THE old newspaper definition of a good journalist was a man with

PRICE, THREE CENTS

ARMIES BATTLING FOR SUPREMACY IN ERIN

London Life Will Quit City Should Bylaw Pass FREE STATE FORCES SHELLING

FIRM WROTH AT MOVE TO BLOCK BUILDING PLAN

Director Declares Company Is Not by Any Means "Wedded" to London.

RAPS COUNCIL'S POLICY

for Investments, Is Better Site For Offices.

Tuesday night recommended that a shed, owing both to the closing of their remunerative Mediterranean bylaw be prepared prohibiting the markets and to the inevitable depreserection of office buildings in the sion which at that time affected Life Insurance Company, which re- countries involved in the great concently purchased the Little, Gibbons flict. and McDonagh estates on Dufferin | In October, 1920, the first effort was avenue for its head offices, may move made in Toronto, and \$72,000 was

fight the bylaw legally if put able to visit. into effect, but will simply move headquarters to another city in the Dominion, Toronto being mentioned as the likely choice.

After his summer's work on the power at his elbow to tackle the Labrador coast, as the goal of en- problems of many a day to come. downent was still so far distant, the This is especially true, as he cherals the likely choice.

business interests practically demand of the previous year. that the firm move headquarters, but Now we are starting north again, nency of the major activities of his sentiment has caused the directors to After two years' of hard work only work in Labrador, and still leave a However, this sentiment will relegated to the background, if the bylaw is passed prohibiting erection of new office buildings on the pro-

Await Information.

"We do not know just what the proposed bylaw stipulates," said J. G. Richter, vice-president of the London Life Insurance Company, to The Advertiser Wednesday. have just the newspapers to go by, and until we obtain definite informa-

"If the city does not want the London Life Insurance Company, let them go ahead and pass the bylaw." company is not wedded to London. We employ 200 people, 175 of whom would leave London if we moved, as they are well paid. They try this get some picayune industry, employ-

"It would not pay the London Life Insurance Company to erect a building that would not be a credit to the city. Look at the Sun Life Insurance Building, opposite Windsor pany in Toronto. Our plans call for the erection of a building which will residential district in which our new property is situated.

Will Spend \$500,000.

"We do not propose to build right for years, but when we do we purpose spending over a half million dol-

but there is a sentiment attached and wrecked part of the palace. to the city where the company origi-

Goats and Tractors To Aid Labrador

BY ANNE GRENFELL,

Wife of "The Labrador Doctor." ST. ANTHONY, N. F. (en route), June 27 .- The goat is no stranger to Labrador and Newfoundland. But such a specimen of the goat world as this month starts his journey northward on the steamer Rosalind has never been seen in northern

Time has yet to show whether he shares with his race the penchant for clean laundry and household plants, but he fares forth not only as mascot but missionary. One looks forward to the day when the Labrador landscape shall be replete with Admits Toronto, Being Center his progeny, and both kids and kiddies of the coast smile with fatness. Two years ago, the directors of the Grenfell Association realized that as direct aftermath of the war, the English and Scotch fishermen of the As a result of the action of No. 2 Labrador and north Newfoundland committee of the city council, which coast would be seriously impovervicinity of Victoria Park, the London Newfoundland in common with other

raised there in a week. Quebec fol-This fact was announced by offi-lowed with \$26,000, and by the spring corps like the tractor, a potential company Wednesday of 1921, \$700,000 had been pledged in morning, who point out that they the cities which Dr. Grenfell had been weapon of aggressive warfare as weapon of aggressive warfare as

While Manager E. E. Reid of the doctor decided it was imperative to ishes the hope that now that the par-London Life Insurance Company, is continue the appeal during the win- tial endowment fund ball has started absent from the city, directors of the company intimated this morning, that

select London for the new buildings. a million-dollar endowment fund is healthy margin of budget to be raised reduce illicit trading in liquor be



ANNE GRENFELL.

radium; Dr. Grenfell feels sufficient

WIFE OF SUN YAT SEN TELLS HORROR OF CHINESE MASSACRE

London Advertiser Obtains First Detailed Evewitness Story of Slaughter in C anton by Cable From Wife of President of Republic in Shanghai.

Shanghai, June 28 .- The first detailed eyewitness story of the storming of the President's Palace in Canton, the flight of Sun Yat Sen, and the terrible slaughter that followed, has been written by Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, wife of the president of the South China Republic.

A tale of frightful suffering during the bombardment, while her loyal at the Richmond street V, where that handed in the act of shooting him prominently mentioned. guards fell all around her, as others stayed behind to face certain death thoroughfare and Clarence street inthat she might escape, is told by the president's wife, who was educated tersect with Central avenue. A gasoat an American college at Macon, Ga.

surgents, captured, faced death by torture, escaped in disguise, flung herance with the recommendation of the self on a pile of corpses to avoid discovery and finally reached safety. I town planning commission, the above

By Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, Wife of the President of the Chinese Republic. (Copyright, 1922). Special to London Advertiser.

Shanghai, June 28.-My husband, Sun Yat Sen, awakened me Park, in Montreal, or that of the Confederation Life Insurance Company in Toronto. Our plans call for company in Toronto. coming to assassinate him. He said he would have to flee and over in order that the transfer may urged me to get ready and go with him. I refused fearing I would hamper him in his flight. After an argument,

soldiers. He escaped from the palace. away, but merely saw our oppor-tunity to obtain desirable land for tunity to obtain desirable land for the new head office. We will not build for years, but when we do no years. Shortly after my husband had

left the rebels commenced a terrific bombardment of the palace. For 30 "Toronto is better for our head minutes shells shrieked towards us, office, as it is the center for our in- bursting with thunder claps all about vestments. We seriously considered the building. Many took effect. One moving from London for this reason, shell passed through my bathroom he city where the company origi-ed. However, this sentiment will Turn to Page 11, Column 2.

The enemy positions were on a hillside overlooking the house and Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

Sun Yat Sen departed, leaving me his entire bodyguard of fifty loyal soldiers. He escaped from the AT WATERLOO ST.

Town Planners Suggest Convenience for London Township Residents.

If the recommendation of the town planning commission is adopted, residents of London Township directly north of the city will be provided with added facilities for reaching London by a proposed bridge to be constructed across the north branch of the River Thames

at Waterloo street. Wim pledon, England, June 28.-B. I. C. Norton, the South plete a loop driveway north over the This bridge would serve to com-African tennis star, was eliminated from the men singles in the river, through the new Western Unichampionship play here this afternoon. He was descated by J. O. versity site and back to London via Richmond street bridge and Brough-Residents of the townships. who will be served by the bridge are behind the proposal, and it is likely Laboulie, France, June 28 .- Audrey Boomer, the French golf that action will be taken in the near star, won the French open golf championship competition which future.

REPORTS CROP OUTLOOK GOOD Quebec, June 28 .- The outlook for this year's crops in this province Aqueduct, June 28.-First race, 3 years and up, selling, 61/2 upon which hopes are based for the re-establishment of pre-war prosperity, is excellent, according to a report issued by LeBanque Nationale

Chicago Flier Wrecked In

LINCOLN, Neb., June 28.-Two persons may die and many were said to be injured as a result of the wrecking of Chicago Flier, at Rock

The train went into the ditch 15 miles east of here at Alvo. The engineer and firemen were probably fatally in-

ANNOUNCE RUM-RUNNERS AGAIN BACK AT WORK

Intrepid Adventurers Travel At Reckless Speed On County Roads.

PRECEDED BY SCOUT

Authorities Believe Bootleggers Have Increased Demand For Wares.

Preceded several hundred yards by the customary "scout" machine, in this instance a swift moving Paige "sport car," three medium sized trucks, ladened apparently to the 'gunnels" with cases of spirituous iquors, thundered along the county highways, skirting the northern limits of London early Tuesday even ing, westbound, obviously for border

Stir of Activity

in the shipment of contraband liquor in Western Ontario, explain that after an enforced idleness of severa weeks' duration, there has suddenly been a noticeable stir of activity among the professional whiskeyrunners, who, not content to meddle Provincial police contemplate an nmediate and determined effort to lever associates at the frontier and cross the boundary line to an appreciable minimum. By recent added ent they now have the power, it is explained, to seize any shipment en Turn to Page 9, Column 3,

CITY ACQUIRES LAND

"Round Off" Corner.

By an agreement made with the city, the Imperial Oil Company has ment; in view of the statements of agreed to "round off" the property his two assailants, taken almost red- on the limitation of armaments, is tion they "will have to bestir themagreed to "round off" the property line service station is to be con-Mrs. Sun Yat Sen fled from the presidential palace, was shot by in- structed on this site, an in accordcompany will deed a portion of the

property to the city in order that the sharp V may not be built upon.

In describing the property, the deed stipulates one boundary of it as "Marked Lane," which is an old thoroughfare at this point. Mayor Wilson declares that he never heard this lane mentioned before, and this degal designation of it is interest

AGREE DELORME IS NOW INSANE

Montreal, June 28.—The six alien-ists commissioned to examine Adelard Delorme are all in accord that he is mentally unbalanced, and, therefore, unfit to stand trial. So crafts unions declared this morning. it was testified by Dr. F. E. Devlin, But there will be no dictation of of St. Jean de Dieu Hospital, at this strike policy from executives of inmorning's hearing. He declared that he and his five colleagues were in States, they unhesitatingly affirm agreement in the matter. It is, herefore, expected that a verdict will be rendered shortly, possibly tonight or some time tomorrow.

Delorme, declared Dr. Devlin, suffers from hypertrophy (over development of ego). He then proceeded said. to give a technical description of

VICTIM OF ASSASSIN'S BULLET Brilliant Soldier Slain by Britain's Foes.



PREMIER; FIELD MARSHAL SIR HENRY H. WILSON (LOWER LEFT), SIR JAMES' MILITARY ADVISER, VICTIM OF AN ASSASSIN'S BULLET, AND LIEUTENANT-GENERAL THE EARL OF CAVAN (RIGHT), MENTIONED AS SIR HENRY'S SUCCESSOR.

ONDON, June 28 .- That Field down, and by reason of the further

doorway of his London home, should Henry was the head.
be regarded as a victim of the As successor to the murdered field

Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wil- fact that one of the pair is revealed becomes effective Sept. 1 next, proson, one of the most brilliant of by his papers to be a me, Britain's soldiers, assassinated in the against the forces of which Sir year until they have reached the age

political struggle in Ireland, is na-tural enough, considering his posi-er in North Ireland, Lieutenant-Genmarshal, in the post of military leadtion as military adviser to Sir James eral the Earl of Cavan, a distin-Craig, premier of the Ulster govern- | guished soldier and a member of the

CANADIAN RAIL TROUBLE BREWS and little or nothing seemingly has and furniture against the windows, while deploring the apparent list-barring several of the doors, and lessness and inactivity of the board with barbed wire. MEN TO STRIKE WITH 6 NATIONS

Reductions Become Effective.

Will Continue To Work.

Montreal, Que., June 28 .- The strike called for by 400,000 railway shopmen in the United States on the question of wage reduction, will have an undoubted influence on railway shopmen in Canada in their attitude towards the proposed wage cuts of which they have been notified by the railway associations of Canada, leading officials in shop ternational unions in the United "If reductions are pushed to a head

here. I have no doubt the men will the United States," J. A. McClehand ternational Association of Machinists

"The strike, if it does take place in Turn to Page 9, Column 3.

the Will Follow U. S. Workers If Fence Builders Proceed De- an early start should be made, spite Warning of Chief Deskaheh.

If Agreement Can Be Made, Indians Jerk Out Posts and Eject Alleged Tres-

> Special to London Advertiser. Toronto, June 28 .- More trouble is rewing in the Grand River settlement of the Six Nation Indians. espite the splendid efforts of Hon. Chas. Stewart to allay their fears. the following intimation from Gordon Smith, the local superintendent of Indian affairs at Brantford: Brantford, June 21, 1922.

Constable Harry Martin, Reserve: that S. E. Garlow, George Green, Wilon Butler and others, proposed to ouild line fences inclosing their propties on the mill flats, which the Turn to Page 9, Column 3.

How To Get and Keep a Job. By Elizabeth Arnold.

BEFORE applying for a position. get the name of the employment



for him by name. If the man or woman you want busy person, it is always well to telephone write and ask for an appointment. Be careful how

you approach an executive. men are easy to talk to when you reach them, but it often takes a MISS ARNOLD great deal of patience and tact

to deal with their office boys and information clerks. It rarely pays to

INSURGENTS IN DUBLIN SIEGE OF GARRISON IN FOUR COURTS

Unofficial Estimates Place Casualties at Fifteen Killed and Hundreds Wounded in Early Forenoon; Several Thousand British Soldiers in City Ready To Aid Provisional Government.

Belfast, June 28.—Six lorry loads of regular Free State troops fully armed, left Mullingar early today, to reinforce the regular troops in Dublin. Five of the soldiers refused to go, declaring they would not shoot brother Irishmen. They were promptly arrested.

between regular Free State troops and irregular forces, under Rory, O'Connor, for the possession of the Four Courts. It is believed the casualties will be large, as armored cars.

Dublin, June 28 .- A fierce battle has been raging since dawn

trench mortars and machine guns are being used.

The copper dome on the Four Courts has been blown in, ambulances are dashing about in all directions, and the scene is one of indescribable confusion. The attack on the insurgents was

URGES BOARD TO preceded by the sending of two ultimatums to Commandant O'Connor.

Dr. George Weir Expresses compatants wounded in the early ar-Commandant O'Connor was among Opinion On Part Time Attendance.

COMPLAINTS REGISTERED ment of the insurgents were in

isfied With Act.

render of the building within an hour. to inaugurate part-time courses in an armored car passed up the quay in front of the building, and was London schools, as demanded by the fired upon by the garrison. Immedprovincial educational authorities in iately an 18-pounder mounted on the accordance with the new provisions armored car sent a shell crashing of the Ontario adolescent act, which against the masonry of the Four Courts. There was a fierce reply becomes effective Sept. 1 next, proin arms school a certain length of time each ing. Almost immediately a continuous exchange of fire between the of 16 years. two forces was begun.

> It is the frank opinion of Dr. Geo. S. Weir, London's public school attendance officer, as expressed Wednesday, that if the local school trusheld the building since the middle of selves as the time is slipping along April, and has turned it into a fortand little or nothing seemingly has ress by piling sandbags, law books

by the law. Classes have to be arthe fall term.

charged with the murder of Field Marshal Sir H. Wilson, is Reginald Rudd, says the Evening News today. The News says he served three years with the Irish Guards in France, that Last week Harry Martin received he lived in a London suburb, and drew a pension. His father, it says, is a retired bandmaster of the Dragoon Guards.

Fargo, N. D., June 28.—With candidates indorsed by the Non-Partisan League seeking nomination on both tickets, Republican and Democratic voters of North Dakota went to the United States senator congressman, state officers and legislative and county posts. First interest centered in the contest for re-nomination of Senator Porter I McCounty of Senator Continues Senator Congressman, Indiany — Light to moderate winds; mostly fair. Thursday—Showers or thunderstorms or some localities, but generally fair and some localities of Senator Congressman, Indiany — Light to moderate winds; mostly fair. Thursday—Showers or thunderstorms in some localities, but generally fair and some localities, but generally fair and some localities of Senator Congressman, Indiany — Light to moderate winds; mostly fair. the greater part of the continent but is rising slowly over the Western Provinces. Local showers have occurred since yesterday in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario, while a moderate to heavy rain fall is reported from the St. Lawrence Valley, and Guif; elsewhere in Canada weather has been fair. Senator Porter J. McCumber, chairman of the senate finance committee, who is opposed for the kepublican manager, head of the department, or indorsement by Lynn J. Frazier, forthe executive you mer governor and Non-Partisan want to see so League choice, and Ormsby McHarg, one-time private secretary to Mc-Cumber.

of Lieut.-Gen. O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the regular Free State forces, who was seized . yesterday by the insurgents. The other SCHOOL COURSE set a time limit, after tack would be made. Unofficial estimates set a time limit, after which an at-Unofficial estimates were that 15 men had been killed and hundreds of

failure from excitement

charge of Gen. Ennis, the officer

Demands Surrender.

These having been completed,

nessage was sent to the garrison in

the Four Courts demanding the sur-

At the expiration of the time limit

with rifle fire from within the build-

Eager preparations were made by

last night to strengthen their de-

which their leader boasted that he

desired and did not fear. He has

The garrison is believed to be particularly well equipped with rifles

To Reduce Railway Fares

To Summer Resorts

MONTREAL, June 28.-At a

Passenger Association in Mon-

treal yesterday, the railways in

Eastern Canada decided to

authorize some reduction in

fares for week-end trips from

the larger centers to near-by

summer resorts and country

places, also for organized so-

ciety excursion pilgrimages, round-trip parties, celebrations

and demonstrations, effective

Particulars of these reduced

fares will be in the hands of

The Weather

Today - Light to moderate winds;

the agents by July 10.

meeting of the Canadian

Turn to Page 11. Column 3.

commanding the eastern division.

the wounded. One woman in the city died of heart brought on by the firing. The arrangements for the invest-

Parents and Employers of Adolescent Labor Dissat-

Time Is Slipping.

considerable preparation will have to be made if the city intends to abide ranged for, instructors selected, and contends in order that a possible hopeless state of confusion may be avoided when the schools reopen for

Touching upon the fact that Turn to Page 11, Culmn 5.

WILSON'S SLAYER'S REAL NAME RUDD

London, England, June 28.—The real name of James Connolly, who is

NAME CANDIDATES *IN NORTH DAKOTA*

Steamship Goes Aground In Erie Fog

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 28 -After being aground four hours on a sandbar near Kelley's Island, in Lake Erie, the steamer South America, with 500 passengers aboard, was floated at daybreak this morning and started for Cleveland The steamer went aground about midnight in a dense fog that blanketed the lake and made shore lights invisible.

Pt. Arthur

Victoria ... 64

Calgary ... 74

High. Low.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperaures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night, were: Highest, 67; lowest, 49. The official temperatures for th 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today. Barometric Readings.

Tuesday-8 p.m., 29.06. Today-8 a.m., 29.18

LATE SPORTING NEWS

TENNIS STAR ELIMINATED

WINS FRENCH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

AQUEDUCT RACES.

furlongs-St. Allan, 11 to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Cum Sah, 4 to 5,

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

REBELS COMMANDEER BUILDINGS.

were commandeered by the irregulars this afternoon. In addition

to Moran's Hotel they took over the Clarence Hotel, on the site

opposite the Four Courts, Bambina Hall and the Ladies' Trade

105 MINERS ARRESTED.

Dublin, June 28 .- Several buildings near the Four Courts

Canyon, Baby Boy, Pride of India, Squaw Man, Dr. Johnson

1 to 3, second; Crystal Ford, even, third. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Anderson, the Australian crack, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

closed here today. His total score was 286.

Elkins, W. Va., June 28.—One hundred and five striking miners and their sympathizers were arrested at Thomas, W. Va., toay, when they tried to prevent working miners from entering

Union Building, on North Great George's street.

Poison Ivy Menaces Children Of Carfrae Crescent RESIDENTS COMPLAIN. MENACING the children of the district and all passers by who are not

aware of its existence, a beautiful and prolific vine of poison ivy grows

on Carfrae crescent. Despite several complaints from * that street, who innocently played in one of the poison beds last week. The ing the past few years, the city has boy since has been under doctor's made no attempt to remove the care for his body is covered with a pest though it grows in solid masses between sidewalk and curb at several

and Grand avenue. With confidence born of years of uninterrupted growth, the poisonous vine has spread considerably this summer. It now overruns the sidewalk in several places, and is found on either side of the road.

burning rash and is badly swollen. As Carfrae crescent, in conjunction with the Traction bridge, is points between the Traction Bridge the main arteries for pedestrian traffic from London South to the city proper, hundreds of people pass that way daily, a majority of whom are unaware of the nature of the pretty vine which clings so closely to the sidewalk.

Residents of the street claim that show impatience no matter how long That the vine is a grave danger to complaints were made to the city you are kept waiting. Never take a children was evinced by the painful last year, but no attempt has ever high-handed manner with the secreexperience of a six-year-old child of been made to destroy the menace. I tary of the man you want to see.

COMMONS PROROGUED WITH LIBERAL CAMPAIGN PLEDGES FULFILLED BY PREMIER KING

Deadlock Between Houses Delays Formal Termination of Session As Managers Confer When Commons Declines To Accept Senate Amendments To Two Bills.

FORGET PARTY DIFFERENCES AS MEMBERS WAGE PAPER BATTLE ROYAL IN LAST HOURS OF SESSION

Meighen Fails in Effort To Block Bill Respecting Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment-House Concurs in Senate Amendments To Indian Act.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, June 27 .- A momentous session in the House of Commons, marked by the determination of Premier W. L. Mackenzie King and other Liberal leaders to fulfill to the letter the pledges made the electorate which restored the party to power last December, came to an end tonight, with the goal OTTAWA, June 28. - Sir Louis so hard fought for by the government attained, when parliament Davies, deputy governor, in form-

was prorogued to meet again in January. Differences between the two Houses delayed prorogation be- morning review legislation passed youd the determined time of 9:30.

The Senate had amended a couple of bills and the Commons declined to accept the Senate amendments. The Senate insisted costs would "effect immediate subon its viewpoint. Hence a deadlock, the appointment of managers by each House to confer-and delay in formal termination of the of

he Commons were in merry mood. There was a long wait while confer-

out of the ordeal laughing and retalheat time to the songs.

four hours after the scheduled gation of the agreement. time. Differences between the Commons and Senate arose over a couple of bills-one amending the Canada temperance act in regard to the right private individuals in British Columbia to import liquor, and the touching the cancellation of leases of Dominion lands. ate amended the bills, and the Commons declined to accept the Senate ointed by each house, and there

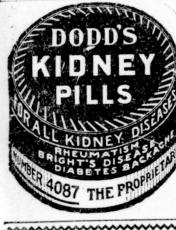
Senate amendments of both bills. The through committee and given first Commons managers proposed to reading. make the exercise of the control of the import by British Columbia sub-

With mack solemnity Hon. G. P.

Taham and Hon, Dr. Beland graveconducted T. L. Church to the

Temark I have made this session."

THE special committee of the say o



battle royal with order papers and vent of Black Rod with his summons ands of Canadian women. to the Senate for formal proroga-tion brought the session to an end.

At the afternoon session W. F. The deputy speaker, bombarded, tion brought the session to an end. MacLean (South York) made an ex- work, stated that a conference beunder confetti of torn bills, but came planation of the vote he had given tween federal and provincial authorilast night on the motion by Hon. J. ties on unemployment was being B. M. Baxter to abrogate the Crow's arranged. Nest Pass agreement. He explained, seized the sword of the sergeant-at-arms and used it gaily as a baton to serized that Mr. Baxter had Members of the House of Commons: meant the abrogation of the suspension of the agreement, not the abrosion of the agreement, not the abrofurther attendance in Parliament. I broken arm and rib, with the possi-

On the second reading of a bill respecting the department of soldiers' Arthur Meighen protested that bill had not been printed and dis-bill had not been printed and dis-ing of the session.

The readjustment of the customs

protest against it

The section setting aside | Senate amendments to the bankreserve in the Smoky River re- ruptcy act was proceeded with. Sir riously by the Commons, and in this clining to concur in the Senate ast the assertion of the right bill as passed by the Commons.

of the Commons chamber. Loud ap- re-establishment of a wheat board, badly bruised on the leg and wounde plause greeted this statement. Logan Proves Wit.

sire for a more equitable method of remark 1 have made this session," said Mr. Logan. He went on to say that about two-thirds of the time some members of the house do not have the time into the questions and problems. know what is going on.

e and which the Senate insisted

and leases of Dominion lands.

Alter a message was received from Senate agreeing to a conference.

Substantial progress has been made charge of defrauding the in the negotiations which have taken of the theft of \$700,000.

Really Necessary For Vacation Joys



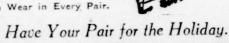
ow Shoes

A T the beach or in the city you'll feel com-fortably "dressed" in As-toria Low Shoes. Their terns will appeal to you.

ROWLAND HILL

Specially Featured This Week.

\$7.50 and \$9.50



Vows Dominion Must Advertise Products To Win World Trade

TORONTO, June 27.—That Canada needs world-wide publicity was the message to the Dominion of Sir Charles F. Higham, M.P.

for South Islington, in an interview today. As an Englishman who is supposed to know what is going on in the world, Sir Charles declared that he didn't know very much about Canada because we didn't advertise very much.

"I don't know what type of manufactures Canada can produce best," he said. "What Canada is famous for is her fine soldiersadmitted as such by everybody who came into contact with them during the war, and the envy of all nations. They gave the world a great advertisement of Canadian manhood; now in peace times the "It is the duty of the Englishman to come here and find out what

same must be done for Canadian products in the world's markets. you want and then help you get it. I do not say this with the slightest intention to criticize. What does Canada want collectively? Is it money, manufactures, development, or more immigrants? Decide what you want as a nation and then get it. What one wants badly enough, one usually gets," he concluded.

the effect of which, it may

fidently anticipated, will be of far-

nternational good-will and co-opera-

or the promise of a bountiful har

vest, and devoutly pray that when parliament reassembles the prospects

realized in all parts of the Dominion.

FALLS TO GROUND

Harry Ireland of Brantford

Taken To Hospital in Seri-

ous Condition.

Special to London Advertiser.

when a transformer in which he was

the flames enveloped him, he cut the

belt that was holding him to the post

he was taken to the hospital it was

thought that he would not live, but

prompt attention by Dr. C. C. Fis-

other men. One of these, Cliff Maine

vere burns as he was working on the same pole and the flames enveloped

ndoubtedly been burned to death

CAR OVERTURNS Special to London Advertiser.

OTTAWA, June 27 .- On the mo-

sitting of the appellate division on Thursday next will hear the argu-

ment of the stated case submitted by

Justice Riddell at the direction of the appellate division in connection

ner, sentenced to seven years on

AVIATORS FORCED

TO ABANDON TRIP

LETHBRIDGE, Alb., June 27.-

Columbia government the monopoly

CREDITORS EXTEND TIME.

TORONTO, June 27.-Creditors of

him in their mad rush upward.

foreman of the Western Counties

He was working outside of the

oility of internal injuries

sette, it is stated, saved him.

BRANTFORD, June 27.-Harry

LINEMAN BURNED.

Reviews Benefits of Legislation.

ally proroguing Parliament this The act based on the report of the

special committee on transportation stantial reductions of freight rates in a manner which cannot fail to be far-reaching benefit to all parts of the Dominion.

Measures adopted for the retarians and newspapermen delighted turned men would do much to insure fulfillment of the patriotic pur-There was more singing till the poses they were intended to serve return of the conference managers By amendment to the election laws put an end to the merriment, and the full freedom of the franchise has house resumed business. The ad- been secured for additional thous-

lowing a review of sessional

The speech follows: desire to express my pleasure and satisfaction at the extent to which in addition to other matters of that there is hardly a spot on his public interest, you have found it body that is not badly burned. When possible to deal with the many imcivil re-establishment, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen protested that the

to legislate on a bill which is on the way up from the printing bureau. I gree the desire for tariff revision, Shortly afterwards the bill was istributed. It was quickly passed turbance in industrial conditions.

to the question of transporta-Nine divorce bills and four other tion covers the recommendation of put through the committee stage and of Commons, which has so fully but this was rejected by the Senate, and the bill was accepted without the section giving the province control section of the resultant legislation will effect immediate substantial reductions in Electric Company, stated it was for-ating in the movement. serve in the Smoky River reof Alberta was rejected prely by the Commons, and in this blining to concur in the Senate bankly by the Commons, and in this blining to concur in the Senate benefit to all parts of the Dominion. The measures passed to aid or conprotection to minorities than did the products, and the manufacture Finally Sir Lomer moved that the marking and sale of fertilizers; for Senate amendments were not accept-

> he would like to make a few on behalf of the Prairie Provinces unconscious with slight injuries on boundary, and it stopped at Milo as which it, is hoped will meet the de- shoulder.

related to the welfare of soldiers and Logan suggested that the their dependents has submitted many Senate yesterday unanimously adopt-Speaker's chair might be moved to useful and important recommenda- ed a message to the Prince of Wales he center of one of the side walls tions on pensions, insurance, land settions on pensions, insurance, land setcongratuating nim upon the occasion,
ind the seats of the members arind the seats of the seats of the seats like and also upon his safe that of the seats like and also upon his safe that of the seats of th triotic purposes these measures are he is beloved throughout the empir

Premier King then moved a resolution that a message be sent to the senate respectfully requesting a consisterial head, of the defense forces of OF BRENNER CASE ference on Senate amendments to the Canada in a single department of Canada temperance act, with which national defense is certain to increase mendments the Commons did not national defense, is certain to increase fect a much-needed economy in these He also moved for a conference branches of the national service.

the Senate in regard to amend-is by the upper house in the act the appellate division in connection of been secured for additional thousands of Canadian women.

rd of management representing place with respect to granting the mmons was appointed to meet control of the natural resources of d of managers from the Sen- the three western provinces to their in an effort to reconcile the dif-

Pending the decision of the conbecoming relieved, and that unemployment throughout the Dominion bile containing woman automoplayment throughout the Dominion bile containing women and children at Minot, N. D., on Monday, the nference being arranged between Lethbridge aviators, Captain J. E. the federal and provincial authori- Palmer and Lieut. Harry P. Fitzties will, it is hoped, disclose means simmons, carrying the first serial of more effectively dealing with probems incidental to unemployment, ada, were forced to abandon their whenever, and wherever they may here today.

the success of the recent loan SENATE INSISTS ON to provide needed additional revenue give assurance of a determination to make reasonable provision for the public service and to maintain the this afternoon moved to insict.

Do. AIVIEIVDIVIEIV I box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed. operations of the Dominion is grati-fying to all. The measures adopted public service and to maintain the his afternoon moved to insist upon high credit of Canada in the money its amendment refusing the British market of the world.

Members of the House of Commons: of liquor importations into that prov

I thank you for the supplies grant- ince. ed for the carrying on of the public services of the Dominion. The sums cept the amendment, which is now appropriated will be expended with due regard to economy and efficiency.

due regard to economy and efficiency.
Honorable Members of the Senate;
Members of the House of Commons:
In view of the approval you have
given to the treaties concluded at the Allen Theatres, Limited, at meeting this afternoon agreed to give the firm an indeterminate extension the Washington conference on the of time to meet their obligations. The imitation of armaments, the governdecision of the creditors' committee ment will be in a position immedi-ately to sanction on behalf of Canada was announced by G. T. Clarkson, asthe ratification of these agreements, signee, who presided at the meeting.

LADY RHONDDA

British Lords Set Forth Reasons For Excluding Coal King's Daughter.

Declare Terms of Patent To roses, in recognition of Mr. King's But it was a much more difficult Father Denies Her Seat in House.

LONDON, Eng., June 27.-Aside from common law provisions the specific character of Lady Rhendda's title precluded her from occupying seat in the House of Lords, it is set forth in the written reasons for her exclusion from the upper chamreaching significance in promoting ber of parliament, given out by the ommittee on privileges today. I humbly thank Divine Providence Lady Rhondda, heir of the late

coal king and Great Britain's premie woman of business, recently had he at present so bright will have been claim to a seat in the Lords denied by vote of 20 to 24 in this committee Lord Birkenhead, the lord chan ellor, in delivering the leading opin ion of the majority said that Lady Rhondda, apart from such disquali fications as were imposed by commo aw, was incapable of receiving a wri by reasons of the terms of the patent f nobility under which she inherited The patent conferred a peerage of Viscount Rhondda, and after hi death Lady Rhondda, with remainder and after her death to her male heir but when it came to define the incidence of the dignity conferred on he it distinguished between Viscount Rhondda and those males who might hereafter hold the dignity, on the one Ireland was nearly burned to death hand, and Viscountess Rhondda, on about 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, the other, giving to the former and by silence denying to the latter a right to a seat, a place and a voice in the

The case was not one of a suspenand threw the flames about him. As sion of a right or an abeyance of an activity. The holder of a peerage dignity who was a minor was no and fell to the ground, a distance of entitled to receive a writ, but might

It is reported from the hospital FAR BETTER JEWELRY STORES IN LONDON THAN DETROIT

London is equipped with better jewelry stores than any city in Am-"There is a limit to every form of endurance," he said. "We are asked much time has been given, will, it lorighted to members.

The readjustment of the customs Murray street fire station when the much time has been given, will, it accident happened, along with two lorighted as Street, John A. Nash, My accident happened, along with two lower properties. ally buy "Perfect Diamonds."

BANDITS WILL ATTACK CANTON

was removed to the hospital, where LONDON, June 27.-A dispatch his wounds were dressed, and was then removed to his home in the says Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the southern government, has enlisted When asked about the accident, tunate that the wire was not carrying ating in the movement.

a heavy load or the men would have mands \$3,000,000, upon the payment The wire was carrying about 220 of which he will desist from the op-

eration and quit Canton. TWO HURT WHEN HAIL COMPLETELY

DESTROYS CROPS

adopted for the ad, while Oscar Wettlaufer was a wheat board, badly bruised on the leg and wounded. The storm was over in



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EXPLAIN BAN ON Pay Tribute To Premier King's Able Leadership of Liberalism in House

OTTAWA, June 27.-Liberal mem-| The vase is inscribed: "To Our bers of the House of Commons to- Chief-From Liberal Members of the night had a pleasant surprise for House of Commons-June 27, 1922. Premier King. Gathering shortly Hon. W. S. Fielding made the pres before the house opened for its final entation in the name of his fellow sitting of the session they presented Liberals. It was, Mr. Fielding obthe prime minister with a clock and served, a great thing to be able to the latter filled with lead a party with a strong majority.

The prime minister, evidently much urprised at the presentation, warmthanked his followers for their ndness and appreciation.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

lead a party successfully which did not have an actual majority in the

NEW YORK, June 27.-Arriveds Manchuria, Hamburg; President Garield, London; Southampton, June 27, Vandyck, New York; Havre, June 25, Chicago, New York; Hamburg, June 23, Reliance, New York; Danzig, thing to do, as Mr. King had done, June 22, Estonia, New York.

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BELIEVE BREW BEING MADE IN NORTH LONDON

Police Officers Get Whiff of Delightful Aroma While Pursuing Duty.

ODOR CONTINUES NIGHTLY

Investigate Vicinity Thoroughly, But Fail To Locate Plant As Yet.

Who is the enterprising person thought to be operating "home brew still" in that section of North London lying west of Richmond street, north of Victoria street, and bounded on the two other sides by the river Thames which flows placidly onward to its ultimate destination?

the keen nose," s a warning that need not be treated too lightly now adays seemingly, more particularly if one is actually implicated in the illegal manufacture of those beverages that tend to lighten one's load and shake off, for the time being at least, all domestic or financial wor

Representative police authorities frankly admit that to date they have been puzzled as to the source of a decidedly whiskey aroma that bore down upon them one night with a gentle northeast wind, just as they were pursuing certain duties in the north end.

When the wind blew hard, more pronounced was the smell, they reate, and to assure themselves that they were not laboring under vivid imaginations or jumping to indefinite conclusions they haunted the river bank and surrounding territory several succeeding nights, determined to satisfy themselves that liquor was "in the making" thereabouts.

They came away convinced they ay and since that time have investigated quietly and carefully, but without any great success. Although he winds do blow with their custom ary violence and the smell is still apparent during the long summer venings they are just as far from locating the actual source as they vere a month ago.

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low Women May Retain

Their Youthful Looks

skin," said Mrs. Margaret the well-known author.

Time Will Tell If Clock Will Tell Time

MORE hours have been saved by the town clock in the tower of the Customs House Building during the last few months than by any system of daylight saving yet invented. With this noble timepiece it is forever 6 o'clock; or at east, it has been 6 o'clock for the past few months.

Though not wound up the Customs House clock has, seems, wound up its days of active service. No one about the Customs House appears to know whether or not the clock will ever be repaired. They say: "Time will tell; but meanwhile our clock will not tell the time.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Commit thy way unto the Lord: trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass. And He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday.—Psalm xxxvii: 5-6.

LIGHT is, in reality, more awful than darkness; modesty is more majestic than strength; and there is truer sublimity in the sweet virtue of a maiden than in the strength of Antaeus, or the thunderclouds of Aetna .-- John

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. THURSDAY - Provincial Carpen-

ters and Joiners open session a Rotary Club holds annual picnic

St. Andrew's Sunday School holds pienie at Springbank. Suburban area commission meets

in county buildings, 3 o'clock. MEMBERS OF the London Ladies' abor Party gather in general sesion at the Labor Temple Wednesday

WELLINGTON STREET Methlist Church will hold its annual picic at Port Stanley during the afternoon of Wednesday, July 5.

GEORGE TUSTIN, provincial hu-Wednesday conducting an inspection

W. D. ROBB, Grand Trunk official ssed through the city this morn-

was not the person of that name was charged in police court on Tuesday with trespassing.

ppear before Squire W. H. Chittick ficer,

COUNTY CONSTABLES reported nesday night that they had no in-rmation respecting Kent County ONIONS AND CARROTS were the andits other than that obtained in

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY rning entrance examinations are progress at the central collegiate County pupils are writing the old Princess avenue public

PENDING A REPORT from the vincial department of education, d Victoria public school, has been ndefinitely halted.

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, the Sunday school of Cronyn Memorial Church will hold a picnic at Port Stanley. Arrangements for a spe cial car have been made with the London and Port Stanley Railway.

THE ANNUAL PICNIC of the Lon- to be left without electrical current arrangements for the day. The Lonion and Port Stanley Railway has been asked to provide, a special ser-

of the department of social service and evangelism of the Methodist pedestrian traffic. Church, have returned from a meeting of that body, held Tuesday in

Toronto. CECIL CADY and William Burch. Muncey Indians, have been released by Squire W. H. Chittick on \$1,000 the animal to a fence near the side- A HIKE FOR TEEN age girls, unbail each. They will appear before the next judge's criminal court charged with breaking and evading

ONE WEEK FROM Thursday next ne members of the Sunday school asses of the Askin Street Methfor their annual picnic. splendid program of games and sports for the day is being arranged by the committee in charge.

W. A. TANNER, secretary of the board of education, registered amuse. features. ment Wednesday concerning the report that it would be practically im- quiring payment to the city of \$25 per possible for the trustees to purchase annum for every gasoline service staa school site on Trafalgar street. "I tion erected on city property becomes he commented.

CLAIM THEY HAD CHARGE OF CAR

Alleged C. P. R. Trespassers Have Case Adjourned by Magistrate.

When David Tomlinson, race horse owner, of Toronto; Richard Smith, jockey, of Detroit; William H. Ryan, jockey, of Toronto, and Arthur Taylor, of 661 Central avenue, London, were charged with trespassing on the C. P. R. in police court Wednesday morning, F. E. Perrin, counsel for the railroad, succeeded in obtaining an adjournment of the case until keeping myself shut up. I don't know Tuesday, in order that he might obain witnesses and documents which he claimed were necessary to the prosecution of the case.

Albert M. Judd, counsel for the defence, objected to the adjournment claiming his clients had been put to much inconvenience already.

Claim is made by the defence that he four prisoners were in charge of rom Toronto to Windsor. The men claim they had just left the car when C. P. R. Constable Weller arrested them, and without asking for in explanation took them to the Carling street police station and nad them locked up.

Bail of \$100, which was granted them Tuesday when they were arrested, was allowed to stand.

ime, and those in charge hope to make it one of the most successful

WHEN CHARLES O'ROURKE day morning to face a charge of plight. He declared his application estimates and would guarantee it. for a license had been sent to To- "Ask him why the government was ronto, but had never been acknowl-

the total cost, including printing and particularly at laying pavements." emuneration for enumerators at \$600 trustees for approval is \$600.15.

DESPITE THE FACT that there time.' re no vacancies at this moment in A sufficiently-signed petition was school teaching staffs, applications on train No. 14 in his private car Ontario" on his way to Montreal.

ARTHUR TAYLOR, 710 Nelson threet, wishes it understood that he Moose Jaw, Sask.

CONTRARY TO expectations, Leo of the board of education, just what payers, a pavement be constructed aFortune, charged with the reckless has happened to the request from Dr. on Dundas street from the river to driving of an automobile, does not George Weir, school attendance of Wharncliffe road, because this sec question will come before the salary posed belt of pavement for

cause of John Hopper being fined \$5 and costs in police court Wednesday sewer be laid on Huron street, be-MEMBERS OF the Suntay school lasses of the Hamilton Road PresMembers of the Suntay school
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day school and Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday school will both make merry at Springbank Park a week from Wednesday next, July 5. The picnics will both be held in the afternoon and games and sports will be a feature. Committees are enovation in connection with the work making preparations for a gala

day on the occasion. A. O. HUNT, acting general manager of the public utilities commission varns property owners in that section as a conveyance for all. Hydor department and institute the necessary adjustments, they are liable

ing conducted throughout the city for the picnic of last year.

Wednesday afternoon by members of No. 2 committee of the city council. on a program which they declare

SIDEWALKS ARE for pedestrians not calves, Robert Haines learned in police court Wednesday morning. However. Haines \$1. He admitted he had tied ley, Wednesday.

urned it loose in a field. will not be concluded until late Wed-

WHEN THE PROPOSED bylaw reeffective, Mayor Cameron Wilson es-

Charged With Using Language, Too Expressive, Woman Answers In Court

anguage, Mrs. Florence Williamson was haled into police court Wednesday morning by her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Sarah Cusden 311 Pall go free on payment of court costs. With her phonograph playing the lot "When the Roll Is Called Up Yon- for it." der," as an accompaniment, she came

the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there, I'll be there, you dirty dog," Mrs. Cusden testified. "She said she would get me if she had to swing for it, and she waved a stick of wood," the complainant continued, "She complains

Albert Cusden, the complainant's husband, declared Mrs. Williamson not repeat it. "She said if I could not manage

my wife, she would. All I could say

WILL COMPLETE

PAVEMENT BELT Committee Recommends Construction of Dundas Street West Road.

During the course of his remarks license, he promptly blamed posed Dundas street pavement for the various railroad corporations. the Drury Government, declaring that its negligence was responsible for his \$30,000 less than the city engineer's

ronto, but had never been acknowledged. However, Deputy Magistrate edged. However, Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett thought this a slim all cracked up," advised Ald. John Ashton, chairman of the committee. AS AN EXAMPLE of how "careful" front of your place, you would be the school trustees are reference was up here again. They paid only 35 dian roads vote to refuse the new made Wednesday to the account for cents an hour for labor on that job, the recent school census throughout too. I don't believe the farmer gov-

"You don't believe they can beat he bill to be finally presented to the us," interrupted Ald. L. H. Douglass, "Why they are beating us all the

he collegiate institute and technical presented to the committee opposing constructed.

"IN STATUS QUO" characterizes, despite the opposition of the rate for an increase in salary. The tion is necessary to complete a pro committee, the secretary explains, London. The chief objection to this whenever that group sees fit to meet. stretch of pavement is said to have been registered by the owners of

and Sales Club left the Custom House at corner at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon for their annual picnic at Springbank. Between 75 and 100 were in attendance and automobiles were provided

of that downtown area, where it is Mystery shrouds the program pre proposed to place all wires under-ground, that if they do not assist the Hydor department and institute the lightful surprise for those in attend-

don Rotary Club is to be held at Permits issued Tuesday include the super served at the west end of the following: Mrs. M. Blackwell, 1½-

tended to district hardware merchants and many of them are expected in for the day.

CHOIR ON PICNIC-Members of choir of St. Paul's Cathedral are holdcost ing their annual picnic at Port Stan-

walk, but declared he only left it der the leadership of Miss Edith there until he went to get it a drink Wynne-Pryce, physical director of of water. Later, he claimed, he the Y. W. C. A., takes place Thursday morning to the north valley of WHILE THE CASE, Vulcan vs. the Thames at Maitland street, with Reason, has been in progress since the corner of Cheapside and Maitland Tuesday morning at a special sitting streets as the meeting place. Bathof the supreme court of Ontario, His ing, paddling and games will be folodist Church will visit Springbank Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth presid- lowed by the lunch the girls are ex-A ing, the indications are that the same pected to carry along for themselves. The party will arrive home about 2 nesday. The dispute involves alleged o'clock. All 'teen age girls of the commission for the sale of stock, and city who are interested are welcome is conspicuous by its uninteresting to join the hike, it is stated. Similar hikes are to be held every week dur-

On a charge of using abusive was, 'Calm yourself, Mrs. Williamson

I should disgust the court." Leonard Cusden, the son, also did not care to repeat what he alleged was said by Mrs. Williamson. Mall street, but she was allowed to said she would send her son to beat father up, and that she would do the lot of us up if she had to swing Mrs. Williamson denied using any

out in the yard and yelled, "When abusive language, and stated Mrs. mitted her temper got the best of the directors of the chamber of comher. Her daughter also stated the merce Tuesday afternoon. It is pro denied her mother had used any vile which the postoffice is situated. anguage.

used such shocking language he could scandal in the neighborhood, and had jointly with the London Motor Club slapped her face on Friday, the day before the trouble occurred result-

CONSIDER STRIKE Ballots Distributed to Local

RAIL MACHINISTS

Members of International Union.

Ballots were distributed Tuesday to members of No. 2 committee of among the local members of the In- plys between Port Stanley and Clevepicnics yet held. Special the city council, in session Tuesday ternational Union of Machinists, land twice weekly. street car service has been arranged night, Ed Lance, who headed a dele- which includes those employed in the gation of north end ratepayers, in-railroad shops, to test their feeling of increasing the number of trips of formed the committee that the con- as to the amendments to the wage the Colonial was also considered. tractor on the Dundas street high- and working agreements of railroad driving a motor vehicle for hire with- way had said he could lay the pro- employees, as recently proposed by

While the strike votes among the ican railroads must be received and ing workers have until July 8 to ballot. Stanley were bright

contract, the executive of the vari-While the board estimated ernment can beat us at anything, what action if any is deemed advis-Whether they will decide to undertake a strike ballot is too vague question to attempt to answer at this time, as all the union represent atives still maintain a strict nor

MAY REACH NEW BUILDING TOTAL

Inspector Piper Believes a Record For City Will Be Reached.

Construction in First Six Months May Exceed Highest Mark.

chased to London housewives. He parking of motor cars on certain \$69,425 of creating a record in conpleaded guilty to huckstering on the downtown streets, was recommended struction for the first six months of ing were all that could be wished

> This year's figures are within strik-AT SPRINGBANK, uary to June record established in the members of his choir are equa ing distance of the record of the Jan-

> > the record may be surpassed and Building Inspector A. M. Piper believes that it will be done. A record has already been established this year, when the number of building permits issued in London reached a roses and peonies. total of 995, in contrast to the former record of 839 during a similar

building permits totaling \$1.419,470 were issued, while so far this year the total has reached \$1,350,045. park, near the river, the place chosen story brick veneer building on Ster ling street, costing \$3,000; D. Mc-REV. A. E. THOMSON, Rev. John Garbutt and Henry Pocock, the London representatives on the executive of the department of social service and the department of social service of the department of social service.

Ine oid traction company bridge connecting declare street costing \$3,200.

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY-Alice Calhoun, in Dundas street. "The Princess Jones." ALLEN-Will Rogers in "Doubling REOPENS CITY MISSION for Romeo," Bebe Daniels in "The March Hare."

LOEW'S-"A Wife's Awakening." Robertson-Cole production; Chris- A. Lewis To Conduct Evangelistic solation race, Mrs. Henry. tie comedy, "Rambling Romeo"; vaudeville.

PATRICIA-Lon Chaney in "The Trap," star comedy; Western drama; scenic.

Believes Cigarets and Tobacco Not Being Smuggled Into Canada In Mails

FAVOR TOWN NAME ON POSTOFFICE

London Chamber of Commerce Indorse Proposal of Federal Department.

Indorsation was given to a reso lution urging upon the Federal Postal Department that signs bearing abusive language, and stated Mrs. the names of the municipalities of Cusden had been giving her a bad Canada be placed upon the postofname in the neighborhood. She ad- fices of the towns, at a meeting of mother's temper had got beyond her posed that each postoffice should control, owing to the great provoca- bear, for the aid of tourists, the tion Mrs. Cusden had given her. She name of the city, town, or village in

Making a Survey. Irene Prokos, a neighbor, stated It was arranged at the same meet-Mrs. Cusden had been spreading ing that the directors of the chamber should meet the provincial committee which arrives in the city Wed nesday next for the purpose of making a survey of hotels and the tour-ist situation in London, in connection with a province-wide investiga-

> James A. Garfield, of the board of rectors of the Western Reserve Navigation Company, and Mr. Way and Mr. Marsh of the London and Port Stanley Railway, were present at the meeting to confer with the directors on the question of obtaining through rates with the Canadian railways for the London and Port Stanley Railroad, and the steamer Colonial, belonging to the Western Reserve Navigation Company, which Tuesday night in connection with the be afforded the boys, and every kind

In conjunction with the discussion of the latter question, the possibility

It was determined to appoint with the Canadian railways. Garfield's statement of the business of the company to the directors Federated Shop Crafts on the Amer- showed that the chances of establishican railroads must be received and ing a regular service were tabulated by June 30, local union excellent, and that prospects of buscharged \$30,000 per mile for a conofficials explain that the Canadian iness between Cleveland and Port

Not Taking New Work. nmunication from Franklin White, M. P. for London, was read

at the meeting, in reply to the letter from the directors of the chamber stitute of Industrial and Scientific parliament stated that the government was not taking on any new work this year, which would entail

ST. ANDREW'S CHORISTERS ENJOY SPRINGBANK PICNIC

at Springbank, Tuesday, consider it Hosiery, Miss Gleeson; Teasdale's, There was a splendid attendance, totaling about 65, and with a program, commencing with an excellent The manufacturers and heads of

The picnic commenced under auspicious circumstances. Although it had been raining nearly all day, just ST. JOHN AMBULANCE bank, the sun came out, and weathe

choir leader, was in charge of a fine program of sports, and declared that as fine sportsmen as they are fine

choir members. The decorations on the supper table were prettily emblematic of choir. The music staff adorned the center of the table, which was further decorated with bunches of pink

The committee in charge of the refreshments were Mrs. Cummings, Miss I. Cameron, Miss McCracken period in 1914. Miss I. Cameron, Miss In the first six months of 1921 and Miss Jessie Manson. Harris and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Smith.

for a 1-story frame stucco residence on Terrence street, costing \$2,410; James Chivas, for a 1-story stucco dwelling on Sterling street, costing \$2,410; James Chivas, for a 1-story stucco dwelling on Sterling street, costing \$1,500, and P. Finley, for a 1\frac{14}{2} - story by the star of the same of the \$1.500, and P. Finley, for a 1¼-story prick veneer dwelling on the same will give you relief from your the tag remained.

Street costing \$3,200.

The supply you relief from your the tag remained. Events and the winners costs you nothing, and places you nut race, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. McNiven under no obligation of any kind. Call race for all, Iva Henry, Mrs. Houck and see him at noon or after 5 o'clock the kind you get at F. Steele's, 210 Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Wray; fair

Services on Market Saturday Night.

The reopening of the City Mission two-reel at 601/2 Dundas street, under the leadership of A. Lewis, has met with

Many Palmists To Reveal Fates At Western Fair

LONDONERS born with streak of superstition will be more than able to satisfy their craving for knowledge about the future, at the Western Fair this year. Five palm ists, claiming to "faithfully foretell the future," have already been registered, and more are expected.

London maids, therefore, who are anxious to hear about the "tall dark man who is to come into their lives," will ample opportunity next Sep which to build their air castles.

"Y" GIRLS FORM NEW BALL TEAM

Organization Negotiates For yearly, under the auspices of the boys work board, and is under the Ground in City.

has a real live Girls' Baseball League, vice Y. W. C. A. at a meeting held at

League, elected officers and adopted a The personnel of the senior camp constitution and bylaws. Negotia-tions are under way for permanent grounds for the season in a central location, where playing will take place Tuesday and Thursday nights. with Mel Brock and J. B. Ferguson as umpires. Miss Edith-Wynne Pryce, physical director of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Mattie Rose Craw-secretary, Y. M. C. A. B ford, industrial extension secretary, Boys' Work Board, London. are to be the directors, the league having the hearty backing of the physical education committee, of which Mrs. Gordon Philip is convener, and the industrial extension Soft ball rules will be used, the first game to be played Harris, director of religious education, Tuesday night, July 4, commencing St. Andrew's Church, London. at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Wynne-Pryce, schedule of games, presided Tuesday C. A. night, and officers elected were: President, Mrs. Donald McLean; vice- Hamilton, Y. M. C. A.

surer, Miss Hazel Stone, London Galt. life team. Team representatives present were: Stratford. Games, Supper and Dancing Feature
Annual Outing of Presbyteriane

Penman's, Miss Ford: Free Press,
Miss Carrie Blackwell; London Life,
Miss Hazel Stone; Murray Shoe, Miss
Part Members of the choir of St. An-rocks, Miss Mary Lindsay; Smallman tional physical director, Y. M. C. & Ingram's, Miss Curnoe; McCor- O. H. McDonald, Baptist boys' see tended the annual choir picnic, held mick's Mfg. Co., Miss Wells; London

Miss Lewis. supper, and winding up with games business houses represented by teams terest in the league, it is stated

NURSES HOLD OUTING

Members of Organization Spend Enjoyable Time At Springbank

Though the heavy rain of the afternoon made it necessary to set the tea tables in the pavilion, the full program of sports was run off in the St. John Ambulance nursing divisions at Springbank Park Tuesday.

Mrs. James Mills, Egerton street representing No. 28, Lord Kitchene Nursing Division, and Mrs. Gerrie ence Nightingale, were conve amusing program The only into service to act as judge

features, still has a mystery STENOGRAPHERS, ATTENTION vided, a handsome willow patter dish, it has leaked out today. The prize was all securely tied up to h

hop, step and jump, Mrs. Houce "Glasses that Satisfy" are Miss G. Hoffman; threading needle race, Mrs. Fralick, Mrs. James Mi alloon race, Miss Blanchard, Miss Hoffman; walking race, Mrs. Houck AT 60 1-2 DUNDAS STREET Gerrie, Miss Hoffman; time race Miss Moore, Mrs. Gerrie; mystery race, Miss Georgina Hoffman; con

ALLEGED HOLD-UP MEN REMANDED

Police were notified Wednesday much success. The services there, that Harry C. Collins, 24, and Edheld every Tuesday, Thursday and ward Carron, 30, both of Detroit, had Sunday, are fulfilling a need on the been arrested in Brantford and re

BOYS TO CAMP, FISHER'S GLEN

Y. M. C. A. To Conduct Three Outings On Shore of Lake Erie.

Ki-Y Camp Will Open at Sage's Farm, July 18.

Within a week, Fisher's Glen, one of the quaintest and most picturesque spots on Lake Erie, will be the rendezvous of some two hundred boys from every part of Western Ontario, and for two weeks the Glen will resound with the shouts of boy-

ish, care-free laughter. The first camp will be held at the akeside from July 3-15 inclusive, and will be for Tuxis and Leadership Training. The first contingent from London will leave Sunday, July 2.

This senior camp is conducted business administration of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Western Ontario. Train for Service.

The aim of the camp is to provide for older boys and men, an enjoyable baseball epidemic which has hit the outing, where one can recreate in girls of London this season, the city God's out-of-doors and train for ser-The best opportunities for studying

of sport will be on the camp program. Lenmore, the down town residence. Special features of the camp this The organization, to be known as year will be a diving board and a Y. W. C. A. Girls' Baseball fleet of war canoes.

> Camp Management. Camp Director-Wm. general secretary, Y. M. C. A., Wood-Business Manager-Frank White-

> secretary, Y. M. C. A. Boys, and Camp Leadership. Program Director-Lloyd Houlding Athletic Leader-W. J. Unwin, physical director, Galt, Y. M. C. A.

> hall, Pres. Dominion Seeds, London.

Camp Secretary-Lloyd Houlding,

Social leaders-Angus Buchanan, who is at present arranging the boy's secretary, Brantford, Y. M.

Paper Editor-E. R. Cunningham.

Educational Leader-Rev. F. W. K.

sident, Miss Curnoe, of Smallman Ingram's Thistles: secretary-Reid, London; Rev. S. L. Harton, Astronomy - II. S. Robertson,

Aquatics -Robert Buchanan of

Part Time Instructors - W. E. Clark; Gorman-Eckert, Mrs. Ram; Saunders, London; W. D. Hobson, Woolworth's, Miss Upadine; Sham- Woodstock; J. Howard Crocker, na-O. H. McDonald, Baptist boys' secretary, Ontario; Frank Langford, Methodist Sunday schools; W. J.

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should try Ironized Yeast which thou sands of thin folks have taken with startling results, many gaining 5 pounds on the very first package!



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Being Smuggled Into Canada In Maus

Two Sunday Schools perfectly mains and the semi-bost bosting her health," she comperfects natural methods bosting her health, and the state of the complexion is by using the complexion is by using the complexion is by using the complexion but natural methods and the first annual picnic at Port that she will be a nice revenue for this source will be \$2,500 per year. There are no indications that cigar—the complexion but natural methods in the complexion but natural methods and the first annual picnic at Port that the part of the department at Ottawa and the first meetings have drawn large attendance.

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London, Ont., Wednesday, June 28.

Political Alignments.

NUMEROUS stories have appeared records peared recently regarding a new alignment of political parties both at Toronto and Ottawa, most of them bearing on the point that there is an understanding between the Liberals and Progressives, especially at Toronto

WELLINGTON HAY, the leader of the Liberals at Toronto, has given a denial to this, especially to the statement that there are to be five Liberals in the new cabinet, on the strength of which PREMIER DRURY is to make an appeal to the country this fall.

The tendency of some of the Progressives at Ottawa to favor the King government has also been mentioned as having something to do with such a rearrangement.

In this connection it is well to consider the problem that confronts the Progressives in the Dominion House, and to see if it is possible for them to sit in the house in coming sessions in a state of united opposition to the King government at times, and in a state of united support upon other occasions, even with the divisions that have been apparent, especially on the vote on the budget, when there was a deflection of nine from their ran'as in support of the KING governme m/. tion be asked?

is in Western Canada. The memthe world, the price of whose pro- thing your proposition looks open Bridge, the swift rolling waters carforeign markets to take the r grain United States has. It used to be an ter of a mile from the Suspension

complished in a different way. On if the railroad employees join the borne toward the rocks, but his sutario is possessed of many towns miners ther farmer in Western Canada.

the Liberal policy is framed along institution civilization has, viz. lines that work out to their ad- marriage and the home.

to a political ideal, or of breaking away from the leadership of a perfectly sincere and honest chief, Hon.

T. A. Crerar. It is the problem of location and geography, and bringing to the solution of that problem the best, wisest and most all
The seventh annual garden party of spence, Miss Ethel McPherson and Mr. Frank Ware.

Looking at Mexico's national per demorial Church, Delaware, is to be have opportunities for hard work and initiative that United States would find it difficult to equal.

Give the whole proposition a very long and serious "think" before you decide to pull up stakes in Canada and go to United States.

This growth is the problem of the problem of the best, wisest and most all
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EDITOR ADVERTISER: Can a family, all of whom were born in Canada, move to and make their home in the United States? BELMONT READER.

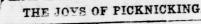
Bank Building, London:

United States for the purpose of put the official quietus on a man residence, if in its possession there names Jones of Toronto, who cheris sufficient money to carry it to its ished the poor idea that he could stated destination and to support it swim the rapids and whirlpool. until other means can be found. No Captain Matthew Webb made the

amount of money is stipulated. then much red tape is involved.

Every member of the family must be in good health and if old enough in the lower stretches of the river. must be able to read in some lan-

For every member of the family over 16 years of age a head tax of dock.





United States? Of course, you may have very good and very definite captain swam leisurely to the fatal who sell mostly in the markers of nothing, but just on the face of the he passed under the Suspension

stock, and deread very accepted fact that a young man had Bridge brought the water together own on the home market to aid to leave Canada and go to United with a mighty power. Into this the solution of the best States if he were to make a success, vortex Webs swam, calmly and their annual and thousands of them went and evenly. Every now and then, struck It is quite naturg l, then, for succeeded. But things have changed, by a gigantic wave, he would dash western members, to think in and these young men are succeed through it like a flash, or avoid it by

the same thing, only unemploy- fully 150 yards. He rose again and building his own house spread there than here. For several quarter of a mile from the Whirl-The Progressive members from months industry has been seriously pool the river strikes the American Ontario, for instance, have another disturbed in the commercial centers shore. posal of their farm produce is ac strike, and this may be made worse

has a buying power that amounts wide knowledge of conditions in the Whirlpool beyond. He now rapto something. One has only to visit both countries that Canada is a bet-idly passed into the outer circle of the markets of some of the good ter country for a family to live in. the Whirlpool, and was seen to give Western Ordario cities to see that Despite all the attacks that have one glance, dive into the abyss and large amount of material is been made against it, we still have a was seen no more. taken up right at home. True, there fairly quiet Sabbath Day in the No doubt there is an appealing Dominion; we may have some 140 fascination for a powerful swimmer province the farmer is not nearly year from a population of about has ever gone before, but it smacks as much subject to them as his bro- nine millions, but United States too much of willful and deliberate the records run as high as from 12 to suicide. The mayor of Niagara Falls 16 per cen Ontario find it quite easy at times formed, and for that reason we beto feel at home in the Liberal camp lieve there is in this country a the Falls. for the very sufficient reason that greater respect for the most sacred

vantage because they have in mind | Apart from that, we have great both the producer of farm products farm lands, and we are only and the sustaining of conditions learning how to specialize in order that make it possible tor a good to get results from these. We have

embracing legislation that can be land suffers nothing by searching devised, looking to the best interests of the greatest number of peo map. Canada needs her own people, wants them here, wants them to grow up with the country.

There is nothing in United States good Canadian family—but don't do able. All very well were it not for it; we want you here in Canada.

Captain Webb.

asking the question, the following trying to keep people out of trouble. to break up the trade. Efforts of information is given, as secured A few weeks ago he refused to allow from the American consulate, Royal a venturesome girl from England to walk over the gorge on a tight rope, Yes, a family may enter the and inside the last few days he has

most notable attempt to perform TODAY'S word is SUBSIDY. There must be no contract for this feat, but the last seen of him work before the family leaves Can- was when he struck the inner circle ada; that is, no member of the of the Whirlpool. Accounts written family may enter the United States at that time, July 24, 1883, were to take over work or a position probably much more meagre than about which arrangements pre- those of present-day practice, but viously have been made. There are sufficient is on record to make it the case perhaps of skilled mechan- that wess, powerful swimmer that he was, could not withstand the plain that WEBB, powerful swimmer ics in certain localities, but even deadly treachery and crushing awfulness of the waters of Niagara as they property to a private person or cor- meat-eating animals, generally the foam and leap and fight for freedom poration to assist in establishing or hog, the rat and man. They are

WEBB went to the Falls with his agent, hired a boatman who rowed aid. him or near the Maid of the Mist

cight dollars must be paid.

So, there you have about all the information that a necessary, but just before you go, or make any fust before you have about all the good and the gold and the go

of which were doomed to engulf Why leave Canada and go to the him. About 600 people witnessed his dive. Rising to the surface, the about which we know point. Six minutes after his dive rying him easily on their surface. erned by conditions in the grarkets | Canada has greater opportunities | As he swam on his speed redoubled. They look to for the family right now than The narrowing banks about a quara few rapid strokes. The current becheaper mergis of transpor- pression since the artificial post- To the horror of the spectators on

preme strength and skill saved him, We believe also, from a fairly and he cut through the obstacle to

> all the marriages per- is quite right in his determination not to let people kill themselves

LITTLE 'TISERS

It's much better to say no and be done with it than to spend half an hour explaining why.

country when she failed to protest

CORRESPONDENT, writing from Belmont, asks the folthe fact that we are still in the habit of discounting the British pound.

> Rum runners on the Detroit River THE mayor of Niagara Falls have a system that fools the United States government boats put there liquor going into that country, if judged on the basis of arrests made, are about at the zero mark.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced — sub-si-dy, with accent on the first syllable. It meant originally, in England, tracts scientific attention, as did a a parliamentary grant to the crown small epidemic of trichinosis recentof a sum raised by extraordinary ly. taxation. Later, a sum granted by one state to another, as to a friend- in the form of small round worms,

supporting an enterprise deemed advantageous to the public; a subventive, in the hog for at least eleven tion; any gift by way of financial years. When the raw or imperfectly cooked meat from such an ahimal is 31, 1922? It comes from -Latin "subsidium," eaten, the worms are liberated durlock.

Taking off his outer clothing, an Taking off his outer clothing, an lock the troops stationed in reserve; sup-

Trichinosis is caused by organisms

barely visible to the eye, which

occur in cysts, or membraneous

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips. NO. 252-WIDE AND NARROW HEAD

head that is quite wide, and the other a head that is narrow.

There is your deciding factor. Make the wide-headed man the territorial sales manager. You'll find that he is more of a natural fighter than the other; not necessarily more courageous, but with a greater inclination to fight. And a man has to have the fighting spirit to beat last year's sales figures. Also this man has good executive ability, even though it may be latent. On the other hand, the narrow-headed man has just the right kind of mild patience and tenacity in sticking to his line to make the better research man. and tenacity in sticking to his make the better research man.

Tomorrow-Picking a Store Clerk.

"See here," said the irate man, head! You professed to curemaker of Fakeley's Balsam, advertise merely that we cure par-

tial baldness and not-Well, I was partially bald when I started using your stuff; now

"Well, then, you're cured of par tial baldness, aren't you?"

FIRST THE LOT, THEN THE HOUSE Realtors In Various Points Seem To Have the Same Mind on This

probably have the weight of the habit of asking the landlord to do of Guelph, thinks the housing prob- consequently the houses, in many lem is best dealt' with by a man cases, do not pay five per cent or buying his lot and then building his the money invested." holds that the renting problem is almost out of the running today. Mr. Barlaw says:

"We are not in favor of housing The houses cost far pack on the municipality.

United States has hall both banks he went out of sight for buying a lot, securing a loan and If the individual is well This was the moment for home. Character in this case counts because the dis- by the continuance of the coal which he seemed to gather all his for far more than anything else, and

on very considerably

our opinion, more than you can other hand. eadily get from the average work- will work to make every they feel that they are paying too vided no doubt we would have much rent and frequently allow the of building."

REALTORS do not seem to favor house to deteriorate for the lack of housing commissions and they a little attention. They get in the housing commissions, and they a little attention. They get in the rgument with them. D. A. Barlaw an enormous amount of repairs, and

> of L. Braund of Brantford, the best way to deal with the housing situa He also holds that housing sions, with the credit of th city behind them, are apt to be ex travagant in the methods they adopt

"My opinion regarding the hous

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

country when she failed to protest a duty of 22½ per cent on corsets.

Sunday school, and the service was need in the church. It being the last Sunday school with the school, the officers and teachers took.

The suggestion is made that Canadian loans should be placed in the British market where money is available.

British market where money is available for the school and the service was need in the church. It being the last Sunday and appearance.

Messrs. R. E. Clesdell and Thomas Patterson of this city registered at the Loney House, Port Stanley. Saturday.

The schooler H. H. Badger (Capt.)

claims that Agnes MacPhail did poor service for the women of the country when she failed to protest sunday school, and the service was held new coat of paint and other repairs

the address.

During the afternoon appropriate solos and recitations were creditably rendered by Miss Alice Grant, Mr. W.

The schooner H. H. Badger (Capt. Brown) of Toledo arrived at Port Stanley Thursday night with 510 tons of coal for Hunt Bros. of this city.

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

TRICH INOSIS

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

disease always at-



HEN you consider the great number of diseases man can have, and the countless millions of germs watching the countries of germs watching the constant of the countries of germs watching the countries of the count of germs watchfully waiting to spring upon unsuspecting

Thorough cooking of the infected of t

upon unsuspecting victims, you cannot but marvel that we are living at all.

Thorough cooking of The disease meat kills the larvae. The disease is, therefore, confined in most cases, to those of nationalities which eat the national natio A sudden outreak of a certain pork raw or only partially cooked.
The epidemic of this disease re-

break of a certain ferred to, numbered 34 cases. Investigation proved conclusively that the source of the epidemic was an infected hog which had been slaughtered, a part of the meat having been eaten as sausage.

Our Own Country

CANADA'S REVENUE.

Q .- What was Canada's ordinary revenue for fiscal year ending March

A .- Canada's ordinary revenue for



THE BRACEGIRDLE. By Burris Jenkins. Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers.

Suppose you are the sales manager of a big corporation and have two positions in your organization which you desire to fill. One of them is that of a territorial sales manager and the other is that of conducting investigations of markets, outlining of sales policies and methods and the like.

You have under consideration two candidates. Both are well trained, brilliant men, and so far as their experience goes, and even their records, there appears to be no basis of choice between them for either job. You are wondering which to make the sales manager and which to make the research man. There is one point of sharp distinction between them in physical appearance. One of them has a head that is quite wide, and the other a head that is narrow.

There is your deciding factor. Make Cibber was a young actor in Anne's

800 guineas was presented as a trib-ute to her virtue, but of whom Colly (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.) Cibber wrote that she "had the merit of being unguarded in her vate character"; Anne, who flung I'm going to sue you. Look at my largesse with so open a hand that the appearance of her chair in Clare "Wait a minute," interrupted the Market was the signal for a small "we riot; Anne, for whom at least one man was murdered, and who has been variously reported as the unacknowledged wife of Congreve.

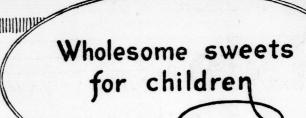
Mr. Jenkins has chosen to ignore certain events in Anne's life widely accepted as facts, in order to build up his own theory of her character and career; he has compressed incicovering six years into a maller space, and made an alteration in dates on which to found an integral part of his romance.

These things are not hard to for give, for the novelist is not a his torian. But less easy to overlook is the fact that Mr. Jenkins has not made the most of his material. He has fashioned a merely pretty story

Unexpected Guest

because she wisely keeps on hand several tins of the delec-table KING OSCAR Sardines, as well as KING OSCAR Kip-

pered Herrings.



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NORTH ENDERS' PROTEST FAILS

No. 2 Committee Will Not Grant Extension of Improvement Debentures.

Hold Life of Average Pavement To Be Ten Years.

Holding that the life of a pavement s ordinarily ten years, members of No. 2 committee of the city council, in session Tuesday night, refused to extend debentures covering the cost of a pavement on Richmond street

north from 10 to 20 years. The committee also reaffirmed its decision recommending to the city council that debentures to pay for sewers constructed on Richmond, St. 20 years instead of 30 as requested by there for four generations are being a deputation which waited on the run out by a pack of foreigners." members.

The request of this deputation for financial relief on both pavement and ratepayers in order to grant the pro-

Against Their Will. Ed Lance headed this deputation,

not taxpayers for the pavement.

Ald. Ashton, chairman of the com-

granted. Line Road as a precedent. Chairman Ashton stated that this was not to be considered a precedent, because at that time it was stipulated that no further concessions of this nature

Cannot Find Buyers.

"Just a step around on Huron have modern houses, with hydro, city will be authorized if the petition i "and yet their taxes are not higher ratepayers involved. than about twenty dollars per year. The committee recommended that our pavement."

nterrupted Mayor Wilson. mented Ald. Douglass.

worth over there," said Alderman which should be built on first.

Thinks It Wrong.

"I think it is very wrong that you such action is prohibited.

A deputation of South London residents appeared to protest against paying for widening and paying of 'arfrae crescent. These citizens are not opposed to paving their thorughfare but complained at the cost of widening it. As a bylaw authorizing this work has already passed the city council, no action was taken. A. J. Eadie declared that citizens residing on Carfrae crescent "need a submarine to get up and down" the road. He stated that the majority of the ratepayers involved are in favor

of the pavement. Thinks It Uujust.
"I don't think Mr. Eadie knows
what he is talking about," interrupted Miss E. Knott, another member of the deputation "when he says that, Because he can pay for it, does not av we can. I do not think it is jus-

Armed with a petition signed by 52 tepayers, George C. Hill voiced a protest at the presence of the Ma-thews Lumber Yard on Horton street. He declared that the last time he visited the committee this firm was to be notified to move within 30 days, but no action had been

The lumber is piled up against my house," he said.
"It is a shame for the council of London to pass such a bylaw per-mitting this lumber yard to stay there," asserted R. Nelson. "It is a regular fire trap. They have a buzz saw now, and intend to start up a planing mill. I am surprised at his

Have Perfect Right.

"I den't think you can get away with that, my friend," came back Mayor Wilson. "They have a perfect right to be where they are if they are doing a legitimate business, but the citizens should be protected. I move that the Mathews Lumber Company be notified to observe the fire laws. They have a permit for a lumber yard and no saw mill.

'If they keep the lumber 25 feet from the fence, as prescribed law, there will be no room for the



When your child is restless, peevish, sleepless, or when convulsions threaten, it indicates the ravages of worms and that the little one's strength is being sapped and undermined. Miller's Worm Pewders get promptly at the root of the trouble and restore the digestive organs to a healthy condition. Sold by all druggists.

Pays \$500 When Liquor Found Under Stove

POLICE found four bottles of whiskey under the kitchen stove in Samuel Silverstein's home on Bathurst street, and when Sam pleaded guilty in police court Wednesday morning he was fined \$500 and costs. Once upon a time Sam's home was a private dwelling, but when Sam was convicted of selling liquor some time ago, the dwelling lost that status, so the defendant was forced to admit he had violated section 41 of the Ontario temperance

lumber," stated Mr. Nelson. the fire chief and building inspector have denounced it."
"That will solve the situation,"

said Mayor Wilson. "It is a harbor for lumber and all kinds of badness," protested Mrs. G. Beswarick, a member of the deputa-George, Regent, Huron and Victoria tion. I do not think there is a bit of streets, be spread over a period of justice in it. Canadian people born

will be notified to obey the fire laws, borne 42, Ealing 30, Egerton 50, Emsewers was refused by the committee, which while sympathizing with the citizens involved, declined to declined to the citizens involved. How the law is conferred to the citizens involved. the citizens involved, declined to see that the law is enforced. In ad-20, Rectory 18, Riverview 23, Ryerdition the buzz saw alleged to be son 18, Simcoe 29, St. George's 21, present must be removed.

A. R. Douglas, on behalf of the ratepayers of Front street, complained that clinkers from the city and pointed out that both sewer and incinerator are being dumped in the Baden 12, Barrie 25, Belleville 28, pavement were constructed against the will of the ratepayers and are river opposite their property, despite Blenheim 4, Bowmanville 27, Brampthe will of the ratepayers and are promises to eliminate this nuisance. ton 35, Bronte 54, Campbellford 9 ten years ahead of time." He cited City Engineer Brazier declared that Cape Croker 4, Carleton Place 19 the new bridge at Broughdale as a cause for increased traffic of motor the foot of Collows are being dumped at Cedar Dale 50, Collingwood 20, Cornths foot of Collows are set and be cause for increased traffic of motor the foot of Colborne street, and he wall 76, Cornwall (S. S. No. 3) 14, was instructed to investigate the Fairbank 28, Forest 21, Fort Frances

complaint.
C. M. Quirie requested that a

a sanitary sewer on this thorough-

To Prepare Estimates.

A petition for a sanitary sewer on Pegler street was presented by A. R. Douglas. City Engineer H. A. Brazier was requested to prepare esti street, outside the city limits people mates on this improvement, which water and gas," declared Mr. Lance, found to be sufficiently signed by

That is why we cannot sell our land before a survey of building lots on with such high taxes. We cannot Highbury avenue be accepted by the find any buyers. These people use city, roads must be graded, sewers and sidewalks constructed and water "Yes, the farmers come in and use mains laid. Mayor Wilson denounced our roads free of charge, but we have the practice of opening up new surto pay for nine miles of highway," veys on the city limits and allowing terrupted Mayor Wilson.

"West London will be asking for selves with regard to these improveextended terms on sewers," com- ments, declaring that there is plenty of available building property with There is one-half million dollars' all facilities in the center of the city

shton.
"The legislature would never give cepted by purchasers of land situus authority to extend the pavement debentures to thirty years," declared tee also recommended that the police be requested to prosecute persons headquarters at the Grigg House who persist in disregarding notices during the three days meet, but will the mayor, "because the life of a be requested to prosecute persons pavement is ten years only.". who persist in disregarding notices

ow are you going to get away from ociety reported Wednesday that the "Well, we are going to tire you out 4-year-old Windsor boy who ran latter institution. "Well, we are going to tire you out oming here," said William Andrews, member of the deputation.
"You cannot tire us out, we are tere until December," replied the hairman.

"You cannot tire us out, we are turned to his home by a London turned to his home by a London turned to his home by a London to the hairman.

"Well, we are going to tire you out way from home in fear of approaching public school examinations, and ho was apprehended in a London staurant begging for food, has been turned to his home by a London TORONTO, June 27.—Ontario's

PENNY DEPOSITS SHOW DECREASE

Guelph Leads Western On tario in Public Schools Savings Scheme.

Just announced by the management of the Penny Bank of Canada, deposits by public school pupils throughout Canada reveal a notable decrease during the months of March and April as compared with the corresponding months of the two pre-

Total deposits for Canada, March and April, 1920, were \$103,577.41; 1921, \$95,834.06; 1922, \$85,993.27. London deposits for the same months were: 1920. \$3.125.16; 1921, \$3,143.96, and 1922. \$2.813.66.

Egerton street pupils lead in the London schools with an average of 50 cents monthly deposit, with Colborne Street and Alexandra schools close seconds.

Guelph leads by a good margin the Western Ontario communities, with Hespeler, Lambton Mills, Paris, following in the order named.

The London results follow: Must Remove Saw.

Aberdeen 28 cents, Alexandra 40.

The Mathews Lumber Company Boyle Memorial 15, Chesley 12, Col-Tecumseh 18, Talbot 16, Wortley Road 20, and Victoria 9.

The average deposits throughout the country are: Arnprior 16 cents, 46, Galt 42, Goderich 22, Guelph 64, mittee then explained that as average life of a city payement is only ten years, no extension of time for payment beyond this period could be storm water from doorstep to doo Harriston 22, Hespeler 60, Kitchener Provided that there are funds Battleford 37, North Bay 22, Nor-Air. Lance then urged that mancial available, the engineer will construct wood 18, Ottawa 28, Paris 54, Port Colborne 21, Port Hope 31, Prince fare from Dundas to King street this Albert 37, Renfrew 27, Saulte Ste. Marie 19, Smiths Falls 20, Stratford 37, Sudbury 29, Swansea 58, Toronto 38. Tweed 16. Welland 36, Crowland 37, Winchester 15, Woodstock 26 York County 34.

UNION CARPENTERS WILL HOLD CONVENTION IN CITY

Tom Moore To Address Annual District Gathering Commencing

Thursday. Approximately 60 in number, union carpenters and joiners of Ontario, affiliated with the international organizations, will gather in London Thursday for their annual district onvention. The meetings and general sessions will continue until Sat urday afternoon.

Most prominent among the visiting delegates will be Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades ongress, who will arrive in the city Thursday and who will address the invention that night. The carpenters will make their

by depositing refuse on dumps where have their reception room at the Labor Temple, Dundas street, when should have to pay so much," sympathized Chairman Ashton. "But OFFICIALS of the Children's Aid sent their credentials. All meetings will be held at the

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write your name and address on outside and inside package. Only used crowns, bearing trade

mark names, Ward's Orange-Crush, Ward's Lemon-Crush and Ward's Lime-Crush considered. Wrap and tie crowns securely, and Our count will be carefully made and must be accepted as correct. Everybody is eligible to this contest

except our employees.

In case of ties, full prize will be given each tying contestant. Although only the finest and purest ingredients are used in the "Crushes," the price is very low. 5c

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loan facilities provided by the Ontario government to the extent of an early a million dollars, according to an offhand estimate of agricultural officials. Deposits under the government's savings bank scheme have exceeded the two-million dollar mark.

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

Hamilton, Ont., June 28.—Entries for Thursday, June 29:

First race—Purse \$1,000, 2 years, claiming, 5 furlongs (7)—Veronica 107, Alien 110, Lilax Time 107. Nickname 107. Illusionist 112, Dr. McArthur 110.

Second race—Steeplechase, purse \$1.

200, maiden 4-year-old and up, about 2 miles (6)—aGay Kap 132, Jim Petrie

Ion an offhand estimate of agricultural up, foaled in Canada, claiming, maiden in Canada, claiming, signal in Canada, claiming, maiden in Canada, claiming, signal in Canada, claiming, maiden in Canada, claiming, signal in Ca



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WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PACE

PICNIC POSTPONED, MAY BENEFIT BY ORDER PARTY TEA GOES ON

Automobile Ride Arranged For "San" Patients Awaits Sunnier Day.

There were a number of disapthe picnic arranged by the London real and Dalhousie, Halifax, N. S. Red Cross visiting committee for the oldier-patients of the Byron Sana-

members regretted the going agley of their plans. Mr. and Mrs. White nteresting company. Not the least arship. 35 or 36 in all, to drive out the Ottawa.

plant as the resourceful convener, decided to give a picnic tea to the term; \$100 middle of term, and \$100 men at Byron, in any case, and ar- the last month. range for a drive for them at a Nurses accepting scholarships will later date, and on a finer day, be expected to remain in the service Matron Forrest notified the men of the change, and the tea hour was an occasion for much merriment, even if it was spent at the "San" instead of inviting "Edgewood."

Assisting Mrs. Ashplant were Mesdames Wilkie, Rogers, George Fraser, J. Allen and Ginge, Mrs. Ronald Har-ris, president of the London branch
Andrew's Ladies at Tea. of the Canadian Red Cross, Miss Shaw-Wood, and other members of the executive going down for the

HOLD PICNIC JUST THE SAME

representation of the two St. John Ambulance Nursing Divisions in the the chair. city, No. 28 and No. 51, as well as several who have taken classes in the past year, enjoyed the annual picnic held at Springbank pavilion on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Moore of No. 28, Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, and Mrs. Frank Gray of No. 51, Florence Nightingale, were conveners of the tea committee Mrs. James Mills of No. 28, and Mrs Gerrie, lady superintendent of No. 51. having charge of the sports program.

GRACE COUNTRY CLUB.

The most largely attended meeting of the Grace Country Club this season was held at the home of Miss Annie Hossack. The afternoon was spent in needlework, followed by the George Hair and Mrs. Cummings. business meeting, during which many discussions were held. The next

SCHOLARSHIPS HERE

Nurses Accepting Expected to Remain One Year in V. O. N. Service.

From the office of the central oard of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, in Ottawa, comes announcement of the scholarships offered to the public health courses of in London. pointed people when Tuesday turned well as the Universities of Vanout a fainy day and put a stop to couver, B. C., Toronto, McGill, Mont-

The Victorian Order offers scholarships of \$400 each to graduate nurses who wish to avail themselves orium at "Edgewood," the country of post-graduate courses in public ummer home of Mr. and Mrs. John health nursing in any one of the uni-White, in London, Township, kindly versities mentioned. Complete information may be obtained by those offered for the purpose.

The men-themselves did not enjoy interested, so far as the course here interested, so far as the course here interested, so far as the course here. he prospect of foregoing a happily- is concerned, by making application return to the city next week after nticipated treat, the committee at the Institute of Public Health,

Candidates must state on the apof their plans. Mr. and Mrs. White had looked forward to the pleasure of playing host and hostess to an interesting company. Not the least interesting company. Not the least interesting company. disappointed were members of the Rotary and Kiwanis Club and others obtained from the Chief Superinwho had offered the use of their cars, tendent, Room 426, Jackson Building,

Applicants must be accepted by the party.

With the sandwiches and other picnic goodies all ready, the visiting committee, with Mrs. J. Studley Ash-follows: \$290, beginning of first Scholarships will be disbursed as at their summer cottage, at Invererie follows: \$200, beginning of first Heights, Port Stanley.

GIVES PEEP AT WORK

the Marian Keith Club, held Tuesday ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansbridge, afternoon. A brief summary of the and will go on later to visit Mr. Cavmissionary activities during the past erhill's parents in Ilderton. year was given by Miss Mary Mar-shall, and Miss Dorothy Wilson gave a sketch of the social work accom-Notwithstanding the rain, a large plished by the club. In the absence of Miss Alice Darch Miss Catherine Beattie, the acting president, was in

The meeting also was a farewell to the girls who leave shortly for camp, including Misses Audrey Webster, Audrey Cummings and Dorothy Sar-tain, who will attend the C. G. I. T. camp at Port Talbot; Miss Madeline Rev. B. H. Robinson and Mrs. Robin-Roddick, Port Stanley, and Miss son, the Methodist parsonage, Leam-Catherine Beatty, who is going to the ington, and also in St. Thomas. missionary camp at Whitby.

to the leaders, Mrs. D. C. MacGregor,
Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, Mrs. Walter
Quigley and Mrs. Morley Adams, by
Miss Madeline Roddick. Following the meeting tea was served, when eral hospital. the attractive tea table centered with roses, was presided over by Mrs.

Rev. J. D. McCrae, Mrs. McCrae and discussions were held. The next meeting, on account of the picnic at Springbank, July 5, will be held July July in London with Mr. McCrae's parhome of Misses Anna and ents, Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and Mrs. McCrae.

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Mrs. W. J. Robinson is in Guelph visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eton

family of Waterloo spent last week-end

Mrs. McKeown and daughter Nanc are visiting in Kingston with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terry have returned home after a visit with M and Mrs. Jarvis Dickson, Chatham.

Mrs. T. D. Patterson and children

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dalton and sons, Jimmie and Billie, of Detroit, are spending their holidays with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson and Miss Eleanor and Master George Rob-inson, leave on Friday for their summer home at Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Turnbull are taking up their residence for July and August

Mrs. Calvin Ziegler, Huron street, of \$500. One member, it was stated, has arrived home after a happy little has increased her \$1 of talent money visit with her sister, Miss Hamilton, in Flint, Mich., and with her brother, Mr. Clarence Hamilton in Detroit.

Miss Dorothy Turville, a graduate of ends to pursue post-graduate studies at the University of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Caverhill The ladies of St. Andrew's Church of Montreal are visiting in London, the guests at the closing meeting of the guests of Mrs. Caverhill's par-Miss Lorna Rumball arrived home

Monday evening from Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, in time to accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rum-ball, of 295 Dufferin avenue, to their home at Invererie Heights, Port Stanley.

Rousom wedding, taking place Wednesday, include Mrs. Fred Rousom and with sore eyes, owing to being oblig-Mrs. Arthur Packenham of Toronto; Mrs. W Rousom, North Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perrty, St. Thomas; Miss Meryle Anderson, Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Redmond of Belleville,

ing given by a number of pupils of Mrs.

A. D. Jordan assisted by Miss Mabel Holmes and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham. Stevens and Miss Marian Millar, a delightful supper party was enjoyed by the artists taking part at the Blue Dragon tearoom. Covers were laid for twenty-two, and the tables were attractive with bright summer flowers.

Holmes and Mis. 3. W. Culmingstand Service and Miss Marian Millar, a delightful supper party was enjoyed by the artists taking part at the Blue presbytery have already taken steps to contribute their quota.

In honor of Miss Helen Reid of

this city, has gone to Lake Orion, Mich., as assistant director of the Detroit Y. W. C. A. business and industrial girls' summer camp, where address the will be engaged in educational work.

I uncheon at the Kennels. The tables were adorned with roses, and covers were laid for fifteen, the guests including. Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Mrs. J. McClary Moore, Mrs. W. Kippen, Mrs. Russell Croden, Mrs. Eric Reid, Mrs. Thomas Lamb. Mrs. Thornley work.

Miss Betty D. Thornley, who has been enjoying a holiday trip of several months to Japan and China, where she has been making her headquarters with friends in Shanghai, sails for home on July 15, and will practical wares with which the prac-Thornley, in London before going on

Owing to the rain of Tuesday it very near future. the final round before Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan and Scotland, near Glasgow. They were accompanied by Mr. A. M. Buchanan

in Switzerland.

visit in several years in London, and pleasure by a number who met Lady and there with artistic effect. Twining and enjoyed the singing of through Canada, and will visit relatives at several points.

will be evolving a plan of meeting the very warm place for themselves in presbyterial's share of the general the hearts of the members of the council deficit fund, something over congregation.

LONDON W. C. T. U. AIDS CHILDREN IN TURKEY

Letter of Acknowledgment Interest ing Feature of Tuesday's Meeting.

Through the London W. C. T. U. afflicted children in Turkey are re-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edmunds and ceiving help and blessing. In addition to a report for the year of the trustee board, which has had charge of the property, election of three vicepresidents, and reports of the recent Middlesex convention held in Wards. with Mr. ville, a feature of interest of Tuesday's meeting of the union, was a letter read from Dr. Ruth A. Parme-Robert Middleton of Toledo, a former imployee of The London Advertiser, is lee, acknowledging a draft received disting relatives and friends in the city. In Constantinople from the local union to aid in Armenian relief work. Mrs. A. J. Chapman, first vice-president, was in the chair, and arrange-ments were made for a special meeting Tuesday next, July 4, to elect the new trustee board, and also for a pic-

and interests on bequests, amounted hair, but would you have cut it if it to \$2,686.11, with a balance on hand hadn't been a necessity? of \$1,115.72. An encouraging report was also given of interest shown in supporting the provincial union's budget scheme. A check has already been sent to the provincial treasurer for \$212 of the London union's share of \$500. One member, it was stated,

New Officers.

Mrs. R. E. Gregory was elæted sec-nd vice-president; Mrs. Ida Harrison third vice-president, and Mrs Western University, leaves on Thursday for New York, sailing Saturday on the S. S. Roussillon for France. She inby Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Way and Mrs. S. R. White, the convention was declared to have been the best county convention on record. Particular at-tention was drawn to the efficient manner in which the various depart ments are carrying on their activiies throughout the county. Special mention was made of the cordial reeption tendered and the hospitality Wardsville people Writing on board ship on her way

back to the United States from Con scantinople, Dr. Parmelee stated the money from London W. C. T. U. had transferred to Harpoot, to be Dr. H. W. Paddell, Mrs. Paddell used for the feeble-minded children and son Douglas are going away in the industrial orphanage. "I sug-Saturday for a holiday, during which gested," she wrote, "the buying of they will visit relatives in Detroit, materials for their handicrafts and weaving, making of rags rugs, cro cheting lace, etc." She mentioned also the possible need of making over beds or additional equipment. missionary camp at Whitby.

A happy feature of the meeting was the presentation of clusters of roses to the leaders. Mrs. D. C. MacGregor.

Dr. W. E. Mace, who graduated from Was a joy to be there," she said, "to Western Medical School this year, and who has been a house surgeon at Victor this class of children, for they would with their relatives have only

> The case was related of one girl who had been taken home. When she returned later it was seen what Out of town guests for the Elliott- a mistake had been made. came back in wretched condition, ed to work hard in the fields," said the letter. Dr. Parmelee expressed her deep regret at being obliged to leave there under trying circum-Following the recital Monday even-

In honor of Miss Helen Reid of Miss Margaret Crawford, of the Western University, daughter of Rev. John Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, luncheon at the Kennels. The tables Bowman, Mrs. Russell Beattle and

Jams, jellies and pickles were the visit her mother, Mrs. May R. tical members of the Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Tuesday afternoon showered a popular member Miss Margaret Simson, a bride of the was impossible to finish the first the form of a jolly outing at the round for the prize, a set of clubs, offered by Mr. A. Tillmann to the White, "Scramble Inn," London White, "Scramble Inn," London contest. London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club. Un- Township, and a millinery contest der the circumstances an extra day was the method of paving the way has been allowed for those who for the shower. Each girl was given qualified. It is hoped to complete the final round before Saturday. these and award the prize for the best. After a brief absence, when mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan and best. After a brief absence, when small son Billy, who are spending several weeks in the old country, are at present in Cardiff, Wales, where at present in Cardiff, Wales, where Mr. Buchanan has been attending a convention of electrical engineers. Arriving at Liverpool, they went directly to visit his relatives in Hamilton,

When the weather man persistently refused to smile Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Rene Le Prestre, the latter formerly Miss Wynifred Ashplant of this city, are expected in the city are expected. plant of this city, are expected in the Hugh H. Rennie on behalf of the city in July to visit Mrs. Le Prestre's Women's Association of the First parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Studley
Ashplant. Since their marriage at

June garden fete to a delightful in-Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Le Prestre have door tea at her home in Maitland been enjoying an extended honeymoon trip abroad, and are at present formed the rooms into bowers of fragrance and beauty. Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Griffiths presided over the city from England to pay the first tea table in the dining-room, which was covered with a handsome Cluny is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G.
W. Morden, 574 Waterloo street.
Former visits are remembered with lace cloth, centered with a silver short program, arranged by Mrs. Twining and enjoyed the singing of the talented artist, as well as charming woman. She is making a trip through Canada, and will visit relations to the talented artist, as well as charming woman. She is making a trip through Canada, and will visit relations to the talented artists as well as charming and enjoyed the singing of the talented artists. Hulen the talented artists as well as charming and enjoyed the singing of the talented artists as well as charming the talented artists. Wright, and readings by Miss Helen Hughes and Miss Miriam Eckert, Mrs. Sugden Pickles is entertaining the executive of the London Presbyterial W. M. S. at her home, 336 gress of the tea. Mrs. Beattle and Bridget attent South London for the Presbyterial W. S. at her home, 336 gress of the tea. Mrs. Beattle and Bridget attent South London for the Presbyter and described and d Ridout street, South London, for the Miss Beattie, wife and daughter of half-yearly meeting, which will be the minister of the First Presbyheld on Friday afternoon this week. terian Church, in the short time they Important business to be considered have been in the city have made a

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

AT A WEDDING.

Dear Cynthia,-Would you please print in your column the duties of a lady and gentleman guest receiver at a house wed-ding? FREDINA. To welcome the guests as they

ome to the wedding.

BOBBED HAIR AGAIN. Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in the Mail-Box where Jonquil offered me some quilt patches, so please send me her address, for which I am inclosing an envelope. I got some cinnamon bulbs and they are coming up fine. Isn't this weather glorious? I saw where someone was discussing bobbed hair. I have had mine bobbed on account of sickness, and I think it is quite all right, at least for single girls. I hope to see more opinions on the subject. Inclosed find a mite. TRUE BRETON.

nic July 12.

Mrs. Amy Patterson, treasurer, stated that the total receipts for the for the hospital mite. You were the building for the year, including rental first to give your opinion on bobbed

> HANDY WITH THE NEEDLE. Dear Miss Grev .- I am a constant reader of your page and enjoy it very much. I noticed in

Thursday's paper where Hist o' Hist is offering a bundle of clothes. I would be very pleased if you would send her my address as I have three children to pro-vide for, so would be grateful for any bundle of clothing any Boxite may have. My youngest is a boy of two years, and as I am handy with the needle I could make the clothes over to fit them, as I have two boys and one girl. I will gladly pay express on any bundle

> THREE FATHERLESS CHILDREN.

I am mailing you Hist-O-Hist's ad dress, but as so many have asked for it I think you will be too late to procure the clothing, but maybe some of our city readers would be pleased to help you out.

OFFERS VIOLET ROOTS.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again. Please forward inclosed letters. Since I called the last time we have a dear little baby girl, just one month old, and she is getting along nicely. Well, I would like to help boost the S. C. H. F. a little, so thought ! would offer some violet roots to anyone wanting some. They are very large and of a dark blue shade, so if anybody wants some, please send mite to S. C. H. F. and get my address, then I will send them by parcel post or express, if they so desire. Well, I must "skiddoo" as the baby is

MOTHER OF SIX IN DISTRESS. darling, and I hope she continues to be as healthy. What did you call Thank you for making suggesion to increase our hospital fund.

> STILL WANTS HELP. Dear Miss Grev.-I saw in the

Mail-Box where Hist-O-Hist was offering clothes. Well, you remember I wrote to you under the name of Hopeful Sylvia, asking for help for a friend of mine who has three children, all girls, who need clothes hadly, and they have not received any help as yet. I do wish you would send their address or mine to Hist-O-Hist, and see if I could get the bundle of clothes for them. I am inclosing my friend's address, but you had better send them to me, as I will pay postage and fix them over. I am inclosing a stamped envelope.

HOPEFUL SYLVIA.

Your address has been mislaid with a number of others, but if you send it in I will be pleased to give it to any one wishing to help your I have forwarded friend's address to Hist-O-Hist.

Mrs. 1910.-If you send a stamped self-addressed envelops. I will send you the address of a person who can give ou the information you desire.

MOTHER NUMBER SIX. Dear Miss Grey,-Did you receive my letter of last week with the dollar in it for C. H. F., also ask-ing for someone who would like a Ing for someone who would like a couple of girls' dresses, 14 to 16 years? Will you send me the address of Mother No. 6? Wasn't it she who has the little grander. needing clothing, 4 years? would let me know the size of her



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GRAY'S, Ltd.

BUTTERICK PAT-QUARTERLY.

own feet and the length of her skirt, own feet and the length of her skirt, also the lady who wanted quilt patches for sonny's trundle bed. I hope you received the dollar, because I have none to Icse.

MRS. H. T.

BID PASTOR FAREWELL. Last week Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family were given a grand Till We Meet Again" was sung.

farewell by the Grove congregation who went in a body to the parsonage. A musical and literary program was given, and later in the MRS. H. T.

Yes, I received the dollar, and many thanks for the same. If Mother No. 6 sends in her address I shall send it to you. I am sorry, but May has never given us her name and address, and so many have asked for it. If the Boxite wishing the patches sees your letter I am sure she will send her address. evening an address was read exgratitude for the gift. Supper was served by the ladies. At the close of the evening "God Be With You

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Look to Your Eyes Beautiful eyes, like fine teeth, are the result of constant care. The daily use of Murine makes eyes clear and radiant. Enjoyable. Harmless. Sold and recommended by all druggists









CARAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini

"Do you realize that they have she reminded him, to his astonishment.

she reminded him, to his astonishment.

she reminded him, to his astonishment. with increasing impatience. "You are wanted for sedition, and upon a laughed."

warrant from M. de Lesdiguieres."
"Sedition?" quoth he, and his thoughts flew to that business at Nantes. It was impossible they could that It insures a suitor's complete that It insures a suitor's complete should be left to the young girl.

Canton or crepe de chine, chiffons, yet said that I will be Marquise de Canton or crepe de chine, chiffons, yet said that I will be Marquise de Canton or crepe de chine, chiffons, which has its advantages. One of them is that it insures a suitor's complete should be left to the young girl.

Conversity speaking, plain colored have had news of it in Rennes and obedience."

"Of course there is that. You are you damned, Aline?"

"Why, yes . You see, I have not like serges or tricotine, silks

one of the abuses I com- Her hand fell away from his arm.



"Complain of it as much as you please, but meanwhile profit by it. Come Andre, do as I tell you. Get down from your horse." And then, as he still hesitated, she stretched out and caught him by the arm. Her you must not! It is death the profit with carrostness. "Andre, you must not! It is death the profit of the north of Guignen he came to such sanity as you. By your leave, a halt. Beyond loomed a tall building which he knew to be an open barn, standing on the edge of a long stretch of meadowland. It was as house yet consisted of the north of Guignen he came to such sanity as you. By your leave, a halt. Beyond loomed a tall building which he knew to be an open barn, standing on the edge of a long stretch of meadowland. It was as ntil my uncle can bring influence

Couch Hammocks

Just one left, and we are

going to sacrifice it this

week. Khaki duck, wood

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back and comfortable

springs. Complete this

week \$21.50

This is the place to buy the utensils you need to do your preserving success-

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Pans, Spoons, Paring

Knives, Chopping Bowls,

ROPE

British Manilla Rope. You

can be sure of getting a

quality that will give you

good service when you

buy your rope here. Spe-

cial Hay Fork Rope 30c lb.

and other necessities.

plained of at Rennes. I was forget- | "Oh, you are mad!" she exclaimed, quite out of patience.

"Complain of it as much as you "Possibly. But I like my madness."

was vibrant with carnestness. to you!" In her alarm she backed big as a house, yet consisted of no

Obediently he swung down from asleep. his horse, and surrendered the reins When next he awakened, the sun

COWAN'S

Holiday Week Specials

WARE. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN ALL LINES FOR THE WEEK.

Hose! Hose!

You must keep the lawn

green to make your home

look up-to-date. We can

supply you with a hose

that will give you lasting

satisfaction. Fifty feet of

half-inch hose, nozzle and

couplings complete, \$7.45

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Gold Medal 15c lb.

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Binder Twine:

.... 50c and \$1.00

.25c to 40c

Study Your Figure Before Making That New Frock

maker in selecting a design for a new gown is to study her own figure and decide what will bring out her good points and cover any peculiarities in her proportions and coloring.

The right choice of materials goes far toward reaching this result. "My dear Aline! That I should said Andre-Louis. "M. de Kercadiou small, slight person can wear almost have been the cause of so much concern and trouble!" exclaimed Andre with mocking nonchalance.

"There is M. de La Tour d'Azyr," more carefully.

ment. stiff taffetas, crisp organdies or heavy wools which will not take soft folds. Rather she must choose weels

acted upon it in so short a time.

"Yes, sedition. The sedition of that wicked speech of yours at Rennes on Wednesday."

"You must not go into Gavrillac," she told him, "and you must get down from your horse, and let me take it. I shall return it to the Breton Arme."

"You haven't considered what will happen to you if you do such a thing."

"What do I care for law? Dou you observed acted upon it in so short a time.

"So, so. I see the crooked logic of your materials are in better taste and more becoming than figured materials. The plaid gingham which looks so attractive in the shop seldom makes up into a stylish dress, and all materials printed with large figures, as foulards and voiles, are a delusion and a snare.

"At need, I might."

"At need, I might."

"At need, I might."

"And do you not see the converse implication? Do you not see that your hands would then be fied, that your would be wanting in honor if cult to plan the dress so that the spots are symmetrically placed, and afterwards you refused him? And do you think that I would consent to if one's figure is at all unusual in Generally speaking, plain colored

"What do I care for law? Dou you think that I would consent to proportion—very short, very tall, thanks? Do you think I want to see very full—the figured material will only accentuate this.

If your heart is set on a figured goods choose one with a small pattern which practically covers the

Never choose materials printed with checks, stripes or plaids, as the printed pattern seldom follows the thread of the textile, and when one attempts to cut a dress one must either cut "off grain" or not follow

You can vary it using different upon the individual.

This dress is some kinds of materials and colors; by with stripes of blue and tan. Only darker. The under slip is the shade changing sleeves from short to long an average figure should wear such of the braid binding, the buttons, or full to tight; by varieties of neck lines and collars and by new and a short, fat person look taller, it the buttonholes bound with braid. interesting trimmings. At present calls attention to their unusual promany dresses are trimmed only on portions. sleeves and on belt or girdle.

BOOK II: THE BUSKIN.

CHAPTER I.

Coming presently upon the Redon road, Andre-Louis, obeying instinct in, calm and reassuring:

"No, no, Climene; you are misting in the reason in clear idea of whither he was going, shadows?" or of whither he should go. All that imported at the moment was to put as great a distance as possible between Gavrillac and himself. Midway across the vast common

'Andre, you don't realize how seriher horse, and pulled it across the more than a roof carried upon half young is your position. You must go road to bar his way. away at once, and lie completely lost "Aline, on one condition only." ly packed under that roof was a great That will be a long time, then," at you swear to me you will be a long time, then, "Monsieur," said he, with the at you swear to me you will be a long time, then," at you swear to me you will be a long time, then," at you swear to me you will be a long time, then," at you swear to me you will be a long time, then, "Monsieur," said he, with the at you swear to me you will be a long time, then, "Monsieur," said he, with the at you swear to me you will be a long time, then, "Monsieur," said he, with the at you swear to me you will be a long time, then, "Monsieur," said he, with the at you swear to me you will be a long time, then, "Monsieur," said he, with the at you swear to me you will be a long time, then, "Mon Within five minutes he was soundly

> She was gone, and he stood listen- Then to his awakening senses came ing to the receding clopper-clop of a drone of voice close at hand, to thoofs until it grew faint in the distance.
>
> "Oh, mon Duie, Leandre, let us

> > Refrigerators

Keep the food sanitary

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VARNISH

Sherwin-Williams' Special

Spar Varnish for interior

a stripe line.

A woman is well dressed if her clothes suit her and her needs, and generally conform to style. So, if you find a pattern to use it over and over.

One-piece dress made for a young cut like the old princess slip, rather girl. It is cut on kimono lines and though simple in design, if becompared to simple in design, if becompared to simple in design, if becompared to show as a generally conform to style. So, if you find a pattern to use it over and over.

One-piece dress made for a young cut like the old princess slip, rather girl. It is cut on kimono lines and the camy over the shoulders. The front of the camisole top is shown as a grade for a young cut like the old princess slip, rather girl. It is cut on kimono lines and the camy over the shoulders. The front of the camisole top is shown as a grade for a young cut like the old princess slip, rather girl. It is cut on kimono lines and the camy over the shoulders. The front of the camisole top is shown as a grade for a young cut like the old princess slip, rather girl. It is cut on kimono lines and the camy over the shoulders. The camy over the camisole top is shown as a grade for a young cut like the old princess slip, rather girl. It is cut on kimono lines and the camy over the shoulders. The front of the camisole top is shown as a grade for a young cut like the old princess slip, rather girl. It is cut on kimono lines and the camy over the shoulders. The camy over the shoulders.

This dress is a heavy tan cloth.

This dress is an deavy tan bound with braid, only a

Older Woman's Frock.

taken. There is no one coming. We are quite safe. Why do you start at a marquis! That implied birth on

Andre-Louis. He had overheard venturer in the tarnished lace! enough to know that this was but "It shall never be!" M. Leandre the case of a pair of lovers who, with was storming passionately. less to fear of life, were yet—after the manner of their kind—more fist at the blue vault of heaven—fist at the blue vault of heaven timid of heart than he.

between the barn and the hedge bring us news, I know." stood a man and a woman, both Andre-Louis looked also in the more than a roof carried upon half a dozen tall, brick pillars. But densely packed under that roof was a great stack of hay that promised a warm broad bow of black satin. He was worn well down over his nose so as "That you swear to me you will couch on so cold a night. He cleared dressed with certain tawdry atto shade his face.

"Monsieur," said

The child-she was not more than That is why." that, perhaps twenty at the most-

held assembled in one person. he was conscious that it ag- lost!" grieved him to find her so intimate with this pretty young fellow, who was partly clad as it appeared, in the cast-offs of a nobleman. He could not guess her station, but the speech that reached him was cultured in tone and word. He strained to listen.

"That is what my heart desires, Leandre, but I am beset by fears box containing a string of rose beads lest your stratagem should be too Thank you so much. Signet E., for

one-piece dress made for a young cut like the old princess slip, rather

This dress is a heavy tan From neck to waistline the dress

loosely lined with a light China silk, and the sleeves are lined. This This sketch at the left is a good example of a dress that can be larly designed for an older woman adapted to many designs. It is a with full figure. The under slip is traveling, street or business wear.

separate at once. If it should be my sign the contract—to make me the father . . ." Marchioness of Sbrufadelli. Oh!" It And upon this a man's voice broke was a cry of pain from that tender young heart. "Save me, Leandte. Same me! You are my only hope." hadows?" her side. And yet she was content to pair off with this dull young ad-

Ajax defying Jupiter. "Ah, but here In the space of cropped meadow comes our subtle friend. He will

"Monsieur," said he, with the has arrived, and so has the Marquis.

"Tell me, tell me! Speak!" Climene possessed, in addition to the allure- implored him, holding out her hands was already high in the heavens. ments of face and shape that went in a supplication no man of sensivery near perfection, a sparkling vi- bility could have resisted. And then vacity and a grace of movement the on the instant she caught her like of which Andre-Louis did not breath on a faint scream. "My remember ever before to have be- father!" she exclaimed, turning distractedly from one to the other of He could not have told you why, those two. "He is coming! We are

(Continued In Our Next Issue).

SENDS ROSE BEADS. Dear Miss Grty,-I hope these put you in mind of the month of June, as they are real rose beads. SIGNET E. From

This little note was inclosed in late. I am to marry this horrible being so kind to Cynthia. The beads Marquis of Sbrufadelli this very day. He arrives by noon. He comes to fume comes from them!

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS_ Mr. Peerabout Starts To Moon, But Misses It



"Look," he cried, catching Buskins' arm and pointing. star that Comet-Legs rides."

BUSKINS, the funny little fairy-green umbrella. But they never man in the apple tree, looked at saw a sign of them. poor Mr Peerabout, the Moon-Man in surprise. Mr. Peerabout had fallen They went right past the Moonlanded in the top boughs. When Buskins found out who the Mars and Venus and everything.

Moon-Man was he offered to take him up to the sky in his little ele-"Oh, thank you," said Mr. Peerabout gratefully. And he lost no time

branches to the funny little house, or where the Weatherman lives." levator, or whatever it was.

Buskins pulled a handle and the had spied something. He'd noticed little elevator began to move, slowly the Weatherman's house with its at first, then faster and faster, up big chimney, and tied to the chimthrough the sky.

They passed all sorts of odd places, but Buskins was so interested in the kins' arm and pointing. "There's the Moon-Man's story and the Moon-Man star that Comet-Legs rides. Do you was so busy talking, that neither of spose he's here? He's the one that them saw a thing!

Had they looked very hard they stop!" would have seen Nancy and Nick and the Weatherman riding a big

And what do you think they did? down from the Moon, you know, and right past it—on up—past stars and landed in the top boughs. All at once Mr. Peerabout looked

around. 'Where are we?" he exclaimed. Buskins stopped the elevator. "Blest if I know," he said. "I guess we've gone too far. We'll have to climbing through the apple go back. Here's Bluster-Gust Land,

But Mr. Peerabout's sharp eyes

ney by a long rope was a star.
"Look," he cried, catching Bus pushed me off the Moon. Let's

> (To Be Continued.) (Copyright 1922.)

MANY are the radio fans who have vainly looked for a loose

Cold Strawberry Pudding

(This recipe has been tested and proved right in a laboratory),

COOK egg yolks, lemon juice and sugar together over hot water

until thickened. Add the gelatine which has soaked in the cold water. Remove from fire, place over ice or cold water, add straw-

berries and allow to cool, stirring often. As the mixture begins to stiffen and before it "sets," add cream and egg whites, and carefully fold them into the gelatine mixture. Turn into a mold and chill. Unmold and serve with beaten cream, sweetened and flavored with

This same recipe can be used with any fresh fruit except fresh

connection in an effort to stop the "swinging" of an incoming concert program. No one has ever been able to say

exactly to what this swinging is due. It occurs in all parts of the country at night. In hilly or mountainous territory it also occurs in the day-It is a phenomenon which affects all wave lengths, but which is particularly pronounced on the shorter

lengths. The longer waves are sub ject to this swinging to a minor de-, gree, and at infrequent intervals. It usually occurs when it is dark at the transmitting station and still light at the receiver, or vice versa.

In the case of radio telephony when the wave length becomes as short as 100 meters, such effects not only cause a rise and fall in the strength of the signals but, in addition, may so distort the wave by a bending ac-

2 tablespoons lemon juice.

1 tablespoon gelatine

vanilla, and strawberries.

1/4 cup cold water

1 cup sugar



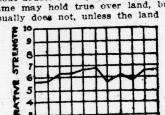


DIAGRAM SHOWING "SWING-ING" OF WINTER AND SUMMER SIGNALS.

quite flat. In practically all cases those stations whose signals fade are either outside the normal daylight range, or just on the edge of it. The stations whose signals fade to

1 cup strawberries cut in small

1/2 cup cream beaten till stiff

Whites 3 eggs stiffly beaten.

pieces.

any signal transmitted over the surface of the earth. Where this absorption is complete, the signal registered at the receiving station is one which has been shot upward for considerable distancemany miles-and there reflected by

a layer of semi-conductive gases.

The state of these gases, or the medium through which the waves pass in reaching their upper semiconductive layer, may change from time to time.

Causes. Any change in the mediums, such as that which might be effected when a heavy cloud of moisture passes by, will tend to absorb, bend or deflect

the waves.
While the signal from a distant station may be coming in clearly at one moment, some phenomena of unknown character intervenes, causes the signal to be weakened, and in many cases, makes it die away en-

In the case of radio telephone stations on the shorter wave lengths, there is a theory which assumes that the garbling of the voice may e due to interaction between that wave which has traveled directly across the surface of the earth and that which has traveled by longer route via the upper conducting layer of atmosphere. The energies intelligible.

It is generally known that the night-time range of a given transstep," producing an effect similar to that produced when words are spoken into an empty barrel.

RADIO PRIMER.

LOOP AERIAL-A form of aerial the wires of which are looped about a form. This form is used for complete reception indoors. It is not grounded, as are the other forms.

WANTS FRENCH CORRESPON-

DENTS.
Dear Miss Grey,—Will you send
me Nobody's address? If May has sent in her name and address, will you kindly send them on? Have you any French readers? by this I mean those who can talk French fluently,

those who can talk French fuently, and also can read it. If so, will they kindly write to me, as my address will be with you?

I am mailing you Nobody's address, but we have never received May's address. I have placed your name on our list, and if any of our French readers wish to correspond with you, they may

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TECS AND BAY CITY WOLVES WILL PLAY FOR CHARITY FRIDAY

KIWANIANS PLAN DAY FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED BOY

Atmosphere of Genial Clubm en Will Surround Charity Day, Displacing Usual Ladies' Day At Tecumseh Park.

Professional baseball in London will help in the work of the local Kiwanians for the underprivileged boys, by turning over the receipts of the game Friday afternoon with the Bay City Wolves to this worthy cause. Owner Foss of the Bay City Club, himself a Kiwanian, has generously aided the work of the local club by turning over his team's share of the day's receipts. It is probable that the Michigan-Ontario League's share will also be given over by President Helligan in which case the any sement tax. also be given over by President Halligan, in which case the amusement tax

will be turned back to charity purposes.

Friday, though usually ladies' day, will find the free admission privileges of the fair sex revoked for the day, and the Kiwanians feel sure that, considering the objects of the cause, the fannettes will be no less generous

than the fans in their support.

Following the luncheon at the Tecumseh House at noon Friday the boxes will be auctioned off in the lobby of the hotel, so that those not members

will be auctioned off in the lobby of the hotel, so that those not members of the club may bid for box seats.

Added to all this will be the jovial Kiwanian atmosphere at the park, with the famed jazz hand in attendance and tune.

This will rank as among the most novel means of raising money for looking after the interests of the underprivileged boy in London, and at the same time, the proceeding speaks volumes for the public-spiritedness of the same time, the proceeding speaks volumes for the public-spiritedness of the owners of both the London and Bay City Baseball Clubs, especially in view of the fact that this is not one of the "fat" years for professional baseballers.

WHITE SOX CLIMB PURITY FLOUR WIN FROM STRATFORD

Defeat Detroit 9--5 After

DETROIT, June 27. — The Chicago mericans went into a tie for third ace today by defeating Detroit 9 to The Tigers got away to a four-run d in the first innings, but the White hit Ehmke and Cole hard in later lings. Flagstead, Mostil and Schalk four-basgers.

ye score:

vgo 011 207 R H P.

DETROIT, June 27. — The Chicago pitcher, had only two strike-outs. The line-ups:
Stratford—Moore, s.s.; Lavelle, 3b.; Whitty, 2b.; Wetson, c.f.; Clifford, c.; Whitty, 2b.; Wetson, c.f.; Clifford, c.; Miller, 1f.

McCarrol, 3b.; J. Lindsay, 2b.; Blssett, Cooper, r.f.; Pridham, l.f.

Score by innings:
Stratford

Stratford October and in later Schalk Score by innings: 000 001 000 001 300 013—9 12 0 010 000 000—5 9 0 010 000—Haynes and Grammar.

roit 401 000 013—9 12 6 chupp, Hodge and Schalk; Ehmke, and Brassler.

ATHLETICS OUT OF CELLAR. PHILADELPHIA, June 27. — Ed tommell twirled Philadelphia to ouble victory over Boston today inabled the Athletics to get out 18 place. He pitched a full game he opening contest and won 4 to 18 place to 18 plac

AYLMER TO PLAY OFF FOR HONORS

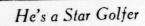
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Three games.

Games Today.

Chicago at Detroit.

New York at Washington.

Boston at Philadelphia. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Score by innings:

Marconi
St. Peters
Summary: Two-base hits-Peirone, J.
Nopper, P. Mascari. Three-base hitsS. Catalano, P. Mascari. Walks — By
Nopper 2: by Peirone 2. Struck outBy Nopper 5: by Peirone 3. First on
errors—Marconi 1: St. Peters 1. Left
on bases—Marconi 6; St. Peters 4. Umpire—O'Hagan.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

NOW THIS IS MY

NEPHEW ALVIN,

THAM I WANT

VIOLIN LESSONS FOR

THE SUMMER =

PROFESSOR, THE

YOU TO GIVE THE

Buzz On Rapid Hunt, Wires He's Making Progress.

Friday and has touched pretty nearly every state in the United States since promising ball players, took a breathing space in Pittsburg yesterday. After nhaling some of the smoke-laden was heading home. He intimated he had made progress.

W. O. R.'S TRIM ROYERS

Trundling

BEAVERS' SECOND But Sister Is Champ WIN COMES IN 11TH

> Hump Pierce's Men Win Two in Row From Vehics.

KITCHENER, June 27 .- The Beavers

MISS WETHERED defeated the supposedly unbeatable Cecile Leitch for the women's open title recently making for the Wethered family a niche in the annals of sport to be ranked with he Wrights in tennis, the Delehantys a baseball and the Attells in the ring mong families noted for solutions.

TIE ON SATURDAY

Go To Sarnia in Semi-Final
Confident of Win.

W. O. R.'s will go to Sarnia Saturday
for the semi-final cup game against
the Tunnel City team. The game will
be one of the stellar attractions at
the border city on Dominion Day, with

the border city on Dominion Day, with First on errors—Flint 1, Kitchener

The W. O. R. line-up, which has gone through the season very little changed, will not be varied much on Saturday.

W. O. R.'s will work out Thursday night at Queen's Park in preparation for the big test, for the Tunnellers are

Leonard-Britton Bout Has N. Y. Commish Very Suspicious.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The New York state boxing commission at its weekly meeting today took no action as far as the principals were concerned in regard to the sudden termination of the bout between Benny Leonard and Jack Britton last night, which was severely criticized by sporting writers.

The commission, however, anannounced the suspension of Charley Leonard, brother of Benny, who acted as one of the lightweight champion's seconds, for jumping into the ring before the referee announced his decision.

by the committee. Players are requested to get their games played on

First Round.

GIANTS BEAT RAIN AND PHILLIES 7--1

Double-Header Stopped in First Six Frames by Damp.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The New York Giants defeated Philadelphia 7 to 1 to-day in the first game of what was scheduled to be a double-header. The game was stopped by rain at the end of

REUTHER WINS ANOTHER.

BOSTON, June 27. — Brooklyn de-eated Boston 7 to 3 today, the Braves sinth straight wallopins. Reuther's bitching and Brooklyn's heavy hitting against Oeschger and Fillingim were

CLUB'S SINGLES TOURNEY

Preliminary and First Reund Must
Be Finished By July 8.

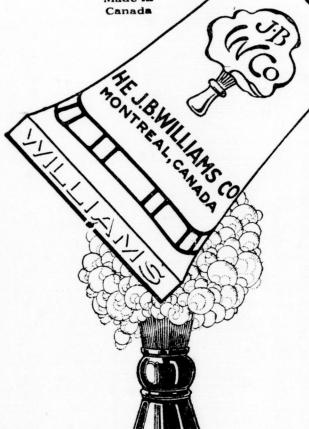
Following is the draw for the Thistle dub's annual singles tournament. The perliminary and first rounds must be some in the ninth after Hargrave's home run had put the Reds one run had put the Rads one run had put t

PIRATES WIN TWO.
CHICAGO, June 27.—The Pittsburg
Pirates took both games of a double-header here today, defeating the Cubs
by scores of 6 to 1 and 7 to 6.

Carlson and Gooch; Alex-Kaufmann and Wirth.

WALPOLE ISLANDERS WIN.
PORT LAMBTON, June 27.—Walpole
Island defeated the locals in an exciting
game here 14—9, making a repeat of a

Williams' Shaving Cream

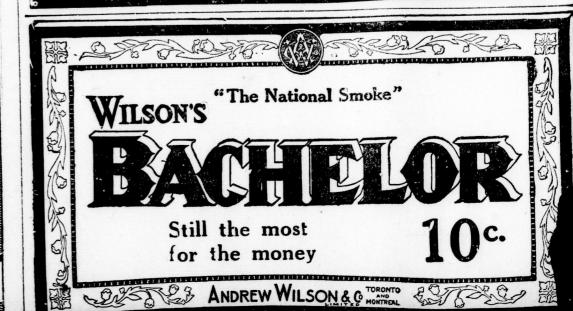


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FIGURES TELL STORY. The club averages in the O. B. A. roup show that while the Hermits ad in the hitting attack, with the lerts second, the latter, winners of the first series fielded ton dog with an

Team Batting. A.B. Hits. P.C. - 158 51 322 - 186 58 311 - 153 44 281 - 122 33 270 Team Fielding.

One Smash Enough.

Greene-Swift defeated Scott-McHales

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Buzz Wetzel, who left the club last then, casting a wide-open eye out for atmosphere there, Buzz wired the club

Lotz, a shortstop from Terre Haute, should be here in time for this after-The London chances of getting somewhere even in the first series are not so slight as a hasty glance at the standing might lead one to believe Aces and Hams will pair off each other while London gets a good opportunity—though it will be hardfought—to push the Wolves down a bit. The winning streak of the Wolves should just be due for a full stop by the time they arrive here Friday.

Buzz, however, has something ap-

Twenty rinks are entered in the St. Marks' Bowling Tourney, which opens this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The East before their most successful tourneys, and be justified.

The draw:

St. Thomas
L. R. C. No. 1 Thorndale
Dorn Stanley

W. O. R.'s will work out Thursday night at Queen's Park in preparation for the big test, for the Tunnellers are not, being under-estimated by the locals. The W. O. R.'s go down to Sarnla with the biggest scoring average in the district. They have scored to 17 to 17 to 17 to 17 to 18 to 17 against.

St. Andrews and St. John's Rovers, the other semi-finalists, stage their game in St. Thomas on July 8.

BRANTFORD, June 27.—Formation of association will be put forth at a lower to be held the night of July 10, to pening day of the open tournament be staged here. Rink and Scotth bles competitions will compose the gram. The trophies for the first are "Manufacturers," "McFarland" and positor."

Manufacturers, "McFarland" and positor."

Lightfoot also wins best average to The full result in the claims to be put forth.

of prizes are the marks hung up for the Scotch doubles. T. Oke and Father Forster of London won the silverware in 1920. The Bawdens won it in 1921.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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LAUNCHING ALVIN

ON A MUSICAL CAREER =-



THINKS COUNCIL 'SLOWEST BUNCH'

Trustee Wright Criticizes Tardiness On School Debentures.

Declares London Will Have To Pay Higher Salaries To Teachers.

Terming without the slightest hes tation, Mayor Cameron Wilson and his associates on the civic commis sion as "the slowest bunch imagin able," School Trustee J. B. Wright chairman of the advisory vocational committee of the board of education expressed the disgusted opinion Wed nesday afternoon that the indication now are that it will be 1923 before any appreciable move is made in cor nection with the request for a \$12. 000 debenture issue.

"It looks as though it will be next

is to be desired to attract good the hardship on these citizens.

boards here and department has gone ing the period over which payment is abroad," he observed, "and I under- spread. stand that the teachers elsewhere have heard all about the manner in you cannot answer their argument." halts our school construction program, causing overcrowded conditions in our schools and thereby in- hard for the committee to answer." creasing the duties of the teachers

quested by the technical school committee are indeed imperative and

REALTORS ADOPT NEW SELLING PLAN

Decide To Put Multiple List ing System Into Immediate Operation.

special meeting of the London Real Estate Board, held in the offices of the Dominion Real Estate Company. Tuesday evening, the new system of selling real estate, known as the Multiple Listing System, was unanimously adopted, and will be inaugurated immediately by the mem hers of the board. It was pointed out that this system

nsures better service for those wish- Baxter, Woodstock. ing to sell property. In the past it property with one real estate man, out by adoption of the new system a may by listing his house or lot with one member of the London Real Estate Board automatically lists it with the other thirteen members.

ple Listing System has been in operation in Toledo, Ohio, and was a sucten cities in the United States and Canada had adopted it, but its popularity has increased to such a great extent that now more than 60 cities in the two countries are using the

All the realtors present at the this new method would complete revolution in the real es-

The principle of the system was adopted, and a committee was ap- Walca France and Holland. pointed to draft details for its operat the next meeting. All the men present were enthusiastic about the system, and one was heard to remark that "the Multiple Listing System would make legitimate realtors more legitimate.'

were present at the meeting are: Major T. J. Murphy, Sam D. Campbell, George Kinney, Bert Welr, Adam Palmer, J. T. Brodie, Silas Brown, Gordon Spence, M. R. Demp-

ELECT SUPREME HEAD OF ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Delegates to Convention Name Mrs. E. Rockwood, Toronto, Worthy Grand Matron.

28.—Succeeding Sister Selma W. Mason of Windsor as worthy grand matron, Mrs. E. E. Rockwood of Toronto was elected supreme head of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, Order of the Eastern Star, of which the seventh convention is now in session here. Mrs. Mason has held office for the past year, and a rule of the order makes it necessary for her to resign at the end of that time. Mrs. Laura E. Moore of Windsor was elected grand

The presentation of charters to nine new chapters was a feature of A., Hamilton. the meeting. The organizations Marie: Bothwell of Bothwell; Hum- boys' secretary, Baptist churches in berside of Toronto; Huron of Wing- Ontario. ham; Fronterac of Kingston; Flower Burnam; Hamilton of Hamilton.

Obituaries

DAVID SNAY.

, who died in Westminster Hospital C. A., Kitchener. vas held from St. Martin's Church, uth London at 9 o'clock Wednesday ing secured. morning. Rev. Father Forristal of-ficated. Interment was made at St.

Statistics Show Large Export of Liquor From Britain to Canada

ONDON, June 28.—In response to a request made in the House of Commons, the board of trade today made public statistics giving a comparison of exports of alcoholic liquors from the United Kingdom for the years 1913 and 1920.

Following are the approximate figures:-1913.-To the United States,.....\$ 3,955,770 Canada,..... 3,523,590 Mexico. 35,280 1920-To the United States,.... Canada,..... 11,104,380 Mexico, West Indies,.... 2,743,020

A note appended to the statistics explains that the bulk of th liquor consisted of British and Irish spirits, the average value of which in 1913 was 51/2s per gallon, and in 1920, 291/2s per gallon.

(graduate), Galt

Camp Doctor-Dr. Hunter, London

Camp Cook-John Ransom, Wood-

are: Jack Holmes, William and Paul Christianson, Gordon Smith, L. Tait,

classes and of every age happy.

The staff is as follows: Camp di-

rector, Lloyd Houlding, Y. M. C. A.,

Howard, Y. M. C. A., London; busi-

Y. M. C. A. officials state that any

ing any one of the three camps. By

and breakfast, and over week-ends.

EXPLAINS BENEFIT

OF LIGHT BYLAW

Protection of Horse Vehi-

cles Aimed At.

Referring to a published criticism

vehicles, to carry front and rear

Chief Birrell was reported as say-

ing Wednesday morning that he con-

sidered the bylaw "rather unfair" to

force was ready, nevertheless, to en-

protection of such vehicles as bug-

dark. In case of accident, he stated.

which suffered the most damage.

lit lights being equally suitable.

lights on all vehicles at night.

MAYOR CLAIMS HE PAYS

FULL SHARE OF TAXES

Says Rates Totalled \$478 This Year

with Sewer and Pavement Paid For.

Despite the fcat that he is Lon-

From the standpoint of the Motor

country people, but that the police

pedestrians

lining hall at the farm.

COUNCIL SYMPATHIZES WITH PROTESTING CITIZENS

Clerk Baker Says There Is No ready enrolled for the junior camp Answer to Argument on Taxes.

Members of No. 2 committee of the W. Benson, Jack Pritchett, Everett

fact that their teachers were leaving in bunches to come to London, where salaries greatly in excess of their own were possible, the chair-ing their own were possible to the complete and the privileged box, and one of their privileged box, and one of their privileged box are the continent for the interest they take in the under-interest they take in the under-interest they take in the under-interest they are the continent for the interest they take in the under-interest they are the continent for the interest t man warned that the city will have grounds that the general tax rate to pay even higher salaries yet if it should not be increased because of

teachers here and keep them. Some of the latter will be required fered to finance the camp, and is "The reputation of our school to pay \$1,000 for sewers alone durbuilding a permanent kitchen and

"When these citizens start quoting London: assistant director, Stanley which our city council consistently said City Clerk S. Baker. "One man must pay \$110 for ten years, which means \$1,100 for a sewer. That is hard for the committee to answer." London Kiwanis Club; assistant, Ed. Lance, London Kiwanis Club; physical di-

rector, Arthur Horwood, Y. M. C. A., Ald. L. H. Douglass, a member of and placing them at a great handi-cap."

No. 2 committee, who urged that the London. Other young men who will sewer debentures be extended, is in act as tent leaders are Leslie Gray, favor of reliief being granted to these Alf. Trumen, Jack Hutchinson and tention that such debentures as re- ratepayers, pointing out that sewers Douglas Walker. and pavement were constructed against their will and in many inboy over 12 years of age may apply stances front vacant property. before the end of the week concern-

justice of them," he informed The making an application, business boys Advertiser Wednesday. "That is the who are working all summer may atreason that I moved that they be tend the Ki-Y camp for supper, bed their sewers instead of the usual ten

This trouble loomed up simply beourage enough to put its foot down such requests in the first place said Mayor Cameron Wilson, "We do people, but we have no right to burthe ratepayers thirty years

BOYS TO CAMP of the new city bylaw, which requires all vehicles, other than motor

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Camp Doctor-Dr. Hunter, London. The boys from London who have ready registered are: Fred Howe, T. H. Storie, Vivian Rogers, Kenyon Wilbur Kerswell, A. Horwood, George Mace, G. W. Jolliffe, Archie Stevens, Kenneth Nicol John Lloyd, W. Allan Grant, Jack White, Hugo Craig, Ronald Foot, Mayer Lerner, R. J. Norris, Jim G. Deay, Gordon Cummings, Sherwood Boughner, Bert Wistow and Harold

Was Scottish Champion.

This is the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp has been fortunate in securing Robt. Buchanan of Toronto as swimming Mr. Buchanan has an enviable record as a swimmer and has competed with meeting Tuesday night agreed that the finest swimmers in Great Britain. affect a In 1913 he was one-quarter mile champion of Scotland and was also a member of the Scottish team that competed with teams of England.

> Since becoming a resident of To ronto, Mr. Buchanan has won the two most important swimming races held in that city, the "Bay Swim" and the "Gap-to-Gap Swim." The new camp instructor has a thorough knowledge of the latest methods of swimming and instruction and for ten years was the convener of swim ming masters in a large men's club. The second camp to be held Fisher's Glen will be for junior boys from July 17 to 29.

Under Experienced Men.

This is the Y. M. C. A. boys camp for Western Ontario, and is under the leadership of experienced chief concern is the safety of every

The personnel of the junior camp

Camp Management.

Camp Director-Frank B. Watson, boys' secretary. Y. M. C. A., Ham- said: "My taxes this year are \$478 to justice.

which received them were: Excel- Harton, pastor Ainslie Methodist sior of Hamilton; Doric of Sault Ste. Church, Galt, and O. H. McDonald,

> Educational Leaders-Brittain Mc-Thomas; Elgin of Port Cabe, associate boys' secretary, familton of Hamilton. Hamilton, badges; T. P. Hart, Woodstock, ferns and flowers; W. E. Saunders, London, birds; Nairn Mogridge. Galt, wireless. Social Leaders-Alex. Donald, boys'

secretary, Y. M. C. A., Woodstock; Paul Samson, boys' secretary, Y. M. Aquatics Leader-An expert is be-

Camp Paper Editor-McIntyre charge of the district, will be under Hood. The Sentinel, Woodstock. Camp Nurse-Miss MacMillan Highgate.

ENJOY USE OF CITY WATER

Mains of Richmond Street Alleged to Have Been Tapped in Township.

Members of the city council do not take kindly to the information re-ceived that residents of Broughdale, outside the city limits, enjoy the use of city water, gas and hydro power, and reduced taxes of the township, while their neighbors within the city limits pay the much higher city

It has been pointed out that Broughdale citizens must pay double the city rates for gas and city drinking water, and one-third more than the city rate for electricity.

The water mains along Richmond

The boys of the city who have al-

"It looks as though it will be next pear," commented Trustee Wright in apparent hopelessness over the situation, "Nobody knows when this civic commission will meet, and we can't make a move until it does. We certainly need more action."

Touching upon the report from Toronto that the educational authorities in that center were deploring the fact that their teachers were leaving in bunches to come to London, wolved are not satisfied and desire in a quandary. They bounded rusted and upon the poperty owners for sewers and pavement on Ford, Art Glenn, Harold Dyson.

Make Boys Happy.

About 150 boys who are being cared for by the members of the Will be taken to Sage's farm for a month's camping from July 18 to twenty years but the ratepayers involved are not satisfied and desire volved are not satisfied and desire in a quandary. They bounded rusted are unanimous in the opinion that Hollis Coleridge, Jack Millman, Millard Grant, Kenneth and Gordon of the Hollis Coleridge, Jack Millman, Millard Grant, Kenneth and Gordon a very decided influence on our men in Canada. But we are under no obligation to follow the action of the Mills to the United States, is bound to have a very decided influence on our men in Canada. But we are under no obligation to follow the action of the Mills to the United States, is bound to have a very decided influence on our men in Canada. But we are under no obligation to follow the action of the Mills to the United States, is bound to have a very decided influence on our men in Canada. But we are under no obligation to follow the action of the Mills the Conada. Survey decided influence on our men in Canada. But we are under no obligation to follow the action of the Mills the United States, is bound to have a very decided influence on our men in Canada. But we are under no obligation to follow the action of the Mills the United States are survey decided influence on our men in Canada. Survey decided influence on our men in Canada. Survey decided influence on our men in Canada. Survey decided in chief aims is to make boys of all in Canada as far as accepting or rejecting working conditions and The London Kiwanis Club has of-The London Kiwanis Club has of-fered to finance the camp, and is building a permanent kitchen and division No. 4 is that they sign an agreement acceptable to the men.

TROUBLE BREWS

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department has recently decided be ngs to them. I wish you to be present with Wilam H. Jamieson to see that no at tempt is made to prevent these men exercising their lawful rights. They will begin on Monday morn

ng next, June 26. Yours truly, Gordon J. Smith. Superintendent Local Representaive of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs.

True to their orders on Monday morning, fences appeared. cene was the farm of Chief Desaheh himself. Although he warned hem not to trespass on his property through the oatfield, digging postholes and throwing the excavated Motor Club Secretary Says earth on the beautiful crop they had already trampled with their feet and

> When nearly all the posts had been planted a friendly band of Indians came to the chief's support and showed their opinion by jerking out the new posts and ejecting the al leged trespassers.

The fencers beat a hasty retreat in the face of a superior force, but the trouble is not over. "The Indians are going to main

lights after dusk or before dawn, C. E. Bernard, secretary of the London Motor Club, says that the motor tain what they believe to be their rights even if blood has to be shed club believes the bylaw will be for the protection of drivers of vehicles. other than motor cars, as well as for to do it," stated Chief Deskaheh

ANNOUNCE RUM-RUNNERS AT WORK

Continued From Page One. Club, Mr. Bernard explained it was considered that the bylaw aimed at route for the United States and hold

the same pending enquiries. gies or horse and rigs, traveling after Despite the fact that the most rigid watch is being maintained constantwas usually the horse vehicle ly along the St. Clair river, and in the immediate vicinity of Sarnia, The bylaw in question makes no stipulation concerning the nature of belights to be carried, provided that runners, it is reported that on Monrunners, it is reported that on Monthey carry one light behind and one day night last, as an instance, a ahead, lanterns, oil lamps or battery shipment of 60 cases, passing near this city, reached Sarnia without In Toronto. Windsor, Ottawa and mishap when the cases were negliother cities, the secretary said, the gently deposited in safekeeping while law was either in force or going into the remainder was actually loaded force shortly, and he added that no at the docks in full view of immigration and other authorities and ship would be a provincial law requiring

ped across to Port Huron. Increased Demand.

While "boot-leggers" in London, clover, \$14@18. Chatham and intermediate points between the distillery centers and the border announce generally that business has been falling off steadily during the past two months for a number of reasons, there appears to be even an increased demand from American customers.

Equipped as they are with speedy don's chief magistrate, Mayor Cam- machines, driven by men who fear who know and love boys, and whose eron Wilson is paying his full share not the darkest night or the roughthe corporation which est road, and who laugh disdainfully he heads. At least his worship says at such trivial matters as speed laws the police, both county and provin-Replying to the plea of a deputa- cial, have in the past freely admittion that their taxes are high for ted that the professional rum-runpavements and sewers, Mayor Wilson ners are extremely difficult to bring

for my property on Dundas street, It is fully anticipated, however Business Manager—Frank White-and I do not have to pay for sewer that before many weeks have elapsed all, president Dominion Seeds, Lon-or pavement, as they are paid for." the officers will have instituted such

Thamesford, Rev. Harold Willens carpenter by trade and a member of from Siloam to Ripley and Rev. Love the Anglican Church. He is survived of Dover goes to Siloam.

next Sunday.

Seventy-two new appointments were made by the stationing committee at the conference, only a few day morning. He was standing on Table 1988 assistation as assistant \$\$878.50.\$

Calves—Receipts, 416. Calves offered miles—Receipts, 416. Calves offered miles—Receipts, 416. Calves offered miles—Receipts, 416. Calves offered miles—Receipts, 416. Calves—Marine, pfd. Marine, pfd. Molntyre—Miles—Receipts, 416. Calves—Receipts, 416. Calves—Receipts, 416. Calves—Miles—Receipts, 416. Calves—Receipts, 416. Calves—Receipts, 416. Calves—Receipts, 416. Calves—Receipts—Recei mittee at the conference, only a few of them, however, affecting London district.

Rev. J. F. Reycraft comes from Victoria Street Church, Goderich, to the Erist Methodist Church, London, Rev. J. W. Hedley of Byron will fill Mr. Reycraft's place at Goderich, Rev. I. W. J. Kilpatrick of Ripley goes to Thamesford, Rev. Harold Willens are the collar beam prying off some the collar be

by his widow, two brothers and three The mission at Ealing, the new sisters, Fred Logan, Jacob, Margaret, Louis, Ellice and Mary (Mrs. Siebert, the care of Rev. Harold Stone of Ohio). The late Mr. Gordner was 60 years old.

CLAIM COUNTY RESIDENTS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LONDON BUTTER OFFERINGS LESS

Large Shipment of Live Hogs Brings \$13.50 Per Hundredweight.

There is a noticeable decrease in the quantity of dairy butter offered for sale for the last week or so on the local market, as the summer months most farmers ship all their milk to the creamery. Prices, however, are firm.

Twenty loads of choice hay were sold wednesday morning the prices rangalaying having

Vegetables-Dnions, green, doz. do, dried, bu...... Potatoes, per bag. do, new, quart... Pumpkins, each.... db, new, quart.
Pumpkins, each.
Radishes, per doz.
Rhubarb per doz.
Turnips, per bu.
Tomatoes, per lb.
Peas, pods, quart.
do, shelled, quart.
Fruits— Fruits—
Cherries, 6 quarts....
do, 16 quarts.... trawberries, box Honey, Wholesale—

Honey, 5-lb pails. do, strained, lb. do dairy, lb. do, crocks, lb.

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-

Dressed Meats, Wholesale-

beef, 400 to 500 per cwt. 9 00 to 10 00 hinds, lb. . . . 18 to 16 fronts, lb. . . . 14 to 14 dressed, cwt. . 18 50 to 18 50 s, choice, cwt. . 25 00 to 25 00 hinds, lb. . . 27 to 27 fronts, lb. . . 18 to 18 choice, 100 to .13 00 to 14 00 hinds. fronts, lb......

HAY MONTREAL, June 27. — The donestic demand for baled hay was fair. No. 2, per 19n, carlots, \$25@26. TORONTO, June 27.—Baled, on track Toronto, in carlots: No. 2, \$22@ 23 a ton; No. 3, \$20@21; mixed, \$18@19. Loose hay—Per ton, No. 1, \$25@27;

TORONTO, June 27 .- Good feed flour,

\$1.70@1.80 a bag Millfeed—In carlots, delivered Mon-treal freights, bags included: Bran, \$28@30 a ton; shorts, \$30@32 a ton. MINNEAPOLIS, June 27. — Closing: Flour—Unchanged to 10c lower; fam-y patents \$7.50@7.75; shipments 40,903 arrels. Bran-\$14.50@17.

LIVE STOCK

ronto. June 28.—Cattle—Receipts Erie ... Erie ... Receipts are light and are selling Erie, 1st pfd. hall, president Dominion Seeds, London.

Camp Secretary—Wilfred Spearman, associate boys' secretary, London.

Camp Leadership.

The aim of the camp is to give the boys the richest natural outdoor life possible under the finest leadership.

Program Director—Hartley Fowler, boys' secretary, Y. M. C. A. Galt.—Physical Leader—George Taylor, associate physical director, Y. M. C. A. Hamilton.

Devotional Leaders—Rev. S. L. W. Harton, pastor Ainslie Methodist Church, Galt, and O. H. McDonald, boys' secretary, Baptist churches in land to make two first and the officers will have instituted such a persistent campaign, more particularly in the district about London, which is considered quite a strategic point, that the trucks that pass in the night with unlawful shipments will be few and far between.

To ASSUME NEW CHARGES

To Toronto. June 28.—Cattle—Receipts 329 for six, averaging the district about London. which district about London. which is considered quite a strategic dwitch the district about London. which is considered quite a strategic medium to good and sell from \$2.25.

Three Choice cows brought \$2.25.

The mayor referred to his project. To borices for steers was \$3 for six.

\$14 50, fed and watereu, Quotations: doing most of the buying. Quotations: Selects, \$14 50: lights, \$13 50; heavies, \$12 50; sows, \$10 50.

East Buffalo, N. Y.. June 28.—Cattle receipts 150; butchers steady. Calves—Receipts. 350; steady, \$5 to 12.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600: steady to 25c Hogs—Receipts 1,600: steady t 12.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,600: steady to 25c higher on lights; heavy, \$13.25 to 11.40; mixed, \$11.40 to 11.75; Yorkers, light

Yorkers and pigs, \$11.75 to 11.90; roughs, \$9; stags, \$5 to 6. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 200; lambs, 50c lower; lambs, \$8 to 14.50.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York June 28.— Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates: France, 8.3514; Great Britain, 4.39%; Italy, 4.514; Germany, 2.834.
Canadian dollar, 1% per cent discount

BAR SILVER

New York, June 28. — Foreign bar silver 70% c.

GR.AIN Chicago, June 28.—Decline in the price The water mains along Richmond street were laid to supply the Roman Catholic Mount St. Joseph Home, and these pipes have been tapped to supply township residents with water.

CANADIAN RAIL

MENTOSTRIKE

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CANADIAN RAIL

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The water mains along Richmond creamery. Prices, however, are firm.

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Chicago. June 28. — Opening Wheat, \$1.14\frac{1}{2}c. Sept., \$1.15\frac{1}{2}c. Sept., \$65\frac{1}{2}c. Oats—July, \$62\frac{1}{2}c. Sept., \$65\frac{1}{2}c. Oats—July, \$73\frac{1}{2}c. Sept., \$40\frac{1}{2}c.

Winnipeg, June 28.—Opening—Wheat, July ½c to ½ lower, at \$12.06½ to 12.06½; Oct. ½c to ½ lower, at \$1.20½; to 1.20½; Dec. ½c lower, at 51.20½; Oct. unchanged, to ½c lower, at 48½c to 47½; Dec. ½c lower, at 46½c. Barley—July 12c lower, at 46½c. Barley—July 12c up at\$2.41½. Rye—July unchanged at 87½c.

6d. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 101s 6d; Canduly Sept. Sept. ddian Wiltshires, 130s; clear bellies 92s Sept. 6d; long clear middles, light, 104s; Dec. short clear backs, 91s 50; shoulders, July July

square 98.
Land—Prime western, in tierces, 68s; American refined, in pails, 74s.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. 101s 6d; colored, 99s.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 28.—Lower quotations n hogs weakened the provision market.

BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, June 28 — Butter lower; reamery extras, 36½c; firsts, 32c@35½; Eggs unchanged, receipts, 19,708 cases.

OILS

Liverpool June 28 .- Turpentine Spirits night.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, June 28. — Brazilian again ssumed the leadership of the local tock market this morning, being the as one of the strongest. During late trading yesterday this issue was heavily sold and this pressure carried the price down to 44%. The supporting power was very much better today, and the stock regained a good part of its lost ground, rising to 46½. Another stock to Maprove its position was Britisn Empire Steel, 2nd pfd., which sold up to 31½ compared with a closing of 30 yesterday. This was partly by way of evening up the rather sharp decline which took place yesterday, doubtless representing disappointment over the absence of any announcement at the annual meeting relative to the outcome

of negotiations, now going on in con nection with changes within the com STANDARD EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, June 28.—With fluctuons in Mexican Petroleum exercisi the current stiffness for money rates was only an incident of the forthcoming huge mid-year settlements, and that lower figures would soon prevail. caused an increased demand for numerous shares.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum

New York, June Open High Low.
Am. Can. 45% 46½ 45% Allis-Chalmers 49% 49% 11½ 41 41½ 41 1597% track Toronto, in carlots: No. 2, \$22@ Allied Chemical 41 41
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25. Loose hay—Per ton. No. 1, \$26@27; Am. H. &L. pfd, 67 8. Loose hay—Per ton. No. 1, \$26@27; Am. H. &L. pfd, 67 8. Am. Sumatra 39 ½ Am. Locomotive 110 ½ Am. Locomotive 110 ½ Am. Sugar 79 Am. Smelters 59 ¼ Am. Sugar 79 Am. Smelters 59 ¼ Am. Sugar 79 Am. Smelters 59 ¼ Am. Tel & Tel. 120 ½ Am. Sugar 79 Am. Smelters 59 ¼ Am. Tel & Tel. 120 ½ Am. Sugar 79 Am. Smelters 59 ¼ Am. Tel & Tel. 120 ½ Am. Wool 87 ¾ 89 Am. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.80.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton. \$25.25.
Shorts—Per ton. \$27.25.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, June 28.—Wholesale selling prices for fruit and vegetables, as quoted by White & Company, this morning follows:
Strawberles—14c to 20c.
Cherries—Sweet, sixes, \$1.25 to 3; sours, elevens, \$1 to 1.10; sixes, 45c to 70c.

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OATS-

TORONTO STOCKS Toronto, June 28. - Trading on th

Toronto exchange this morning light with prices for the most holding steady. Some improve was shown in British Empire Steel pfd, and Brazilian, the former manner gain of 1½ 631½, and the 1 selling ¼ higher at 46. One lot the p. B. were thereby a 1233 cm.

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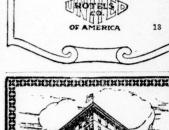
The present superintendent is Re-Dr. Chown. He is 69 years old, an general conference has a rule that nan over 70 years may not be elect to a conference office suggestion that Dr. Chown be appointed, but his term of office



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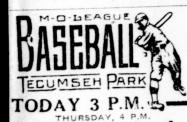
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country will be called for July 1, un-REGO RADIATOR REPAIRS. less the railroads agree to stay the \$60,000,000 wage cut due the shop workers on that date, and to restore certain working conditions formerly in effect, it was made known tonight through a telegram from B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, to the Association of Railway Executives.

> Decision to call a strike came late today, after a lengthy discussion by ing the house with Sun Yat Sen's the executive committee of the six offices. This bridge, a third of a shop crafts unions, based on the mile long, was constantly under fire, numerous complaints have already strike vote of the men thus far tab-

> Should the rail heads arrange for meanwhile to continue present wages, attackers who came to grips with act, the attendance officer calls atfarming out railroad work, however, a walk-out can be halted, the telegram said. Otherwise, "a sanction of withdrawal from employment on for several hours following dawn, July 1, 1922, as voted by the employees will be unavoidable."

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committee expressed great elation on the tone of Mr. Lewis' message, although they declined to make it

Await Developments.

day, Mr. Kennedy said.

"It appears that immediate developments in both the bituminous and anthracite industries may be looked for, as a result of the con-ference with the president and government officials," said Thomas Kencommittee and of district No. 7, at

The miners' contemplated drive fo funds will go on as planned yester-

As proof that the union is not abandoning steps for preparedness in the event of an ultimate strike, he announced a meeting to be held at Hazelton Thursday when committees and campaigners will invade a dozen of the larger cities of the east with an appeal for public financial subcription to the "war chest" of the United Mine Workers of America.

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and ammunition, while machine guns

of the defenders is unknown, but it

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WROTH AT MOVE TO BLOCK BUILDING

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bedrooms, lot 90x220. 500-2-story modern brick, 4 bed- be overruled very quickly if this by- visioned against a siege.

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tenant General O'Connell, assistant
Mayor Cameron Wilson, who chief of staff of the regular forces, moved that the Dufferin avenue and not to Colonial Secretary 5264. property be included in the restrict- Churchill's warning in the House of ed building area of the bylaw Tues- Commons. day night, declares that should it go About 700 men are engaged on the through it will prohibit the London government side, and the rattle of Life Insurance Company from erect- rifle and machine gun fire was puncing office buildings in this residen- tuated by the explosions of

tial district. Await Legal View.

The bylaw must be passed upon insurgents as a "refuge for Belfast by civic officials that office buildings Catholics," was also attacked. becomes law, and it is pointed out by ciic officials that office buildings approach the scenes of operations, are not included in the list of buildings described by the municipal act as liable to restriction.

In addition to the Victoria Park district, the proposed bylaw protects South London as a residential district and will govern the site warehouses, gas and oil filling stations, livery stables, laundries butcher shops, blacksmith shops, tinal Estate. 403 Richmond St., upstairs smith and plumbing establishments, dertaking parlors, and dance and amusement halls in the city of Lon-

U. F. M. CONTEST ELECTION IN WEST

Winnipeg, June 28.-The United Farmers of Manitoba, who are entering a provincial election campaign for the first time have 39 candidates in the field and are very optimistic regarding the election of July 18, according to W. R. Wood in a statement today. The U. F. M. are linked up with the Winnipeg Progressive Association, which is contesting the ten Winnipeg seats under proportional representation.

doned with troops, consequently authentic details are difficult to obtain. DUBLIN NOW ISOLATED. Belfast, June 28.—Dublin this norning was isolated from Belfast,

provisional government in Dublin has guards still beside me. ccupied the telephone exchange, re-

BRITISH TROOPS READY.

London, June 28.—It is believed here that the Irish regular forces inder Michael Collins are sufficientv strong and well equipped to deal ith the situation which has arisen in Dublin.

A majority of their arms, including wn artillery.

intimated that, should Collins re- Canton City. quest aid from this source, troops CHICAGO, June 27.—A strike of would be placed at his disposal ex- guns of loyal warships, I knew he 400,000 railway shop men of the actly as was done when the Ulster was safe, and made my way to his government desired military assistance in putting down the rebellion

TELLS OF MASSACRE

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Was Bravery Itself. My bodyguard was bravery itself. Because of the darkness they with-

after man of the rebels. At 8 o'clock in the morning, after we had returned the insurgent fire resentative manufacturers and othe our ammunition ran out. Our only hope of escape was to cross the exposed bridge.

It was decided that Sun Yat Sen's aide de camp, Col. George Bow, and two guards should accompany me Toronto, asking for definite informa safety, and that the rest should remain to face certain death, and ployed and what success, if any, has worse if captured, to enable us to been noted in several of the bigger SALE OF PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES.

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itely, leaving the anthracite situation Bow's protest, that it imperiled the considerable extent with such burn day morning, when it received the ficer the rest of the journey across to consider with any degree of appractically-unanimous permission by the bridge. It was only a third of referendum vote of the 150,000 idle miners to make the prevailing sus
Bow repeatedly asked to be left to That the latter enactment will credie in order that I might make bet- ate not a little confusion and resent-

Shell Struck Bridge.

square, destroying it with a terrible detonation. Rebels laid siege to the must attend school at least a portion detonation. Redeis laid siege to the offices where we took refuge. Some loyal troops nearby aided our defence, and my guards did wonders. took part bravely.

nedy, president of the general scale the rebels captured us. They stormed and boys, and employers of labor

rebel troops who surrounded me.

the surrounding streets being cor- their search for loot that they tore from our hands packages we carrying, and in the resulting scramble amongst themselves, permitted us to escape.

Fled Down Alley. morning was isolated from Belfast, so far as telephone communication was concerned, Dundalk being the nearest place possible to reach by telephone. It is understood that the problem of people horribly killed by shell fires. I slipped in pools of blood; finally, I reached the countryside, my

Just as we thought we placing the girl operators with men. an enemy patrol approached. A heap of dead bodies lay near. My guards ordered me to lie down and feign death. I threw myself onto the pile

The patrol passed without looking. Hours later I reached a farmhouse, where I obtained a coolie woman's dress and escaped to the Christian college outside Canton. machine guns and artillery, have been supplied by the British governnent under the terms of the Anglo- self near death at that time, who Irish treaty. They are manning their sought to cheer me up. He said my husband had reached a point of There are several thousand British safety, but I was certain he had perroops still in Dublin and it is ished in those awful shambles in

Later, hearing the booming of

ences, I suffered only a slight scalp wound, but there were times when I SUN YAT SEN'S WIFE begged my guard to shoot me to save me from torture at the hands of the begged my guard to shoot me to save

URGE SCHOOL BOARD TAKE

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been registered from industrial concerns as well as the parents and dependents of those pupils who will be an immediate conference, agreeing held their fire and sought to beat off affected by the new stipulation in the restore working rules modified by the them. My house boy fearlessly took tention to the fact that several weeks ailroad labor board and discontinue an exposed position and killed man ago he urged that a special committee of the board or of educational officials be chosen to confer with rep employers of adolescent labor. Seeking Information.

"Nothing was done, however, as I can note," Dr. Weir commented Wed-"In the meanwhile, I am writing today to the department in tion as to what methods are em-

I ordered the guards, despite Col. few weeks had been occupied to entire party, to carry the gallant of- ing issues as the "Dakin street site,"

ment among the poorer people when it is declared effective, is the general As we reached the offices at last consensus of opinion at this moment. a shell struck the bridge fair and The provincial department is

Dependent on Wages.

As scores of families are depend ent, it is claimed, upon the wages after a day of horrors indescribable. obtained by adolescents, both girls the offices and burst in the doors. Will, it is reasoned, decline to retain I pulled on my husband's rain- workers who may have to leave for coat and Col. Bow's hat and was not school at frequent and uncertain instantly recognized by the rough periods, it is feared that consider able hardship will be evidenced in



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DON'T

fire in Ontario's forests. DON'T throw away cigar-ette or cigar butts, pipe "heels" or burnt matches until you are dead sure

they are out. DON'T neglect to drown out your fire with lots of water.

DON'T build your camp fire against a rotten log or stump; nor on windy points; nor near moss patches; nor at the base of a tree. Build it in a former fire

place, or on a flat rock, or on a spot cleared down to the true soil below, or by the edge of the water. DON'T forget that the upper layer of ground in the forest consists of partially rotted wood which will

Here are typical cases picked at random from last year's Fire Rangers' reports:

The rangers on the Ombabika to Fort Hope canoe route in the far north on July 4th found an area 10 miles long by 4 miles wide which had been swept by fire since their previous trip. A camp fire left on a portage was the cause. A prospector on the Montreal River started a fire

on July 7th which burned over 4,800 acres in Baden Township, destroying 1,000,000 feet of pine and 9,000 cords of pulpwood, and which required attention for A party of fishermen camped on Porcupine Lake,

Burton Township, Parry Sound, were responsible for a fire on July 10th, which burned over 25,000 acres and 2,000,000 feet of timber. Indians smeking moose meat started a fire on June

26th, which ran through 1,700 acres of young jack Careless trappers on May 7th caused a fire in Head

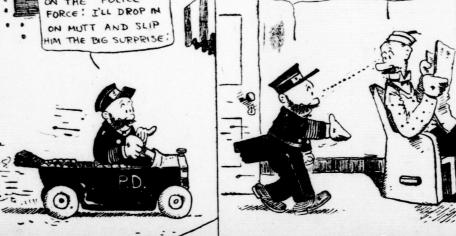
Township, which burned over 2,280 acres, half of it young white pine. The best way to fight forest fires is to prevent them.

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ested, and the court ordered an ad-

journment while another report will

Cecil Webbe appeared for the

crown, representing the inland revenue department, while the prisoner

was defended by A. G. Chisholm,

The Indian reservation at Muncey

County constables explain that

ation are by no means concluded.

their investigations about the reser-

Several other charges of theft have

yet to be cleared up, and an arrest is expected without further delay in

continues seemingly as the center of

lodged in the county jail.

Remanded

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.-John McParland of New York City was e-elected president of the Internaional Typographical Union by a maority of 4,533 over Walter W. Barett of Chicago, his only opponent,



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DENT WILL APPEAR FOR TRIAL SEPT. 18

LIQUOR CHARGE State Condition of Wife of Robert Doxstater Alleged To Alleged Slayer Worse.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, June 27. — Harry Dent, the accused murderer of Peter and Released Egopian, will appear for trial on the capital charge on September 18. it was announced here this afternoon. It was thought that his wife Margaret would also appear on the same charge, although there is no tangible evidence that she took any part in Pending a further and more dethe dastardly crime.

tailed analysis of the liquid confis-A sad feature of the case is that cated, Robert Doxstater, 50 years the couple have three or four chilold, an Oneida, residing near Muncey, dren, and if Dent is found guilty the children will be practically orphans was remanded by Squire W. H. Chitas the mother will be in the hospital tick in county police court Tuesday for the insane if her condition reafternoon until Wednesday next, mains the same. the children is three months old and the eldest is five. when he will again face the charge that he had about his premises a

Mrs. Dent is getting worse. She has now started to chew up her shoes "mash" suitable for the illegal manuand stockings and has taken to look-The prisoner, of prosperous and ing vacantly into the Bible, although she cannot read a word of English, general neat appearance, was released upon \$500 bail, the squire de- so commented one of the officials at the county jail here this evening. The siring to afford him an opportunity official stated that the police were to return home and attend to his waiting for permission Doxstater claimed that he attorney-general to have Mrs. Dent removed to the Hamilton asylum for was making vinegar and not whiskey. the insane. "She is a raving maniac, While a report of the official analyand I sincerely hope that the officials sis of the liquid seized by the auat Toronto take some action in the thorities was submitted, the exact correctness of the same was convery near future," he commented.

It was expected that word would be received to have Mrs. Dent committed to the hospital or that the magistrate could authorize her being removed to Hamilton, as two local doctors have certified her to be absolutely insane. The case is a very un-usual one, and no action can be taken until word is received from Toronto.

Jasper Park Lodge attraction for the county officers, as well as members of the mounted police. Within the past week alone three residents of the reservation have been brought to London and

An Ideal Stop-Off Point.

With the advent of reduced fares to Alberta and British Columbia points many who have long anticipated seeing the Canadian Rockies and Paci fic coast will make the journey this year. To them, and to the individual traveling "across Canada" for purely business reasons, the "National Way onnection with the wholesale theft and the Canadian National Railways and butchery of cattle. The officers premier trains, the "Continental Limexplain that similar cases were re- ited" and the "National" appeal most ported last summer, and they fear a strongly, the route connecting, as it general epidemic of lawlessness does, the great urban centers of Canagain this summer. ada, and traversing regions of outtanding interest. The various Cana dian National hostelries en route suggest excellent stop-off points and are noted for the excellence of their ser-To their number is added this year Jasper Park Lodge on Lac Beau

Jasper Park, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies is the largest of Can-ada's National Parks, its area of 4,400 square miles offering unlimited holiday possibilities to the tourist nounced today.

George W. Howard. Winnipeg, was elected delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Holday possibilities and sportsman. Dolly Varden trout lurk in the clear, pure mountain streams. Beautiful transparent lakes mirror the encircling mountains, and new unspoiled Alpine wonderland snow-crowned peaks and verdant valleys gladdens the eye. In this de lightful setting on Lac Beauvert three miles from Jasper station (with which it is connected by motor car service), is Jasper Park Lodge, operated by the Canadian National Rail-ways' Hotels Department, and now open for the reception of guests.

Of artistic log construction,

odge comprises a large, comfortable ounge building, surrounded by dinlounge building, surrounded by din-ing hall and separate sleeping build-ings, each containing sitting-room and four bedrooms, electric lighted, with all modern conveniences, running water in each room, baths, etc. In conjunction with the lodge is a dancing pavilion, where good music the guests delightful even-

From the lodge a magnificent panorama greets the eye. Mount Edith Cavell, so-called in memory of the martyred British Red Cross nurse, stands out in bold relief, its glinting slopes making it to appear as "a sheet suspended from the heavens." The picturesque valley of the Athabasca is flanked by Pyramid Mountain, the richness of its varied color effects presenting a very striking contrast. Whistlers Mountain, Colon Range, Roche Bonhomme, are but a few of the mighty peaks that meet the gaze. Riding is, of course, the popular pastime, and ponies are available for this exhilarating sport. Within easy reach of the lodge, afoot or by motor ear, are numerous points of interest. Maligne canyon and gorge, one of the most interesting attractions in the park, is but six miles distant. Easily accessible streams will tempt the fisherman. The amateur photographer will revel in nature's bounteousness. Animal, bird and plant life is found in wonderful variety. Seventy different species of birds, seven hundred different speces of plants and flowers have been accounted for, and within the confines of the park (which is a bird and game preserve) are big horn mountain sheep and goat; bear, cinnamon, brown and black; caribou and moose, elk, beaver, otter, marten and

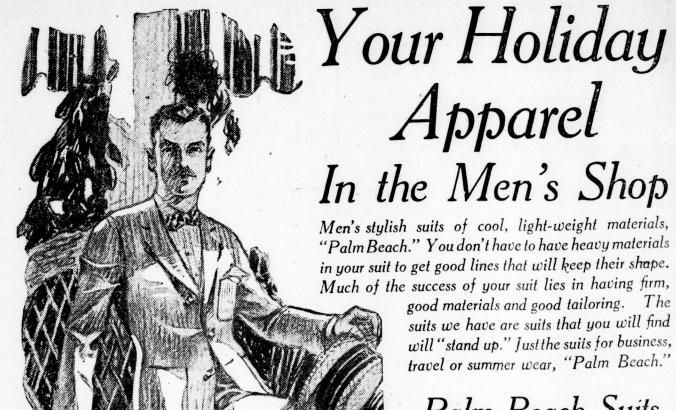
For those more venturesome, who would explore the more difficult and extended trails, guides, ponies, packhorses and complete outfits can be obtained at the lodge, from which point also parties set out on hunting expeditions beyond the confines of

This delightful region is fully de scribed in a new booklet entitled "Jasper Park Lodge," copies of which may be obtained from the nearest Canadian National or Grand Trunk

TWO ENTOMBED IN ALBERTA MINE

EDMONTON, Alta., June 27.-En tombed in the northwest section of Pembina Mine at Evansburg since 10:30 o'clock Monday night following a gas explosion and a slide of earth and debris, Emil Kean and Leslie Greaves are believed to be either dead or beyond hope of rescue before death finds them. Their comrades are working fever-

are under every possible handicap, for the mine is full of deadly gas fumes. A mine rescue car, equipped with modern devices for life saving, given third reading. Third reading given third reading to make the same than the suppose to the Saskatchewan in an explosion near Straw Plains, papers at 2 p.m., also left the saving at St. Walburg. Local officials state were employees of the quarry in S. S. Peninsula State, sailing the same than the suppose to the saketchewan in an explosion near Straw Plains, papers at 2 p.m., also left the saving at the same transfer of the Saskatchewan in an explosion near Straw Plains, papers at 2 p.m., also left the saving at the same transfer of the saketchewan in an explosion near Straw Plains, papers at 2 p.m., also left the saving at the same transfer of the saving at the saving at the same transfer of the savin is en route to the mine.



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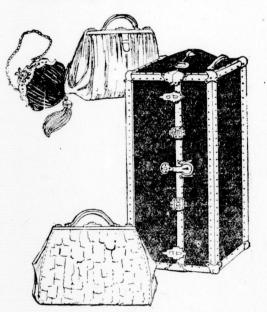
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AMENDMENT TO LOAN ACT FAILS ments.

OTTAWA, June 27.—(By Canadian TAR AND FEATHER EXPLOSION CAUSES will close at the local Thursday, June 29, 19 Press).—The amendment to the Quebec harbor commissioners' loan act ALLEGED SPOTTER DEATHS OF NINE inground from Montreal on

which was moved in the Senate yesterday, was not pressed when the ishly to get through the slide, and Senate again considered the bill this man supposed to have been an in-

leases act as amended by the Com- mission, but it is alleged he was con ducting investigations on his own re mons and to the railway act amendsponsibility. Arrests are expected to

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 28 .-Nine were killed and twelve injured was also given to the Dominion land he was not an employee of the com- which the explosion occurred.

BRITISH MAIL

This mail will New York.