevres. Both Sides Guilty.

Mr. Lloyd George said it was per-fectly true that deplorable atrocities had been committed by Greek soldiers, but the allied commission's pletely through the hand.

### Divorce Takes His Home, But Fails To Kill Love For Wife He Lost

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—Stooped few personal belongings and tools.
and gray, John F. Lingerman left his Those all went to a neighbor's 4114 Belvidere avenue, today, weighted down with sorrow. He is

Fred Bell and Harvey Merill, deputy sheriffs. It was the last legal step ished taken in the trouble which started "The

been awarded the home.

urged to bring about an immediate was as Mrs. Lingerman had left it. did when we were first married." Tears filled the old man's eyes as the deputy read the court order. In response he groped about, looking hat and slowly passed through the Premier Lloyd George, in reply to questions, said the government had nothing to conceal in its relieve and his vision, collecting his did not look back.

more ferocious. In the Pontus re-Reviewing Great Britain's relations sion, he said, tens of thousands of with Turkey, he said this country men, women and children were deported, and tens of thousands were had fought one big war to preserve dring. In view of such conditions.

WILLOUIL DI OMORD. Turkey from extermination, and had he said, he though the Greeks were constantly intervened to protect her justified in demanding guarantees of protection before the allied troops

"We have to hold the balance just struggle of life and death, when Turkey could have assisted France and Great Britain, she, without hesita-

The premier said the responsibility our greatest enemy, and did us the for the establishment of peace must the street at midnight.

greatest disservice. I have no hesibe that of the allies and that they had The fire originated in greatest disservice. I have no hesitation in saying that her action protection is saying that her action protection in saying that her action protection is saying that her action protection in saying that her action protection is saying that her action protection in saying that her action protection is saying that her action protection in saying that her action protection in saying that her action protection in saying that her action protection is saying that her action protection in saying that her action protection is saying that her action protection in the distribution in saying that her action protection is saying that her acti of thousands of helpless people at the ready for making into barrels.

cupy it forthwith if the allies were The premier said it was a great mistake to suppose that the occupation of Smyrna and the proposals of the Treaty of Sayras were entirely.

"The British government," he said, foundation perhaps, that the Kem-"never interfered with that commis- alist forces have been re-equipped that from Europe, and under any other condition, the Greeks would have been entitled to blockade the coast Undoubtedly, owing to the fall of of Asia Minor and prevent arms from

Special to London Advertiser. KINGSVILLE, Aug. 4.—While in the act of nailing up a board on accident that will incapacitate him

rusty spike caught him between the eral hospital in Toronto, where thumb and wrist, going almost com-

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them to the counter with

P. C. Larkin sought

anxiously for a link be-

tween his brand, the re-

tailer and the buying pub-

lic. He found one that has

Thirty years ago, Mr.

cash in hand.

never broken.

may create interest in a

"I thought of tell=

ing my story in a

single newspaper," he

writes, "which I did

and soon saw results.

The single medium

soon became two, and

then a dozen, and

now many hundreds

on the American con-

tinent alone, where

practically every daily

newspaper of any

importance carries Salada Tea Company

advertisements.'

He packed his lunch, for his day's work began when most people left for home. Five raw eggs, half a Lloyd George Urges Equal Fred Bell and Harvey Merill, deputy one of beans, and the job was fin-

> "That's not the same kind of a than nine months ago when lunch that my wife packed for me Rose M. Lingerman started for divorce. Her decree was ited two months ago.
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> Her decree was deputies. "But it's good enough for divorce."
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> Her decree was deputies. "But it's good enough for deputies." granted two months are.
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> In the property settlement made by the court, Mrs. Lingerman had by the court, Mrs. Lingerman had by the court, Mrs. Lingerman had by the home.
>
> deputies. "But it's good enough." an old man who won't live long—probably.
>
> "If you see my wife, boys, tell long her. Love born of

Outside, all was neat. The grass her that I love her. Love born of

# OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Causes Estimated Damage of

MONTREAL, Aug. 5 .- Seven men were overcome by smoke in under 21 fighting a fire at the plant of the Do- register for June 15, 1922 shows that automatic alarm came in at 11:35, to departmental, gang and other fore-

be followed by a double alarm from men and employees not named in The fire originated in the drying- actual number of shop employees of

of years."

Mr. Lloyd George answered that the collapse of Russia was almost entirely due to Turkey's action.

of thousands of helpless people at the mercy of those guilty of atrocities in the Pontus region without guarantees.

Must Not Favor Turks.

M start of the fire that the 15 firemen 40.7 per cent less than the applica who responded to the fire alarm were mate number stated in the applica who responded to the fire alarm were mate number stated in the application. Mr. Fry asserted. If the all soon suffering from incipient tion, Mr. Fry asserted. were taken to the Western Hospital, number would be increased to 566

### "There are even suggestions," he continued, "not altogether without BRANTFORD WOMAN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mrs. John McMillan Taken to Toronto Hospital Following Hamilton Highway Crash.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 4.-Mrs. John McMillan, a resident of this city, tention was merely an assumption, sustained a fractured leg and a that the men could not be directly BY RUSTY SPIKE sustained a fraction of a motor acci- affected or regarded in the light of dent which occurred on the Toronto-Hamilton highway about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

"It is no assumption at all," retor esterday afternoon.

Mrs. McMillan had been to Toout of the service and was recalled Monday Arthur Horne met with an ronto with a number of friends from on July 1, and would have been class-Windsor, and they were on their way ed as a striker if I had refused. Mr. back to the city when the accident

The board fell on his hand, and a occurred. She was taken to the genordered back to work and refused is reported to be resting as easily as They were classed as strikers by the company, therefore, they must have been directly affected."

Mr. Fry admitted that the men in question had been classed as strikers but he argued that their case should not be applied to Canada, that what the company might do in the Dominion was not known. Mr. Size left the matter to the dis-

cretion of the board, stating that the company seemed to be trying to draw "Our position in this matter is

taken in compliance with the law, retorted Mr. Fry.

Comparison Protested. Strong objections were raised by Mr. Size, John Oswald, the blacksmiths' representative, and other shopmen at the hearing to the comparison of the wages received by rail way shop mechanics with mechanics in similar positions in other indus-

E. R. Webb, divisional master mechanic, reported having visited the Norsworthy Company, Erie Iron Works and Canada Iron Foundries in this city, McClary Company, Empire Brass Company and other industries of London, and had only found one man, a die sinker, working in Mc-Clary's plant, receiving the equivalent of the wages paid M. C. R. mechanics. In two places he had found punitive time paid for overtime; in no

"You went to mighty good places." called John Oswald. "Why don't you get the information from places that will compare? These places, with the exception of the Empire Brass Company of London, have few skilled mechanics. In McClary's they are largely specialists. Why didn't you go to Windsor and such places? I, myself, was offered \$1.25 an hour in a laying-out job in a shipyard, but I did not accept it because I did not wish to break up my home."

Insurance Rates Higher.

Mr. Size claimed that the com-pany's officials should not make comparisons with other industries inasmuch as the working conditions were entirely different. There was an element of danger connected with railway mechanic's work not con-nected with other industries. The higher insurance rates charged on railway workers bore out this con tention. It was as unfair to compare the M. C. R. mechanic's wages with other industries in St. Thomas named as to compare the M. C. R. Company with the London and Port Stanley Railway Company.

J. M. McEvoy, chairman of the

board, interrupted at this juncture, and declared that he considered the submission of comparison important He wished to know what mechanics were receiving in other industries.

John Lane remarked that London was not a fair comparison, as the mechanics there were not well or-

"I think they are pretty well organized," said Mr. McEvoy.

### **WOODSTOCK MAN** HAS ARM INJURED

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 4. — Albert Thompson, while operating an elevator in his factory yesterday afternoon, caught his arm in a revolving shaft, and had his hand and arm severely lacerated.

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# MYSTERIOUS MARRIAGE

Of Miss ..... of London, Ontario

\_TO-

Mr. ..... of London, Ontario On Invererie Heights

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Monday, August 7, 1922, at 4 p.m.

A pretty bride in wreath and veil before a flower-decked altar. A stalwart groom. A bridesmaid and a groomsman. In nature's magnificent cathedral, with the most impressive and decorous of musical services.

Hear the Bridal Chorus and Wedding March From Lohengrin with Cathedral Chimes by the Famous Band of the Roy al Canadian Regiment.

### CIVIC HOLIDAY, 1922.

5:00-Grand daylight fireworks display and firing of prize-scattering bombshells.

5:15-Wedding breakfast, Cafeteria. 6:00-Presentation of wedding presents to bride and groom, L and P. S. Cafe

7:00-Boardwalk confetti carnival. 8:00-R. C. R. band concert, Beach Movies Theatre. 8:30-Free movies: "Isobel of Trail's End," 10 big reels, Beach Movies Theatre.

-Community sing-song, introducing the latest hits, Beach, Movies

Grand Finale-Colossal display of bril-Beach.

### Get the Wrapped Loaf At Your Summer Home

2:00-Land sports, Invererie Heights.

house.

Heights.

Heights.

2:15-Water sports, L. and P. S. Bath-

2:45-Baby show and award of silver

3:15-R. C. R. band concert, Invererie

4:00-Mysterious marriage, Invererio

championship trophy, Invererie

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"ORTH SUIT" Because-Men,

The groom preferred it. And, Because, The style, appearance, and beauty of "fit you truly," is in keeping with this momentous occasion of the mystery wedding at

Port Stanley, on Monday, Civic Holiday, The groom wears Orth Haberdashery, of course. Orth wishes the bride and groom many years of joyous

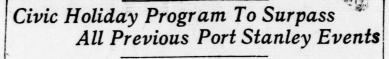
ORTH, Limited



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An event that commands most skillful work-such





Feature Attraction To Be "Mystery Wedding" of Unknown Couple, at Invererie Heights, With Breakfast at Cafeteria and Presentation of Gifts in Theatre

all previous records, the management of the London and Port Stanley Rail- ticular line. way is making every effort to insure that there shall be no lack of transportation to mar events at the lakeside Monday next-Civic Holiday.

Special coaches will be placed on every train that leaves the city, and McClary Manufacturing prospective picnickers are urged to take an early train, avoid the rush bread tickets being furnished as well and incidentally enjoy a real treat, as a wedding breakfast. the morning ride to "Port." An early start will mean naturally more time to wander about and view the exquisite scenery for which that section of the country has long been event was carried out, and even

at the lakeside. Every attraction is in full swing, and a special program has been prepared for Monday.

Hold Real Wedding.

Without a doubt the most interest ng item on the bill is the scheduled marriage of the mysterious couple, conjecture during past weeks as to staged throughout the afternoon.

"fake" number, like a mock trial or the opportunity for competition. As "kangaroo" court. The ceremony on Dominion Day, there will be a is set for 4 p.m., the place, Invererie baby show on the heights, with a undertaken to "go through with it" have given ample assurance that they will be in attendance as promised.

couple will receive are those donated

Anticipating an attendance from clothes from Orth's, Limited, while London and district that will exceed the Coilene Corset Company is furnishing the bride with the best that they have to offer in their own par-

> Numbered among the other gifts is a handsome dining-room suite from Keene Brothers; trousseau and veil from the Artistic Ladies' Wear; the wedding ring from C. R. Sumner & Sons; an electric range from the and photographs from R. G. Darragh. Nothing is to be overlooked, even

### Arrange Special Music.

All who witnessed a similar mystery marriage last year at Port Stanpraise of the manner in which the greater care is being exercised this year in order that the ceremony shall be dignified and decorous in every possible manner.

Special music will be furnished, not excluding the famous Lohengrin Wedding March, by the far-famed R. C. R. Band, under the able leadership of Captain Ryan, known throughout Canada and the United Kingdom as a master of the baton.

The usual sports program will be There will be an abundance of prizes and a diversity of events in order that no person shall be deprived of



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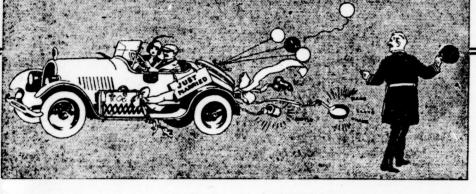
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The furnishing of the bride's home is of course an important event. Realizing this and to start them off right this firm donated a Solid Quarter-Cut Fumed Oak Dining-Room Suite of eight pieces, upholstered in solid leather. This suite will make an exceptional acquisition to the home of the happy couple.

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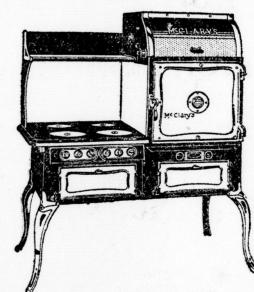
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### The Trousseau

When the bride steps to the altar in the great outof-doors wedding at Port Stanley on Civic Holiday she will be resplendent in a bridal gown and veil from London's Leading Ready-to-Wear.

Our good wishes for the happy couple are sincere and many. May they live long and prosper, and, in later life, look back through the years of happiness and joy to this event.



# DECKSET CASE WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

**CHOP OFF SLEEVES** TO ATONE FOR NECK

Peep At Paris Modes Just Arrived Reveals Long Skirts Come True.

have reached London. Even if My of Art, Toronto. Lady is an independent personage stamp of French designers.

casions.

dress equipment in this connection will be bound to arrest attention and provoke comment. The reason is not the freakishness or the extravagance of the sleeves, but because "there any decolletege is left, the scandalous waste of material has been atoned for by chopping the sleeves clean off, docking them entirely, in other words. High necks, no sleeves, THE is the general rule that has a few exceptions in dinner gowns show way of concessions to the woman short, but always very distinctive sensible girl, the bride insisted Mere Man Didn't Know.

from the shoulder down. Can't you light:

And the woman friend laughed at I had a corset on. mere man's ignorance of the whims f fashion. "Why," she soothed him, "that

girl is wearing one of the newest tyle sleeves.

bit more extreme, slashed on the outmark the sleeves of the wrappy new coats, and, one of the chief ways to tail whether a coat was bought late last season or is the local tail machines are almost human."

In every operation, as the manager of the manager of the machines are almost human."

In every operation, as the manager of the manager of the machines are almost human." autumn, is by the sleeves.

from the ground is the stern man- lar women. date for those who would be in the mode where their suit and other coats have dropped 38 to 39 inches and the "overcoats," particularly in the manish-tailored styles, reach to the bottom of the skirt, or almost The dressier styles are a bit shorter, practically all of them showing fur trimming in Persian iamb, mole, beaver, beaverine, coon and the new platinum wolf, which

Dark Colors Lead.

Dark colors are in the lead, black, havy and brown, even for dinner and evening gowns, the latter richly beaded. Cloth frocks meant for street wear, less resemble the choice of American Indian, looking to the uneven hem line of the skirt and the panels and side drapes to publish to the world their smartness. Some of the tricotines are an exception. A few "fancy" shades are still seen But, if you think you can get henna asking for it, you may be mistaken. In any case, your vanity over always knowing the correct thing will receive a jolt. If you want henna, you are expected to call it by the modern name of canna, or hold your peace.

Materials? Silk Canton crepe and satin back crepes are apparently to have a good lead for dressier wear with beaded crepe de chine for evening, and georgettes coming later. Fabrics for suits and coats have grown rougher of surface than they were twelve months ago, when the quisite velvetiness. The new names

### Guard Baby's Health In the Summer

The summer months are the most The width of the skirt at the foot is dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are dysentery, come on so quickly that Address all pattern orders to Pattern often a little one is beyond aid be- Department. fore the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to nothers during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are abolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Combany, Brockville, Ont .- Advt.

Frogs' Legs Are Delicious! Measurement: Bust ...... Walst ..... They are a delicacy that delights the



### Takes First Place In College of Art

A former London Collegiate girl, Miss Norma Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of Westminster, has had the distinction of coming first first in her portfolio work in the part one class of 180 in Paris decrees for autumn wear the summer course in the College

During her collegiate course Miss Anderson revealed exceptional arwho declares she dresses to suit her- tistic talent, capturing the first prize self and not the styles, an agitator for posters offered in the thimble and for Canadian styles for Canadian trinket fund campaign during the women, or an Advance Thoughtest war. With Miss Geraldine Glover, who expresses her personality in her with whom she tied, she brought a gowns and hats, she is bound to have signal honor to the collegiate in little curiosity with regard to what competition open to all the schools the dresses, suits and coats have to of the province for the best cover say which arrived at a certain large design for the education official orshop a few days ago, bearing the gan, "The School." Miss Glover and stamp of French designers.

Two features distinguish the Miss Anderson, who has been

French garments, at which a peep teaching in Wyoming for the past was afforded Friday, the long, longer, two years, arrived home Friday evenlongest skirts, and the attention ing to spend the remainder of her given to the sleeves of suit coats, vacation with her parents, previous top coats and gowns for all oc- to going to Windsor in the fall, where she has received an appoint-Talking of sleeves, the evening ment on the public school staff.

by which they are called are gerona chantilly, suedine and normandy, but the newspaper lady hadn't time to law of compensation, as neck line learn to distinguish them from one has risen, risen, till scarcely another before the gong sounded for turn her back on the interesting newest modes, straight from Paree

### MYSTERIOUS WED-

Do you know that the mysterious who expresses herself shocked at the bride will wear a pair of "made in believeless mode. The sleeves long." London" Collene corsets? Being a will be chosen for becomingness having her corsets carefully fitted, as where the arms do not suggest the all corsets should be. She was very missing pair of the Venus de Milo. Interested in examining the special Coilene boning of coiled wire which The other day a well-known Lon- is used to give smoothness and com-don man suddenly stopped in the fort, and the dainty enameled eyemidst of a sentence while talking lets that hold the heavier steels from to a woman friend on Richmond slipping and tearing the under things street. "Look at that girl," he ex-claimed, "she has ripped her sleeves was fitted was one of surprised deand is so comfortable I hardly know

The bride-to-be was very interested in seeing the way the corsets isn't that the Scotch trick, to have are made, how exactly to the fraction you sit all unsuspectingly in the of an inch all the materials must be chair, then charge you before you cut, and to know that a corset goes can get out? Reminds me of the through twenty-two operations in the famous burning spring I once visited. dentical fashion of sleeve, only a making. Some of the machines in (Awfully strong odor of gasoline). No the factory also attracted her atten- loving relative could have been more side from shoulder to wrist, and any as five rows of stitching at one time, and among others a big power. The many as five rows of stitching at one time, and among others a big power.

last season, or is the last cry for explained, the greatest care and pre- out again. I notice you don't offer cision is used, and that is the reason a cup of tea. I had surely expected To get back to the subject of skirts why the Coilene corsets fit and wear tea that would "fair draw up ma and their length, six to eight inches so well and are the choice of particu-



A Pretty Summer Frock.

3989. Here is a model especially distinguishing feature was their ex- attractive for slender, youthful fig-The new Swiss organdies voiles and tissues are smart and suitable for this design. It is nice, too. for embroidered crepe and pongee 16. 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size The pattern is cut in three sizesrequires 5 yards of 36-inch material

about 2 yards. Pattern mailed to any address or holera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

Name .....

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

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need mark only 38, 44 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 28, or whatever it may be if a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.



Dear Miss Grey,-Scotland for ever. Dinna begin tae greet because ye are nae frae Lancashire. Come alang wi' me, Miss Grey. Gie me yer haun, that's richt; noo we will tak a wee bit stroll thru Rabbie Burns' toon, Dumfries, Scotland. We will gae intae this coortyard and enter the inn. Sit doon in you chair, Miss Grey, ye maun be tired. 'Tis Rabbie's ain chair ye are sitting in, an a saxpence, please, before ye get oot o'ut. We maun noo tak a look at the Burns Mauscleum, anither saxpence, please, before ye enter (This is to pay for the upkeep of the small plot the mausoleum is built on). Yon is the High street, and in the cenlife-size monument o Rabbie. Ain't it gran, Miss Grey? Doon Friars' vennel past Rabbie Fisher's fancy goods store, and tae the river-wish we had time to tak a walk oot tae Ladyfield, the home of Mrs. McTier, and a very, very good friend tae hae. I vill ca for ye again anither day, Miss Grev, and take ve not tae the Castle, an we will climb tae the top of the hill an eat oor lunch, an rumble the eggs doon the side o' th hill, an roly poly after them, an ve'll came hame sae tired the breakfast bell canna wake ye up, but I maun stop me ranting an' gang awa an pick the tatie bugs in this glorious Canada o' oors, or I'll be lookin'

BONNIE SCOTLAND. Now, how do you ken I'm no Irish' Is it the plainness of my tongue (or typewriter) that has betrayed me? But, I'm no admitting anything. And "My, it fits just like a glove doubtless, you will call that most incriminating evidence to prove your to the land o' Bobbie Burns. But Sewing machines that do as insistent that I should just step inmooth" with the strength o' it. Don't t the bugs eat all the "taties," or what would the Irish ever do?

fer a new job in th' mornin'.

IS MAKING CANDY. Dear Miss Grey,-Thank you very much for the loan of nightgown voke. I worked it in blue. do the Boxites send money for S. C. H. fund? I will send some in stamps this time. I am making candy for a garden party this morning. Hoping this letter

PANSY.

will find you well. Am sure the yoke must have been pretty. Thank you so much for dainty blue and white lace inclosed. Am always getting requests for crochet patterns. It makes me hungry to hear about that candy for the garden party. Haven't you some candy recipes you could send us? Couldn't the voke must have been recipes you could send us? Couldn't find stamps inclosed for S. C. H. fund. Possibly you did what I have done, found you didn't have extra stamps after all. Cutting a hole in cardboard the size of the coin, then pasting bits of paper on either side is a ood way to insure sending it. Frequently the small coins are just rolled bits of paper. Thank you for good intentions.

CALLS FOR RIDDLES.

Dear Miss Grey and Friends,-Here I come again after a long we're having, only it's not so nice when it gets too hot.

I saw two riddles in the paper the other day. Think I can ans-wer one. What is it we have seen, but will never see again?"
Answer—"Yesterday." I would like to see the other answered. I do not know the answer of it. Miss Grey, would you please forward my address to Hawaiian. I saw where she wanted to correspond with someone 16 or 17, and

also a lover of music. When frying eggs if a little water is added the eggs will not stick to the pan, and the white will form on the top much easier. Now for a riddle. What relation is your mother's brother's

brother-in-law to you? What has four legs and only one foot? Come on with some more

riddles; it's fun answering them.
I will sign, ONLY A GAL. I am inclosing a mite for C.

We won't call you a bad penny, ven if you have the habit of only turning up at long intervals. the answer to the riddle correct? And who can solve this difficult problem of family relations? Why not ask us an easier one, Only a Gal? Do you pour the boiling water into the pan just at the last minute when frying eggs, popping on the cover for a minute to keep from getting spatter-ed? And do you find the eggs a nice combination of frying and poaching? You forgot the postage to send your address on to Hawaiian, didn't you. thus breaking a Mail-Box rule? Mite for hospital is duly appreciated.

INTRODUCING BUSKINS. Dear Miss Grey,-I would like to join your corner if I may. I am ten years old, and have light

hobbed hair and blue eyes. I am in the junior third class at school. My, but the holidays do go fast, don't you think so, Miss Grey?

I would like some little girls m

own age to write to me. I will

close now, signing myself, BUSKINS. Of course you can join our corner, Buskins, of the bobbed hair and blue eyes. That is what fairy princesses always have, isn't it? So, you will have to be a Mail-Box, good fairy. Yes, isn't it funny, holidays run away so much more quickly than school days? That is one time in the year one doesn't want to wish ahead, but just hang on to every shining hour. Your name is duly enrolled in the Cynthia's family, Buskins.

SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND. Dear Miss Grey,-I see where Windy is offering a pair of No. 6 boo's to any one needing them. I would be very pleased to re-

ceive them. You asked, Miss Grey, why my husband did not support me. We are separated, and, as it takes money to fight law. I have to be contented with my lot. Hoping I am the lucky one to receive the boots Windy is offering, and would be very thankful to any Boxite who may have something to give away, Please find inclosed

WORRIED MOTHER NO. 2. P.S .- My name is with Miss

Grey, anyone wishing it, Windy will be thoroughly convinced that "It Pays to Advertise." I have lost count of the inquiries that have come in about those shoes, No. Glad to hear from you again, Worried Mother/ No. 2. So sorry for your family trouble, and am sure the Boxites will only be too glad to help mother who has all the responsibility of bringing up her little ones, Has anyone done so yet? It was more than good of you to remember the War Memorial Children's Hospital under the circumstances.

evening's paper where Geranium is offering petunia slips to anyone wanting them, also sent in some recitations; may I have them, please, to copy and then return; also her address in the inclosed envelope? Thanking you. I re-main, as always PATRIOTIC. main, as always PATRIOTIC. Forwarding you recitations, whice will keep you busy copying, also ad-

WINDY, WHERE ARE YOU? Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your Mail-Box, but I read the letters every day. I saw where Windy was offering a pair of shoes, size 6. As this is the size I wear. I would like to get them if no one has asked before me. Please find mite for S. C. H. MARIGOLD.

Did anyone say, "Don't speak all at once." Cinderella's slipper surely was never more popular than the pair ne, we will have to write a movie Thank you for mite.

PITIFUL CASE WRITES. Dear Miss Grev .- I did get a very pleasant surprise when I saw the widow's mite. It will be a good help to me, and really I can't thank her enough for her kindness. I don't have her address or I would write her, but I wish her every happiness and hope to hear from her some time. I am more than grateful to you, Miss Grey, for really it vill help me greatly to get some things to make over, for I have five children now and expect another any day. I thank all the Boxites who are willing to help me, and will pay postage on anything that is sent. I will inclose an addressed envelope for anyone. I am, yours, ANOTHER HARD-UP OR A PITIFUL CASE.

Dear Pitiful Case, you have been prompt in saying "Thank you." I am sure Widow's Mite will rejoice to now what comfort she has Lrought o you. By this time you must also have the nice, big box Sunflower No. sent along. What an interesting time you must have had opening it Do hope with the arrival of the little convener. new angel in your home better times will come somehow. Have your name n our family list and trust you will keep in touch with Cynthia and the other Mail-Box relations, and let us know from time to time how you are all getting along.

LETTER NEVER CAME.

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-I suppose you would be beginning to think that you were rid of one pest, but, oh no, here I am again. A bad penny always rerns, you know.

I saw where Hazel Eyes No. 1 was asking for me. I watched in vain for that letter, Hazel Eyes. It must have gone astray.

Miss Grey, will you please for-ward Hazel Eyes' address to me. Perhaps it would be advisable

I'm partial to carrot tops, even if they are supposed to be peppery. Come again; I assure you we won' show you the door.

WANTED TO BE FIRST. Dear Miss Grey,-Having read over the Mail-Box letters today, I made up my mind to write and ask for Windy's address, with regard to the number 6, and you will herein find a stamped, selfaddressed envelope, in which please send me Windy's address. Also a small mite is inclosed. Hope to be of more help some other time. I wrote in a hurry this time, as I wanted to be first in obtaining the address. Will sign, as I really am,

AMERICAN BORN. You live up to the American repuation for getting there in a hurry, Américan Born, but, alas and alack, wo earlier birds have made a swoop for those shoes. Just the same, am forwarding Windy's address as requested, and she will have an opportunity to give a practical demonstration of how a woman would act serving on a jury. No fun handing out even-handed justice, is it? Mita much appreciated.

WHO'LL BUY BUNNIES? Dear Miss Grey and Mail-Box Friends .- Here's hoping everybody is having a good time. Well t looks like rain today, but haven't we had a lovely summer, so cool and nice? I am sure pleased to see our fund growing so well, Miss Grey. My little girl has a number of rabbits, and she will donate a pair of pink-eyed rabbits to you for the S. C. H. fund, the highest bidder to get them, and I will express them to any place. They are half grown, so let me know if you can use them, Cynthia. May I have the address of Hard-Up Lizzie, as I can help her little girl a wee bit. Say, Windy, B. H. has patches and will send you some, and say, Windy, if you get a little bump once in a while, don't notice it, for when we look at the spot, it is most always red, and red says Be Brave, Just think we are fighting to win a cot for the kiddles (not quilt patches). Eh. Cynthia? So send along to Busy Hands, stating what kind you want, and you will sure get a few, won't she Cynthia? Isn't wonderful, Cynthia, what a lot of good The Advertiser is doing? We would sure be lost without it, and ou Mail-Box corner. Say, Windy, I would sure like to have those shoes. Would send a mite to Cynthia for them, if I am the lucky one. May I have your address, Windy? Hope Cynthia will

Am afraid Windy will need a dray carry home her mail, and secretary to help her open and sort it, if to visit their niece, Mrs. Rumbold the inquiries keep coming in for her (nee Ethel Mills), and Mr. Rumbold. address as they have been doing since she announced she had a pair Good, sound philosophy in your let ter, Busy Hands. How good of your little girl to offer to part with the pink-eyed bunnies for the hospital mountains. Am sure numbers of the Mail-Box children will want to bid on them. And won't the rabbit story be a nice one to tell to the little patients getting treated in the hoswas never more popular than the pair of sixes offered by Windy. Isn't there will be accompanied by his both the pair of sixes offered by Windy. Isn't there will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess, who will be accompanied by her host and hostess. play by that name. If there isn't ful, big, fat one, with its little attendant nickel. Addresses are on the

send it along. Well, I must run

along, so just a wee mite, also

self-addressed envelope for the

addresses of Windy and Hard-Up

BUSY HANDS.

### *NAME CONVENERS*

for the garden fete to be held by the quhar, sister of Mr. and Miss Gray. London Catholic Women's League on tion, which has as playgrounds "Sunshine Park" in the north end. The event, of which Mrs. H. Dignan is tives, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley will leave

and Miss Elizabeth Derr, conveners; the first two weeks the pulpit of ceived the best wishes of about fish pond and dolls, Mothers' Unit of Dundas Center Church will be occu-St. Joseph's School, Mrs. J. Moir, pied by the assistant pastor, Rev. A color scheme of pink and white was

### KERWOOD

avenue, is spending the week-end at Ipperwash Beach Mrs. M. Cook and Miss L. V. English are spending their vacation at

Mrs. Charles Cowley, 82 Elmwood

Miss Maisie Chadd of Comber, Ontario, is visiting her cousin, Miss English, 1006 Dundas street, city.

Orchard Beach, Port Stanley.

W. T. Livermore of Euclid avenue and Perry David of Glebe street are spending the week-end at Brussels.

Miss Beatrice Rogers of Palmerston is a guest in the home of her uncle, H. W. Rogers, Frances street.

Miss Marjorie Beattie, Grosvenor

treet, and Miss Gladys Vandermade,

Pipe Line road, are hoildaying at Bayfield. Misses Edythe Vann and Carrie Fitchett are returning the end of this week, after a delightful holiday spent

Miss Marjorie Davis and Miss Jean Campbell, Salisbury street, are visiting Mrs. J. M. Powell of Toronto, formerly of London.

at Sparrow Lake.

Among entertainments of this week in honor of Prof. Frederick Abbott and Mrs. Abbott was a family dinner,

of which Mrs. Tully was hostess, Miss Uren, superintendent of the General Hospital, St. Catharines, is visiting her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Keast and Mrs. Dorland, 996 Adelaide

Mrs. M. E. Dawson of Byron has returned home after a very pleasant eight months' holiday spent in Los Angeles, Cal., Edmonton, Alta., and Benito, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dalton of Detroit are spending their vacation with relatives and friends in the city. They came from Detroit via Port

Miss Lillian Richards and Miss Mary Whittaker have left to spend a week's vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards of Centralia. Mrs. L. F. Hastings and little niece,

Beatrice Stevens, of Ford City, and

Miss H. Varley of Windsor, have been

visiting with their sister, Mrs. Ernest C. Beresford, Arundell street. Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, King street, has just returned after visiting her brother, Mr. Thomas Hawthorne and her niece, Mrs. J. Shankland, Toronto, also her brother, Mr. John

Hawthorne, in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Way of Elmwood avenue are leaving this week for a trip up the great lakes. Before returning, they will stop at Chicago

Mr. F. G. Killmaster, head of the musical department of Regina Colpeople must wear "perfect sixes." lege, arrived in the east some weeks ago, and with his sister, Miss Janette Killmaster, of Port Rowan, also well known here, is holidaying in the

> Mrs. J. Malette of Brockville is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flannigan, 555 Hamilton road. On her return to Brockville next week, she will be accompanied go on from there to Cornwall and

Miss Jennie Gray of London, and brother, Mr. George Gray of Galt, have left on a motor trip to Montreal, accompanied by their cousin FOR GARDEN FETE | real, accompanied by their All arrangements have been made will be the guests of Mrs. John Far-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurley of L Thursday, 10th August, in the grounds of St. Peter's Cathedral, in aid of the Catholic Athletic Association which has as playerounds "Sungeneral convener, will be opened in for New York before returning to Los the afternoon and continued through Angeles.

Samuel Salton, and during the last carried out, the table in the diningtwo weeks by Rev. George W. Spar-room being centered with a kewpie ling, missionary on furlough from China. As Mr. and Mrs. Sparling are while falling from the chandelier to returning to China in September, this the corners of the table. As the guest will be one of the last opportunities of honor entered the living-room the

on the sixth line this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beattie and

Mr. Andrew Beattie and Mrs. Andrew Beattie and Mrs. About an Allouing was spent in games and music, a line was spent in games and mus Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beattle and Albort entertained at a charming conclusion. Johnson are on a motor trip to Ann studio tea Thursday afternoon, when the rooms were festive with great. Interesting visitors, who are re Arbor.

Mrs. John McMahon of Pottersburg is visiting friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kerr and child are holidaying at Collingwood and Elm-vale.

Mr. Britton of the Bank of Toronto head office. Toronto, is in charge here in the absence of the manager, Mr. H. Kerr.

Bey and Mrs. C. I. Moorhouse and the results of properties white georgette.

Mrs. John McMahon of Pottersburg the rooms were festive with great clusters of gladioli. A few old friends in London, are Prof. Frederick Abbott, head of the department of public speaking in the high school. San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Abbott, them over the tea cups. Miss Abbott a prominent club worker and most georgette.

Mrs. Frederick Abbott guests at present of Prof. Abbott's georgette.

Mrs. Frederick Abbott guests at present of Prof. Abbott's georgette. Rev. and Mrs C. J. Moorhouse and was smartly gowned in white crepe sister, Miss Dorinda Abbott, at her

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KERWOOD, Aug. 4. — Mr. W. R. Cowan of Peterboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Freer. will be one of the last opportunities of wedding march was played by Miss Mary Whittaker, and the gifts were drawn in on a gaily-decorated wagon fr. and Mrs. Geo. Freel.

Mrs. William Dowdling and daughter In compliment to her guests, Prot. by little Dorothy Kelley. The evenflary of London are visiting relatives

Frederick Abbott and Mrs. Abbott of ing was spent in games and music, a

for me to hike before you show me the door. So here goes.

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There will be no morning service in the Methodist Church here next Sunday on account of sacramental services at Bethesda. The pastor, Rev. C. J. Moorhouse and family have returned home after a month's holiday at Hillsboro.

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There will be no morning service in table, wore a costume of white rajah silk and black mohair hat.

Silk and black mohair hat.

Miss Alice E. Whittaker. King travel with him here. Before returning to San Antonio she will visit her hostess of an aluminum shower in sister, Mrs. Albert Brush.

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MARK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor of the Ead House, had informed his heuse-party guests that his ne'er-dowal brother.

ROBERT, who had been absent for fifteen years in Australia, was to visit him that afternoon.
MARK and his companion,
MATT CAYLEY, awaited the arrival of Robert after lunch, the guests playing golf. Robert arrived, was ushered into Mark's office by the maid,
AUDREY STEVENS, who went to inform her master. Before she found Mark a shot was heard, and
ANTONY GILLINGHAM, a friend of BILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's guests, entered the house to find Cayley pounding on the locked door and demanding admittance. The two men entered the office through a window and discovered a body on the floor with a shot in the head. Mark was not to be found, and the dead man, Cayley told Antony, was the brother who had just arrived.

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Well he didn't go by the windows."

Twonder."

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Well, he didn't go by the windows

"Isn't that rather odd?"

"Well, I thought so at first, but—"

He pointed to the wall jutting out on the right. "You see, you're protected from the rest of the house if you pened to come here"—he half turned to get out here."

I was about two hours ago. I happened to come here."—he half turned to get out here."

"It seems to me. Mr. Gillingham. "It seems to me, Mr. Gillingham, now—there are police and doctors and that you know the house pretty well, so on in the house—he asked me to tell you. He says that no doubt you would you've been to it." CHAPTER IV.

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Wild Strawberry saved the lives of table, and Cayley sat in a chair by the four of my children when all other side of it. Antony made himself comfortable in an armshair and prepared lting and terrible diarrhoea with which they were troubled. I will always recommend it, and now always the inspector. have a bottle on hand in case of you say?" He took out his notebook. emergency."

You say?" He took out his notebook. "Yes. Brother of Mark Ablett, wh

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rwise of it being decided by Mark

"I'm afraid I'm going to give you ather a shock," he said. "Robert Abrather a shock," he said. "Robert Ab-lett, Mr. Mark Ablett's brother, has been killed." He jerked a thumb over his shoulder, "In the house."

get out here. If you go out at the Beverley and explained—"I was coming French windows, I imagine you're much more visible."

"It seems to the nouse if you pened to come here—he had to come here—the here here was coming to see you, Bill, and I arrived just after the—the death. Mr. Cayley and I found the body. Mr. Cayley being busy just the body. Mr. Cayley being busy just

Mrs. Calladine was quietly mistress o

"We shall be in the way, yes, I quite understand," she said; "but we can't just shake the dust of the place off our him. Perhaps we—" she hesitated.
"The Major and I might be usefu',
anyway," said Bill.
"Where is Mark?" said the Major

suddenly, looking hard at Antony.

Antony looked back unwaveringly—

Antony looked back ultwaveringly—
and said nothing.
"I think," said the Major gently,
leaning over to Mrs. Calladine, "that
it would be better if you took Betty
back to London tonight."
"Very well," she agreed quietly.

As Antony re-entered the hall, the inspector from Middleston was just crossing into the library with Cayley. The latter stopped and nodded to An-

Birch looked inquiringly from one to

Mrs. Harold Sellers, Pennfield, N.B., writes: "Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry saved the lives of the spectra seated himself at a writing-tone of my children when all other table, and Cayley sat in a chair by the

"Robert Ablett, didn't Brother of Mark Ablett, who lives here." Antony listened attentively while

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Antony listened attenuvely white Cayley explained all that he knew about Robert. This was news to him.

"I see. Sent out of the country in disgrace. What had he done?"

hardly know. "Mark Ablett never talked about

"Hardly ever. He was very much ashamed of him, and—well, very glad he was in Australia."

"Now your own private opinion, Mr. Cayley. Do you think that Mark was

unfair to his brother?" They'd never liked each other as s. I don't know whose fault it was boys. in the first place-if anybody's." The inspector nodded.

"This letter that Mark got-did you see it?"
"Not at the time. He showed it to

me afterward.' "Any address?"
"No. A haif sheet of rather dirty paper."

"Where is it now?"
"I don't know. In Mark's pocket, I

"Ah!" He pulled at his beard. "Can you remember what it said?"

"As far as I remember, something like this: 'Mark, your loving brother is coming to see you tomorrow, all the way from Australia. I give you warn-ing so that you will be able to conceal ur surprise, but not, I hope, your Expect me at three, or

"Ah!" The inspector copied it down

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my former self. I was advised to try you know. I'm his sort of unofficial Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I am solicitor in a kind of way."

more than glad that I followed the "Yes. How long was it before you

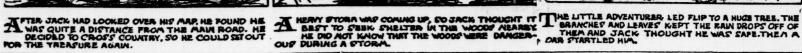
"Two minutes, perhaps."
The inspector finished his writing, and

Cayley shrugged his shoulders.
"You've probably seen more than I've seen," he answered. "I can only speak as a layman—Jand Mark's friend."
"Well?"











### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MARK MUSKRAT HAS "NOTHINGWRONGATALL"

[By Olive Roberts Barten.]

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



"I'm miserable, doctor," he said wretchedly. "Just miserable.

"TING-A-LING-A-LING!"

Dr. Snuffles' telephone. Nancy was washing the dishes and self. Nick was weeding the flower bed, so shoes because something terrible has happened there. I must see Mark. He must know how very deeply we feel for Muskrat Wiskrat Dr. Snuffles, the fairy doctor, an- wretchedly. "Just miserable." Muskrat.

"Say, doctor," she said in a queer voice, "please don't let anyone know I called you up, but Mark, my husband, is on his way to your house and, honest to goodness, there isn't a thing the matter with him!" "That's yery strange," answered

to see me then?" "Because," answered Mrs. Muskrat, "he thinks he's sick. He's got for a special kind of medicine. a hundred things the matter with him, he thinks, but he eats enough Nick when Mark Muskrat had gone. for 10 people, sleeps like a log, is as

fat as a pig and everything. "But he complains something rest." Just as Dr. Snuffles hung up the

"London." "And what was Mark's attitude?"
"Annoyance, disgust——". Cayley h
tated.

"Did you notice the post-

"Apprehension?"
"N-no, not exactly. Or, rather aprehension of an unpleasant interview,

not of any unpleasant outcome for him-"You mean that he wasn't afraid of violence, or blackmail, or anything of that sort?"

"He didn't appear to be. "Right. Now, then, he arrived, you say, about three o'clock."
"Yes, about that."

'Who was in the house then?' "Mark and myself, and some of the



"I'M AFAID I'VE GOT SOME BAD

servants. I don't know which. Of course, you will ask them directly, no doubt.

"With your permisson. No guests?"
"They were out all day playing golf."
"Where were you when Robert ar-

rived?" asked Birch. Your Starved Nerves

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Treated Nerves

Sitting in the hall, how Audrey had asked him where the master was, and how he had said that he had last seen him going up to the Temple.

"She went away, and I went on with wheek There was a step on the

advice, for they have restored me to heard the shot?"

"Well?"
"Then I should say that Robert came

went receiver the door-bell rang and, surenough, it was Mark Muskrat him

> "I'm miserable, doctor," he said Dr. Snuffles looked at his tongue and pounded him all over and slapped his chest and counted his pulse, and then said:

"I know just what is wrong, sir You're a very sick man. You've go a disease called by a very long name It's called 'notathingwrongatall'!" "Goodness!" gasped Mark, turning Dr. Snuffles. "Why should he come pale. "Am I as bad as that?"

"Yes," nodded Dr. Snuffles, "but can cure you." And he sent Nick "Why it was only water!" said "Never mind!" smiled Dr. Snuffles "His own imagination will do the

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here meaning trouble, and bringing a revolver with him. He produced it almost at once, Mark tried to get it from him, there was a little struggle, per-haps, and it went off. Mark lost his head, finding himself with a revolver in his hand and a dead man at his feet His one idea was to escape. He locked the door almost instinctively, and then, when he heard me hammering at it, went out of the window."

"Y--yes. Well, that sounds reason able enough. What do you say, Mr. Gillingham?" "I should hardly call it 'reasonable' to lose your head," said Antony, getting up from his chair and coming toward

them. "Well, you know what I mean. I explains things."

"Oh, yes. Any other explanation would make them much more compli-"Have you any other explanation?"
"Not I."

"Well, now, about yourself. You're not staying in the house, I gather?" Antony explained his previous movements. "Yes. Did you hear the shot?"

house. It didn't make any impression at the time, but I remember it now." "Where were you then?

"Yes. Just as I came in sight of the

"Coming up the drive."
"Nobody left the house by the front door after the shot?"
"Nobody," he said. "No." "Thank you. You're at 'The George,' I want you?"

if I want you?"
"Mr. Gillingham is staying here until
after the inquest," explained Cayley. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

### AILSA CRAIG

AILSA CRAIG, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Mur-AILSA CRAIG, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Murel Drummond is moving here from McGillivray.

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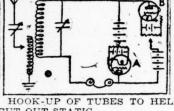
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other Londoners with the interest of the community at heart.

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### RECOMMENDS NEW FABRIC FOR AUTOMOBILE TOPS

D. Mitchell, of Mitchell Trimming Works, Condemns Use Of Old Mohair Material,

"It's an ill-wind that blows no one any good," and the truth of the content of this old threadbare adage is well driven home when one considers the case of the automobile trimmer. His trade was at a discount when buggies were the commonest means of conveyance.

Buggy trimmers, in the days before he advent of the automobile, eked out as best they might a more or less haphazard livelihood in pursuance of their trade. When the automobile came on to the scene the buggy makers' business drooped. But the buggy-top trimmers heralded the new horseless car with delight, and immediately entered the "lists." Now, almost all of the designs for motor ops are drawn by men who formerly acked leather tops on horse carri-

Automobile manufacturers learned he worth of material, design, and verything that appertains thereto with regard to tops from the former buggy trimmers. It was the only field in which the pioneers of the utomobile entered where someone had trod before.

Motors were perfected by experi-ence, and many, many mistakes, and chassis, wheels and axles had almost to be invented to fit the new machine. But motor tops, irrespective of the

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Such as can be supplied to the newer difference in size, drew from the buggy their fundamental basis of design and material.

The trimming of cars outside the factory is a somewhat uncommon profession today, and there are but few independent trimmers to be found. The reason for this is that in factories where cars are assembled each man does but a little to aid in the turning out of a complete top. Every man does his bit. An automobile top trimmer must complete the entire top—that is, the fabric portion—from start to finish.

According to L. Mitchell of the Mitchell Trimming Works, 179 Maple street, a great number of automobile tops today are not constructed, when the manufacturers are such as can be supplied to the newer fabric.

STRIKE HANDICAPS IRON

Soon has introduced a priority system, and as iron and steel producers are far and serion and serion and steel producers are far adown in the list, there is likely to be a considerable accumulation of orders against the day of settlement. An embargo on coal shipments to Canada seems almost unnecessary, as there is say there is was chosen to hide the dust. Be that shortage of coke supplies is the big difficulty, since many of the mills have enough coal to roll all the steel they enough coal to roll all the steel they are produced. Here again, the shutting down of furnaces seems to be anything but general, as there are better supplies of coal in some districts than in others. Producers and buyers are taken the producers are far and simple and siron and steel producers are far and siron and steel producers are far and siron and steel producers are far adown in the list, there is likely to be a considerable accumulation of orders against the day of settlement. An embargo on coal shipments to Canada seems almost unnecessary, as there is very little coal moving.

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street, a great number of automobil tops today are not constructed, when originally placed on the car, so that they will last for the duration of the ife of the car.

In the summer there is a tendency mong some owners to leave the top Little Probability That Welsh Coal own, said Mr. Mitchell, but the maup. The best policy is to leave it up, he said, for when a top is resting in the folds the bumps and bounces of the moving vehicle work great havoc by the bows grinding together and cutting through the fabric.

Most of the present-day fabrics for tops are a combination of rubber and toughly woven cord-like material. This has been proven to stand up best, the motor manufacturers have found through many years of experience, said Mr. Mitchell.

A short while ago mobal cloth was in vogue, but that material absorbs an immense amount of street dust and dirt. Rubber fabric can be washed, but mobair cannot be subprity of motorists prefer to leave it

dust and dirt. Rubber fabric can be washed, but mohair cannot be subjected to any such treatment. So, when a motorist has driven a car with a mohair top for some time, the most noticeable thing about the car is the grey dust of the road scattered in work out a temporary rationing to dustrial requirements are concerned, looking forward to a seady and ready drying tumble to note less that the such seems difficult of definite estimate. Only 16,100 tons entered Toronto in July this year, as compared with 118, only 1921. The probability of weak of buildings in and around the dreds of buildings in and around the dreds of buildings in and around the of high-class men at this work. The warm raises the pile, restores the formal state of the ready formal to a seady and ready in early and carry and ready drying tumble year.

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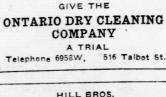
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Motor Car Expert Advises the Use of Identification Marks.

Insurance Companies Plan More Drastic Methods Against Crooks.

The total value of the automobiles in the metropolitan area of New City that are stolen annually were used to buy food would go a long way toward feeding starving children in the Near t. It is not uncommon for the owner of a car to drive up to the curb of a New York City street, get out and enter a building to transact business, come out a few minutes later and discover that he does not own an automobile after all. The machine has been taken over in his absence by a new owner. The exowner, whose car has been stolen has, according to reports, about one chance out of two of getting it back. It is another question as to what the car's condition will be in, if it is

There are two kinds of car thefts the real and the fake. In the case of the fake theft, the owner is in partnership with the thief. An auto pobile, for instance, that is insured for \$2,000 is reported by the owner as having been stolen. The machine is worth \$1,500. So the owner on collecting his theft insurance makes a clean profit of \$500. The thief, on the other hand, finds little difficulty in selling the car for \$500, thereby making an equal amount on

Harder to Insure.

Insurance companies, however, have stiffened up on the conduct of their business so that it is not so easy as it used to be to get a car insured for more than it is worth. In fact, whatever the amount it is insured for they will not pay more than its replacement value. It is exercise care in issuing the policies so as to lessen the possibility of take automobile thefts which tend to keep insurance rates birk. The accomplice so that the take automobile thefts which tend to keep insurance rates birk. to keep insurance rates high. For neutral. Some machines have a time and with the help of the crook steering wheel lock which makes it must help through his premium paymust help through his premium pay-ment to pay the undeserved insur-a device which is attached to the tire ances of the faker. If such thefts become common, insurance companies must either raise their rates or go out of business. More attenpanies must either raise their rates or go out of business. More attended to most of business. More attended to most of business moral hazards able care in taking the key to his car for his work. He may take the car is needed. If the rates become ex-with him when leaving it, even for a to a garage, where he changes the cessive, owners will feel that the short time, he will reduce to a mini-license number and the engine numchances of having their car stolen mum the chances of having his car ber. He may paint it some new are not as great as the premium destelen. But this does not necessarily color. He may alter the external fix-

often due to carelessness of the most careful owners. A crook may hard to recognize. Then the crook watch a car for weeks until he becomes the compact of the most careful owners. A crook may hard to recognize. Then the crook will undertake to sell his newly comes thoroughly familiar with the acquired machine for what he can get, invitation for some waiting thief to habits of an owner. The crook learns which is apt to net him a good profit steal it. Almost every car has some how long the owner leaves his car at on the deal.

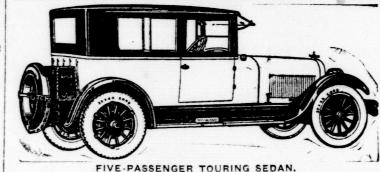
kind of a locking or other device which will greatly handleap a thief in his operations. There is the ig- away with his booty rather easily.

In the control of the deal.

A friend of mine recently had his car stolen. He finally located it in the private garage on a millionaire's

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McLaughlin Announces 15 New Models



UNUSUAL interest is attached to the McLaughlin-Buick announcement for 1923, because it reveals the prevailing tendency of Canadian automobile manufacturers. Two new closed models have been added to the line -a Master Six Five-Passenger Touring Sedan and a Master Four Five-Passenger Touring Sedan. These two new models, together with the Master Six Sport Touring and the Master Six Sport Roadster, which were put or the market recently, make the McLaughlin-Buick line a most complete line

of Canadian-built motor cars. Six new models constitute the Master Four Series, in Roadsters, ing Cars, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Sedan; while the Master Six Series comprises nine new models, in Roadster, Sport Roadster, Five and Seven-Passenger Touring, Sport Touring, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Sedans. In grace of line and finish, in completeness of equipment, and in mechanical efficiency, the 1923 Models of Canada's Standard Car surpass all previous products turned out by the McLaughlin Motor Car Co., Ltd., and set a new high standard for Canadian-built cars of quality.

Notwithstanding the fact that many writers on automobile topics have

been predicting an increase in prices, McLaughlin-Buick Cars for 1923, in spite of many improvements and added equipments, will sell for consider-ably less than the corresponding 1922 models. The new prices just announced have been made possible due to the export business taken on in recent months, and anticipated heavier domestic production, enabling the manufacturer to spread his overhead expense over a much greater produc-tion, effecting savings in the cost of the product.

A glance at the beautiful Master Six Models reveals some desirable features, which will enhance the value to the owner. The cars are lower The passengers sit lower. One-piece crown fenders of very handsome design are used. A double bar nickel-plated bumper, together with the drum type head lamps, the attractively designed radiator filler cap, and the nickel beading around the radiator core, on all Sixes, except 54 and 55. present a most attractive front view of the new series. There is also a nickel beading on the cowl at the rear end of the hood. The open models have an attractive walnut instrument board, and a new walnut steering wheel, and walnut finishing door strips. The running boards have attractive aluminum scuff plates and foot scraper. These, with many other re-finements, make the 1923 Series far in advance of accepted standards.

The six Master Four Models are also most attractive, single bar nickel-plated bumper is standard. The bodies and tops have been entirely redesigned. The lengthened hood and the crown fenders add greatly to the appearance of the Master Four. Drum type head lamps and parking lights on cowl are a new feature. There are many improvements and mechanical changes which will place the McLaughlin-Buick Master Four even higher in the estimation of motorists who want an efficient beautiful car at an

Must Exercise Care.

ands would indicate.

A real theft of an automobile is for crooks sometimes outwit even the that even the real owner would find

garage for repair.

What automobile thieves do with

stolen cars depends upon the motive of the thief. Usually the thief is

estate, which was located some dis-tance from town. The wealthy owner of this country home was abroad and the caretaker left in charge was in eague with the thief. Whenever the thief stole a car he took it to this out-of-the-way place where there was little chance of it being found. This particular crook was caught in the act of appropriating a physician's automobile. When given the third degree he confessed to having stolen cars and to having hid them n the garage on this estate. On nvestigation it was discovered that there were three stolen cars in this garage among which was my friend's machine. As a result he recovered his car although it was much the worse for wear.

Steal For Fun. Some cars are stolen just for the fun of it. That is to say some young

fellows with sporty tendencies and a slim pocketbook wants to make a

hit with some charming, member of the opposite sex. He thinks an automobile would help him in the oursuit of her affections. So he apronriates someone's car and forth rith proceeds to go on a joy ride with the object of his desires. Being unused to his new car and being anxious to demonstrate his ability at

the steering wheel a smash up of ome kind is not an unusual result After the young sport has run out of cash with which to buy gasoline he may leave the car to its fate wherever he happens to be. Another

insured in a reliable company against

theft. The second matter is to take every precaution possible against the

possibility of the car being stolen or even with insurance a stolen car usually represents a loss of time and

money and great inconvenience to the owner. In the third place, having

made a theft as difficult as could be

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riend of mine, whose car was stolen ound it a week later abandoned in side street in another town. I showed signs of excessive joy riding and it cost a lot of money to have the machine restored to anything like its former efficiency. Some cars are stolen from a garage It is always well to have first-class locks on garage doors and to be sure that they are locked after the car is put up for the night. Many a story could be told of locking the automobile stable after the machine had been stolen. Spare tires that are carried on the rear or side of a car should also be locked on. Automobiles left in public garages are in very little danger of being stolen. But if the theft of a car does occur in such a place, the own ers of the garage cannot be held The first thing to be done on se-curing an automobile is to have it

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# ACES EVEN SERIES ON 6-3 WIN OVER TRIBE

Coogan Gets "Homelottis" and Bullard's Plumbing Lets Through Two More Runs-Local Offensive

AGINAW ACES looked more like the real clan than misplaced dueces in yesterday's affray over the river, and they evened up the series, compiling a score of 6—3 as the statistics of the afternoon.

Coogan was taken with his old affliction "homelottis" after the second inning, and struck up decidedly more than a nodding acquaintance with trouble in the third, in which the Aces gathered three runs, and falling to turn up for duty after the fifth, when they got one more tally. Doe Bullard and Churry, the rookie catcher, took on after that, and while the obvious idea.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 4.—Filit Vehics made the Brants go ten innings to win today, a long hit to the outfield by Charlie Donnelly scoring Dawson with one hit in the last inning. Both pitchers were a bit wild, but were good in the pinches, and few hits were allowed. The score:

Filit—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Whohart. 1b. 4 1 2 5 1 0 Stricker, 3b. 3 0 0 4 5 0 Brown c.f. 4 0 0 2 1 1 0 Luce, l.f. 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 Degrad, r.f. 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 Degrad, r.f. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Degrad degrad

Doc do a plumbing job while the local brothernood wellt out and got themselves some runs, two more Ace runs aked through in the seventh, and the London offensive didn't any more than hold things even, as it only produced two tallies in the eighth, and scored. hardly a delay in the quiet, orderly procession of fans to supper in the ninth.

Meets Benny Tonight

held here on Monday next (civic holi-

day) indicate that the various contests

will feature some of the best trackmen

of the champions will be seen in action, will be refereed by Ellwood Hughes of

6 and boxers on the continent. The matched boxing bouts, in which some

Monsieur De Young, as a contrast to this performance, after walking two and allowing a hit for one taily in the first frame and giving the customers the impression that he was only to be with them a short time, settled down and remained at work all aternoon, alf-lowing but nine hits throughout, and those well distributed, except in the eighth, when three came in one shipment. Monsleur De Young.

third, and Bullard struck out, son lifted a hit back of second, white's wagon for a match at Aurora, and the charged-soda-water anties and the charged-soda-water anties of the Carmen's young brother from the charged soda water anties of the charged soda water anties and the charged soda water anties of the charged soda water ant

Aces Come Up For Some Air The score:

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			4	0
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Carmen, r.f 4	1	- 4	0	0
Boyle, 1b	0			0
Richardson, s.s 4	0	2	0	5
Cocgan, p 1	0	0	0	3
Bullard, p 2	0	0	0	0

Bases on balls—Off DeYoung 5; off Coogan 1; off Bullard L
Wild pitch—DeYoung.
Hit — Batsman (Churry) by Coogan

Bases on balls—Off DeYoung 5; off Coogan 1: off Bullard 1.

Wild pitch—DeYoung.

Hit — Batsman (Churry) by Coogan (Pike).

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W. O. R. MEET UNITED VETS

Springbank Park To Be Scene of Bullard, 5 in 4 innings.

W. O. R. will take the United Vets of St. Thomas on tonight down by the river at Springbank Park in a London City League game. This will be the fourth time these two teams have met this season. The first time they met in the first round for the Free Fress Trophy, and the W. O. R. ran was in London, and the look the advantage of the Press Trophy and the W. O. R. ran was made to the diling a weak team and defeated for the first round for the Free Fress Trophy, and the W. O. R. ran was made to the following players are requested to be on hand: Nuds, Ashton, Dennis, Short. Whitworth. Croot. Herring. Moulden. Taylor Turmer. Ridley, Perking, Woods Potter, Ferris, Kelly. Kick-off at 6 p.m. sharp.

Referee—Mr. Wilkins.

We are selling the Famous Phillip.

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Milston and W. B. King of Toronto; Walter Dutton, D. Westman and Perry German of London.

Five-mile modified mar

TENNIS BALLS. We are selling the Famous Phillip rofessional Tournament Balls at 65c ach; Phillip Albion Tennis Balls, 55c

**BROCK'S** 

### **BRANTS FORCED INTO** TENTH TO WIN

Grimm Allows Vehics But Four Hits.

turn up for duty after the fifth, when they got one more tally. Doe Bullard and Churry, the rookie catcher, took on after that, and while the obvious idea was to have Doe do a plumbing fob while the local brotherhood went out and got themselves some runs in the property of the property

Totals ......22 1 4 x23 18 1 xOne out when winning run was

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Donnelly, 1b.
Voyten, r.f.
Thut, s.s.
Hess, c.
Murman, 2b.

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That knockdown gave the bristling blonde a newspaper decision.

LONDON ATHLETES WILL GO

TO WOODSTOCK MONDAY

Boxing Bouts Vary Alby Robinson's Big Program.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 4.—Entries already received by Alby Robinson, the well-known local sports promotor, for the international athletic games to be held here on Monday next (civic holi-

OUT OUR WAY

### Kilbane's Crown Would Fit Him



BEARS LOSE FIRST.

NEWARK, Aug. 4.— The Newark
Bears lost the first tussle of a sixgame series to the Baltimore Orioles
here today by a score of 4 to 3. The
Bears outhit the visitors 13 to 6, but

WILLIE-E-E!!

COME ON IN NOW

### Giants Divide With Cubs, Losing Lead of National. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 .- The St. ouis Cardinals, by taking their second straight victory from Philadelphia to day, 9 to 7, went into the lead. Williams, Mokan, Leslie and Stock each

BY WILLIAMS

c.f. Pridham l.f.

### Jackson Shines In Night Life

TO FIRST RUNG NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—You can't double-cross the public and get 15 of 25 Hits Are Extra Base away with it.

Two years ago, Joe Jackson, star outfielder of the Chicago White Sox,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 5, Toledo 8, St. Paul 7, Columbus 4, Minneapolis 7, Louisville 6, Kansas City 5,

# DISTANCE HIT MIX

Today, Joe Jackson is eking out a mere pittance, compared to his major league salary, by playing cities too small for even minor league representation.

It was more than 'from the big show to the bushes,' when Joe Jackson The score including home runs by Tobin and Collins.

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—Paddlers to the number of 62, who left Toronto last night, arrived in Montreal today to take part in the annual canoe chamionships of the Canadian Canoe Association to be held over the course at Cartierville tomorrow afternoon. Along with the paddlers were a number of officials of the various clubs. Many supporters from the Queen City will leave for here tonight, so that city will be well represented. Their arrival today gives the paddlers a chance to have a trial spin over the course, and to rest up after the train journey.



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DARTMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 4.—Sixteen members of the St. Marys Aquatic Club war canoe, with muscles almost paralyzed after a quarter-mile race, were, with difficulty, saved from drowning here yesterday when their canoe upset at the finish of the war canoe event of the Dartmouth regatta. The St. Marys craft had just crossed the line in third position after a close and gruelling contest when two or three of its crew collapsed. The canoe upset, throwing the sixteen into the water. Some of them went right to the bottom, unable to change the action of their muscles from that of paddling to that of swimming, while others scarcely kept to the top.

PURITY FLOURS TRIM

WINGHAM IN BIG FOUR

GODERICH, Aug. 4.—In a Big Four fixture here today with the famous nine of Wincham, the Purity Flour garnered

Tims 1:37-3. Rath Toolles and Daranay also ran.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

First race, 5 furlongs: Sequel, 15 to 2, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Tassel, 4 to 1, 120. Rosaveta Paddy's Lass, Rubke, Little Beauty, Poor Puss, Valley of Dreams, Rock Pocket, Bedazzie, Charles and Darana Paddy's Lass, Rubke, Little Beauty, Poor Puss, Valley of Dreams, Rock Pocket, Bedazzie, Charles and Darana Paddy's Lass, Rubke, Little Beauty, Poor Puss, Valley of Dreams, Rock Pocket, Bedazzie, Charles and Dream Star, Out, Won; Monican, Simplex, Monardella, Malmsley and Simplex, Monardella, Malmsley and Simplex, Monardela, Malmsley and Simplex, Monard GODERICH, Aug. 4.—In a Big Four fixture here today with the famous nine of Wingham, the Purity Flour garnered another win to their credit by a score of 11 to 6. Wingham went badly in the air in the second inning, allowing the Puritys 5 runs. The balance of the game was good ball. Lineup:

Wingham—Howson 1b., Telfer 2b., Geddes s.s., Arnott c., Farar r.f., Garner 3b., Morden p., Walker c.f., Aitcheson 1.f.

Purity Flour:—Burling 1b., Lindsay 2b., McCarrol s.s., Haines c., Carrick

out, out, won; Dustabout, 1 to 2, out, second; Dream Star out, third. Time 1:08. Only three started. Dream Star added starter.

5, 1 to 6 won; Bthnsa, even, 2 to 5, second; Felside, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:012-5. Luminist, Sun Thistle, Elleen, Bright Tomorrow and Runleigh also ran.

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SARATOGA ENTRIES.
First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Lackawanna, 112; Here-after 124; Tingaling, 124; Sea Mint, 117; xDunce Cap, 104; xSpugs, 119; The Peruvian, 102; Jimmie, 109; Jock Scott, 121; Snare, 109; xIra Wilson, 104; xDrummond, 111; xCastanet, 97; xHigh C., 107; xDare, 107; Sling, 107; Belmont, 97; Blackstone, 107; Dove's Roost, 107; Second, steephechase, handlean, about

C., 107; xDare, 107; Sling, 107; Belmont, 97; Blackstone, 107; Dove's Roost 107. Second, steeplechase, handicap, about 2 miles, 3-year-olds and up; Seabryn, 137; Lytle, 141; Comique, 133; Royad Arch, 138; Houyhnfinm, 134; Sea Monarch, 138; Houyhnfinm, 134; Sea Monarch, 138; Houyhnfinm, 134; Sea Monarch, 138; Houyhnfinm, 134; Wrack Grass, 139; Chickvale, 112; Metric, 115; Enchantment, 115; Blue Nose, 115; Wilderness, 112; Chickvale, 112; Shamrock, 115; Cartoonist, 115; Hell Gate, 112; Aladdin, 115; Bo McMillan, 115; Dust Flower, 116; Martingale, 130; Purity, 112; Mark Twain, 115; Wildrake, 115. Fourth, 3-year-olds, 13-16 miles: Bet Mosle, 111; Startle, 124; Sweep By, 126; Kal Sang, 126; Bunting, 126. Fifth, allowances 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Adonis, 113; Xsunnyland, 108; Bridesman, 121; Muskalonge, 113; Kirk Levington, 108; Rebuke, 105; Fairway, 108; Billy Barton, 111; Elected II., 103; xCostigan, 98; Royal Charlie, 100. Sixth, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Bodyguard 11c; Tuxedo, 115; Home Stretch, 115; Zev, 115; Osprey, 115; Doughoregan, 115; Beautitude, 112; Noel, 115; Childs Play, 112; Miss Star, 112; Diamond Dick, 115; Cape Clear, 115; Great Lady, 112; Blue Peter, 115; Weather cloudy; track slow. x—apprentice allowance claimed. to, 115.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed

# AND TAKE YOUR Toronto. Monday's meet is to be a revival of the athletic games for which Woodstock was famous years ago, and the wide interest being shown in the project already insures its success. The following are a few of the entries al-ready received: BATH! AND BRING THE DOG! YOUR PA WANTS TO GIVEHIM A GOOD SCRUBBING BAINS KIDS WIN. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 4.—The Bains defeated the Ingersoll Juniors by 10—6 in a Junior City League fixture this evening. The game was well played, both pitchers doing good work. Manager Bloor of the Ingersolls protested the game on account of the Bains bringing out Dougherty, a lad who pitches for the Zenda team in the Southern League. Dougherty had twelve strikeouts, while Marshall struck out ten of the local aggregation. JRWILLIAMS VICTIMS OF SATURDAY NIGHT



### TWO SPLENDID CANADIAN SCULLER, ROWS HILTON BELYEA, VETERAN

SENIOR LEAGUE.
Tecumseh 14. Thames 6.
Birketts 5. Riverview 3.
Simcoe 32. Bottrills 13.
Queens 11. Lord Roberts 2.
Girls.
Thames 13. Tecumseh 5.
Bottrills 16 Simcoe 3.
Queens 9. Lord Roberts 8.
Riverview 14. Birketts 13.

ARREST WINDSOR MEN

ON BOOKMAKING CHARGE

Police Raid Crawford Hotel Bar and

Ouellette Avenue Tobacco

Store.

Special to London Advertiser.

on the Crawford Hotel bar, Sand-

proprietor of the bar, on a charge of keeping a race horse handbook.

ordered held for trial Tuesday under

A similar charge against Percy Stokes, Coullette avenue, tobacconist

was again laid over. He will appear

usual Experience, Only One Sustaining Injury.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, Aug. 4 .- A miraculous

Special to London Advertiser.

OF WINDSOR DIES AT 89

Special to London Advertiser.

WINDSOR, Aug. 4.—Miles Cowan, 89 years old, for more than 40 years

behalf to the House of Lords.

STEAMSHIP SAILINGS.

CLYDE, Aug. 2.-Victorian, Mont

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3.-Albania,

Saturday afternoon.

Montreal.

SIX ESCAPE DEATH WHEN

wich street west, Thursday afternoon

WINDSOR, Aug. 14.—Descending

### **FACES FINALS OF** SINGLES TODAY

Duluth's Youthful Intermediate Four Feature.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 4.—Hilton Belyea, the 27-year-old veteran sculler of St. John, N. B., gave the remarkable displays of his prowess toda in annexing the association singles crown at the Golden Jubilee Regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen over the mile and a quarter straightaway course on the Schuylkill River. Belyea looms as a strong challenger for Walter Hoover's supremacy with the sculls. Tomorrow he faces Paul Costello of the Vesper Boat Club, this city, and Louis Zeha of the First Bohemian, New York, in the race which carries with it the singles title. Judged by his races today it will take a sturdy rival to beat him. Hoover will not defend his title, because he has not had sufficient time to get in condition since his trip abroad.

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sufficient time to get in condition since his trip abroad.

Belyea twice today beat Edward McGuire of Buffalo. The first heat of the race found Henry Heller of the Lone Star B. C., New York, and McGuire off to a speedy start. Belyea timed his race, closing up at the threquarter mile point, and winning in easy fashion. J. E. Garrett Glimore of the Bachelor Barge Club, Philadelphia, won the second qualifying heat from Rusquarter mile point, and winning in easy fashion. J. E. Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelor Barge Club, Philadelphia, won the second qualifying heat from Russell Codman, Jun, Union B. C., Boston. In the final heat Belyea again played a waiting game, letting McGuire and Gilmore go out in front, only to catch his local rival at half a mile, and pass him, and then overtook McGuire at the mile and won with evident easy. The Duluth Boat Club crews shared with Schuylkill Navy and New York with Schuylkill Navy and New York of the Chicago Cubs, is a speed demon. Entering the National League this spring, Arnold immediately was advised to turn over to the left side. Took the Tip.

Jim Tenyeck's intermediate eight jumped ahead of New Rochelle at the start, and although the race was rowed in a terrible downpour of rain the Westerners managed to gradually keep ahead and win by two lengths. Arundel of Baltimore was always thirdhalf a length ahead of Undine of this city at the Duluth's youthful intermediate four Duluth's youthful intermediate

half a length ahead of Undine of this city.

Duluth's youthful intermediate four overtook Vesper's of this city at the mile post, and left them in the rear in the last quarter mile. Less than an hour later the same Duluth crew undertook to lower the colors of a fresh Vesper four in the international race, but fell short by a scant two feet in the greatest race of the day. Vesper, stroked by Kent Myers, bow car in the Pennsylvania Barge's senior four, finalists in the 1920 Olympic Regatta, managed to get a half-length lead in the first mile. Duluth's great spurt near the finish cut Vesper's lead to three feet, but the local crew rallied and won.



Scott-McHale made Civil Service go eight innings of get a 2 to 1 verdict in the Manufacturers' League last night, and, further, made them call Down, their pitching Ace, to the mound to relieve Balkwell. Johnston' was in fine form, whiffing nine of the posties. The box-score:

"Shorty." He claims the othe are keeping this up too long. The next game scheduled is when the tailenders meet the total content of the posties. The box-score:

Smith, c.f. ...... Watts, r.f., 2b....

strong. Two-base hits—Munro, Armstrong. First base on balls—Off Balkwell 1, off Down 1, off Johnston 3.
Struck out—By Down 6, by Balkwell 4,
by Johnston 9. Double-plays—Johnston to McCormick. Left on bases—
Civil Service 7, Scott-McHale 4. Wild
pitch—Johnston. First base on errors
—Civil Service 1. Umpire—Forgue.
Time—1:25.

Clark, the startwirler of the St. Martin aggregation blanked St. Michaels who have led the league in the second series in a scheduled C. A. A. game at Sunshine Park Friday night. The south enders' husky pitcher was playing true to form last night, and did not allow St. Mikes a single bingle, in fact only one player reached first, and that through an error.

Both Clark and Richards, the opposing twirler, felt the same about the srikeout process the former sending seven to the bench, while Richards fanned eight.

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St. Mikes are being hard pressed of late, and the other teams predict that they will be shunted out of first posi-

Totals ....... St. Michaels—

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Summary: Three-base hit—Moisse, E. Tark, Left on bases—St. Martins 1, St. Martins 0, St. Michaels 1. Struck out—By B. Clark 7, Richards 8, Bases on balls

B. Clark 6 by Richards 1. Wild pitch—Richards 1, Two-base hit—Moisse. Home run—Noonan, Double play—Burns to Sanford to Waud. Umpire—Fitz—Buffalo

Jersey City Magurice.

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Only one St. Michaels' man reached first. He got on by error by B. Clark. Special Note—Bill Moisse got the hit. He threatened the fans he would get a three-bagger at that.

MOONSHINE FROM SUNSHINE.

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Barney Clarke pitched an almost perfect game for St. Martins last night. Only one of the north-enders reached first base and that was on an error.

Bill Moisse is out of his batting slump at last. He poked out a three-bagger, which, to himself and everyone else in the park, was the greatest surprise of the season.

The leadership of the second series is not cinched yet by any means. During the first half of this session St. Michaels seemed to get all the breaks, but nowin justification of the law of averages.

Reading at Jersey City.

Baltimore at Newark.

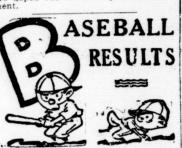
CONNAUGHT CUP TIE.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 4.—Western semi-final Connaught Cup: Calgary Hillhursts 1, Winnipeg United Wester 1 (tie).

Couldn't Steal First



The next game scheduled is Tuesday, when the tailenders meet the east-enders, and unless the Cathedral lads show a decided improvement in their play St. Marys, who are going strong, are doped out to win cop this engagement.



Results Yesterday.

Saginaw 6, London 3,
Port Huron 6, Kitchener 0,
Brantford 2, Flint 1,
Bay City at Hamilton, postponed.
Games Today,
Saginaw at London.
Port Huron at Kitchener,
Flint at Brantford,
Bay City at Hamilton (2),
Games Sunday,
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago ... Cincinnati

Results Yesterday.
St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 7.
New York 2-2 Chicago 3-1.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburg 3, Boston 0.
Games Today.
Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Games Sunday.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Only two games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1. Los:
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Detroit 2 Boston 0.
Washington 3, Chicago 2.
New York 7, Cleveland 5.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4,
Games Today. Games Today,
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Sunday Games.
Washington at St. Louis. Washington at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yewark Results Yesterday.
Toronto 9-7, Buffalo 2-8.
Baltimore 4 Newark 3.
Jersey City 2. Reading 0.
Rochester at Syracuse. rain
Games Today.
Buffalo at Toronto (2).
Rochester at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Newark.
Jersey City at Reading.
Games Sunday.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Syracuse.
Reading at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Newark.

### NEDDA TROTS MILE IN 1:59 1-4 ALONE

Harry Fleming Rises From Sick Bed To Drive Great Exhibition.

FORT MIAMI PARK, Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 4.-Nedda, the handsome daughter of Atlantic Express and Pleasant Thought, made Grand Circuit harness

Thought, made Grand Circuit harness horse history here this afternoon by trotting a faultless mile in 1:59½ without pace-makers.

Over what Grand Circuit drivers said was the fastest track yet seen here, the little daughter of Atlantic Express finished under the whip by quarters: 129½ .55½, 1:29½ and 1:53½.

Harry Fleming, who arose from a sick bed to drive the exhibition mile, decided to discard the running mate because of Nedda's extreme nervousness, and for the same reason the mare will be utilized for exhibition purposes only. Fleming said.

The world's trotting record for mares is 1:58½, made by Lou Dillon, accompanied by two runing mates, and the record established by Nedda without pacemakers is considered by harness horsemen a finer performance for this reason.

Prince Loree won the Elks' Club

carried nim base-hit author.

they are taking a few bumps, while St. Martins continue to Marys and Marys a

Marys and St. Martins claims to the state of climb.

St. Martins infield generally put up an epic exhibition of airtisht fielding. These boys are the most reliable quartet of infielders in the league.

Sanford, St. Michaels diminutive second sacker, plays his position like a veteran. His chief worry seems to be in trying to live down his pseudonym of "Shorty." He claims the other fellows are keeping this up too long.

A scheduled is Tuesday.

Phyllis Admiral also started.

Time—2:07½ 2:06½.

2:09 Frot, 2 in 3 Heats, Purse \$1,000.

Signal Peter, b.h., by Peter the Great (Erskine) 1 Lee Tide, br.h., by Lee Axworthy (Cox)

Noble Argot, blkg., by The Abbe (Geers) Hilda. b.m., by Peter Volo (McMahon) 3 4

The Triumph, b.h., by The Exponent (Childs) 7 3

Lottie Lay, Wilstar, Baka and Aileen Dillon also started.

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Time—2:074, 2:0514.
Exhibition Mile to Beat Two Minutes.
Needa, b.m., by Atlantic Express Needa, b.m., (Fleming). Time—1:5914.

WALLACEBURG RINKS WIN The occupants of the car were.
Mr. and Mrs. Cramer of Dresden, Mr. TWO TROPHIES AT SARNIA and Mrs. Verdan and two daughters.

WALLACEBURG, Aug. 4 .- A rink of powlers from the Wallaceburg Bowling his left side. llub, consisting of William Hockin, G. AMPUTATE HAND E Norman J. B. Shaw and William Colwell (skip), visited Sarnia Thursday OF KITCHENER MAN afternoon and defeated a Sarnia rink consisting of Jake Clark, Peter Burns, Carson Land and J. C. Barr (skip) in eixteen ends for the McGibbon Chalenge Trophy by the following score: KITCHENER, Aug. working on a saw at the Reitzel Bros.' furniture factory in Waterloo

By ends:

In the evening the same Wallaceburg rink defeated another Sarnia rink for the Turnbull Challenge Shield by the following score:

By ends:

Wallaceburg .200 121 053 000 100 0—15
Bros.' furniture factory in Waterloo this morning. William Jones suffered severe laceration on the fingers of his right hand.

He was treated at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, where it was found necessary to have the hand amputated.

CALIFORNIAN WINS.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 4.—William M. Johnston of California defeated R. Norris Williams of Boston, 6-0, 6-2. 6-3 today in the final round of the cup singles at the Seabright lawn tennis and cricket club.

cricket club
Helen Wills, San Francisco, and Mrs.
Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Delaware, defeated Mrs. Molla
Bjurstedt Mallory and Phyllis Walsh of
Philadelphia in the final of the women's
doubles, 11—9, 6—2.

WHISKAWAY NOT SOLD. SARATOGA Springs, N. Y., Aug. 4.— Harry Payne Whitney, owner of Whisk-away, declared today that reports he had sold the conqueror of Morvich were nad soid the conductor of all without foundation.

Nevertheless, Mr. Whitney admitted that he was considering an offer made by C. M. Clarke, and would reach a decision within a few days.

EASTERN CANADA BASEBALL LEAGUE. Montreal ...... 3 6

PRINCETON GIRLS LOSE. PRINCETON GIRLS LOSE.
PRINCETON, Aug. 4.—The girls' softball team on Monday played a match
here with the Richwood team, to whom
they lost by several points. Thursday
they played a return match at Richwood.

NEW HAMBURG RACES. NEW HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—The race card for civic holiday here Monday, August 7, is well filled. Three events, 2:30, 2:18 and free for all trot or pace, \$400 purses in each, officials announce. \$400 purses in each, official Splendid track; usual rules.

### OPPOSES WORK City Playgrounds

Murdock Stands Against Expensive Commission To Deal With Unemployment.

Declares Sympathy Towards Aid of Municipal and Provincial Efforts.

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 4.-(By Canadian Press).-Stating that as far as he was personally concerned he was sympathetically disposed to help in aiding the solution of unemployment problem, Hon. James Murdock, federal minister of labor, addressed the municipal conference on unemployment at the afternoon ses-

"My position personally will be this, that whenever provincial or municipal governments think that they 9 and 10. Mr. Callen said it was need help and ask the federal gov-ernment to aid them in solving their be exercised for running races. problems of unemployment, it will see that prompt and equitable co-opera-tion in aiding the solution of the problem will be undertaken by my de-

partment," he declared.

He said that while he was eager for a solution of the unemployment problem, he would not recommend or countenance the appointment of an expensive commission to administer to the unemployed. There would be an expense involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, even before relief to the unemployed was undertaken, and the work of investigating and reporting upon the situation the clean-up squad of Windsor could be done just as well by the police arrested Walter D. Taylor, provincial and municipal governments themselves, without the formation of any expensive commission In police court today Taylor was whatever.

He stated that certain individuals had written to Ottawa suggesting formation of such a commission, and suggesting the names of certain incash bail of \$500. Taylor resides at 274 Victoria road, Walkerville. dividuals who might act on the commission, but that so far as he was whose shop was raided ten days ago, concerned, there would be no com-

Hon, Albert Ross, Alberta minister of labor, stated the case from the standpoint of the Alberta provincial government, saying that the provin-CAR CRASHES INTO DITCH cial government would be willing to co-operate with any reasonable demands, but certainly would not be imposed upon by anybody. Party of Dresden Motorists Have Un-

### MAY CONTROL HAMILTON CLUB'S RACING CHARTER

TORONTO, Aug. 5 .- Reports reescape from death was experienced ceived here say shareholders of the evening while returning home on the Hamilton Driving and Athletic As-Harwich-Howard townline. The car sociation, Limited, ratified several skidded just as a culvert was passed. bylaws at a closed meeting held in toppled into the ditch, and was dethe Hotel Stroud, Hamilton, last These bylaws give Abe Ornight. The occupants of the car were pen of Toronto controlling interest in the charter. Mr. Orpen was not present at the meeting, but his agent, Thomas duffy of Hamilton Mr. Verdan's shoulder was badly inand a Toronto barrister, V. J. Gallen jured, and he sustained bruises to represented him.

The charter, which is for a halfnile track, will be exercised without



### SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

\*Aug. 8-Empress of France ........ ...Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg an employee of the Dominion gov-ernment as customs officer at the horder is dead at his home 530 Vic-at Sandwich, Ont., and had lived in Aug. 16-Melita .Southampton, Antwerp Windsor and other border municipalities all his life. He retired from customs duty in 1895. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Sandwich, 

WILL APPEAL FOR WILSON SLAYERS \*Sept. 5-Empress of France ........ Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg LONDON, Aug. 4.-Counsel for Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, under sentence to be hanged August 10 for the assassination of the late Field Marshal Sir Henry H. Sept. 9, Tunisian Glasgow Sept. 8-Montrose .....Liverpool •Sept. 12—Empress of Britain ...... Liverpool Wilson, applied to the attorney-general late this afternoon for per-Sept. 13—Melita Southampton, Antwerp Liverpoo mission to take an appeal in their Sept. 15-Victorian .......I

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### Grandfather. TORONTO, Aug. 4.-A wedding unique in the annals

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### FORD OFFICER CHARGED WITH THEFT OF BEER

Edwin Lefevre Arrested by Grand Trunk Detectives in Connection with Disappearance of 81 Cases.

Special to London Advertiser. WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 4 .- Emile Lefevre, policeman at Ford, Ont., was arrested by Grand Trunk Railway detectives, charged with the theft of 81 case of beer from a Grand Trunk Railway freight car at

Lefevre pleaded not guilty in Windsor police court. Police say was connected with the robbery on July 12 of a part of a shipment of 1,000 cases of beer sent to Ford to be exported to the United States. The case against Lefevre was laid over until a later date, but Carling-ton Stewart, an employee of the railway, was being tried today on a like charge. Charles O. Stein, also an employee of the Grand Trunk Railway, was committed for trial at the fall assizes Wednesday, on a similar charge in connection with

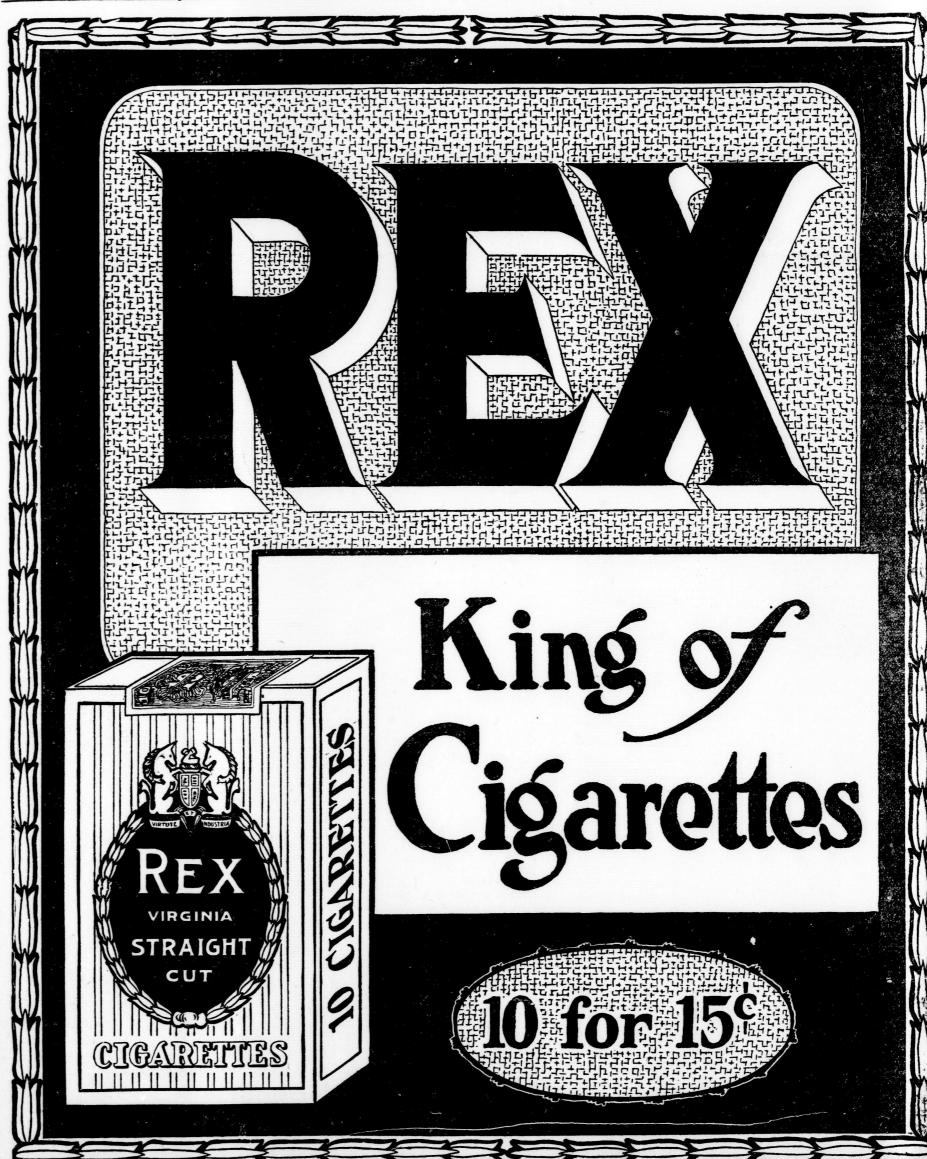
the same robbery. Lefevre has been suspended by the Ford police committee, pending the outcome of his trial.

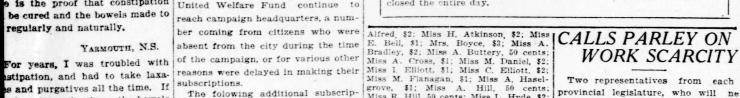
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phases of technical education will be gone into. These two matters are the predominating questions which will be discussed, although various other questions are mentioned in the agenda prepared for the conference.

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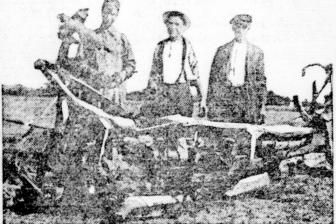
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Thelma Reduces by Canoeing.



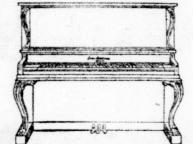
MISS STEPHENSON gets down to form at Alameda, Cal., to be in readiness for a water meet to be held soon on the Pacific coast, when she will attempt to gain canoeing honors.

Didn't Stop To Look and Listen.



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gift of the bride to her husband. On the conclusion of the wedding tour, Lord Mountbatten will Lady Mountbatten will be welcomed in London as a charming addition to the season's hostesses.

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NEW plane invented by Britishers returning from an experimental flight before United States navy officials at Anacostia, D. C. It can alight on land or water. When on water, the wheels are lowered and the plane makes its own way to



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These cars are constructed on the same principle as the

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# Heroine of New Movie Thriller.

MARGUERITE COURTOT, the daring and beautiful star of "Down to the Sea in Ships," together with her leading man, Raymond McKee, who is seen harpconing the whale.

### Bruin Plays Tickle Toes.



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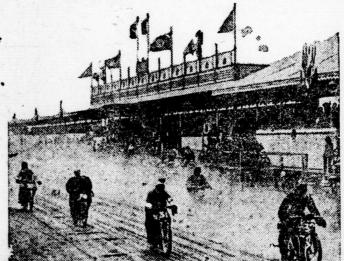
peak of the Kreeizeberge, a lofty mountain in Switzerland. It is so difficult a feat that climbers fasten ropes to rocks to lower themselves.

### Waterfront at Bremen, Germany



the older part of the city from the newer portion. The streets in the older part are very narrow and crooked. Bremen has manufactories of woolen and cotton goods, sugar, paper, starch and extensive shipbuilding.

### Britisher Wins International Event.



BENNETT, the English racer, leading the field at the Grand Prix motorcycle race, which he won recently at Duppigheim, France from a large entry of international contestants.

Bennett's win was an outstanding event in the history of cycle racing, which is fast becoming one of the most popular of

# Champion Terrier of Europe.

THIS wide-awake little dog is called "Ivo Rarebit." The judges at the Cambridge Dog Show in London, England, evidently thought she was a "rarebit" as they pronounced her the best terrier in all Europe.

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\$6,000—\$2,500 cash down, 50 acres, 6 miles from London. This is a farm of excellent quality.

\$4,000—4 acres, good 1½-story frame house, bordering city. \$3,600—5 acres, cottage and barn.

5,000—10 acres, small house, good barn, chicken-house, abundance of fruit and vegetables, 3 miles to market. A producer,

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200-acre farm—Exceptionally well located on highway, pavement to city, 2 sets of good, up-to-date buildings. Owner will exchange equity on a good general store and stock.

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car.
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maple; located about % mile from good village; an Al stock or grain farm.

\$3,000—50 acres loam soil; 7-room frame house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, barn, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 bedrooms, 20x30 ft.; Wheat of the house, 3 be

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ments.
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Dated August 2, 1922.

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### Public Hearing

The Minimum Wage Board of the Province of Ontario will hold a public hearing in the Board Rooms, Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto, on Monday, Aug. 14, 1922, at 8 p.m., for the discussion of the proposed decree fixing minimum wage rates for female workers in the needle industry of the Province. Any comment or criticism may be presented.

J. W. MACMILLAN, Chairman Minimum Wage Board.

### FARM FOR SALE 10% CASH, BALANCE IN 25

YEARS AMORTIZED. The Soldier Settlement Board of Canada time the barricades had been de offers for Sale by Public Tender: molished by machine gun fire.

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S.E. ½ lot 9, con 1, Delaware Township, Middlesex County; sandy loam soil; forty acres under cultivation; two miles from Deleware village; good brick house; two acres orchard; terms of sale are 10 per cent of the purchase price in cash, on acceptance of the tender, and the balance in 25 equal annual installments, with interest at 5 per cent per annum on the amortization plan.

Dakar, Africe for Key West, was abandoned in a sinking condition by an accepted check for \$100. If tender is accepted, this sum will be credited to the purchase price of the land. If tender is not accepted the money will be returned to the tenderer.

Tenders will be created at Terrait.

tender is not accepted the tenderer.

Tenders will be opened at Toronto. Ontario, on August 28, 1922. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. If the land is not sold on the date mentioned above, the board will be prepared to receive offers to purchase until such time as it is finally disposed of.

Tenders should be in plain envelopes marked "Tender for the purchase of marked "Tender for the purchase of S.E. ½, lot 2, con. 1. Delaware, Middlesex." Address tenders and inquiries to The Soldier Settlement Board of Cr. ada. Toronto, Ontario.

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BURSAR DIES SUDDENLY

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Aug. 4.—
College, died during the night. She had been in failing health since the death of her only son, Lieut. Edward Thairs, in the war, but was able to visit her birthplace, Niagara-on-the-Lake, on Wednesday last.

ot Toronto, Ontario, this 30th

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warehous sealed to the understand, where the office of the understand, where plans and specifications may be seen up to noon, Thursday, August 17, 1922, For the erection of a Natural Science Building for the Vestern University of London, Ontario, see of plans and specifications will be seen the confirmal terms of the second of the secon As London is the tea market of world, The Salada Tea Compo don, Ontario.

A set of plans and specifications will be furnished to any contractor for the purpose of estimating, upon making a deposit of Flfty Dollars (\$50,00), which amount will be refunded upon his returning the plans and specifications with a bona fide tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. of experts to arrange for its la

### JOHN M. MOORE & CO. Architects, London, Ont. ARRIVES AT DELF ON WORLD FLIGH DELHI, India, Aug. 4.-Major

T. Blake has completed another Owing to rough weather and gine trouble, however, he City Places Wreath On Me-obliged to make a premature ng three miles outside the ci Y.M.C.A. PHYSICAL

### around the Bell Telephone Company nas resigned and will take an anced course in physical culture last tribute to one that Brantford

held in the highest regard and es-HAS ARM BROKE teem; to a man who had helped to make Brantford famous as "the Tele-Special to London Advertiser. KINGSVILLE, Aug. 4.—Melbour Butler, an employee at Bartran Garage of this town, suffered As the official time came for the funeral at Beddeck, N. S., Ald. Min-shall, acting mayor, placed a wreath

### morial. It was a silent tribute to signify the high esteem that Dr. Bell was held in Brantford. POSTPONE CASE AGAINST F. COLEMAN, BRANTFOR

wrist and elbow

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Aug. 4.—The c of Fred Coleman, charged with had and of being drunk, was again per poned in the police court this moring on account of Coleman's failt o appear.

### For Kitchener-Galt Branch of G. T. R.

### gest sale day of the year, Do Day, because the business slogan such a merchant is "a very sm

bigger dollar day and that's bigg Dollar day in the past has broug thousands to the city, and will aga for each year the fame of the has spread, and many a "stayhome" has regretted his tarding when his neighbor returned ho

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Science Building, Western to the merchant ships of the wo warehouses are again pulsing

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# KINGSVILLE MAN

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# Ask Gas Propelled Trains

of securing gas-propelle trains to run on the Galt-Kit chener branch of the G. T. R train between Galt and Kitchener, which gave service to residents of Doon who work in Galt, is the reason for the

### sailors were landed during the night from the battleship Dante Alighieri nd the Cruiser Pisa, and joined with the royal guard in firing upon rioters who had erected barricades in the streets. The fighting continued un-The magistrate postponed the until next Wednesday, and sta til 8 o'clock this morning, by which that if Coleman did not appear a w rant would be issued for his arr RESCUE CREW OF STRANDED BOAT

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Aug. 4.—As a result of a joint meeting of Waterloo County boards of trade, held at Doon, near here a large delegation headed by the members of Parliament fo both North and South Water loo, will wait upon the minis ter of railways for the purpos

The removal of the afternoon movement.



66 YES, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees or by a running ship the Creator in a grove of trees or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship." Here are a few benefits to be derived from church

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Make your start in church service tomorrow. A fair trial of church attendance will convince you it's well worth while.



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Dundas Street REV. M. KELLY MINISTER. nion services during July and August. Mornings—First Church, Dundas Evenings-Southern Church, Horton street. Preacher-Rev. M. KELLY.

PRESBYTERIAN.

### Andrew's and First Presbyterian UNION SERVICES

11 a.m.-Service in St. Andrew's Church.

7 p.m.—Service in First Presbyterian Church.

DR. D. L. MeCRAE WILL CONDUCT BOTH SERVICES.

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A cordial welcome for all at both services.

### halmers Presbyterian

Hamilton Road M. F. CREE, B.A. Minister

New St. James' REV. HUGH MacFARLANE will preach at both services.

BIBLE STUDENTS

### ernational Bible Students Association

HYMAN HALL, 3 P.M.

peaker :- Mr. G. J. Glover. Subject:

he Parables of Jesus. All Welcome

rganized Church of Jesus. Christ of Latter Day Saints.

NOT MORMONS.

Maitland St., near York.

to 9:30—Priesthood meeting
to 11—Prayer and sacre to 12-Sunday school.

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### **Askin Street Methodist**

### UNITED SERVICES. CENTENNIAL METHO AND KING ST. PRESBY-

Rev. W. R. McIntosh at both services. 11 a.m., at Centennial—"Mountain Glory."

7 p.m., at King Street-"A Land of Romance." Mr. McIntosh, who has returned from a two months' trip to the West, will preach during August a series of sermons on "GOD AND OUR GREAT COUNTRY."

### First Methodist Church

All interested will be cordially welcomed.

Class Meeting-10 a.m.

REV. E. W. JEWETT, BA. Director of Religious Education, First Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Soloist at both services-Mrs. H. Monroe. Organist-Mr. Ireland.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ONLY during July and August.

PREACHER, PROFESSOR ANDERSON Lantern Slides and Address by Dr. Wallace Crawford of China.

### **Ridout Street Methodist** Rev. J. A. Agnew, Pastor.

"GYPSY" SIMON SMITH Evangelist

Will Preach and Sing.

11 a.m., subject-"The Unexpected Which Happened."

7 p.m., subject-"A Love Story."

Everybody welcome to hear this man of Sermon, Story and Song 3 p.m.—Sunday School. 10 a.m.-Brotherhood.

### **Dundas Centre**

Corner Dundas and Maitland. REV. S. SALTON, PREACHER.

11 a.m.—Subject, "THE JOY OF BUILDING FOR GOD." Solo by Miss Nettie Jones. 7 p.m.—Subject, "THE DESCENT OF MAN." Solo by Mrs. J. W.

PARNELL MORRIS, ORGANIST

### Empress Avenue

11—DR. WALLACE CRAWFORD of est China will preach. 2:45—Sunday School. 7—MRS. (REV) W. R. McINTOSH. G. W. Dewey, Pastor.

Hyatt Avenue

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Both services will be conducted by Wilbert J. Stanley. 3 p.m.—Sunday school. 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. The speaker will be Mr. Thomas Spettigue. J. W. C. Woodward, organist; C. R. Myrick, Sunday school superintendent.

### Salvation Army

Clarence Street.

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN
Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject:
"Absent From the Body: Present
With the Lord." Mr. Harold Smallwood of Torento, will be the speaker.
All welcome. No collection.

### GERMANY WANTS Wortley Road Baptist ACTION DEFERRED their meeting Monday morning the question is expected to be gone over again with renewed vigor.

To Default in Carrying Out Payments.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-In a supple-

nentary note sent to Paris tonight the German government reaffirms the position it assumed in its original communication with regard to the payment of private debts contracted with Frenchmen before the war. The note declares the German government does not propose to default in carrying out the payments, but merely requested a reduction of the amount to be paid.

The note calls attention to the British and Belgian replies, and asserts that neither the Versailles treaty, nor the London agreement provides for punitive measures before Aug. 15, on which date the next ton, three miles east of Simcoe, when installment of the debt payment is the 10:30 express hit the wagon

It concludes with the hope that action will be deferred until the reparations question is regulated.

### REPORT WELL PRODUCING 75 BARRELS OF OIL DAILY

CALGARY, Aug. 4 .- The "Discovery vell" of the Imperial Oil Company, 53 niles north of Fort Norman, has been deepened and is now producing 75 barrels of oil a day, according to a telegram received here today from Col. York J. K. Cornwall, who wired from Lac La Biche on his return from the sub-Arctic.
Officials of the Imperial Oil Company here could not confirm this report. They are awaiting the arrival of the second mail from the north.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Reliance Hamburg; Berengaria, Southampton BREMEN, Aug. 1.-Hanover, New

ST. MICHAELS, Aug. 2.-Taormina. New York. CHERBOURG, Aug. 4.-Majestic

### AWAITS WHEAT **BOARD DECISION**

Official Ottawa Convinced Next Move Up To Western Provinces.

Saskatchewan and Alberta May Induce Stewart and Riddell To Act.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.—Official Ottawa appearance in the hen's manner. s waiting for the next move in the wheat board matter to come out of the west. Saskatchewan and Alberta are expected to either succeed in inducing Messrs. James Stewart and F. W. Riddell to change their minds and accept positions on the Canadian wheat board or to make fresh nominations.

Stewart, who was nominated for the chairmanship of the board, may be chairmanship of the boa

### Disgusted Old Biddy Leaves Work of Hatching Eggs To Modern Machinery

entury machinery has triumphed over animal instinct, as it is exhibited in an old biddy hen, the property of Mrs. George Scratch of this town.

16 eggs all day long, but the hen with placed them in one. continued at her task with an air of resignation. one week passed, two weeks passed, and anxiety began to make its appearance in the hen's manner.

bloke sites after the strength of the treatment. The orphans are thriving, and biddy is decidedly puzzled.

Special to London Advertiser.

KINGSVILLE, Aug. 4.—Twentieth sults, not a single egg was ever sults, not a single egg was even cracking. So biddy, at the end of the last day of the third week, deserted the nest, and went away, clucking Three weeks ago the hen determined to raise a family, and began to set upon 16 eggs, all in the proper it was a tedious thing, sitting on Mrs. Scratch concluded, and forth-

Stewart, who was nominated for the ard and City Manager Hastings will

# GUELPH TO RELY

Joint Committee Will Send Representatives To Toronto Fuel Conference.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Aug. 4.-Following a conference held in Mayor Howard's with placed them in one.

Two days later 15 fuzzy chicks broke the shell. Only one of the 16 eggs failed to respond to the treaters or phans are thriving, and office this meaning the manufacturers, hospitals, board of education and the city council, a decision was reached to take immediate steps to get a suptopulation.

ply of Welsh coal for Guelph.

With this end in view Mayor How ations.

Until word is received, either way, from the two western provinces which have passed wheat board legislation, the matter will probably re
The the capital before Monday morning at the earliest.

During their absence it is unlikely that any new appointments will be even discussed officially.

At the department of trades and definite word as to their wishes in definite word as to their wishes in the matter.

Tacturers have two months' supply on hand, the majority of the industries are living from hand to mouth. Neither the General Hospital nor the board of education have any coal, but it was learned that many of the private citizens have their coal for next winter in their bins.

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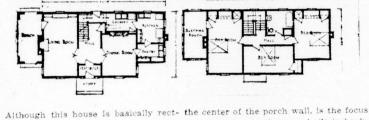
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favor in the middle west, which has placing furniture. earned it the name "Western."

balanced windows, while the little hood cupboard space and sinks.

narrow as 35 feet would do.

angular, the addition of a service wing of the room. At the rear, built-in bookon one side and of a porch on the cases occupy both corners, with a seat other, gives it a very distinctive ap- between them under the window. Long pearance. It is of a type-that has found wall spaces suggest possibilities for The dining-room enjoys a view to

Simple outlines of the house itself, ward the front also. A sideboard is de roof lines, and simple designs of recessed in its rear wall. The pantr exterior woodwork make for economy of is so located that it prevents the sounds construction. There is no useless orna- and odors of the kitchen from penementation. The house depends instead trating to the dining-room. It has upon its openings-their spacing and small closet which will prove useful for lesign-for its attractiveness. The table-leaves, sweeper and mop. Both shutters add to the good effect of the the pantry and the small kitchen have

over the front entrance accents the The laundry makes a cool and con venient place for the refrigerator. A Either the broad or the narow side of shallow closet lined with shelves hints this house presents an attractive street of soap, starch and bluing. An ironing For the former a 60-foot lot board that folds up in the wall and would be needed; for the latter a lot as stationary tubs complete the laundry equipment.

laundry, bath and sleeping porch. The since they extend the entire depth of pantry and the laundry (which could the house, thus getting excellent ventilabe used as a washroom) make it a tion. Each one also has a combination practical plan for a farm home as well, of closet, tray-case and built-in seat The vestibule shelters the rest of the under the rear window. The tray-case, house from intrusion and drafts. It it may be explained, is much like communicates with the stair hall, chest of drawers, and is neatly inclosed French doors open from this hall to the behind a regular interior door. The living-room on the left, the dining- seat has a hinged top, so that it is room and service rooms on the right, available as a chest also. The central The living-room is a large one, across bedroom and the bathroom opposite the entire end of the house, with open- complete the exceptionally well-studied ings on three sides. The fireplace, in layout of this pleasing house,

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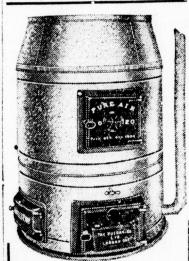
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UNION SERVICES

First Church of Christ Scientist Corner of Richmond and Kent streets. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Wednesday service at 8 p.m.

Theosophical Society Meetings discontinued for the summer months.

> Gospel Hall Egerton Street Gospel Hall

Hamilton Road

ket Square. All Heartily Welcome.

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### SERVICES AS USUAL. AWAIT NAMING OF ROAD MANAGERS

Robinson Memorial

W. D. YEO, Preacher. 11—Right and Wrong Kind of Lov 7—God's Church On the Neutral. Good Music—All Welcome.

Wellington St.

Rev. Geo. D. Watts, B.D.

Ottawa Circles Still in Dark As To C. N. R. Board Membership.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4 .- (By Canadian minister of railways out of town for the balance of this week, announce ments as to the personnel of the new board of management of the Canadian National Railways are not looked for. In fact it would not be surprising if another week or so passed before the government was ready to make any appointments.

The matter has been under consideration for some time now and it is understood that the final choice i vet unsettled. When the members of the cabinet get back again fo their meeting Monday morning the

again with renewed vigor. Various names have been menion as those of men likely to b Government Does Not Propose offered positions on the board, but the proposals of the government in the matter are being carefully guarded and little has actually leaked out as to what is being considered out as to what is being considered, beyond the fact that attempts are likely to be made to have all the different sections of the Dominion represented in the management, and also, if possible, to have some one on the board who can be looked upon as speaking on behalf of labor.

> TRAIN INSTANTLY KILLS TEAMSTER NEAR SIMCOE Abraham Sherman, 67 Years Old, and Horses Meet Death at Level

SIMCOE, Aug. 4.—Abraham Sherman, aged 67, a Townsend teamster was instantly killed this morning at the Wabash level crossing at Ren-

which he was driving.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with Coroner F. B. McGilvrey in charge. STEAMER ARRIVALS.

His team of horses were also

Approaching trains are obstructed

from the view of drivers at this

point by the Renton Cheese Factory.

An inquest will be held at Tyrell next

killed, and the wagon demolished.

HAMBURG, Aug. 3 .- Oropesa, New

There are six main rooms in the The two bedrooms at the sides of the house, besides vestibule, hall, pantry, second floor are particularly pleasant

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Dexters							• · · · ·		****	****		250	Basket. further headway. Sugar prices advanced on reports that do, pfd
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Alexandra		224		587	2.806		398	1,177		696	1,250		local market on Saturday morning. Money rates continued to be reason. Lenigh Valley boys of
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	uly 15, 1	.921.		dui	10, 101			,					at 85c for 11-quart baskets. They were situation is the cause of serious come New Haven
Birketts	712	1.347	2.300	2,720	4,566	4,458	813	2,259	2,300				
Bottrills				686			473	1,103		708	2,156		
						1,562				****		1,596	111 quarts. The demand was fair.   ably as a result of the increased exports   Pierce-Arrow 1072 1078
Dexters				661	2.045		670	1,318		689	2,157		hat and the small amount brought to
Lord Roberts				1.305	3,986	1,167	1,166	2,620	****	1,600		1,041	the city sold slowly at 20c a box. FLOUR Pan-American 75 2 75% 444 455.
Queen's		1.642	••••	743	2.786	****	656	2,918		727	2,633		Thimbleberries are becoming more than the steady trade Peck Island 76 76 % 16 76 %
Riverview			****	1.034	1.951		****			1,272			plentiful and are in fair demand. Whole- MONTEAL, Aug. 1. Add. 1. Retail Stores. 631/2 64 631/4 631/4
Simcoe		0 657		1,001	1,000		522	617	****				
Alexandra		9 657	****	\$41	2 146		604	1.389	****	681			Very few currants were seen on the Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, Royal Dutch 3378
Tecumseh			****	7 695	12 799	5 145	3.156			6,430			market. The black variety went at firsts, \$1.80. Republic fron 71½ (a) 11½ (b) 12.60 (c) 12.
Thames		7,060	****	1,020	12,100	0,140	1 100	.,			10,00		lasked for red   Bran-Per ton. \$20.40.
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Birketts				691	2.147	• • • • •	CIIND IN CTD ATCODD found in getting rid of the immen	se
Bottrills		1,188	****			1.971	FUND IN STRATFORD found in getting rid of the immentation of the immen	ge I
Dexters			****	925	2,351	277	1	h. 1
ord Roberts		1,544	****		4,355	886	Cauliflowers were seen here and ther	e, ,
ueen's		3,716		1,141			Civia Punlaman Over 60 and were slow at 15@50c each	er .
Riverview Accessors	624	2,389		795	3,372	****	dozen with the demand only fair.	e.
Simcoe pas passes			****	1,375	2,866		Years Old Will Receive Corn was selling well at 25@30c p	er
*****************	516	729	M	****		****		
recumseh	536	1,586		836	2,914	••••	and chickens being in good demand	NS
Thames		11,835	***	7,198	14,335	4,130	Grain, per Cwt.—	. 1
Valley Bathing Camp			****		••••		Special to London Advertiser Barley, per cwt\$1 40 to \$1 56	. 1
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the Atlantic-the Batavia, the Parthia and the Abyssinia. Three years later, in July, 1890, the Canadian Pacific concluded a con-tract with the British government providing for a mail subsidy of £60,-000 a year for the services of three win-screw steamships between British Columbia, Japan and China

### THOROUGHBRED YEARLING BRINGS SUM OF \$9,500

Mrs. Payne Whitney Outbids Sharp est Judges Of Horseflesh At Saratoga Springs Sale.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Aug. 5,-

speakings were sold at auction here last night for \$107,750, an average of \$2.238.42 each.

Mrs. Payne Whitney owner of the Stable, outbid a number of the sharpest judges of thoroughbred horseflesh in the country, and paid the top price, \$2,500, for a vearling colt by Omar Khayyam, out of Mary Maud.

The Oak Ridge Stable paid \$9,000 for an Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500. The Quincy Stable also paid \$5,000 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500. The Quincy Stable also paid \$5,000 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another, by the Same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt, and another the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt and another the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt and another the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt and another the same sire out of \$1,500 for a colt by Omar Khayyam—Bonnie Tess colt and another the same sire out o

J. G. Milan paid \$8,500 for a colt by Escoba out of Handzarra, consigned by the Bosque Bonita farm.

### DORCHESTER W. I. MEETS

Women From Thorndale Join Making Meeting Pleasing Event.

Special to London Advertiser. DORCHESTER, Aug. 4.- The Wor nen's Institute held their regular penalty. monthly meeting in the basement of tie Methodist Church on Wednesday

After the business meeting, a which it was decided to co-operate with the bowlers in providing dining tournament, Aug. 23, visitors from Thorndale Institute were given

An excellent program was fur-nished by Thorndale Institute.

Mrs. Edward McMartin gave a very instructive paper on "Strang-ers Within Our Gates," and "You with the propaganda which Mr. Coote Cannot Buy With Gold the Old As-is placing before the people of Canada. Cannot Buy With Gold the Old Associations." was the topic of an excellent address by Mrs. W. Brown.

The musical program consisted of piano solos by Mrs. Vining; violin splendid manner. sole, Miss Harding; readings, Miss Sinker and Miss Edna Logan; solos, BLENHEIM RESIDENT DIES Miss Thompson and Miss Bilyea, and vocal duets by Misses Bilyea and Harding, and the Misses Huestons. After the program a very dainty lunch was served. About 80 were present and a very pleasant afteron enjoyed by all.

### NAME WINNERS IN CROP COMPETITION

MITCHELL, Aug. 4.-The judging for this district, by Mr. MacPharlin, and never fully recovered. of Windsor, which took place this passed away Sunday morning after

\$914 points: J. M. Miller, 8714 points; noon

Today the successors of the little first Oriental cargo handled at Port brig, the .W. B. Flint, carry the flag Moody, the Pacific terminus of the of the Canadian Pacific on the At-newly-completed Canadian Pacific lantic and Pacific oceans, on the From that humble origin has grown in less than two score years the unand South China seas, and along the ivalled and world-wide ocean traffic coasts and on the inland waters of f the Canadian Pacific today, with Canada. The W. B. Flint's 800 tons and that one service across the Pacithree chartered vessels brought from and important routes by which Canada is now linked with four continents, and the Canadian Pacific has become the world's greatest transportation system by water and by In contrast to the passage made by the W. B. Flint across the Pacific in 35 days, the record for the fastest time across the Pacific was made by the Empress of Russia in Within the past few weeks the two 8 days, 18 hours, and 31 minutes.

Samuel Mulholland, 8614 points; Alex K. Cole, 851/2 points; Robert Burchull,

821/2 points. A number were well up to 80 points.

Mr. MacPharlin was very much impressed with the county of Perth. especially in this section.

### of thoroughbred INDORSE PROPAGANDA OF SPEAKER FROM ULSTER

land, speaking in the Methodist Church here tonight to a mass meet ing, gave a vivid account of Ireland and the situation in that country to-

In the course of his address Mr Coote time and again referred to acts of violence being committed by the rebels in Ireland oday. He told how people were driven from their homes in the dead of the night, and if they refused, suffered the death

"No one in Ireland." said the speaker, "feels safe when he retires for the night if he does not have a gun by his side, and even then he oes not know at what minute the door will be burst open and these bands of robbers enter.

Mr. Coote told of all the British govrnment was doing to help the stricken ountry, helping the laboring class and in loaning money, and how the British government was itself furnishing the money for education in schools, where the children are taught to be Sein

| Feiners. A resolution was moved and sec-onded by R. W. Switzer and John Dun-bar that the meeting place, itself on and that they wish him the utmos success in his work of bringing the conditions existing in Ireland before the people of this country in such a

# AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Hold Funeral of Mrs. J. C. Watson 67 Years Old, to Mayhew Cemetery.

BOTHWELL, Aug. 4.-The funeral the late Mrs. Sophronia Watson, wife of J. C. Watson, took place from the residence on Oak street to Maynew Cemetery, Thamesville.

The late Mrs. Watson fell and of the field crop competition in oats broke her hip about six months ago

week, resulted as follows:

H. R. Greenwood, 91½ points: Robert Norris, 30½ points: Amos Doupe, service at the residence Sunday after
LONDON, Aug. 4.— Prices were

request of the local booksellers newshoys be prohibited selling Thimbleberies box. papers and magazines on the street was referred to the city council.

# LACK SUFFICIENT COAL

Hospital Has Only Enough Fuel to Last Until November.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Aug. 4.-Inquiry at chener today elicited the information that with the exception of the Public Library and the county buildings, all public institutions are practically without coal.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital is perhaps the worst off, having only enough coal to last until the end of November.

It is expected that

enough coal to last until the end of November.

It is expected that some special measures will be taken to safeguard the interests of the institution in preference to all others.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO.

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butchers strong to 10c higher; packing and mixed grades uneven, steady to 25c higher; one load lights \$11; bulk lights and light butchers \$10.65@10.85; bulk 240 and 300 pound butchers \$9.50 @10.15; packing sows \$7.25@8; pigs mostly \$10@10.50; estimated holdover 10.000.

Sheep received 

mostly \$10@10.50; estimated holdover 10,000.

Sheep receipts 8,000; fat lambs strong; top natives \$12.85 to city butchers, \$12.75 to packers; fairly good western lambs \$12.85; good 61-pound feeders steady at \$12.50. Sheep steady.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; heavy slow, common steady.

Calves—Receipts, 1,000; 75c higher, at \$50.313.

Hogs—Receipts, 6.400; slow, 25@50c lower; heavy, \$10@10.25; mixed, \$10.75@11.25; yorkers, \$11.25@11.40; light yorkers and pigs, \$11.50@11.60; roughs, \$8; stags, \$45.0@5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,200;

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### PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-Provisions: Cash

Fork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.17. Ribs—\$10.30@11. Lard—Sept., \$11.17; Oct., \$11.22. Ribs—Sept., \$10.30. Liverpool, Aug. 4.—Hams—Short cut.

122s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 111s; Canadian Wiltshires, 136s; clear bellies, 95s 6d; short clear backs, 23s 6d; shoulders, square, 89s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 18s 3d; American refined in pails, 28 bs, 73s 6d. 68s 3d; American refined in pails, 28 lbs. 73s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white cwt, 88s; do, colored, 87s.

### LINSEED.

DULUTH. Aug. 4.—Linseed: Sept., \$2.34½ asked; Oct., \$2.31 asked; Nov., 2.30 bld; Dec., \$2.25½ bld.
LONDON, Aug. 4.—Calcutta linseed, £20 128 6d.
Linseed oil—448 6d.

### COFFEE

New York. Aug. 5.—The domestic labor situation, together with fresh complications abroad, occasioned by the announcement of Great Britain's attitude on the payment of war debts, resulted in an uncertain trend of quoted values in the financial markets this week. Dealings were comparatively light, and almost whoily of a professional character.

The coal shortage caused further curtailment of operations in the steel and iron industries, and there was an easing in the recent demand for copper and NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Coffee futures today closed at a net advance of 2 to 5 points, but the day's business was estimated at only 6,000 bags. Closing quotations: Sept. and Dec., 9.34; Jan. and March, 9.36; May and July, 9.39.

### SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The raw sugar market was unchanged, at 3 13-16c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.42c for centrifugal. No sales were reported. Trading in raw sugar futures was less active, and prices were easier under liquidation for over the week-end. At noon quotations were 2 to 3 points lower.

There were no changes in refined sugar, with fine granulated listed at 37 to 57.10, only a moderate inquiry being reported.

Refined futures nominal.

### POTATOES.

MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—A fair trade was done in potatoes. Per bag, carlots, \$1@1.25.

LONDON, Aug. 4. - Prices were firmer on the stock exchange today.

ll quarts. The demand was fair.

Raspoerries are almost off the market, and the small amount brought to sale they brought 186 20c, and sold at 22c retail.

Very few currants were seen on the market. The black variety went at two boxes for 25c, while 22g 25c was asked for red.

Dairy butter is still scarce, and brought to prices, ranging from 40g 45c.

The competition in eggs was keen. Some were selling as low as 25c, while other lots were 30c, 20c and 21c were the standard wholesale prices.

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Carlon, per Cwt.

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MONTREAL, Aug. 4.—A steady trade the united States.

Flour Man, spring wheat patents, first, \$1.80 and the standard wholesale prices.

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Carlon, per Cwt.—

Poultry prices remain steady, ducks and chickens being in good demand.

Grain, per Cwt.—

Barly per cwt.—

BarlouBarlought for the increased exports to the city sale and trade for the line creation of the line common and trade for the line of the **FUND IN STRATFORD** 

do. per doz...
Cauliflowers, each
Celery, doz...
Carrots, per doz.
Corn, green, doz.
Cucumbers, each...
do, per doz.
Egg plants, each

Horse radish, bunch... Lettuce, per doz.... do, hothouse, doz...

Chicago Aug. 5.—Opening: Wheat-ept., \$109%; Dec., \$109. Corn—Sept., 61%c; Dec., 58%c. Oats—Sept., 33%c; Dec., 36%c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)
Chicago, Aug. 5.
Wheat— Open, High, Low, Close,
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Winnipeg. Aug. 1.—Futures opened: Wheat—Oct. unchanged to lac higher at \$1 11½ @1 18½: Dec. unchanged to lower at \$1 07% @10°1½.
Oats—Oct. lac lower at 42% c; Dec., lac lower at 40% c.
Flax—Oct. lac higher at \$2 01½: Dec., lac higher at \$1 97@1 95%.
Rye—Oct., lac higher at 73½ @73% c. Vegetables-Vegetables—
Beans, butter 11 qts...
Beets, per doz.....
do, 11 qts...
Cabbages, each....
do, per doz....
Cauliflowers, each....

of fruit and vegetables:

Cherries—Sours, 11 quarts, 75@30c; 6 quarts, 45@50c.
Gooseberries—Eleven quarts, \$1.25@1 50; 6 quarts, 75c; Currants—Black, 11 quarts, \$2.50@3; 6 quarts, \$1.50; red, 11 quarts, \$1.25; 6 quarts, 50c.
Plums—Eleven quarts, 35@75c; 6 quarts, 30@60c.
Peaches—Eleven quarts, 50c@\$1; 6 quarts, 40c@\$1.25.
Blueberries—\$1.75@2.75.
Raspberries—\$1.75@2.75.
Raspberries—\$1.75@2.75.
Corn—Green, 20c. per dozen.
Peppers—Green, 50c.
Cabbage—\$1.
Tomatoes—Firsts, 75c; seconds, 40c.
Peas—75c.
Resp. 35c. Chicago, Aug. 5.—Wheat was unsettled during the early dealings today, with September showing fair strength at the start. Heavy rains in the Canadian Northwest had some effect on the sentiment, and there also was evidence of hedging against purchases in the Southwest over-night. There was a rush of buying orders at the start, and as soon as these were filled a reaction took place. The opening was varied from ½c decline to ½c advance, and was followed by a slight general decline, then somewhat of a rally.

Corn followed wheat, while oats were orn followed with the corn market ease a trifle more and then underwent: Oas started 4c lower to 4c higher, with September 331/2@335c, and then nderwent a general sag.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. (Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)

Winnipeg. Aug. 5.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close change 5.

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Oats— (21) 

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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(Reported by Jones Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

New York, Aug. 5.
Open, High, Low Close.

Am. Beet Sugar. 47½
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Allied Chemical. 40½ 40¼ 40 40
Am. Sumatra. 73% 73 73 8
Agr. Chemical. 37%
Am. Locomotive. 120 120 119½ 119½
Alton. 113½ 12 11½ 12
American Sugar. 82
Am. Smelters. 61¼ 61¼ 61 61
American Steel. 38%
Am. Tel. & Tel. 122½ 122¼ 122¼
American Wool. 90%
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Baltimore & Ohio. 47% 57%
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MONEY.

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Montreal, Aug. 5.—Owing to a decision of the members of the Montreal exchange there was no session of the local market this morning.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, Aug. 5 .- White & Co. repor the following wholesale selling price

GOLD AND SILVER

New York, Aug. 5.—Foreign bar ilver, 69%c per ounce.

London, Aug. 5 .- Bar gold, 92s 8d pe

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- Butter-Market un-

hanged. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 13,457

MONEY.

of fruit and vegetables:

Aug. 5.-Money, 11/2 per

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STRATFORD, Aug. 4.-Alex. Por-

ter, Shakespeare road, is today re-

welve supers of honey had been ex-

tracted from the hives, and the bees

were dangerous.

be unhitched, died.

CHICAGO STREET RAILWAY

lines agreed tonight to proposals,

which, if accepted by the traction em-

of surface lines and elevated em-

representatives had agreed to a 70-

present 82-cent wage, but that they

retained the eight-hour day, with

hour, and also retained working con-

Ratification of the men, if given,

would allow cars to begin operation

by Sunday or Monday, it was said.

FARM LABORERS.

It is estimated that to harvest this

Saskatchewan and Alberta, it will re-

quire more men than in previous

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a.m., other trains to follow as re

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STRATFORD, Aug. 4.—Up to date nearly 300 home-brew licenses have

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and is advertising, usual special fare

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uired until 10 p.m.

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MISTS HANG OVER CRAG

Complete Lack of Burial Ritual At Graveside Marks Last Tribute.

with his home life and to the continuance of his scientific works, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was buried this evening on a mountain peak that commands a view of the broad acres of his Cape Breton estate, and away to the southeast and west across the rippling waters of Bras d'Or, scenes of his struggles and triumphs and

happiest days. The grave was hewn out of almost solid rock at the foot of a fir tree, and directly beneath the apex of the giant cathedral tower that meant so much to the inventor in his scientific

Skies Began to Clear.

Mists hung over the crag about the Bras d'Or throughout the morning, and a gentle rain was falling until noontime, when the skies be-gan to clear. Then the villagers mountainside. Others came by motor car, and an hour before the time

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xt vices at the house, there was an immense assembly on the hilltop. Rev. John MacKinnon, pastor of Greenwood Presbyterian Church, who conducted the services, took his place Ontario Dry Cleaners in the great colonial hall at 5 o'clock,

Atlantic standard time. Upstairs, in a room in which he passed away at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, the body of Dr. Bell lay in the plain deal casket, quickly manufactured on the estate by the men who had been his fellow-workers for AND THREE HORSES many years. Eight stalwart men of the house

hold, wearing no ceremonious apparel, but their usual clothing only, waited for the signal that would commence Alex. Porter, Shakespeare great man's last journey. It came with the first notes Chopin's Funeral March, played by Miss Jean MacDonald of Port Hast

Then the casket, covered with fir woven by the grandchildren, was hoisted to the pallbearers' shoulders covering from severe stings inflicted and carried down the broad staircase by a swarm of bees. One of his and laid in the hall. A selection from horses was stung to death, one other Nineteenth Psalm was read by Rev. MacKinnon, after which Miss Macs not expected to live, and still an-Donald sang "Bonny Briar Bush," other is suffering from hundreds of selected by Mrs. Bell.

This battle was waged yesterday afternoon at Mr. Porter,s farm. Mr. Porter was driving a binder pulled by three horses, and passed near the the estate, waited in a favorite buckapiary of Mr. Lundy, his next neighboard, drawn by a much-loved pair Only a short time previous of bays.

Moved Up Path. The little cortege moved up the

path that winds three-quarters of a In an instant the swarms of bees mile to the summit. At the gravea black blanket over the horses. Mr. Porter plunged into the midst of the angry bees and succeeded in unhitchissued from the hives and settled like ing one of the horses. In so doing the household and workshop staff

he was badly stung.

Mr. Lundy came to the rescue, and acted as pallbearers. after some effort the other horses The almost complete lack were released frantic with pain. burial ritual at the graveside With the assistance of several the outstanding feature of the serwith the assistance of several vice. The choir of the Greenwood stalls.

Church sang two hymns, "Bringing However, this only made matters in the Sheaves" and "Abide With worse, and fearing that they would Me." Miss MacDonald sang a injure themselves further, they were hymn much prized by the dead scientist. Mr. McKinnon read a Inside of eight hours after being commentary written some time ago stung one of the horses, the last to by Dr. Bell upon Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," and the Psalm itself was A veterinary surgeon is attending also read. Robert Louis Stevenson's "Requiem" followed. Mr. McKinnon said the Lord's Prayer as the casket.

lowered into the spruce-bedded STRIKE NEARS SOLUTION Bene Benediction by the minister was Union Officials and Executives of Surface Lines Agree to Prograves the flags of the British Empire and the United States were flung to the breeze, symbolic of the CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Union officials land of the scientist's birth and the

in a hermetically sealed case, was

land of his adoption. and executives of the Chicago Surface Dr. Bell was buried in one of the homely tweed and corduroy working suits he had always worn. In his buttonhole was the ribbon

Legion of Honor of France. At the Bell residence today ther Immediately following the confer- was no funeral atmosphere, apart ice it was stated that the men's from solemnity. There will be mourning apparel, Mrs. Bell has de

cent maximum wage instead of the cided. Those of the family who were present at the funeral included Charles J. Bell, Washington, Dr. overtime for all beyond the eighth Bell's cousin and brother-in-law and Mrs. Charles Bell; two daughters of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor daughter of Dr. Bell, who is now

### Will Deport Chinamen Caught in Drug Net.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.-In order to stamp out the drug traffic in Toronto as much as posthe city police force backed by the courts, is making strenuous efforts to bring both addicts and peddlers to justice Chinamen convicted will here after be deported. Today Lee Tai and Lou Wong were fined \$200 and costs or six months for selling cocaine, while Lot ng received a similar penalty for selling morphine

Magistrate Cohen instructed the Chinese interpreter to make it known that in future Chinamen so offending would be fined \$1,000, receive an 18 months term, and would then be deported to China.

### 5-Cent Fare Sufficient License For Jitneys In Chicago Strike

CHICAGO, August 4.-Mayor William Hale Thompson's plan for relieving the street car strike situation with motor buses, operating on a five-cent fare basis, resulted today in a general invitation to bus owners any place in the Middle West to bring their cars to Chicago and operate them.

No licenses will be required so long as the fare is five cents. The fourth day of the street car strike saw an improvement in the makeshift transportation system which has replaced the surface and elevated cars. With practically all downtown streets limited to one-way traffic and motor cars running six and eight abreast, the congestion and tangles of the early days of the strike is disappearing. Thousands of jitneys are settling down to regular routes and

handling the 3,000,000 passengers daily with little or no delay.

traveling in Brazil with her husband; Mrs. David Fairchild, daughter of the inventor, and Dr. Fairchild Washington, and their three children: the Misses McCurdy of BADDECK, N. S., Aug. 4.-Dying New York; Mr. and Mrs. William with his thoughts devoted to love Kerns, Washington, and Dr. and cousins of Dr. Bell.

### **BOY DROWNS IN** RIVER AT GUELPH

Gerald Jardine, 14, Believed To Have Fallen Into Stream While Picking Flowers.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Aug. 4 .- Missing from his home since Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the body of Gerald Jardine, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jardine, 149 Perth street, was located in the Speed began to wend their way up the River, a short distance above Goldie's Dam, at 11:30 this morning by city firemen, who had been grappling in set for the commencement of the ser-

seen alive picking flowers on river bank about 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Although he was searched for all through the night, no clue was diswhen his cap was seen floating in the water just above the dam. Grappling operations were then commenced, and the body later located. Coroner Dr. Mackinnon decided that an inquest was not necessary. Besides his parents, the victim of the drowning is survived by two sisters and a brother.

sprigs picked up on the estate and Mitchell Men Free Selves With Difficulty From Wreckage of Car.

Special to London Advertiser. MITCHELL, Aug. 2 .- While returning from Stratford shortly after The casket was then lifted and midnight Friday, Fred Statton of ment is taking steps to secure carried to the courtyard, where John the Huron road and Dorson Saun-McDermott, the coachman, who ders of Mitchell narrowly escaped had always driven the inventor about death, when their car turned turtle in a deep ditch.

The young men were crossing a culvert when the steering rod broke. On reaching the road the car plunged into the ditch.

The two men were buried in a foot of mud and water beneath the car. After some difficulty Statton freed himself, then helped Saunders. Statton escaped with a bad shak-ing up, but Saunders received a cut stitches put in it by Dr. Smith to with the situation. close up the wound. The automobile was a total wreck.

### PREDICTS BIG FUTURE FOR WIRELESS BROADCASTING

Right Hon. J. F. Kelleway, Postmaster-General, Foresees Value as Method of Communication.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- (Canadian Press Cable) .-- In the course of a statement in the House of Commons today, Right Hon. J. F. Kelleway, postmaster-general, said that although wireless broadcasting was then given, after which from two only a toy at the end of last year, he newly-erected flagstaffs flanking the would predict that within a year it would become one of the most valuable methods of communication with-

in certain limits. For individual communicating wire. less was impracticable, but for distributing information of common interest to great numbers of people i might prove most valuable, especially for spreading education, and possibly for political propaganda,

### HAMILTON THEATRES DECIDE TO JOIN FORCES

Operate Under One Man-

HAMILTON, Aug. 4. - Pantage's and Loew's Theatres have united, it carrying passengers since Buffalo's was anounced today, under the name of Hamilton United Theatres, Lim-These theatres, the most modern in Hamilton, each of which cost nearly \$1.000,000, have been in competition for nearly a year within a block of each other, and their managements felt that they should

Under the new arrangement, Pantage's will control preferred ommon stock totalling \$1,087,500 and Loew's \$900,000. They will now

### RAINS LESSEN FIRE merly a broker, with offices on King street, and while in that business he MENACE SLIGHTLY

LONDON, Aug. 4:—Both the United Frazee for the purpose of purchas-States and Japan have been formally ing certain mining stocks.

In the first case he is said to have is to begin here Monday. Japan is expected to be represented, but it is not known whether Ambassador Harvey, who is on a holiday in Scotland, will attend either as an active participant later, the police say.

Provincial Government To Appoint Controller With Wide Powers.

Will Endeavor To Secure Fuel From Nova Scotia and Wales.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.-Ontario is to have a fuel controller who will be empowered to superintend the rationing of coal should the coal strike in the United States continue until the cold weather sets in.

The foregoing announcement was nade this afternoon following a contween representatives of the Whole sale Coal Dealers' Association of Ontario, the Ontario Retail Coal Dealthe water for several hours.

The boy, who was subject to epileptic fits and convulsions, was last government. There were about twenty-five representatives of the coal trade present.

Premier Drury stated that the appointment may be made in a few days, or may be deferred until next covered until early this morning, week, pending the result of a join conference of the operators and the miners on Tuesday next, when it is possible that an agreement will be reached. Asked if the government nad a prospective controller in view the premier replied, "Not so far as

The meeting readily agreed to the proposal of the government to ap-point a fuel controller, and assured the premier that he would have the co-operation of the coal interests throughout the province in carrying out his duties. The entire responsibility of rationing coal, arranging transportation at the Niagara frontier for distribution in Ontario, will fall upon the controller's shoulders.

As a result of the very careful and detailed conference with the representatives of the coal trade throughout Ontario, another session will be held on Friday next, when it is expected that more definite information will be available to the exact condition and future outlook of the coal situation. Meanwhile the governinous coal from Nova Scotia, and anthracite coal from Wales for use in the public institutions, the idea being to relieve the pressure else where.

It was the opinion of the majority of the dealers that the problem of transportation would have to be reckoned with seriously after the strike was brought to a close. great from all quarters of the United States and Canada that the railways on his knee, which had to have seven | might not be in a position to cope

It was intimated that the question of supervision of prices to prevent future conference.

### WILL RETURN TO NOME FROM WRANGEL ISLAND

Guard of Stefansson's Party Brought to Alaska by Steamer.

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 4.-After spending a year on Wrangel Island in the Arctic Ocean, the advanced guard of Stefansson's exploration and development expedition to the far north is to be brought back here or the power schooner Nokatak. On telegraph orders from Stefansson, Captain Fred Swanson is fitting the okatak out to go after the party. The party, which landed on the sland last summer, and wintered there, is said to have hoisted the British flag and claimed the terriory for Great Britain. Previously the island has been regarded as Russian territory, according to shipmas ters familiar with the Arctic.

### IITNEYS TO CARRY PASSENGERS FREE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Expecting a decision by Justice Pooley ordering the mayor to stop operation of jitney buses, which have been street car strike began on July 1, the jitneymen's organization tonight announced that passengers will be carried free beginning tomorrow Contribution boxes will be placed n each car.

Minor outbreaks of violence con tinued tonight. No one was injured.

### ARREST FORMER TORONTO **BROKER ON THEFT CHARGE**

be under combined management, and the theft of \$87 from Etta Ruggles, the operating costs will be greatly Alfred E. Woods was taken into custody tonight. Woods, the police say, was for-

is alleged to have accepted \$87 from Etta Ruggles and \$1,100 from a Mrs.

used the money for his own purposes, and in the second case he is

# Store Closes Today at 5:30



Monday --- Civic Holiday --- Store Will Be Closed

As is our custom, this store will close today (Saturday) as usual, at 5:30. There is no departing from our early closing policy, Even when Saturday precedes a holiday, we close at 5:30 as usual, enabling all employees to take advantage of the week-end outing at the lake or countryside, and we

only ask our patrons to endeavor to complete their holiday shopping before that hour, that others may not be deprived of that privilege.

During June, July and August this store closes at 1 o'clock on Wednesdays; other days, including Saturday, at 5:30. HOLIDAY VISITORS are invited to make use of the conveni-

ences and services of this store while in the city.

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RADIO DEPARTMENT, on the Third Floor, where any information you may desire will be given regarding installing and building of sets. Complete stock of parts on sale. Visit this section.

DINING-ROOM, on Fourth Floor, where course dinner is served from 11:30 to 2:30, and afternoon tea from 3 to 5:30—a pleasant spot to entertain your friends.

SODA FOUNTAIN, on Main Floor, where ice cream and all sorts of cool, refreshing drinks are served continuously.

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All conveniences and appointments are for you, and we want you to appreciate this without feeling under any obligation to make a purchase in the store.

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