# Four Ambushed Thieves Hold Halifax Police At

# **AMERICANS KEEN AS END APPROACHES**

British Party Hops Off From Japan as U. S. Fliers Reach Paris.

TO LAND IN RUSSIA

Americans Could Not Use Soviet Territory Because of International Relations.

Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, July 14.—The British roun the-world aerial party, headed by A Stuart MacLaren, landed on Toshi moye Lake on the Island of Yetorofu, in the Kuriles, at 3:54 p.m. today, said a despatch from a Japanese destroye on duty in Yetorofu Island waters.

Associated Press Despatch. Kushiro, Island of Kokkaido, Japan, July 14 .- A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator, with his two com panions, on their way around the world by air, arrived here today from Minato, on Honshu, the main island

The next stop of the British fliers

is at Hitokappu anchorage on Yeto-rofu Islands, one of the Kurile group. The United States round-the-world fliers stopped at Hitokappu, but in-stead of retracing their route east-ward the MacLaren party will make a detour from Hitokappu to Attu Island, the westernmost of the Aleutians, where they again will pick up the trail of the United States fliers. This detour will lead the Britishers This detour will lead the Britishers to a small lake near the southern end of Paramushir Island, the most northerly but one of the Kurtles, instead of to the anchorage at the northern end of the island used by the United States fliers as a landing place. Thence they will fly to Petropavlovsk, on the western coast of the Kamchatka peninsula, to Behring Island, Copper Island and Attu. Except Attu, all these stops are in Russian territory, and their use will shorten the oversea jump considerably as compared with the hop of 856 the British fliers, but the United States airmen could not come down

### soviet Russian government. AMERICANS REACH PARIS.

on Russian territory because

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, July 14.—The United States ound-the-world fliers arrived here 12:10 p.m., the French air service officials were advised in Strasbourg

### TAMMANY HALL MEETS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

York, July 14.—The executive Sunday night. "Some person has paint-New York, July 11.—The executive of my pussy cat green!"

The high constable and Licence Inday to receive and act upon the recommendations of the organization's steer-

## The Weather

erate winds; fine and pol today and T esday. pressure which was over the Great Lakes on Saturday has rence, and high



ressure is now spreading castward the public library for the month of the weather is showery in the Mari-The weather is showery in the start amounted to stock of these me Provinces, and fine in all other arts of the Dominion.

The circulation of the main library and all branches has increased over and cooler in Ontario and last year. The increase was great-

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. took out 2,563. In east branch, adults Stations. Victoria . Cloudy 363 to juveniles. The southeast branch had calls for 1,398 from adults Winnipeg Parry Sound .. Kingston Montrea!

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the

boys were at the Children's Shelter looking for foster parents. Today the Children's Aid Society was looking for homes for more boys, although not so many as were needed in 1904 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 77; lowest, 62. of three years over at the South The official temperatures for the London Sheter whom almost any-12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 63; lowest, 50. Barometric Readings.

Today-8 a.m.-29.27.

Quebec

## Girl Is Only Survivor After Over Three Days Drifting In Lake Simcoe

no arrived in New York this week

Three Are Killed as Auto-

mobile Is Struck by C.P.R.

Train.

Question to Inspector

LIBRARY'S CIRCULATION

est at the east branch.

children in good homes,

The total circulation of books at

took out 2,211 and juveniles 892. The

south branch lent 1.449 to adults and

MANY CHILDREN AWAITING

ADOPTION AT LOCAL HOME

Twenty years ago today 10 little

Tells Tragic Story of How Her Companions Were Drowned.

CANOE OVERTURNED

Sudden Squall Causes Happy Outing To End in Tragedy.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Brechin, Ont., July 14.—Lake Simcoe's treacherous waters have claimed the lives of two of the trio who ventured forth on an ill-fated sailing trip from Big Bay Point last Thursday afternoon.

cheno Mohammed Saide. This poseur

Just Off Concord Point.

sharter the oversea jump considerably as compared with the hop of 856 miles made by the United States fliers from Attu to Paramushir. Landings in Russia are possible for the British fliers, but the United States for the British fliers, but the United States fliers from Attu to Paramushir. she gasped out that her name was Marjorie Murchison, and that she lived at Big Bay Point. Then I realized that she was one of the three people who had been missing since

last Thursday.

"The girl, her brother-in-law, Edgar Smith, and Wilbur Hoskins, set out from Big Bay Point Thursday They left Vienna early today, arrived at Strasbourg on the French frontier before noon and left there at Ouestion to Inspector with green, and equipped with a sail.
This type of canoe is equipped with

Squall Springs Up.

"They had scarcely started when a engations of the organization's steercommittee regarding the choice of leader to succeed the late Charles
Murphy.

Mur that the people ashore apparently couldn't see that they were in difso. The pussy that had gamboled around all day in white purity, was just as green as her eyes—only more so. ficulty. "Wilbur Hoskin clung to the over-

The irate owner told the officers whom she suspected as perpetrating the deed and plastering the cat with the deed and plastering the deed and plastering the deed and plastering the cat with the deed and plastering the deed and pl went under. As the canoe righted itself Miss Murchison pulled her green house paint, and the matter has been turned over to George Tustin of the Humane Society for investigation. prother-in-law, Edgar Smith, back into it. Again it turned over, and again she helped the almost ex-The boys of the neighborhood, who all seemed to know about the "painttold the constables that they hausted man back to safety. A third expected the cat to have green kittens. Realizing that he was dead, the suit, put on his sweater, to protect SHOWS BIG INCREASE herself against the burning hot sun. With the next wave that struck the

canoe. Smith's body was washed day evening, she told me, she was either drifting in the canoe or clinging to its keel when another wave set is difficult to understand.'

# BURGLARS MURDER

Associated Press Despatch.

one would want in a home. Another is a boy of seven, active, healthy and normal in every way. The society

## 3,000 **DEAD** AS REBELS HOLD CITY Canadian Press Despatch. BRAZI

Luxurious Hotel Esplanade Is Turned Into Hospital for Wounded.

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE

Refugees Sav 600 Federal Troops Were Cut to Pieces.

Thursday afternoon.

The third member of the party, 16-year-old Marjorie Murchison of Barrie, is struggling back to consciousness here after a vigil of horror during which she claims to have seen both her companions—Wilbur Hoskins and Edgar Smith—go to their death, and after a grim 72-hour struggle for her own life.

It was an epic of tragedy amid the wind-tossed waters of Lake Simcoe; of the drowning of Wilbur Hoskins in a sudden squall off Big Bay Point; of the death of her brother-in-law, Edgar Smith, in her arms from heart failure, after she had thrice snatched him back from the threatening waves.

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE.

when I r. Grant Washington, July 14.—Consider-"I saw le child. ernment troops have arrived at Sao Paulo and are assisting in the opera-tions against the rebels, according to official advices received at the Brazilian embassy today.

# GUELPH LABORER IS

Three Waylay Him on Way Home and Take \$5, Threatening His Life.

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, July 14.-Late Saturday 'Nita,' a varnished boat, trimmed night, while Mr. Theodore Goetz, a farm laborer, was returning home Tustin.

all chambers running longitudinally along either side, and is practically non-sinkable. It will turn over if struck by the waves but will right the got off cheaply and thinks the itself again. three negroes attacked him and deholdup men seemed desperate enough to carry out their threat of taking his life. The police are looking over the colored population of the city obtained it is a difficult job.

### USE OF AMERICAN STAMPS DOUBLES COST OF LETTER

American tourists who come to Canada post a lot of mail to their friends at home in the United States. again she helped the almost exhausted man back to safety. A third time, and Smith collapsed, dying from exhaustion as she held him.

Realizing that he was don't be safety and has to be paid by the person who re-

cance. Sinting body was washed and sank. Still the girly retained her hold.

"From Thursday afternoon to Sunch a variety of acceptance, which will signalize that the variety of acceptance, which will signalize that the variety of the opening of the Democratic cambridge of double our rate of three the opening of the bouse where he lived engage.

WATCHMAN, AGED 70

Mrs. A. J. Brown and her two children of Tilbury received several bad cuts about the head as the result of a collision between the car in which they were riding with Mr. Brown colliding with a machine driven by Mrs. Keith Black of Ekfrid, the Longwoods road, near the Protect Safe.

Mrs. A. J. Brown and her two clean several sideration for campaign manager initiated and maintained the preconvention campaign for Mr. Davis nomination. It is, therefore, considered appropriate that he should open his battle for election in West Virginia.

An immense crowd ceremony at the unknown of the convention campaign for Mr. Davis nomination. It is, therefore, convention campaign for Mr. Davis nomination. It is, therefore convention the excessive heat.

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The two autos crashed head-on at a curve in the road, and both were

## Youth Gives Life Saving Three Girls

St. Alexis de la Grande Baie. Chicoutimi County, Que., July 14.—John McCaw, employed by Price Brothers here, gallantly gave his life on Saturday afternoon, when, after saving three young women from the waters of Des Sable River, he failed to bring back a fourth, Miss Duncan of Bathurst, N. B., who was MATTER UNSETTLED drowned with him.

# **WOULD PREVENT**

Egyptian Premier To Balk Negotiations.

in a sudden squall off Big Bay Point; of the death of her brother-in-law, Edgar Smith, in her arms from heart failure, after she had thrice snatched him back from the threatening waves, and of a soul-trying period of torture and starvation, with death lurking at the elbow with every lunge and turn of the unsteady boat to which she clung, that the dazed girl sobbed forth in her semi-conscious moments when she was first discovered by Harry Grant, of 81 Wilson avenue, Toronto, this morning. She had drifted ashore in the canoe some time last night, the vessel being discovered a hundred yards farther up the shore.

Just Off Concord Point.

and civilians will reach 3,000.

The luxurious Hotel Esplanade at San Paulo has been turned into a lost control of the Cairo, Egypt, July 14.—Zaid Zag-toll Pasha, the prime minister, who was shot and wounded Saturday by Abdel Khadir, a fanatical National is, reported to be recovering rap-toll, and is said to be crowded with the wounded. Shells from the besieging federal forces have been between shells from the was shot and wounded Saturday by Abdel Khadir, a fanatical National is, reported to be recovering rap-toll, and is expected to leave the hossilat in a few days. Abdel Khadir, a fanatical National is, reported to be recovering rap-toll, and is expected to leave the hossilat proposed to the prime minister, who was shot and wounded Saturday by Abdel Khadir, a fanatical National is, reported to be recovering rap-toll, and is expected to leave the hossilat proposed to the prime minister, who was shot and wounded Saturday by Abdel Khadir, a fanatical National is, reported to be recovering rap-toll, and is expected to leave the hossilat proposed to the charges of conspiracy laid against the cluvil against the prime minister, who was shot and wounded Saturday by Abdel Khadir.

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### CALIFORNIA LABOR PARTY INDORSES R. M. LAFOLLETTE

Associated Press Despatch.

San Francisco, July 14.—Action of the circumstances of the case as a whole. Lord Cave continued, and they had found that no serious question had arisen concerning the jurismost was repudiated by the executive committee of the Farmer-Labor party in California here yesterday. The committee, with 27 of its 33 members in attendance, pledged support of the California Farmer-Labor party organization to Senator Robert M. Lafollette and his program.

Associated Press Despatch.

San Francisco, July 14.—Action of the circumstances of the case as whole, Lord Cave continued, and they had found that no serious question had arisen concerning the jurismost to strong the supreme court to grant a mandamus in such a case. The court was clothed by statute with all the powers formerly belonging to the Queen's Bench of Upper Canada, which had the power to grant a mandamus to an inferior court.

The All MOT VET SETTLED. follette and his program.

ers' convention in Mexico was inaugu-rated yesterday. The convention proposes to discuss methods for solving for

# REFUSES **HOME BANK**

Privy Council's Recision May Not Mean No Jury Trial.

Will Give No Definite Statement Until Return of D. L. McCarthy.

London, July 14.—The appeal o he Attorney-General of Ontario council, against the judgment of Student Admits Shooting the Justice Middleton of the Supreme Court of Ontario, granting a speedy trial to the accused directors of the defunct Home Bank of Canada on the charges of conspiracy laid against

and, therefore, leave to appeal on

Their lordships of the judicial committee had now been put in possession of the circumstances of the case

Associated Press Despatch
Mexico City, July 14.—The first bankrectors appeared before Judge Coats-

# DAVIS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN AT HOUSE OF HIS BOYHOOD

To Be Notified Officially of Nomination at Clarks-

burg. AT HOME OF SISTER

Supporters Expect To Win Votes of Western Agricultural States.

Associated Press Despatch. has to be paid by the person who re- of the Democratic party will take ceives the letter.

By posting a letter to the United States the cost amounts to 8 cents ment of the arrangements for the instead of three. The American vision places a United States two cent within two weeks, is expected within

ents is made to the recipient of the paign, at the house where he lived engagement at the Amsterdam inter-The double charge is added as a boy, and in the town that has national eucharistic conference b help pay for the added trouble a century. The house is now occupied by a sister of the nominee. MOTHER AND TWO CHILDREN last eleven years in Washington. London and New York, it was his friends and neighbors in Clarksburg who had known him since his boy-Although Mr. Davis has spent the

> An immense crowd attended the ceremony and detachments representing all the French military forces HOPES TO WIN WEST. paraded impressively past the tomb. Associated Press Despatch.

CARDINAL MERCIER. whose health has been failing recent-

DO HONOR AT PARIS TOMB

tion therewith was abandoned owing

Reports say he will cancel his

the pre- proposed military review in connec- each won £2 with a score of 100.

New York, July 14—Mendel Filer though not so many as were needed in 1994.

There is a bright, pretty little lad of three years over at the South London Sheter whom almost any-ne would want in a home. Another is a boy of seven, active, healthy and ormal in every way. The society s anxious to place these two fifting in Lowers. As a sanctive in good homes.

New York, July 14—Mendel Filer tistin, a 70-year-old watchman was murdered early today by burglars when he attended to find the product of the farm were taken to head the conferences as a result of week-end confer



Ontario minister of agriculture, w to obtain the surplus Danish popula

Secretary of London Methodist Conference Passes Away Today.

The death occurred Suddenly in Granton this morning of Rev. J. E. Granton this morning of Rev. J. Ed. Hunter, pastor of the Granton Methodist Church, and secretary of the London Methodist Conference. Mr. Hunter went to bed last night in what seemed to be perfect health. He what seemed to be perfect health. He right Hunter went to bed last night in No question arose as to a violation of the principles of natural justice morning when he was stricken ar had only been up a short while this ing their booty behind this matter alone would have been died before aid could be summerefused. Lord Cave said. and diligent worker, and it is the lief of his friends that he wor himself to a point where he suffe

# Rev. A. Langlois

Pope Makes New Appoint- LYING ACROSS

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, July 14.—Pope Pius XI has appointed Rev. Alfred Langlois, titular bishop of Titopolis, as auxiliary bishop of Quebec, it was announced today.

TORONTO SERGEANT-MAJOR WINS EVENT AT BISLEY

Major Hawkins of Toronto, won sec- the engineer, ond prize yesterday in the Stock across the track Exchange match, with a score of 103 around a curve Exchange match, with a score of 103 around a curve. in a possible 105. Twenty-one shots were fired, an equal number on the 300, 500 and 600-yard ranges. Hawkins won £8. The top score of 104 two inches in height, with red have OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, July 14.—A commemorative ceremony at the unknown soldier's tomb here was held today but the tomb here was held today, but the ronto and Major Cross of Ottawa

### POLICE GUARD FLAG OVER FRENCH EMBASSY

# **POLICEMAN** IN HALIFAX

Party of Four Takes Ambush in Woods Outside City.

HOLDS FORCE AT BAY

Discovered Stealing Camping Outfit, Robbers Make For Cover.

Canadian Press Despatch Halifax, July 14.—Patrolman Ken\* edy of the Halifax police force was this morning shot and is thought to be dying as the result of a gun fight wo women, who have been holding e police at bay in the woods borlering the Northwest Arm, on the utskirts of this city, since early last

evening. Kennedy was shot from ambush this morning.

All available members of the police force and of the Canadian National Railway police are in the woods searching for the unknown fugitives, who commenced their fight with the police last night when a cottager at the Arm apprehended them in the

Front of Orth's Damaged-Two Pedestrians Have Narrow Escape.

TRIAL NOT YET SETTLED.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—Last week counsel for the accused Home Bank directors appeared before Judge Coatsworth and asked how soon after the long vacation he could give a date for their trial in the event of the Please See Page 2, Column 3.

EN CAMPAIGN

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The deceased was born in Morris Township, Huron County, and had all his early schooling there.

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The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. H. J. Uren. president of the London Methodist Conference.

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Constable Parker questioned the man closely, and he explained that he was not used to driving a car with that kind of gear shift. He told the clerk in the store that he was quite willing to pay for all the repair work that would be necessary.

# A Quebec Bishop C. N. R. TRAIN KILLS MAN

Aurora.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—An unknown
man, about 49 years of age, and

H. and light eyelashes, clean shaver

### CO-OPERATION MARKETING ORGANIZATION MOOTED

OVER FRENCH EMBASSY

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, July 14.—Policemen with rifles from atop the Brandenburg gate

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, July 14.—Preliminary steps looking to the ultimate formation of a province-wide co-operative marketing organization to handle on

# Eight New World's Records Created by Olympic Track and Field Athletes

# SET AT COLOMBES

George Vernot, Montreal, Is Second in 1,500-Metre Swimming Race.

### CANADA ELEVENTH

Associated Press Despatch Colombes, July 14.-W. De Beurepace. Australian, was winner in one of the heats in the 1,500-metre free swimming contest today. George the race and finished second.

were created by the unprecedented attack on time and distance during the Olympic track and field cham-

Liddell, of Great Britain, holding the former mark, which Imbach, of Switzerland, and Fitch, of the U. S., also but the village trustees will have to

breaking habit. Other world marks were made in the broad jump by Robert Legendre, of the U. S., the decathlon by H. M. Osborne of the U. S., the 400-yard hurdles by F. M. Traylor of the U. S., the 100-yard hurdles by F. M. Traylor of the U. S., the 100-yard hurdles by F. M. Traylor of the U. S., the 100-yard hurdles by F. M. dragging down all the trade before it reached the amusement park, and the purveyors of goobers, who pay the purveyors of goobers, who pay so a seaso for the right to sell monkey nurs might jumas well have been at the north note for, all the period of the magnistrate for selling peanuts on the magnistrate for selling peanuts of the magnistrate for selling peanuts of the magnistrate for selling peanuts of the magnistrate for selli

tle is over, the interest in the olympics which has been concentrated on pics which has been concentrated on was back next day on the job and gle sport for the past eight days was back next day on the job and selling more peanuts than ever. among the attractions today.

Canadian viewpoint, are contests in which several

the calendar of activities in witzerland, 15; South Africa 11; Jungary, 10½; Australia, 10; Can-ida, 8; Norway, 6; Argentina, 5; New Zealand, 4; Esthonia, 4; Hol-

### CRAMPS BEAT CUTHBERT.

with coffee which resulted in pulling him together and enabling him to

the marathon, finished 1 minute, 21 2-5 seconds behind Cuthbert. The denc, Dr. Alf. Grant. huge crowd cheered at seeing the

paving and curbs in several parts been made with the work already.

### ELKS OPEN CONVENTION. Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, July 14.—The Elks' an

1.000 members registered from

CONSULT

# Prof. Swan, A.P.

Graduated in the AMERICAN COLLEGE OF ASTROLOGY At Binghampton, N. Y.

La Salle School of Palmistry In Chicago, III.

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## Peanut King of District Is Allowed To Carry On

James Lamport Freed After a Warm assion in County Police Court.

### BYRON PAYS COSTS

Magistrate Dismisses Case on Reading Wording of the Hawking Bylaw.

Vernot, Montreal, led for 100 yards in the race and finished second.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, July 14.—Eight new world's and thirteen new Olympic records

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, July 14.—Eight new world's and thirteen new Olympic records

The sun may shine at Springbank, Where the green is on the moss;
But Jimmie deesn't give a darn. But Jimmie doesn't give a darn, The court's declared him boss.

Yes, it is quite true. James Lam which have set a new brilliance for future intional stars to aim at.

by his counsel W. B. Henderson, has put to flight the Byron village truswitnessesd the most startling tees and their counsel J. G. Gillanders in one of the hottest "hot peanut" arguments ever staged before County

record figure after the Brit-rtet had started the record-habit. Other world marks month ago James was yanked before marks also stood as new standards in addition to le latter list had three con-

ympic standards in addition to high the latter list had three conbutions by Nurmi for the distances 1.500, 3,000 and 5,000 metres. Hers were made by Osborne in the gh jump, and "Bud" Houser, U. S., the discuss threy were sening.

James, it seems, had taken out a county license as a "hawker" for \$5, which gave him the right to "hawk" all over Middlesex. He was summoned to court and found guilty by the magistrate, who stated the peanty the discuss threy were sening. the track and field bat-the track and field bat-length of time at one spot "hawking"

The Byron trustees, egged on by other goober vendors, laid another charge against the emperor of the

any place he chose, which, just at present, was in front of the amusethat the county bylaw did not state how long a man could stay in one place to hawk his goods and there-fore his client should be dismissed. The magistrate, after glancing over the bylaw, agreed with Mr. Henderson, and Jimmie left the court-

Three guests of honor contributed the city that he will communicate at

Canadians finishing so close to each other.

Three guests of nonor contributed a special musical program in place of the customary speech. They were Mrs. Charles Ivey, Mrs. Robert Durst PAVING COMPLETE.

Paving on Blackfriars street is now practically finished, and this strip of concrete road makes the first pavement completed in West Lonwas the first artist, playing several violin selections. Miss Lenore Coughlin, Rotary pianist, followed with plano selections from Chopin. The program concluded with contralto

# **WILL DOMINIONS HAVE**

Premier MacDonald Is Communicating With Governments on Matter.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 14.—W, G. A. Ormsbyore, M.P., former under secretary
f state for the colonies, asked in Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 14.—W. G. A. Ormsbybre, M.P., former under secretary
state for the colonies, asked in
the House of Commons today what
rangements had been reached with
gard to representation by the dogard to representation by the dospiracy. The decision of the brivy council
does not necessarily mean that the
Home Bank directors and officials
do not have to face a jury. Two indistributions of the brivy council
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# BEING TORN DOWN

Skeleton of Yellow Timbers All That Remains of Building on Heights.

### ERECTED IN 1918

the northern extremity of the main island of Japan, MacLaren was forced on account of thick fog to force force on the force of countings in th

# LOVE IS GREATEST

liams in Sermon at Congregational Church.

Mr. Henderson stated his client a sermon in the Congregational officers training course. Iwo days a same from time to time.

Mr. Henderson stated his client a sermon in the Congregational officers training course. Iwo days a sermon in the Congregational officers training course. Iwo days and taken out a license as a hawker and therefore he was going to "hawk" Love." He took as his text a verse 4:30 unit 6:30. They also go out to time. from John iii. Only by deep study the rifle ranges from time to time. ment park, where business was and a reverent attitude can we grasp brisk. Mr. Henderson pointed out the meaning of this verse was the opening of Dr. Williams' sermon

He continued that the greatest study in the universe is Christ and the greatest theme is the love of God. This verse in itself is a miniature Bible, the gospel in a nutshell. This verse shows clearly the love of God for the world.

hoped to see Jimmie cleaned of all his spare dimes. "To hear some people talk today, you would think there was no sin, but just as long as some man or woman is not brought into contact with Christ, sin will exist. He believes the

### NO DEFINITE DATE.

the earliest possible moment regarding a conference here on the matter of level crossings. No definite date has been given for a session, but the States Places on Market Are city is ready to go ahead with

# REFUSES TO GRANT

Concluded From Page 1.

council finding in their favor.

The decision of the privy council inlons at the interallied conference under the bank act. The trial under Premier MacDonald replied that he jointly with conspiracy is not afthe indictment charging the directors

soon as the matter had been arspiracy charge was not included in the mandamus.

Whether both will be tried in the Whether both will be tried in the county court writ on behalf of the condon Life Insurance Company against H. S. Pritchard of Sandwich

## SOLDIER QUARTERS WESTERN ONTARIO LODGES JOIN IN GREAT CELEBRATION

were about forty lodges present.

Gaunt frames, a skeleton of yellow timbers, are all that remain of the married soldiers' living quarters were playing at different points on the square. At 2 p.m. a monster part, was led by the I.O.O.F. band of the square of t married soldiers' living quarters parade was formed at Victoria Park, Leamington. building on Carling Heights. The big building, one of the first to be erected during the scenes of demobilization of his majesty's forces in the parade, Fordwich, Hibbert, Ripton in the first to go into the service. Kinloss, Lucknow, Welkerville Essex, Cottam, Harrow, building on Carling Heights. The and headed by the Clinton Kiltie

lization of his majesty's forces in 1918, is now the first to go into the hands of the wreckers. It has served its purpose; it belongs to history.

Twelve men are busy tearing down the long two-story building, the first one of the many large tar paper covered structures that loom up to the east of Wolseley Barracks on the heights.

The married soldiers' living quar
The parade, Fordwich, Hibbert, Rip
ley, Bervie, Kinloss, Lucknow, Orange Hill, Belgrave, Auburn, Walkerville, Essex, Cottam, Harrow, Kingsville, Puce, Comber, Woodslee, Tilbury, Goldsmith, Imeson, Coats
Worketer, Wingham, Bluevale, Brus
sels, Greenway, Biddulph, Lucan, Exeter, Crediton, Dungannon, Belfast, Niles, Bayfield, Winthrop, Hensall, Goderich Township, Varna, Clinton, Seaforth and Goderich.

the east of Wolseley Barracks on the heights.

The married soldiers' living quarters were situated at the extreme west end of the demobilization camp. The building was 215 feet long and 42 feet wide, and from the second story windows were long chutes like children's slides in the parks. Passers-ers-by often speculated as to what ers-by often speculated as to what sports was held in the courthouse lodges. major Stuart Maclaren, British airman, who begins today the perilous trip across the Pacific Ocean, the perilous lap in the round-theworld race. He hops off from Minato, the northern extremity of the main island of Japan. Maclaren was

in piles of scantlings, joists, decking. In the baby show contest the fol-wainscotting and firewood. Of all lowing babies won the prizes: Mary the windows that have been removed, Kathleen Patterson, Auburn; Elmer

### CADET COURSE ARRANGED FOR WESTERN STUDENTS

University men, teachers and students who attend the summer courses of training will no longer have to leave Western Ontario to take a cadet course in connection with their other summer subjects. The cadet course at the University of Western Ontario will take care of the students who have hitherto gone to Toronto or who have hitherto gone to Toronto or Rev. Collins Williams of Cheltenham, England, after six weeks of special service in St. John, N. B., gave a sermon in the Congregational and Service in St. John and thickets gone to Toronto or Queens or Kingston for such training. This summer there is an enthusiastic class of fourteen men taking the five weeks' course at Western. The course is just the same as an an analysis of the course is just the same as an analysis of the cours Mr. Henderson stated his client a sermon in the Congregational officers' training course. Two days a

on Vacation, Boys and Girls of Soldiers' Aid

Being Blocked by Hucksters.

ket overnight in order to keep reser- of age, and joined in Tyrone, Ireland, vations for Saturday trade were 72 years ago. Hotel accommodation scored by Mayor Wenige today. The was augmented by the various matter will be brought up at a special meeting of the market committee numerous churches, who served exn a few days' time, the mayor said, cellent meals throughout the day. A and some action will be taken to stop monster program in the evening was

the practice. "We've had cases of people bringhonor fixed no date, taking the ing in empty wagons the night beand that he could not foretell fore. Some of them left wagons there hat the decision of the privy coun-all week to reserve the best places," the mayor declared. "We said empty

counted on the market square last

Friday night.

Liverpool, July 13-Carmania, New music.

Turcoman. Avonmouth

Special to The Advertiser

Mistress of the Michigan ladies

Thos. Ness, Grand Master of Michigan, Bro. A Armstrong, Rev. Bro. Pearson, Windsor, and Rev. Bro. Dobson Tilbury, Rt. W. Bro. John Bailey, Grand Master and Chairman.

feated by the Leamington nine by a score of 8 to 4.

spot by many in the hottest part of the day and the capacity of the bath

WALLACEBURG.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, July 13.-Wallace

ourg was the mecca for Orangemen

on Saturday for lodges of North and

South Kent, Lambton, and several

Michigan lodges, when between 8,000

and 10,000 visitors invaded the Glass Town. Between 40 and 50 lodges

The bathing beach was a favored

Kingsville baseball team was

house was taxed to the limit.

Goderich, July 13. - The greatest Leamington, July 13. - Saturday, Orange celebration ever held here the Glorious Twelfth, Leamington took place yesterday when thousands welcomed Orangemen and visitors marked the glorious twelfth. There from Essex county, Michigan and other points to the number of about The weather was ideal. About 10 15,000. It is said that the crowd at

o'clock various fife and drum bands Seacliff Park, the center of the pro-

Agricultural Park. Goderich won by

only one pane of glass has been Jane Irwin, Belgrave, and Howell broken.

Prize winners in other events were: Best fifers, Wilson Armstrong, God-erich; best drummer, Mr. Webster, Varna; largest lodge in parade Wingham; lodge coming greatest distance, Orange Hill; best dressed

### Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, Ont., July 13.—More than took part in the biggest parade even one visitors attended the 12th of seen in Wallaceburg, the procession 2,000 visitors attended the 12th of July celebration here yesterday. Twenty-five lodges from Lambton and Middlesex paraded from the town hall to the fair grounds park under charge of George Smith, county marshal. The parade was headed by the speakers in cars, followed by the Forest Excelsior Band and Forest Lodge.

Rev. William Walker of Forest was chairman of the program, Mayor J. W. Bell read an address of welcome from the municipality, and Revs. H. 1,041, L.O.L. Chatham: Unity Lodge

W. Bell read an address of welcome from the municipality, and Revs. H. D. Cameron, S. Anderson and Thomas Doolittle welcomed the Orangemen on behalf of the Forest churches.

J. E. Armstrong, ex-M.P. of Petrolia, and Canon Collins of Sarnia gave addresses.

The prize for the best ladies' banner was won by the new banner of Forest Lodge, No. 149, L. O. B. A. The best men's banner was won by Glen Williams of Metcalfe Lodge, No. 901. The best ladies' lodge on parade was Sarnia Ladies' Lodge. The old-

The parade consisting of 47 lodges formed in the fair grounds and traversed the business and residential streets, ending at the Town Park, where they listened to several of the leading lights of Orangemen.

The prize awarded to the best ap-

pearing lodge in parade went to No. 2429, Stratford, while the fife band securing the first prize was No. 759, Stratford. The best decorated residence of line of parade was that belonging to Robert M. McMane, Robert Hucksters who leave empty wag-ons on the best locations on the mar-Crangeman to walk. He is 89 years numerous churches, who served exstaged by Toronto talent in the skat-

### PORT ELGIN. Special to The Advertiser.

what the decision of the brity council would be.

On the return of D. L. McCarthy.

K.C., and the other counsel from England, an application will probably be made for additional particulars, and to have his honor fix a date for many forms.

The mayor declared. "We said empty wagons wouldn't be allowed, and one man kept bringing in a buggy in which was a bag of potatoes. He probably brought the same bag each week.

The celebration was estimated. The celebration was Port Elgin, July 13.—The Orange lodges of North Bruce, West Bruce and Center Bruce celebrated the battle of the Boyne, at Port Elgin, "The regulations are that only loaded wagons may be placed on the The Lady True Blue lodges of Ark-wright, Allenford and Kincardine were also present. The principal speakers were: Wm. Dobson, county master, chairman; Rev. H. W. Snell of Wingham, D. M. Jermyn, P. G. M. of Wiarton; James Malcolm, M.P.

Kincardine; Alex. Mewhinney, M.P.P. West Bruce; Major Fenton, M.P.P. was still communicating with the governments of the dominions in connection with the matter, and that the announcement would be made as ingress to make it clear that the congrigation with the matter, and that the announcement would be made as ingress to make it clear that the congrigation with the matter, and that the announcement would be made as ingress to make it clear that the congrigation with the matter, and that the congrigation with the matter, and that the congrigation with the matter, and that the announcement would be made as ingress to make it clear that the congrigation with the matter, and that the announcement would be made as ingress to make it clear that the congrigation with the matter, and that the announcement would be made as ingress to make it clear that the congrigation with the matter, and that the announcement would be made as ingress to make it clear that the congrigation with the matter, and the matter with the congrigation with the matter with the congrigation with the matter, and the matter with the congrigation with the congrigation with the matter with the congrigation with the matter with the congrigation wit

Over 1,000 Orangemen were in the parade. Arkwright Lodge received the prize for the largest lodge; Allen-ford, the best dressed lodge, and Cape Crocker for coming the longest dis-

### MEETING POSTPONED.

The regular meeting of the finance committee of the board of education is not being held this afternoon. The is not being held this afternoon. The session was set ahead a week because of the absence of Chairman Warner on his vacation. The public schools committee meets on Tuesday afternoon as usual.

BIKE RIDER FINED.

One bike rider paid \$2 and costs for riding his wheel on the sidewalk. before police court session commenced today.

Two O. T. A. offenders each paid

Be Your Own Law-Maker.

The laws of the land are laid down in the interests of the majority, but should you fail to make a will, however, these laws will make no exception in the case of your family.

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You may think your wife is entitled to more than the law provides, but distant relatives might claim a large share of your estate if you failed to make a will and left no children.

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## **CORNETIST'S OPINION** A bandmaster of a famous band speaks

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# The Causes-

PAPER COMPANY ENGINEER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—Stanley J. Butler, aged 27, second engineer of the Keewatin Pulp and Paper Company,

Kenora, Ont., was accidentally kille

nto a beater machine and terrible

Last December, Butler left Toronto for Kenora. He was a native of London, England, but had resided in

POKER PLAYERS CAUGHT.

Eight poker players, caught in a simcoe street house early Sunday

morning by Sergeant Middaugh and

Constable Berryman took time by

the forelock and appeared at police court this morning to pay their fines,

although, in the ordinary course of

costs, while the keeper of the house was fined \$25 and costs.

events, they would not appear Wednesday or Thursday.

Each man was assessed \$5

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# WEATHER CUTS RAILWAY PROFIT

L. and P. S. Shows Improvement After Bad Start-Expenses Reduced.

CALL FOR TENDERS

Passenger and freight traffic on the London and Port Stanley Railroad witnessed a considerable falling off during May of this year in comparison with the same month in 1923, according to reports presented at the session of the L. & P. S. Commission interesting? Richards reported that June traffic the blue pencil. had been only fair, while July was Dossibly be as good as last year.

Traffic this year, after a bad start, is growing better steadily. Yesterday was good compared to last year, and bathing house were not being patronprofits and steady patronage. General Manager Richards' report, given at the commencement of the meating, showed the following com-

parative figures for May in 1923 and 1924: 19,109.40 Miscellaneous ... 1,760.84

\$46,327.21 \$36,555.08 Operating expenses for May of last lear were \$42,660.61. In May of this year operating expense amounted to \$35,602.01.

Gross profit for the month last year ut samounted to \$653.73.

The Ontario government has control of dog licenses, marriage licenses and roads.

Passenger Traffic.

Passenger traffic for the month last year amounted to 66,410, and for the same month this year was 54,828. Freight tonnage last year was 36,567 for the month, and this year was 25,000 less during June of this year. than for the same month last season. Bad weather was blamed for the fall-ing-off in traffic, and no actoin recommended for improvement.

Tenders will be called for to provide for the purchase of copper wire for a new despatchers' line between London and Port Stanley. This wire will cost somewhere around \$1,906, and is necessitated, Mr. Richards said, because of the strain on the old commercial wire, an iron line. The latter will not last much longer, and commercial despatchers will be moved over on the old despatchers' copper line and the iron line used for direct Port Stanley wires. A special board meeting will be held when board meeting will be held when ters. That body has adopted the sug-

board meeting will be held when tenders are available and immediate construction of the new line is thought necessary.

It was announced that changes had been made in half-fare regulations, so that no loophole was now provided children of 12 years of age and over.

Mr. Richards said that youngsters of 14 and 15 had been checked up at the Port Stanley end trying to get transportation on half-fare transic. The matter had been cleaned up, and between two and three dollars a day

ters. That body has adopted the surgestions of the commissioner, and the changes will go into effect at once. The changes are looked upon as important by officers of the army, for instead of the headquarters being carried on at Stratford, as is the case now, a newly-formed division will be created in the southern division. The new headquarters will be in Windsor. This will bring the present Stratford division into the London division.

It is expected that the change

had been told they could get 50-cent tickets out of Port Stanley to London and return. This was explained as an error on behalf of the Creveland boat manager and not because the visitors had to been perfect to the control of the country to the control of the country to the control of the country to the co thadn't been notified by the L. & P. S. that no low rate existed from the Port Stanley end of the line. The Ohio visitors had afterwards expressed great pleasure with the cafeteria and hadn't been notified by the L & PS

## HARD WORKING BIDDIES PICKED FROM FLOCKS

H. H. Alp Conducting Poultry Culling Demonstrations in Township.

Docker, concession 7, this morning.

In the afternoon Mr. Alp visited the farm of Thomas Armitage, concession 4. Biddulph Township, where another large crowd was informed in the art of celling the many control of the control of the

ware, in the afternoo R. A. Finn is accompanying Mr.

## WORKMAN'S ARM BROKEN WHEN CAUGHT IN BELT

for treatment and was then sent home. It is not known when he will be able to return to work, but his injuries will not permit him to use his arm for several months.

The owner of the battery was not anxious to press the case, stating ..e would be satisfied if the battery were properly replaced in his car. This the father of the young more promised to do.

## CONDUCTS SERVICES.

Envoy Ferris of Sarnia had charge of the Sunday services at the Salvation Army Citadel No. 2, Tecum-were taken by R. A. Finn of the seh and Edward streets, yesterday.
The visiting officer spoke on the subject. "The True Belignors" were taken by R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture to Clandeboye, where they were placed with the control of the subject.

## **NEW LIGHT ON HISTORY** REVEALED BY STUDENTS

First Preaches,

Later Swims

Associated Press Despatch.

Boxford, Mass., July 14.—The congregation of the West Boxford Con-

gregational Church yesterday listen-ed to an address from the pulpit by Miss Ethelda Bliebtrey, bob-haired

woman swimmer, then went down to

ions of the swimming strokes which

Five Hours-Record At

Transfer.

bound for Buffalo, which made record time on the trip. The first train, with Engineer Norwood of Sarnia at

Masonic Picnic.

Lake Travel Heavy.

brought her world's records and

One States Sir Isaac Brock's Body Used To Make Razor Strops.

NEW TYPE OF UNION

Another States Warden of County Elected by House of Reeves.

Who finds the study of history

Examiners of the entrance papers sengers carried fell away 11,582, and recently handed in have found a there was a decrease of 6,291 tons in wealth of real humor which has freight tonnage. General Manager helped to relieve the daily grind with

Sir Isaac Brock comes in for nev picking up appreciably and would prominence, and the inside dope on county elections is revealed for the first time.

Here are some of the most amusing answers on the history paper: Walpole was the only survivor of

weather. However, the picture show and cafeteria were now showing good ston Heights. His body was terribly mutilated and tradition says that his skin was used to make razor strops.

The warden of the county is elect-bound for Buffalo, which made record

Travels Stepped.

ed by the house of reeves.

The feudal system stated that England and Scotland were united.

## DISTRICT SALVATION DIVISIONS CHANGED

Rearrangement Announced Today Affects Thirteen Corps in London Area.

There will be a change in the tend. London and Stratford divisions of the Salvation Army. The shakeup

men's social department in Mont-Staff Captain Bristow has been appointed as his successor at Strat-ford. Other changes in staffs will

# AT TEN CENTS A BOX

Light Receipts Increases Price of Fruit on Toronto Market.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—Lighter receipts
resulted in firmer prices for strawberries on the local fruit market this orning, quotations ranging from 9c 10c per box. Very few cherries

arrived during the morning.

White & Co. report the following Township.

White & Co. report the following wagon from a London Township farmer for about \$400.

Strawberries, 9c to 10c; gooseberries, 150 to \$1.75; green peppers, sixes, 75c; elevens, \$1.50 to \$1.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.60; No. 2, \$2.50 to \$3.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; Canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; flats, \$2.25; canadian beans, elevens, \$4.75 to \$2.50; hothouse, \$2.75; hoth bage, \$2.50 per crate, 90c to \$1 per

# REMOVES CAR'S BATTERY

A local youth, while under the fluence of liquor on Friday, walked into a neighbor's garage and calmiy took said neighbor's battery from his motor car and put it in his own, where it was recovered by detectives

Norman Bates, 56 High street, an employee of the McClary Manufacturing Company, was painfully injured this morning when he had his arm caught in a belt and broken in three places between the wrist and elbow.

He was taken to Victoria Hospital for treatment and was then sent for the formal of the The young man pleaded guilty in

## IRISHMEN ARRIVE.

isiting officer spoke on the sub-boye, where they were placed with a farmer anxious for some help for the

Man by Provincial

making four violations of the amusement tax act, T. E. H. Thompson, proprietor of the movie house in Aylmer, was fined \$25 and costs on each charge, making a total of \$100 and costs, by Magistrate Maxwell in Aylmer on Saturday afternoon. The charges were laid by Provincial Inspector Hill. Thompson was charged w!th refusing to make returns to the government, refusing to sell the

Ivan Martin Wanted The local police were asked today Reach Buffalo in Less Than by the Hamilton department to locate Ivan Martin, who, it is stated, was a railroad engineer in this city. His brother, William Martin of Hamilton, a retired engineer is seriously

The feudal system stated that England and Scotland were united.
George Stephenson made the first steam engine at Toronto. Ont.
Walpole was one of the Fathers of Confederation.
Hon. George Brown lived in the steam engine would make walking expensive.
The Ontario government has control of dog licenses, marriage licenses and roads.

NICTRICT CALVATION

With Engineer Norwood of Sarnia at the throttle of engine No. 5598, Conductor Fitzgibbon, and in charge of Superintendent W. J. Piggott of Stratford, made the trip in 4 hours and 41 minutes, while the second train, with Engineer Westeroft at the throttle, did it in 4 hours and 13 minutes. Conductor McLellan of Sarnia was on this train and Superintendent C. Forester of London in the United States side to the care of the United States side to the care of the C.N.R. was twenty minutes, and the trains were ready in 18 and 15 minutes respectively. Railroad of Sagain. The authorities have com-Duncan McMillan, aged 23, who

Another Transformer.

Masonic Picnic.

The monster Masonic picnic will be held at Crinnian's Grove on Wednesday, July 23, under the auspices of the four Sarnia lodges, Victoria, No. 56; Liberty, No. 419; Tuscan, No. 437, and St. Paul, No. 601. Surrounding lodges have been invited to attend.

Lake Travel Heavy.

Another Transformer.

The purchase of another 750-kilowatt transformer to help take care of the rapidly increasing power load was recommended at the regular monthly meeting of the Hydro-Electric Commission. Manager E. H. Caughell was authorized to secure prices. The new transformer will be installed at the substation on St. Catherine street.

Detroit who went down to the usual picnic at Lake Huron Park and the balance came in the afternoon from Toronto. Lake travel is now at its heaviest.

TORONTO DECLIFORM

# TRAVELLERS' REQUESTS

The matter had been cleaned up, and between two and three dollars a day was being saved thereby.

Explain Error.

Some controversy had been caused during the visit of the Ohio Bakers' about. Major Byers of Stratford is leaving, having been appointed to the

The deputation from the Commercial Travellers' Associations of Canada that waited upon Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, in Ctawa last Friday in regards to certain amendments to the bankruptcy act concerning commercial travellers received a favorable reply. Mr. Lapointe told them that the act would be going over thoroughly at the certain and service of the concerning commercial travellers received a favorable reply. Mr. Lapointe told them that the act would be going over thoroughly at the certain and service of the bank of the content o

f justice. trip for Lor The men who went to Ottawa from points east. this city were George T. Hair, secretary of the Ontario Commercial Travellers, and A. E. Cowley, a director of the same organization.

## 20 Years Ago In The Advertiser.

Chief Williams reported to the mayor today that he had purchased a span of horses for the patrol wagon from a London Township

Ex-President Paul Kruger of the fractured leg, and other injuries that Transvaal, leader of South African are serious. His condition is critical, and hospital authorities hold little

The fire rigs have been weighed on the C. N. R. scales, and the council the art of culling the good hens from the bad members of the flock.

Tomorrow the farm of J. E. Bycraft, Lobo, will be visited in the morning and that of F. Bignall, Dela
REMOVES CAR'S BATTERY

the C. N. R. scales, and the council is now trying to figure how practical use can be made of the "white elephant," the 7,800-pound aerial truck.

There was a small chimney fire at the home of James Gillian, 368 Grey street, this morning. The blaze was extinguished with chemical, little

## Potato Curio Shown At Sarnia

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, July 13.-W. A. Birdsall of Sarnia Township, at the market on Saturday, was showing an interesting bit of vegetable to his customers. In a small sealer he had a piece of potato which he had planted and from which ha had obtained 30 new potatoes all large enough to sell.

# FOUR VIOLATIONS AMUSEMENT TAX

Charges Laid Against Aylmer Inspector.

FINES ARE ASSESSED

Special to The Advertiser

St. Thomas, July 13.—Charged with tickets, and for not collecting the tax.

Sarnia, July 13.-Four million dol- iil Ivan Martin has not been located

minutes respectively. Railroad officials are naturally proud of the
showing. The shipment from Japan
was landed at Seattle, delivered to
the C. & N. W., and at Sarnia taken
over by the C. N. R.

Another Transformer.

prising 125 empty refrigerator cars,

Rev. Harold Young, B.D. of Peter-borough, son of Rev. Dr. W. R. Young of Toronto, formerly of First Young of Toronto, formerly of First Thomas will apprentices from the naval barracks dethodist Church, St Thomas, will apprentices from the naval barracks at Esquimalt was the toll exacted by the Sunday of the week of the Old the elements here Saturday evening.

Knowlton-Laidlaw.

The marriage of Annabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laidlaw of sas: his wife. Aimee, 27, a native of Sparta, took place at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday, Vancouver; Henry C. Fletcher, 17, 136 The deputation from the Commer
The deputation from the Commerbe gone over thoroughly at the next session of the house and the amendments they suggest would be considered carefully by the department of justice.

Therefore, we have the control of th

## ANDREW JOHNSTON MAY NOT RECOVER

Victim of Gravel Pit Accident Still in a Critical Condition.

The condition of Andrew Johnston, who was seriously injured last Thursday, was reported by Victoria be much the same. He suffered broken back, three broken ribs, a fractured leg, and other injuries that and hospital authorities hold little

hope for his recovery.

He was caught in a slide of gravel while working in the gravel pit on Wharncliffe road, in Manor Park.

He had no warning of the avalanche of gravel that swept down upon him. and it had buried him completely before he had a chance to reach safety. When found by men work-Baseball is said to be making steady ing on the other side of the pit and progress under the Southern Cross— who had noticed his continual absence he was completely covered with the gravel and was scarcely breath-

### MAGNIFICENT SPECIMEN OF THISTLE IS FOUND

Alex. Simpson brought a species of Scotch thistle to the department of affriculture this morning that would make even Sergeant McDonald and that a "mad cow" had upset the en-Chief Birrell of the police force swell tire community and would he kindly up with pride on the day of the Scotch picnic.

The inspector filled his "puddle in the inspector fill

to be in splendid condition.

## 'White Indians' To Pitch Tents Near Prescott

ST. THOMAS BOY DROWNED

Esquimault Naval Officer and

Cadets Caught in Pacific

ON SAILING PRACTICE

Recovered Save That of

Lieutenant's Wife.

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, July 14.-A tragedy in

occupants into the water

Trip Over Falls

This Attempt.

himself to float over the cataract.

Bovine—Thinks Moon-

shine Cause.

WHEN FIVE PERISH IN WEST

WHEN YOU SUD-

NAME IS DISCOVERED

FOR NEW TYPE OF BORER

DENLY WAKE UP

TO THE FACT THAT

IT'S YOUR STREET THE

CONDUCTOR HAS BEEN

CALLING OUT

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The Minute That Seems A Year By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Bodies Have Not Yet Been Canadian Press Despatch. Prescott, July 13 .- "White In from Panama will visit vices received here. The group o an Blas Indians, found in Panama Richard O. Marsh of New York volving the deaths by drowning of a orers, the strange conditions of life in New York City having been found to be injurious to their

The victims were: Lieut. C. R. Watson, 34. of Edmonton, whose PLANS ARE PREPARED

> William Outing Will Be Held at the Donnybrook Fair Grounds, Dorchester.

keel became entangled in thick kelp, which arrested the boat's way and caused her to upset, throwing the picnic on Wednesday. Under the Mrs. Watson's body was found about 300 yards off Clover Point and taken charge of by the city police. Other bodies have not yet been disauspices of Loyal Orange Lodge, District No. 3, there will be sporting covered, but the search is being con- It has been arranged for promin-

ent speakers to be present for the occasion. A good card of races has been arranged. The morning parade leaves the

Sure, Says Bobby Orange Hall at 11:30 a.m., and proceeds to the Dorchester Park, where the events take place Leach To Use Rubber Ball in The committee in charge have ex-

tended a welcome to their London brethren and friends to be present Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, July 13. — Bobby
Leach, according to his latest statement, is determined to go over the ment, is determined to have the paraded to Horse Shoe Falls in a rubber ball. make the time of the parade 11:30. Leach says he will make the trip either on July 26 or on August 5. All Orangemen are requested to wear He now says that because of prohi- regalia.

bition on the part of the authorities, he will be dropped from an aeroplane tary. George Chittick treasurer, and J. J. Goarley district master, compose into the stream near the Ontario power plant on this side and allow

### INTOXICATED INDIVIDUALS IN COURT NUMBER EIGHT

toxicated individuals were picked by the police for disturbing the Sab-Inspector Puzzled at Antics of bath quiet.
All were eventually found guilty

in police court today, with one ex-ception. This man was discharged because of illness. His condition was discovered as soon as he was brough to the police station, and he was re Inspector George Tustin of the moved to his place of abode at onc

### TWO HENS PROVIDING HIS SUPPLY OF EGGS

The inspector filled his "puddle jumper" with gasoline and departed in a hurry, only to find the bovine of regulation spikes close to the George states "as centle as a kit, where which have losed states." George states, "as gentle as a kit- vin has two hens which have laid 3 Mr. Andrews of the agricultural department could not locate the species in any botanical books at his disposal and is forwarding the speciment to Prof. I. F. Howitt of some membring which had been supported by the control of the speciment to Prof. I. F. Howitt of some membring which had been supported by the control of the speciment to Prof. I. F. Howitt of some membring which had been supported by the speciment to Prof. I. F. Howitt of some membring which had been supported by the speciment to Prof. I. F. Howitt of the his disposal and is forwarding the speciment to Prof. J. E. Howitt of the O. A. C.

Mr. Simpson stated it was the only plant he had on his farm and was anxious to find out all he could about it.

Cow ground up some grass on which some he keeps, according to the some moonshine whiskey had been poured. This would account for the lady's actions, he thinks. On the way home the inspector looked over 43 anxious to find out all he could about it. pounds of seed.

# ECHO OF SUICIDE

Three Men Appear in Court Following Death of William Hone.

ONE PAYS FINE

Special to The Advertise Stratford, July 13.-Police Magis trate J. A. Makins had a busy police court session vesterday, when a Three liquor charges were laid fol-Harry Boyd, who was at Hone's purchased elsewhere than at a licen sed vendor's. He pleaded guilty and was assessed \$100 and costs, which was paid. John Reihl, accused of havhing drunk liquor in a place it could not lawfully be kept, had his case put down for next Saturday morning. He is out on \$400 bail. Norman Laires was also faced with a charge similar to the one against Reihl. He is a consumptive, and his lawyer, J. Murray of Stratford, produced a certificate from Dr. Murray of Mitchell, stating that the accused was unable to appear in court. The case was enlarged until September 20. Mr. Murray also appeared on behalf of Reihl.

Charge Withdrawn. The charge of theft laid against Fred McTavish of Stratford was withdrawn. He was accused of stealing automobile parts in Mitchell. The charge of fraud against William Mc-Auley, which has been postponed several times already, was again ad-journed. William Swance of Mitchell, who is faced with a charge of honsup-port, informed the magistrate that he has been keeping up the payments to his wife, ordered by the court. His case was adjourned until October 11. on the understanding that he will

vading the stalks of some Golden Crow's Nest Pass agreement had again become effective. As it looks specimen of the "Papapema Nitela." now, with incomplete details as to according to H. F. Hudson of the at a disadvantage because places in culture, to whom the borer was sent Stratford does on some commoditie

igriculture.

Mr. Hudson writes that he would be glad to get more specimens of the same kind for inflating purposes and Robertson, proved a success in Robertson, proved a success in

and were in charge of Scout Leader Thomas. They will stay in camp for Outing

stmaster up to the time of his were about 60 girls and their mothers bout three months ago.

# Four Bicycles

On every loaf of Bread and every Cake turned out Parnell's are putting a label similar to this.



To the two boys and two girls turning in the most labels by August 30, a Bicycle will be given absolutely free!

# PARNELL-DEAN Steam Baking Co.

Customers should arrange for Wednesday's supply of Bread on Tuesday. Grocers' picnic Wednesday-all stores closed and no delivery on that day.

# PICNICS AT PARK DWINDLE TO FIVE

Number of Outings Saturday Small Compared With Wednesday's Record.

RACES FEATURE DAY

Picnics at Springbank Park Saturday afternoon were rather few and far between, particularly compared with the season's record established Wednesday afternoon last, when 20 picnics crowded the grounds with 3,500 children and grown-ups.

reported at the park, Friday there large one, the Sunday School of St. "burnt itself out" in welcoming so is the United States. heaviest of the picnic season is pass- statements in the speech of Hon. Col. ing remains to be seen as the days W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, to go by. In any event the park has the thousands of Orange paraders, playground for London and vicinity-

## The Banner Bible Class of Empress Avenue Methodist Church held a picnic attended by about 35 members of the class under its teacher, Rev. Lambert and T. L. Church, M.P. W. Lamb BANNER BIBLE CLASS.

The committee in charge of the picnic included Mrs. Manuel. Mrs. R. Venner, Mrs. S. Shead, Mrs. T. Brookes and Mrs. H. Wade.

SCENTION ST. R. V. R. I. Brookes and Mr. Price.

with Miss Hazel Shaw as mistress migration. dent, Miss Maud Parker

ed by Oscar Cook, 7 to 4.

er, K. Parker. Peanut race—M. Parker, E. Ollson. Biscuit-eating contest-O. Cook, O.

Girls' bomb race-Mrs. Durst, Miss

PEACOCK FAMILY REUNION.

selves immensely at a picnic successfully arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. H. Swindall, Mrs. A. Noble and Mrs. G. Peacock.

An exciting softball match was the ature of the program. George Colean, supported by Mrs. A. Peacock.

Peacock, Mrs. Coleman Noble, Mrs. A. Coleman, Mrs. Swindall, Dorothy Swindall and . Sinwdall, defeated a team cap-tined by Albert Noble, supported by

The results of a brief program of Girls, under 14-Rosie Hornsie.

Young men's race-William Pea-Married men's race—Albert

Women's chum race—Nora Peacock and Rosie Hornsie.

RIDOUT ST. MISSION BAND.

A delightful little picnic was that f the Mission Band of Ridout Street Methodist Church, under the dirtion of the president, Mrs. W. Blackmore, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Mann and Mrs. J. P. Rankin. There Phyllis Hone's team won against

garet Coates chose sides for softbal the respective teams lining up as Mrs. Mann. Hilda Proctor Nancy Proctor, Edna Dunn, Lilliar Milliner, Phyllis Hone, Lois Hone Ryerson Rankin, Annie Cox and Harold Barnes; Mrs. Blackmore, Dorothy Perrin, Mrs. Rankin, Mar-Burridge, Margaret Stock, a Blackmore, Florence Jackson Gladys Jackson and Harvey Black-

Boys and girls, under 6-Gladys Jackson, Annie Cox, Ryerson Rankin. Hone, Harvey Blackmore, Harold

Girls, under 9-Florence Jackson, Mary Brown, Dorothy Stock. Girls, under 10-Marjorie Burridge, Velma Blackmore, Margaret Coates. Girls, under 12-Edna Dunn, Margaret Stock, Olive Stock,
Peanut scramble—Dorothy Stock, Margaret Stock and Majorie Bur-

ST. MATTHEWS' SCHOOL. Undoubtedly the largest and best organized picnic at Springbank Saton was that of the St Matthew's Anglican Church Sunday School. There were 300 present at ervision of the superintendent, J. H Charlton. The picnickers arrived as 2:30 via two special cars with the exception of the softball, which was in charge of Tom Fryor Mrs. W. McKenna, Mrs. H. English and Mrs. E. Cripps were the members of the refreshment committee for the day Nording Nor work to the complete satisfaction of

pleasing interlude during the afternoon's program was the tardy and Florence Caddy, Vera Holmes and Mayor Wenige has offered a arrival of Mrs. and Mrs. Reginald Olive Mahon, Wayva Darling and for the best red-haired baby. Parker, who have just returned from their honeymoon to Detroit. The Boys' chum race—George and young couple, who are both bopular Grenville Sinclair; Elmer Jones and so that will give the old-fashioned Charlotte Green.

The mayor says that the baby does a smart fife band in black and white uniforms; next Vernor L. O. L. No. 29 with a fife band in white coats young couple, who are both popular members of St. Matthew's Church. Willie Cartwright.

was formerly Miss Meryl Kemp.

The Humbugs trounced the Gumdrops in an exhibition of softball by Mason, Phyllis Holmes, Wayva Darhe score of 10 to 4. The winners ined up as follows: Ronald Pember captain). Eddie Burton, George Cartwright and Flore race — Willie the score of 10 to 4. Cartwright, Elsie Arthur, Harry Almond, Edna Messorol, Hilda Caddy, Girls' consolation race—Charlotte Cartwright.

# Orangemen, Many Thousands Strong, Celebrate In Divers Stirring Ways Anniversary of Battle of the Boyne

Provincial Treasurer Speaks On Immigration Problems At Toronto Gathering.

OPPOSES OPEN DOOR

Prescott-Peterboro Has Big Day. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 12.—Canada's eyes

Premier Ferguson Speaks At

were only one or two, and Saturday should be turned towards London there were four small ones and one rather than to Washington, and Canada should be careful not to become Matthew's Church. Whether the park glutted with foreign immigrants as many on Wednesday or whether the These were two of the outstanding

had a record run of picnics thus far who assembled in Exhibition Park this year and has done its duty nobly this afternoon. He also advocated its purpose a picnic more education of the children in the manner admirable in every way. history of the flag, and what it stands for. The other speakers wer

f the class under its teacher, Rev.

H. Chapman, and president, Harry lngs with prayer.

The destiny of Canada is within The committee in charge of the the empire. There are forces which

The most practical way to streng The Egerton Street Baptist Senior then empire sentiment and all that it Y.P.U. had a very enjoyable picnic stands for is properly selected imith Miss Hazel Shaw as mistress migration. The pioneer stock in of ceremonies, assisted by the presi-lient, Miss Maud Parker.

Ontario was the best in the world. No immigrant should be brought to Oscar Ollson was captain of the softball nine which defeated the nine led by Oscar Cook, 7 to 4. The results of the races were as again against indiscriminate immi-gration. Do not let Canada be glut-Throwing baseball, girls-M. Par- ted with foreign immigrants as the United States is today.

### PETERBORO.

Canadian Press Despatch. Peterboro, July 13.-Peterboro's Orange demonstration yesterday was Time race-O. Ollson, Mrs. Brad- one of the biggest ever held here, with nearly sixty lodges and upwards Belay race—Miss M. Parker, Mrs. with nearly sixty logical part in the

PEACOCK FAMILY REUNION.
About 50 members of the Peacock family and friends enjoyed themlie lodge in Canada, was the principal speaker, and County Master E. F. Reid, chairman.

A program of horse and foot races and other sports was run off before a crowd that taxed the capacity of

### PRESCOTT.

Jones, G. Sinclair, Gils, chums—P. Holmes and F. Eddy, J. Holmes and O. Mahon, W. Darling and arrived and marched through the town with banners flying and fife, bugger of the Holmes of George Peacock, Mrs. A. Noble, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. F. Noble, Miss Olive Stevenson, Dennis Abbott, L. Peacock and E. J. Ballard, by the score of 21 to 17. John Noble made a

## MANUFACTURERS AID EXHIBIT AT INGERSOLL

All Available Space Already Sold—Boost Old Boys' Reunion.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, July 13.—The made-in-Ingersoll exhibit to be held in the curling rink during old boys' reunion is creating considerable interest Hadys Jackson and Harvey Black-nore.

The results of the races were as

Nuisance Alleged.
The burning of waste paper and other refuse in the laneway at the under 8—Phyllis rear of the stores on the west side of Thames street has created an intense situation. Under a bylaw action has been taken against one of the merchants by a resident of Oxford street who contends that the burning refuse is a great annoyance to him.

Boys under 5—Albert Sinelair, Murray Danling, Clifford Whittaker. Girls under 8—Edith Will Heather Short, Evelyn Scarboro.

Jones.

Girls' chum race-Phyllis Holmes trants.

members of St. Matthews Church, received the heartlest congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Meryl Kemp.

Girls' boot and shoe race—Olive

Willie Cattering and Groceries to the value of size will be given away in a drawing contest open ony to those who go to Port by the L. & P. S. Railway. A prize for the Company of dancers on the Goor

the best pair of dancers on the floor Burton, George Cartwright and Elmer Jones; George The following Green, Iris Twine, Shirley Delaney players starred as the losers: Tom Boys' consolation race — Leslie Berser (captain), Jack Marshall, May Benstead, George Patrick.

## London Urged As Next Scene of Huge Rally

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 13.— London Orange Brass Band captured first judged the best band in its class. Langemarck ladies won first prize as the best lodge repre-

Ahoghill Lodge, 230, carried what was perhaps the oldest banner in parade. It came from Ireland more than 30 years ago. The oldest Orangeman on the grounds was Mr. Ammen of Paris.

He made his 62nd annual walk in

his 81 years, and he marched the

entire distance. The only white horse in the parade was ridden by A. Nevin, marshal of the parade, who headed the London contingent.

Thousands of invitations urging London as the next place of celebration in 1925 were distributed.

## TEACHERS AND PUPILS PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Three Hundred Members of St. Matthew's Sunday School Make Merry.

members of St. Matthew's Sunday school gathered at Springbank Park

Miss Jean Isaacs and Miss Ola

Boys under 5—A. Sinclair, M. Dar-ling, C. Whittaker. Girls under 5—B. Edwards, P. Widicombe, E. Benstead. Girls, 6 to 8—E. W 8-E. Wilson, E. Scarborough, H. Short. Boys, 6 to 8-J. Sinclair, B. Patrick,

Teachers' race-Ola Darling.

## BIG GROCERS' PICNIC AT PORT WEDNESDAY

Lawrason Cup Race and Mayor Wenige Baby Contest the Features.

It is understood there are complications, and the hearing of the case in police court promises interesting developments.

In order that all gives in the solution and vicinity may attend the Grocers' picnic at Port Stanley on Wodnesself and whose members never larged and whose members never below their band whose members never larged and wh Witticombe, Johanna Long. Alice Pember, May Arbuckle, Clifford Stockdale, Wm. Banield. The um-

8-Edith Wilson, and these will be honored on any train Waterloo was headed in the control of the during the day.

The trophy for the race has been

Mayor Wenige has offered a shield their bands came, followed by Sim-

Sables a chance.

Groceries to the value of \$100 will son, No. 2572, Binbrook.

o'clock.

The Hussars Band will be in attendance during the afternoon. A large program of races has been prepared for young and old, prizes for which have been donated by several of the wholesale grocery firms.

hot day, and although many of the streets were well shaded, many of the marchers showed some signs of the sundance.

Children, 5 and under—D. Symons, Minimized, J. Vanestone, W. Carbert, A. Simpson, Dundas.

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St. Tromas.

Country Master J. Kerr, Deputy Country, Monthal Country, Master J. Kerr, Deputy Country, Monthal Country, Master J. Kerr, Deputy Country, Master J. Kerr, Deputy Country, Monthal Country, Master J. Kerr, Deputy Country, Master J. Kerr, D

March—London Lodges Take Part.

Forest, Goderich, Leamington, Wallacetown, Milverton and Pt. Elgin Celebrate.

Brantford, July 12. - The hot, thronged with thousands of Orangemen and Orangewomen, who commemorated the memory of the gallant King William, Prince of Orange,
at the 234th anniversary of the
Settle of the Royne

as soon as Britain saw that they were
able to govern themselves.

E. T. Essery, K.C., past grand
master of Western Ontario, made a
stirring address, filled with all the
fire of a veteran Orangeman. This
is July the 12th, he said, and every-

friends, came into the city from all before we came and that for that directions in special trains, in cars, reason we had no right here. Grant-trucks and with horses and buggies. ed that such is the case, we may Western Ontario was thoroughly point out that the Indians were here represented. As the lodges arrived they marched

the streets, forming and reforming at Victoria Park, the market square and other points of vantage. Music was contentious. Crowds lined the curbs all day watching fife and drum mothers sacrificed for, and by the bands go gaily by, while the strains of stirring marches filled the air. Brass bands there were, and the ment. Saturday saw three hundred of the kilts and pipes received as always an

A train of eight special coaches for their annual picnic. The occa- arrived from London at 11 o'clock. sion was voted the largest and most lt carried 12 lodges. Upon leaving ed along, our women marched with successful ever conducted by this or-Miss Jean Isaacs and Miss Ola Darling composed the sports committee, while Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. English, Mrs. E. Cripps and several others made up the refreshment committee. Below are the results of the variable of the composed the sports common of the day of the county master. The London Orange throughout the land, when the bugle dry wood which covers the top of the dam.

West; J. W. Smith, bearing aloft the Union Jack, and W. J. Hodgins, the County master. The London Orange throughout the land, when the bugle dry wood which covers the top of the dam.

A small delivery truck belonging to the London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Company caught on fire at the corner of Clarence and the county master. The London Meat Co

Boys, 6 to 8—J. Sinclair, B. Patrick, Darling.

K. Darling.

Girls, 8 to 10—J. Wood, J. Preston, H. Benstead.
Boys, 8 to 10—J. Sinclair, K. Darling, G. Mahon.
Girls, 11 to 14—Phyllis Holmes, Girls, 11 to 14—George Sinclair, E. Boys, 11 to 14—George Sinclair, E. Boys, G. Sinclair, E. Brother Sam Lickeris of the Six Nation Indians, Tuscororas, was instructed in a wastepaper basket and did not have a chance to spread due to the prompt arrival of the fire department. The blaze was ed, and with bands, their fifes, plumed has and Orange lilies. Simcoe along with the Waterford band came lower files and the people occupying the lower floors of the building were able to continue with their business without interruptive form its mouth to its proposed.

eanut hunt—J. Long.
race—Ola Darling and stand addience with his grand stand audience with his although much of the slock was

No. 358, with eight members bear-ing their brilliant banner showing Queen Victoria. They were followed by Valley City, No. 1348 and Water-down, No. 2837. Next Brant L.O. L. No. 2047, New Credit, Ontario, with a brass band and sixty men. London Contingent.

Then the London contingent, headed by A. Nevin, marshal of the parade, mounted upon the only white horse in the parade, and John Morrison, Marshal of Middlesex. First came Boyne, with the banner show-ing William, Prince of Orange, flying in the breeze. Following came Edith Cavell, the Harmony Ladies, thirty-four of them, conspicuous in their red and white uniforms. Orange Young Britons, Ahoghill No. 230, For-In order that all grocers in London est City, Beaver and Hackett, with Stockdale. Wm. Banfield. The umpire was George Sinclair.

A partial list of the results of the race program for the afternoon were:
Girls under 5—Betty Edwards.
Patty Widdicombe, Ethel Benstead.
Boys under 5—Albert Sinclair,
Wurray Dawling Clifford Whittaker

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Murray Dawling Clifford Whittaker

tion. It is hoped that London's representation will be a large one.
The custom in former years has been to have a special train carrying the grocers and their families to the picnic grounds, but this year there will be no special train. Tickets may be purchased at any grocery store, and Pro Patria, No. 2851. Langemarck with its banner, a mem-

Waterloo was headed by another Union Jack and fifes. Then Preston The most important event on the program will be the 100-yard dash. St. Thomas. Nos. 989 and 521, proud-No. 232. of St. Thomas, and Southwold, No. 231. From the last named lodge all of the St. Thomas lodges Boys under 14—George Sinclair, donated by Fred Lawrason which fact will attract a good many en-

coe, No. 1983, Pride of Norfolk with

ter John Kerr of Brantford. Streets Crowded.

of the Boyne

of the Maple

Leaf by the London Brass Band.

Chairman John Kerr, County Master of Brant, introduced His Worship

Mayor Billo of Brantford, who made

the address of welcome o'clock, while a full grandstand and

Mayor Billo spoke of the work of the Orange lodges, of their striving for a civil and religious liberty. He congratulated them upon the work they had undertaken in the past, and AT OTHER CENTRES had confidence that they would carry Civil and religious liberty, main-

tained the speaker, is the very foun-dation upon which the British Em-pire lives. It is the only foundation upon which any nation can stand. Maintain Principles. Our empire will endure just so

long as we maintain the principles that brought the empire to the great-July sun smiled down from a Britain has fought wars, it has fought cloudless sky. The banners un- wars for liberty, but the conquered furled in the fresh breeze on Sat- were allowed religious freedom, and Brantford's streets were as soon as Britain saw that they were

Battle of the Boyne.

It was a gallant day. From early morning Brantford's streets were paraded by the assembling lodges and their bands. Orange and blue last war no one asks that question.

It is known we stand for similar and their of a vectoral orangeman. This is July the 12th, he said, and everyone was a time when people used to ask who we were, but since the last war no one asks that question. was everywhere. The Union Jack It is known we stand for civil and flew from almost every building. Orangemen, their families and their by the French that they were here

We are here to keep the flag of

Plains of Abraham to stay there forever.

Lauds Women

When in the early days we marchorder, were headed by E. T. Essery, ganized. The women have raised our K.C., past grand master of Ontario West; J. W. Smith, bearing aloft the our equals, but our betters.

brogue and humor, but the

trampling down the flag that stands due to senile decay. for civil and religious liberty.

for civil and religious liberty.

The speaker dwelt on his own life in Ireland. His father had died when he was a babe, and he, with the other members of the family, had to thank the Orange movement in the north of Ireland for the fact that they had been allowed to receive a splendid education.

Stoney Creek: E. Moore, Dundas; H. Arthur, Otterville.

Girls, 12 and under—D. Carey, Brantford; C. Blackstock, D. Brewer, Dundas.

Three-legged men's race—Jack and splendid education.

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London Girls Win.

To the southwest of the grandstand, McCormicks girls of London engaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle that the London aggregation won 8 to 3. The

Brantford; D. Brewer, Dundas; M. Graydon and E. Olmstead, Brantford is say that, having lived in the States for 20 years. We need to live an altogether simpler life and take time to become acquainted with the works of His hand."

Sack race—E. Leconte, Brantford; D. Brewer, Dundas; M. Graydon and E. Olmstead, Brantford to become acquainted with the works of His hand."

Dr. Green was emphatic in his asset of the grandstand of the gran of Brantford in a battle that the London aggregation won 8 to 3. The lineup was:

McCormicks—E. Poole, catcher; V. Brantford. Kyle, first base; M. Madge, left field; Fat men's D. Gardner, shortstop; A. Poole, center field; J. Davis, second base; L. Scott, right field; M. Palmer, pitcher. Pattersons, Brantford—K. Landers, shortstop; T. Pritchard, center field;

winning the \$15 prize.

The Forest City flute band was first

in the fife and drums with 46 points.

St. Thomas second with 45 points, Hackett third with 44 points. There of the grandstand. Unable to be present because of an important session of the special agricultural committee of the provincial government, M. M. MacBride, M.L.A. for South Brant, sent a forceful message, which was read by County Mas-

The results of the sports and races were as follows: will be presented at the Casino at 4 o'clock.

The Hussars Band will be in at-

Early Communion Observed in Few Anglican Churches At Bosh Services.

many of them being limited to an walls of their cells. nour in length. Good sized congregations were reported, particularly at while the Italian, when questioned, the morning services, in spite of the vacation season. Some of the Presbyterian congregations held union thought that because he came from services, people of First and St. St. Thomas he could do Andrew's uniting and those from basing his plea on the fac King Street Presbyterian and Cen- Railroad City. tennial Methodist holding joint services at Centennial Knox Presby- explained. terian Church received members of so I no drunk tion at morning and evening ser-

28, Rev. Herbert J. Uren told his congregation at Colborne Street Methodist Church of the lessons derived from Mary's great tribute to the Almighty Father in the "Nunc Dimittus" or the Song of Mary, following the birth of Jesus. "We Pro-testants fail to give proper recogni-Flames Cause Considerable the pastor, "but we are safer to under-emphasize than to overemphaion to the mother of our Lord," said

The great task of the Christian as to harmonize his life with the standards of the gospel. It was to Three small fires kept the local practice the principles of the Sermon
The Union Jack was planted on the fire department busy Saturday and on the Mount and the Golden Rule.

The cause of the fire was rules, but rather getting his know-

Many worshippers were present at the morning service at New St. coe last Tuesday, was buried ou James Presbyterian Church, where a short sermon was preached by the of fire is believed to have an overheated wire in Very little damage was very little damage was constructed by the service was observed and the largest in the history of the three small children were heatingd. three small children were baptized.

Trinity. Early communion was observed in a few churches. At Cronyn Memorial Church Rev. H. E. Bray was the preacher in the abserved.

tion. In the midst of a full, labor-lious, sorrowful, radiant and useful life. Christ had time to love the Teachers' race—Ola Daring.
Teachers' walk—Mrs. Smith.
Word race—Bob Stanley, Mae Arbuckle.
Pie-eating—Mrs. Elsie Arthurs and Pie-eating—Mrs. Elsie Arthurs and Pie-eating.
Pred Hitchins.
100-yard dash—Fryer, Bamfield, Pember.
Softball game—R. Pember's team by a score of 13—12.
Softball game—R. Pember's team by a score of 13—12.
Elopement race—Tom Fryer and Alice Pember, Billy Bamfield and Alice Pember although much of the stock was taken. Just one week before the shop of Philip Lanx was robbed of about \$400 worth of suitings and clothing. The thieves left no clue in

splendid education.
Following the speeches, sports were carried out in different parts of the memorial field. Before the grandstand St. Thomas vs Brantford Cordage played baseball.
London Girls Win.
To the southwest of the grandstand, McCormicks girls of London imagaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle of Brantford in a battle of the grandstand stand, McCormicks girls of London imagaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle of the grandstand stand stand stand, McCormicks girls of London imagaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle of the grandstand stand stand stand, McCormicks girls of London imagaged the Patterson's candy girls of Brantford in a battle of the grandstand stand stand

Brantford. satisfactory portrait painted of Fat men's race—G Potter, London; Christ. "That is why I do not like Fat men's race—G. Potter, London, J. McNayin, Dundas; J. L. Oxford, Brantford.

Thread and needle—Mrs. Blair, T. Whettle Galt; Alice Banner and Ed. Banner, Brantford; Mrs. Morris and Control of Christ, he said it is presumption for any man to even attempt to portray Christ's face which received the benefit of these S. Arthur, Brantford. Only in the word of Tug-of-war—Wentworth County God is there the true and trust-

P. Steed, pitcher; M. Bissett, center field; M. Wilde, left field.

In the band competition, Professor Norman Andrews of the Brantford Conservatory of Music was the judge, and awarded the London Orange brass band the first prize of \$25. Oxford Rifles came winning the \$15 prize.

Tug-of-war—Wentworth County defeated Brantford County—two pulls. Postmasters—J.McCreary. Erantford; J. McIntosh, Galt; J. H. Dixon, Dundas.

Married ladies—Mrs. R. Ryan, Mrs. Married ladies—Mrs. R. Ryan, Mrs. W. Sheebottom, London; Mrs. A. Brown, Brantford.

Single ladies—E. Hazen, G. Ladd.

The Forest City and trust are the true and trust-worthy portraiture of Christ. Affirming that there was only one man "who could see all round the apple," and thus adequately and rightly judge a human being, Dr. Green stated that one of the blasphemies of today was the arrogant assumption. Single ladies—E. Hazen, G. Ladd,
Pat Steed, all Brantford.
Wheelbarrow—A. Rees, E. Brown,
Wheelbarrow—A. Rees, E. Brown, P. and J. Taylor, J. Watt and C. L. Sevigny, all Brantford.
Old Men—P. O. Moore, Osman Josment is faulty. Despite all human resources no man can judge human work and after promising to character.

> Osborne, Mrs. E. Cook, all Brant- RECORD CROWD ATTENDS SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

> > Another successful band concert been hanging round the was held last night in Queen's Park by the G. W. V. A. and as was pre-ing in barns. the crowd was larger than

Lieutenant Irving, leader of the

band, said that the only thing that marred the concert was the number of boys who were running around near the band stand when the music was being played. When the band work is the band with the band with marked with marked with marked with marked with the band with marked with with marked with marked with marked with marked with marked with with marked with marke Boys, 12 and under-M. Bestwick, age Co. defeated St. Thomas 12 to 4 / rying to keep the children quiet

# THREE PAY TEN FOR SUNDAY FUN

Italian and Two Russians Are Fined For Being

York and Clarence streets Sunda on by Constable Parke station, where they enjoyed them Short midsummer services were held in city churches yesterday.

Station, where they enjoyed themselves, according to the police, by shouting and hollering while endeavoring to emulate the stunts of the "human fly" by crawling up the

> The Russians pleaded not guilty ing startling ever happens in the

At this point Inspector call for order as the vere indulging in much ribald laugh

pretend," decided the court. "You ar very fortunate that the police did no see one of you driving the car. Te

NISSOURI TWP. PIONEER IS INTERRED NEAR GLENCOE

ing residents of the community, who

died at her home, 2 miles from Glen-Cemetery, the funeral being one of township.
Mrs. Tomlinson was born in Ire-

"We forget the Lord's keen interest in nature," asserted Dr. Green. "We forget his wonderful love for creation. In the midst of a full, laborious someowith mediant and the history is to be an elaborate and exhaustive publication. sets, one for each of the high schools

### DR. W. F. BABB ATTENDS LOCAL SIGHT-SAVING CLASS

of this city, will be in charge of the classification of pupils in London's

# LECTURES A. W. BEAL, B.A.

public school has written the board of education, expressing high appre-ciation of the lectures in eugenics lecture in normal and public schools,

### PROMISES TO FIND WORK OR CLEAR OUT OF LONDON

Wm. Scott, age 29, of Sarnia, told is judg-human morning that he wasn't afraid of right out of town," was discharged the court stating if Scott was apprehended again he would go to jail.
"If there's no work, I'll get out,"
Scott promised. "I'm told there is work on the Sarnia road.

ing in barns.

was being played. When the band was playing softly it was impossible a hearing by Magistrate T. R. Boothor the people to hear, and he would ike the co-operation of all people in trial in Sarnia, the first part of the

# ured banter from the crowds that thronged the route. Arrived at the park, the procession took its way to the center of the field where the band of the Oxford Rifles played the National Anthem, at 3:00 cyclock while a full grandstand and FOR SUMMER SESSIONS



FRANK L. POLK. assistant secretary of state

# THREE SMALL BLAZES BREAK OVER WEEK-END

Damage At Dexter's Dam Yesterday Noon.

yesterday. The largest was at Dexter's Dam, which started at noon yesterday and necessitated the use of 500 feet of hose to extinguish the It wasn't merely a matter of knowblaze. The water is low in the river at this time of the year, and consequently the flames were able to cover a considerable area without touching thought to be due to someone throw-ing a lighted cigarette butt on the dry wood which covers the top of the charts anywhere on the ocean.

O. B. A., Forest City, Langemarck Ladies, Langemarck 2625, Hackett and the fife band, and Nassau with the pipes, Ingersoll contingent and band brought up the rear. The lodges marched to Colborne and Market streets, where they disbanded for lunch.

The Kitchener, Hespeler, Galt and Desired arrived by Lake

The Kitchener arrived by Lake

Very foundation upon which the British Empire rests.

Amid the cheers that followed the address, the chairman introduced the cause of the fire is believed to have been due to an overheated wire in the engine. Very little damage was tance of his 62nd annual walk.

Brother Sam Lickeris of the Six Office of Edwards and Bedford, room 7. Edge Block, Saturday afternoon.

ket and did not have a chance to spread due to the prompt arrival of the fire department. The blaze was the preacher in the absence of the rector, Rev. G. Quintin Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson celebrated the rector, Rev. G. Quintin Warner.

Old Men-P. O. Moore, Osman Jos- ment is faulty. were two brass bands and three fife bands in the competition held south of the grandstand.

Old Men—Y. O. Mood, Csland Joseph. Port Rowan; A. Bain, Cainesville; Matthew Jack, Ohsweken.
Fat Ladies—Mrs. L. Graydon, Miss ford. . Lady True Blues—M. Payne, Paris;

> Lady Orange—M. Payne, Paris: Miss H. Dobson, Brantford; Mrs. T. Brass Bands-London military. Oxford military. Fife and Drums-London, Hackett Thomas.

Union and Abbreviated Services Held in City Churches BIG CONGREGATIONS ONE PLEADS GUILTY

# Capping the Premier; Can Harden Copper; Seeks Climbing Fish



Everybody bought a tag on Alexandra Rose Day in London, England, and the above photograph shows a fair tagger and her latest victim, a London bobby



Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, wife of the naturalist, who has just returned to New York after a six months' sojourn in the wilds of India



Premier Ramsay MacDonald was "capped" at Glasgow University recently when he received the degree of LL.D., and in the above photograph is shown with Very Rev. Prof. Milligan, clerk of the Senate of the University



Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, governor of New South Wales, photographed while speaking at the anniversary ceremonies of the landing of Captain Cook at Kurnell



The above photograph shows Miss Evelyn Laye, well-known old country actress, making friends with a Chelsea pensioner at a recent theatrical garden party



R. B. R. e, captain of the touring Canadian bowlers, photographed at the Croydon Bowling Club, England, where the Canadians were defeated by Surrey, 147-112



A photograph of Warren S. Stone, who has been elected president of all the activities of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers



The latest fashion is the hat worn by the young lady in the photograph above. It is finely crocheted in Tudor colorings of vivid hues and is trimmed with a feather at the side which drops on to the shoulder



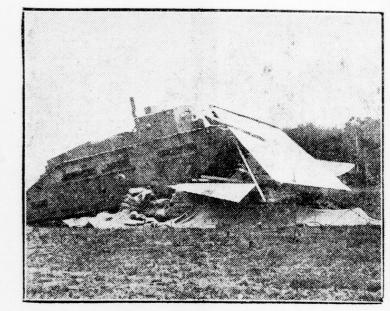
A photograph of James Cummings, of St. Louis, who has received from a Detroit firm a cash payment of \$1,500,000 for the process by means of which he has succeeded in hardening and tempering cop-



The above photograph shows three "white" Indian children, discovered at Darien, Panama, who are to be examined by New York scientists in an endeavor to see if the children are members of a distinct or an extinct tribe



A photograph of "Miss St. Louis" of Atlantic City beauty pageant fame, who is now Mrs. Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger. "Miss St. Louis" and her husband are now on a honeymoon trip to Europe



The above photograph shows a tank making a sorry sight out of a "pill-box" during the rehearsal of the Aldershot tatoo



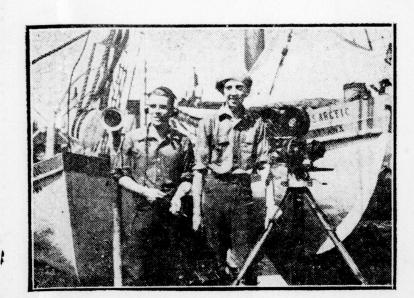
A few of the pretty members of the phi Delta Sorority, photographed at the annual convention held in Washington



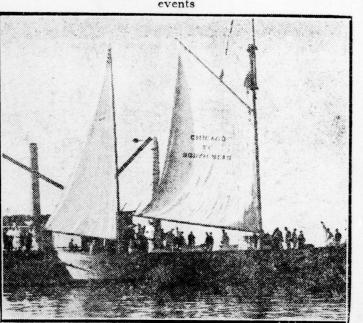
John B. Kelly, champion oarsman of the U.S., photographed while keeping in trim on board ship while on his way to the Olympic games



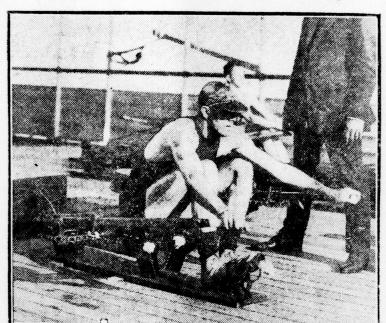
The above photograph shows Miss Lucile Morris, daughter of the Georgian delegate to the Democratic convention, who was having such a good time in New York that she couldn't see why the convention should close at the casting of a mere 103 ballots



Bill Choate (left) amateur radio expert and Roy Tash (right) motion picture cameraman, photographed on board the C.G.S. Arctic which left Quebec recently for the far north



Above is a photograph of the boat in which Ex-Mayor Thompson of Chicago will make a trip to the South Seas, in quest of a climbing fish, species of which he claims are existent



A few of the members of the visiting naval squadron photographed on board H.M.S. Hood at Vancouver

# Stenroos, Finn Wins Marathon But U.S. Leaves Olympic Field, Victor For 8th Time

## MARATHON WIN GIVES LITTLE COUNTRY GREATEST LAURELS

Finns Swept All Distance Events and Earn Second Place.

### CANADA ELEVENTH

The St	tanding.
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Holland	
Denmark	
Japan	
Chile	
First places Unit	ed States 12; Finlar
10; Great Britain 3;	
10, Great Biltain 3,	Australia 1, Italy
Associated P	resa Despatch

Associated Press Despatch.
Olympic Stadium, July 13.—The United States left the Olympic battlefield oday triumphant in terms of the spoils being four goals, while Tommny Bowman also go three. International athletic nited States shared the her gallant rival from land.

mantle of Olympic trithe new Finnish bare.

Rumor has it that a senior team is to be organized from the juniors and will be operating in senior company next season.

Element Takes League

Nurmi of Finland, as usual, opposition into the ground being metres team race was helf and Ritola, who finished in that are fresh, after a second round of the ground being metres team race was helf and Ritola, who finished in that are fresh, after a second round of the ground of th

Nurmi and Ritola, who finished in that order, were fresh, after a hard race, in which the Olympic record was broken, Nurmi covering the distance in 8 minutes 32 seconds. The previous record, 8 minutes, 36 4-5 seconds, was made by Kolehmainen, at Stockholm in 1912. Ritola was 80 yards behind at the finish, and Nurmi eased up.
Only nineteen men reached the end of the journey out of twenty-four starters

Cochran gave the United States a ten-yard lead over Great Britain in the first quarter of the 1,600 metre relay. Stevenson, running superbly, extended the lead a few yards, Great Britain still holding second. The Swedish runner in the third quarter speeded past the British and reduced the lead of the United States although MacDonald ran well.

## COCCER KICK-OFFS

not anticiapted, as the Saints had improved wonderfully of late and were expected to give the Leafs a real battle. Referee Noble was prone to ignore the offside rule all through the game, which accounted to some extent for the poor showing of the Saints, who were at times discouraged but should have kept on trying nevertheless, as the Leafs also suffered in this respect.

Jimmie Green worked hard and neve gave up all through the game.

Teebles' appearance in the Saints' tront rank was welcome. Too bad he did not get in the game earlier in the season. He will, however, add strength to the Saints in the forthcoming cup to the Saints in the forthcoming cup

entire field with the excepdiwin of Great Britain, who ond, and MacMaster, South was third.

The council is still making efforts to get an intercity game between this district and Toronto.

St. Ti A. Bishop, to M. Ward, b. F. Bell, b.

Bird (R. C. R.) ..... Whitelow (C. N. R.) The hat trick was fewer than eight

bedes Ashcroft, Mather and Garden: Britain still holding second. The Sweddish runner in the third quarter speeded past the British and reduced the lead of the United States although Machania and Sweds and wore them out at a burning pace. He finished fully fitteen yards ahead of the second man. Stenroos, a 40-year-old Heisingfors woodworker, running his 165 years, slipped over the 26 miles of country roads to one of the most impressive victories in the history of the blue ribbon event. He crossed the finish line inside the stadium and the property of the blue ribbon event. He crossed the finish line inside the stadium and the property of the blue ribbon event. He crossed in the finish line inside the stadium and the property of the blue ribbon event. He crossed the finish line inside the stadium and the property of the blue ribbon event. He crossed in early six minutes in front of his nearest rival, Bertini, of Italy. But remarkable as was Stenroos' triumph in the world's greatest test of heart and stamina, the highest honor of all in the final analysis must be becaused upon his countryman. Paw Nurmi, who completed a phenomena.

CUTHBERT WAS 13th.

J. Cuthbert of Guiph, got crossed the four property of the control stations three and four, and had to walk a mile to get a cup of hot world was a mile to get a cup of hot walk



next season.

A general meeting of the London and clostrict is to be held at the armories and to the classic marathon ip, a victory which capped to Finland's clean sweep of e races and gave the little ntry the greatest laurels it on.

Small Crowds.

Smarthon failed to bring the crowd expected for the than noon of that day, and clubs should make every effort to take part in this competition, as it is for a cause that deserves whole-hearted support from all lovers of soccer.

It is imperative that club secretaries should furnish the referee with the official list of players before the game he Olympic games. Today's he most part was composed is.

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ortario Hospital.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

F'GOSH SAKE, ... DID EITHER OF YOU GUYS SEE MY WATCH ?

IT'S GONE !!! ~~ I REMEMBER TAKING IT FROM UNDER MY

PILLOW THIS MORNING

LEFT IT HOME TODAY

BECAUSE I DIDN'T

WEAR A VEST!

20 USTER'S

AN' PUTTING IT ON

TH' DRESSER, BUT [

## **LONDON ORIENTS' 6-3 VICTORY OVER TOM CATS CINCHES GROUP**

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results.

Saturday's Results.

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York 6, St. Louis 2. Washington 15, Cleveland 11. (Only 2 games sched

Saturday's Results.

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results. St. Louis 4 York 9, Chicago 6. Boston 4, 0, Cincinnati

Saturday's Results. York 14, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 6, 3, Phila. 5, 2. Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain. Boston-Cincinnati, rain.

Games Today.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results. Imore 7, 10, Buffalo 4, 3, Syracuse 12, 8, Jersey City 2, Newark 8, 6, Rochester

Saturday's Results

PAWN SHOPS ? "MAVBE

YOUR MEMORY HAS

A SLIGHT CARBON,

onverght, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.

KNOCK ' -

Toots Doherty's Clouting Brings In Four of Locals' Tallies.

BILLINGS OUSTED

Hank Down Allows Railroaders But Seven Scattered

By defeating the St. Thomas Tom Cats 6-3, Saturday at Queen's Park, the London Orients cinched the 'A." About 3,000 attended the fix-

Toots Doherty was the leading hitter and hero of the affair, having three hits in four times to bat and driving in four of the six runs Billings, who started for the Smoky ity crew, was relieved in the sev enth by Morden. Down pitched ef-ectively against the Saints, only fairly well scattered.

airly well scattered.

St. Thomas opened the scoring in
he first frame when Lindsay doubled he first. Isaacs singled to center Armstrong got a scratch hit to short; Reilly forced Isaacs at third. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch, and Hank Down got a short hit behind first, Armstrong and Reilly scoring. Reilly scoring.

Saints Count Twice. In the fourth the Saints counted two when Binns hit a hot one to Doherty, Barclay doubled to left, and Greenaway's fast double through

strong's fly bounced out of Doan's the most part was composed ners.

gures for the decathlon were d at the opening of today's ons, as follows.

Harold Osborne, United States, world record-breaking figures second. Emerson Norton, who have been harshly dealt with by the council. This may appear so, but it is noted that the Rovers feel they have been harshly dealt with by the council. This may appear so, but it is noted that the Rovers feel they have been harshly dealt with by the council. This may appear so, but it is noted that the Rovers feel they have been harshly dealt with by the council. This may appear so, but it is noted that the Rovers feel they have been harshly dealt with by the council. This may appear so, but it is noted that the Rovers feel they have been harshly dealt with by the council to do justice to every club under its jurisdiction.

The Rovers have many friends, and it is to be hoped that they will reconsider their decision and finish the season of the town to their decision and finish the various competitions yet to be decided.

The Free Press final between the large and R. C. R.'s will definitely be grown the stress walk (6 miles 376 yards) unters and 49 seconds, thus place in the scoring column for the Erigerio's style carried him ground very fast; it is fault. Was the only one of the ten not warned by the judges for or breaking into a jog. He entire field with the every recommendation of the council recently for their fallure to this.

The Saints and United Vets are playing the vickets for 10 runs. The batting of 31 runs by Dr. Chalk was made in very gulck time, council. This way appear so, but it is to define the council. This may appear so, but it is to the heaving of 31 runs by Dr. Chalk was made in very gulck time, council. This may appear so, but it is to the heaving of 31 runs by Dr. Chalk was made in very gulck time, council. The saventees of the council to dusting five wickets for 10 runs. The batting of 31 runs by Dr. Chalk was made in very gulck time, council recorded to a function of 10 runs. The batting of 31 third on Billings' overthrow to see

Doan Good.

Doan, the center fielder of the St. Thomas crew, made a wonderful catch of Fitchett's fly, and also made the Railroaders threatened, when Greenaway has hit by a pitched ball. Evans singled to center, Farley, bating for Doan, was called out on

After the fourth frame the big London hurler was never in any danger, and his support was good, only one Forest City boys. Down had ten strikeouts to his credit, allowing seven hits, Billings

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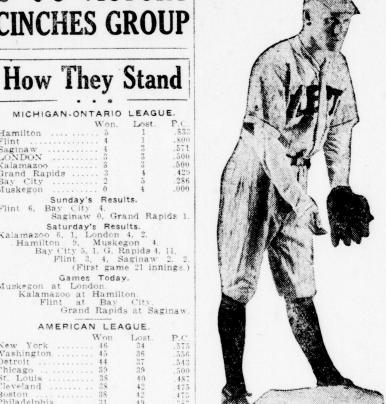
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CH IS GONE!

GAME & VES SIR -

THEY'LL EVEN REMODEL

TH' PARK STATUES



HIS HITTING WON. "Toots" Doherty, the Orient short stop, smashed out hits in the fifth an seventh frames of Saturday's game with the St. Thomas Tom Cats, driv-

Chuck Henry Beats Friendy Graham in Pitching Duel.

Special to The Advertiser. Leafs, in the best exhibition of base-

six wickets for a total of 12 runs, while Downing and Burnham each hit up a total in excess of Preston's

# TRIBE DIVIDES WITH KAZOOS; TAKE ON MUSKEGON TODAY

A TIGHT SQUEAK Becker, rf Buffington Wright, 2 Willis, lf. O'Brien Kalamazoo

Brien 2; Elliott

Second Game ffington, 3b

Time—1:13. Umpires—Brichter and Griffin.

7th and 8th Successive Rallies Net Pan Drieds

taken by Taylor. W. C. Nobie referred.
The teams:
Leafs—Nudds, Dawson, May, Milne,
D. Smith, A. Smith, Taylor, Forrester,
Bowman, Cunningham, and Holt.
Saints—Adamson, Wilson, Green, McLenaghan, Russell, Knight, Herring,
Pochles, Dicks, Galbraith, and Owen.

Win in Seventh of Second Game On Sharp Rally.

FANS RAZZ UMPS

The present City boys.

| Comparison of the property of the pr

instantly be assured of their faith-

# Carmen Hurls 21-Inning Game For League Record and Then Loses To Flint 3--2

## CARMEN IN 20th WITH TRIPLE TIES UP STRUGGLE ONCE MORE

Eddlemann, Victor of Record-Breaking Duel, Allowed

### CARMEN WHIFFS 16

DEE'S RECORD GOES.
Saturday's 21 - Inning contest broke the long-distance record for games in the Mint, Delotelle's iroke the long the Mint, Delocent james in the Mint, Delocent james in the Mint, Delocent at memorable 20-inning voltory at memorable in June, 1920, having A good many records will go smash as a result of Saturday's long-drawn-out struggle. Eddleman, for instance, hurled 19 scoreless innings. With not a slip by either team in the 21 innings, the

### U. S. SABRE TEAM PUT OUT BY HUNGARIANS

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Olympic Stadium, July 13. — The United States sabre team met with a crushing defeat at the hands of the Hungarians in the team competition in the Stadium here today. The Hungarians scored fourteen victories, as against two for the United States.

The Argentine team won from the Spaniards in splendid style, scoring thirteen victories to three for the Spaniards. Czecho-Slovakia won from Denmark, twelve to four, while Italy defeated Belgium by touches, having 46 to Belgium's 50, although the victories were even at eight-all.

# VEHICS BEAT PACK

Aces Move Up With Sudden Win Over Grand Rapids.

Saginaw, Mich., July 13. Dlanking the Aces for six rou

REDS AND BOSTON

nati-Rixey Retaliates by Blanking Braves.

McNamara Shuts Out Cincin- BE

## Race Results

WINDSOR RESULTS

Traymore, 113 (Harvey), \$5, \$2.75,

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Lieutenant II., 110 (Pevic), \$66.90, \$27.45, \$13.05, won.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteen

## EMPIRE CITY RESULTS

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# BURNS ARE FATAL CANADIAN TENNIS

Win Her 10th Title

Causes Ovation.

Capital Fans' At-

Miss Gladys O'Connor, of Mrs. Bickle's Come-Back To Sewer Pipe Fame, Meets Tragic End.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, July 13.—Miss Gladys
Patricia O'Connor, of Toronto, died suddenly on Saturday on the suddenly of th

daughter of the late John O'Connor and Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, of Hamilton, came to Toronto las

Regarding the Highways Advisory Body.

DEFEAT AUSTRALIANS
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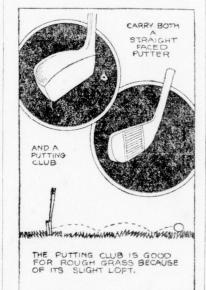
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## Loses 12 Pounds Retaining Crown

# BEARS, STARS AND

Newark Improves Hold On Third by Trimming

'Ducky" Holmes Object of



Former Beat Forest City 19--7-Latter Defeat Views 10--1.

Elmwood Honors Won by Two McCulloughs.

Pheasants Foretell Earthquakes. Canadian Press Despatch.

Goderich, July 13.—In a baseball match played here on July 12 the Goderich Purity Flours defeated the Lucan Irish nine by 5 to 4. It was a good exhibition game of baseball, and a record crowd attended the game.

The score:

R.H.E.

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Answered by

TED RAY,

OF ITS SUGE:

Quake warning efficiency of player, and the player, a putting club or straight-faced putter? Should one be used all the time, or should a player carry both?

Answered by

TED RAY,

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### MONDAY, JULY 14, 1924.

### Disarmament At Home. Police chiefs in session at Ottawa paid attention to the carrying of firearms, having particular candidate.

all corners of the Dominion. There are very few people in the Dominion Had he secured the nomination, McAdoo could board of directors. who have any business carrying a revolver, and not have defeated Coolidge.

vet there are an alarming number of people who

What Became of the Gerrymander. the Free Press was talking about a few weeks fused to do that necessary thing himself.

ago?

Press, basing its belief on some wild rumor it from such a source. had nicked up long before the committee was Mr. McAdoo is through. All that remains is ready to report, was denouncing the thing as for Mr. McAdoo to realize it. preposterous, and running around getting statements from Conservatives to back up its own

The committee in charge of the work faced one of the most difficult tasks given to any body changed on their political stamping grounds. Their organizations at home are likewise on the There may be thousands more in the They can't think of anything better to say, so they shout "Gerrymander!" It sistently to bring the bather out with it. is supposed to be a desperate word, indicative of

The problem facing redistribution is that we Perth South has a member for 19,382, shore. and Welland one for 66,668. The Essex penintogether, there are 85,000 people with four members, while Welland and Lincoln, with 110,000,

As a matter of fact it is impossible to proceed entirely on the basis of representation by for rum-runners and wounded by government leavin' home at all because the purse is mighty for the work. There are large agricultural a poor rule. areas, with problems greater than those facing the cities, and they must have a voice in the

The regrettable part of the proceedings is into a pint shoe. that it has been found necessary to increase the we can afford to pay for, but the committee had reform or a subtle way of advertising the city. and blue. no alternative in this matter.

But through it all the anticipated gerrythe Free Press will come out now and say that will bring. its awful shout scared the thing away.

### Not An Easy Position.

agreed that an arbitrator from United States with the presentation. should settle the differences between the two nations respecting the application of the Dawes

This move, coupled with the fact that the into European affairs.

The isolationists in United States may object, but they cannot hope to maintain a position that world power and turn its back on the responsi-

It will be a delicate situation this arbitrator will face. The Dawes plan of financing Germany advisers should be present to watch the per- duty it is to administer them. cannot operate until France takes her army from formance and listen to the coroner's verdict. the Ruhr, and France will not do this until the Dawes plan starts to work.

couple because the child was born in Italy and the western route might do much to solve the therefore classed as an Italian. It was a fine problem of Canada's grain trade with the miniexample of political stupidity.

A few days ago a common crook, who lives by his wits and his consummate nerve, appeared Mr. Denholm, of the Blenheim News-Tribune, for entrance at the same port.

where they know how to handle such people. he called himself the Emir of Kuddistan, shafts are John Hunter of the Kincardine Remarked his baggage in care of the state depart. porter; H. P. Moore of Acton Free Press; George ment, Washington. He swept in triumphantly, Mitchell, Hanover Post; Malcolm McBeth, Milpassed the officials without a question.

Jay A. Bonson, Chicago book agent and pant Ellis, Advertiser-Topic, Petrolia; Fred Evans.

the Crown Prince of Egypt, Crown Prince of time, and they are having it.

Kurdistan, cousin of the king of Spain, King Turkey. He has been presented at the White House at Washington, has swindled the best hotels in New York, and yet he comes back with C. A. M. VINING
Managing Editor
against many an honest and deserving man,

> the home of the brave. Of course, Bonson is a crook and a swindler, but the world looks on with a half smile as it sees him walk in as a man of title through the portals from which he was kicked out as a book

### Hearst After McAdoo.

William Randolph Hearst, with his string of yellow newspapers spread all over United States, does not favor Davis as the Democratic

It is high time the agitation started against have been the selection of the New York con. her heart. the practice of gun toting, which shows itself in vention, but that scheme's complete failure is past history that is even now almost forgotten.

But Mr. Hearst wants to groom him as an independent candidate, a sort of fourth or fifth on; the man who pays the wages has to watch The police chiefs should go direct to the candidate, with the idea of knocking a hole in the his step also, and when he falls he breaks not department of justice and get the regulations Democratic party. If McAdoo is easy enough to only his own leg but yours. made stringent and definite about this business. be made into an ashcan for Hearst his end is If a man hasn't got a revolver he can't shoot. in sight. The Democratic party made him, gave him a chance to show how he could behave in a out by an unsatisfactory waiter, or puffed-up opinion of McAdoo, and the delegates estate agent, give and take. What has become of the gerrymander that themselves had to eliminate him because he re-

Nothing would please the Hearst papers more The Liberal and Conservative members of than to throw the noose over the head of a can- takes at least two. It is a co-operative enter the redistribution committee are unanimous on didate of their own. The weakness of the plan prise. lies in the calibre of the Hearst papers themselves. Their appeal is to those who wallow in than when it is yours alone. There was no gerrymander in Middlesex, in a sensational and suggestive story. The healthy London, or in any other quarter. Yet the Free mind of America will not take national guidance perfect

## A Bright, Young Life Taken.

the life of a bright young man from St. Marys, of year when you be goin' a spell away?' Norman Elliott. Of athletic build and clean habits, he found himself no match for the to sniff the country air, and sponge a week or strength of the waves that beat him down.

move is made to equalize the thing the boys the wave the greater the force of the return. It

an exceptionally powerful person to come from a place where he's got somethin' now to do. pretend to do it on a basis of population, whereas deep waters in through the place where the tation by population is an imaginary waves are rushing back after beating upon the father there no more, and all the folks inside that

Elliott; he had acted for some time as the cor- risin' up to say that they should cease from off while Niagara peninsula, with 110,000 people, respondent of this paper in St. Marys, and he their work and take three weeks in which to play has two members. Putting Huron and Bruce was of the clean, wholesome type that was bound So they'll just keep a-pluggin' on, and they'll

### Note and Comment.

Two policemen in New York were mistaken

Paris says that low heels are in style again all such things. men's shoes Perhans the same Paris will

The present House is large enough now; it is all tinel-Review wants to know if this is a clamor for trees raise their tops, and where the sky is clear

to turn up when the Free Press said it was campaign literature. These will stir up a gentle stay at home.—ARK. going to is very hard of explanation. Perhaps breeze, a forerunner of the gale that November

> Some of Guss Porter's friends in the Commons chipped in and gave him a watch when he resigned his seat. But Mr. Porter expects the Supreme Court of the United States is

and Hon. T. A. Low, broken in health, may rehead of the committee bringing in the Dawes cabinet position today are more exacting than this fearful and suffocating mass of material report is an American, indicates that United before, and men are breaking under the strain of is to indulge in ironic euphony. Yet it all those on the outside suspect.

seeks to reach out for all the advantages of a don conference on the Dawes report. And why ernment in one way or another, state and federal, not? If Germany is to be put on the table while pulse and look at her constitutional tongue, her taxing too greatly the strength of those whose

more grain than Montreal. That is following a without restraint, of whose meaning and intent One Way To Enter the United States. sensible idea, one that takes advantage of few can be certain, are little better than no laws Only a few weeks ago the port of New York putting grain in the same boats at Vancouver was closed to the month-old son of a British that deliver it at Liverpool. The development of ing government into contempt. mum of public expense.

has forwarded to The Advertiser a copy of "The Two years ago he had been kicked out of the Melita Surprise," printed on board the Melita country as a swindler and a common thief. Since by the weekly newspapermen on their way to then he had been jailed in Paris and London, Europe. The frailties of each of the seven score scribes are commented on in the publication, shocked a lot of people by doing what made Very plainly the going was not good there, so Some of those who are the subject of shots and verton Sun; George Pearce, Simcoe Reformer; The Emir of Kuddistan is none other than William McDonald, Chesley Enterprise; A. W. Strathroy Age; Lorne Eedy, Walkerton Tel-In past years he has passed himself off as escope. The weekly journalists went for a good

## Dr. Frank Crane

### GIVE AND TAKE.

It is well to remember that life is pretty much matter of Give and Take.

As the stenographer observes: "You're not ne only pebble on the beach," or as the festive Al Jolson puts it: "You can't play every instruent in the orchestra." If we go all down along the line of human

elationship and apply this bit of sense, we will

"It wad frae mony a blunder free us

Come, Newlyweds, give and take, abate your egocentric mania, remember it takes two happy people to make a happy pair, adapt yourselves. ome down a bit, and you'll save yourselves many pouting spell and sour moment, many an incipient tragedy and budding despair, many eart twinge and drop of bitterness.

When you're shopping, give and take. Don't lorget the clerk is a human being and may have It was his pet scheme that McAdoo should her own particular worm of annoyance eating a

When you're handling workmen, give and take. They have their problems and prejudices their wills and obsessions, even as you and your

When you're dealing with the boss, give and take. He has his troubles. The wage earner is not the only one who is worried about getting

When you have an argument with the street car conductor, or deal with the cook, or have to do with the grocer and the milkman or are put big convention. They found him possessed of a sion with your lawyer, doctor, tailor or real

> Nobody gets happiness from having things all his own way. Happiness is not that kind of

Happiness is a mutual affair. It usually

If you want to get the most out of this imworld as you go along. Give and Take!

## They'd Like To Go

A rough lake at Grand Bend on Sunday took to me and gaily say, "Old top, ain't this the time

The undertow in a rough lake is a force that others have a hut some place stuck up beneath must be reckoned with. The large waves that an old pine tree, ah, lucky folks who stray away money

tanks and rivers are baffled by it, and it takes there like hunks of glue, rejoicin' that he's found

The Advertiser regrets the death of Norman aren't so very bright for them, there's no one

the best as they know how to buy the boots and

yet issue a decree against putting a quart foot scamper off to east and west, might sometimes tions have brought the ratio up to sixty per cent." Some Canadian have a thought or two for them what ain't so businessmen have recently estimated it as high as eighty per cent at the muchly blessed.

membership of parliament by ten in order to Toronto papers say it is easy to buy over. There's lot's of folks who'd like to go, they

So when you're plannin' all these things, just The Democrats are issuing 14,000,000 fans to when and how and where you'll roam, remember mander did not come to pass. Just how it failed the women voters of United States in the way of bout these other folks who's got to work and

## Buried Under Laws

(From Christian Science Monitor.)

According to Solicitor-General James M. Beck. The premiers of Britain and France have to come back. His Tory friends were too hasty the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court does frightfully overworked. He says the court does literally ten times as much as it did in Marshall's ime, while its problems are ten-fold more com-Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Charles Murphy plex. There are 260 volumes of Supreme Court decisions, aggregating over 25,000 opinions. Over

> legislatures to interfere in private concerns, to the passion for regulation; this is the cause of the terrifying multiplicity of laws, increasing the Germany may be invited to attend the Lon- number of those persons supported by the govto the staggering total of 3,400,000. The fearful inundation of laws which flows in a steady

> It is time that the whole process was reversed, for as it is, ideal citizenship is becoming impossible, and the people are being swept into an In the last ten months Vancouver has shipped engulfing anarchy of law. Laws multiplied at all, and by making of today's situation a hopeless muddle for the citizens, are fast bring-

## Press Comment

Now, Who Does He Mean? If gold gives out in our own day there will e plenty of brass to establish a standard of

values .- Kitchener Record

Shocking and Fame. Statues are frequently erected to men

them famous .- Linn County Budget But That's What They Did! The New York Herald dubbed the 1098 men and women who made day and night hideous

at the Democratic convention "yelegates." The

cap seemed to fit them .- Brantford Expositor. Even If Toronto Gets a Viaduct. Toronto is to have nine members at Ottawa instead of six. There is one thing about the Coronto members, they can always be trusted to come up to the Biblical standard-"all members of the one body."-Toronto Star.

# "Canada in the Making"

By JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

The following is one of a series of eleven daily articles appearing exclusively in The Advertiser. Where opinions on controversial matters are expressed in these articles, they are not necessarily the opinions of this paper but those of the author, John F. Sinclair, who will be remem bered by those who read his series, "Can Europe Hold Together?" published in The Advertiser several months ago.

### CHAPTER 8—THE PROBLEM OF TRADE.

A new nation always borrows money to develop its resources. Canada Rock-a-bye, baby; rock-a-bye, dear! In 1868 her per capita foreign trade was \$34.28. She bought \$18,585,000 more goods outside her territory than she sold outside. This so-called adverse balance, with the exception of the year 1880, continued until the lt is not fit for men or rhyme; and of the fiscal year 1894. This is a period of twenty-six years. The total lt like the summer if it wouldn't nd of the fiscal year 1894. This is a period of twenty-six years. The total adverse balance amounted to approximately \$600,000,000. England supplied

nost of the money needed to pay this outside debit. The next four years (1895 to 1898) she had a favorable trade balance ptaling about \$40,000,000. That is, during this period she sold more goods But then, I shouldn't like to eat utside than she bought outside. And again comes a period of seventeen ears when Canada continued to buy outside more goods than she sold. It otaled about a billion and a half dollars more. So from 1868 to 1915, clusive, there were just five years in Canadian history when she sold utside more goods than she bought.

In this way she piled up more than 2,000 million dollars of an adverse ade balance. Most of this credit was supplied by England.

From 1916 to 1924 Canada has had a favorable trade balance. In only e year (1921) was it against her. During these years her favorable palance has totaled more than one and a half billions of dollars. Apparently per cent of the adverse balance of trade which has been piling up against her since 1868 has been paid off during the past ten years. But other word of thanks.

BRITISH CAPITAL STARTS TO COME. British capital was comparatively slow in entering Canada. The British eemed to prefer Argentina, Australia and the United States. But with holding up the apple. the beginning of the twentieth century, and the opening up of the great Canadian West, British capital began to flow in.

From 1900 to 1913, huge amounts were sent. By 1913 Canada "outanked all other parts of the empire." At this time it is estimated that opperoximately 1,200 million dollars of capital issues were sold on the proximately 1,200 million dollars of capital issues were sold on the The jingle jangle in my pocket nglish market. Canada took 225 millions of the amount, or \$1 in every \$5. English market. Canada took 225 millions of the amount, or \$1 in every \$5. eached 2,500 million dollars.

market Capital from the United States was even slower than the British to enter the Canadian field. By 1909 the United States investments in Canada And so's a kiss without a squeeze.

totaled not quite 280 million dollars. This rose rapidly until they had reached 635 millions in 1913. So when the great war crashed on Europe, one year later, "United

States investments in Canada were a little more than one-fifth of the British investments."

Now turn to another side of the picture For years Canada had sent the bulk of her exports to England, while he bulk of her imports had come from the United States. The figures for 1913 are typical of the pre-war situation. In that year Canadian exports (of Canadian products) totaled 413 million dollars, of which more than half (215 millions) went to the United Kingdom, and 163 millions to the Inited States. In the same year, Canada imported goods to the value of 618 million dollars, of which nearly two-thirds (395 millions) came from the United States, while only 132 millions came from the United Kingdom In plain English, Canada was "borrowing in Britain, and using the

That is the trade situation in a nutshell, up to the time of the great war. Now let us see what happened WHAT WAR DID TO CANADA

to pay for the goods which she was buying in the United States."

The demand for Canadian goods was vastly increased by the war. Her exports jumped from 455 millions in 1913 to 1,179 million dollars in 1917. Capital investments in her manufacturing industries rose from 1,994 million tollars in 1915 to 3.230 million dollars in 1917. This financial expansion is typical of all others during the war. The demand for capital grew by leaps nd bounds. It could not be had except in limited quantities within Canada. It must come, if at all, from the outside. Great Britain had no funds then o Canada turned to the United States-the only country at that time

uilding up a surplus. By 1920, Ingalls reports a total of 1,800 million dollars of United States vestments in Canada. This is three times the 1914 figures. By 1920 capital

mpanies were absorbed, other companies were bought up by American parlor apital From 1920 to 1923 American capital continued to move into Cana-Sian industry in large quantities. In March, 1923, the American Economist time industries in Canada, such as International Harvester, General Electric and Tis not your scented tresses

The great war boom collapsed toward the end of 1920. Then weak

eed entirely on the basis of representation by officials' guns. Shooting before investigating is companies with Canadian management, that in reality of the basis laid down officials' guns. Shooting before investigating is thin, and dads in homes where these kids live is Canadian directorate, and supposedly Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian directorate, and supposedly Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian directorate, and supposedly Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian directorate, and supposedly Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian directorate, and supposedly Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian directorate, and supposedly Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian directorate, and supposedly Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, that in reality of the camper sings, they're doin' Canadian management, the camper sings are called the camper sings and the camper sings are called the camper sings are called the camper sings. are finally controlled in New York, Chicago, Boston and other cities." This same paper estimated thirty-four per cent of the total industries of Canada were owned or controlled by American capita' as early as 1918, Love. serve me that boiled cabbage

SITUATION IN 1923. The Dominion of Canada Year Book, 1922-1923, is more conservative, give Western Canada its proper representation. strength beer in that city. The Woodstock Senoutside world has been estimated at \$5,250,000,000, about \$2,750,000,000 to

the United Kingdom and \$2,500,000,000 to the United States." But the Manchester Guardian Commercial of January 10, 1924, notes that: "Mr. R. W. Dalton, senior British trade commissioner in Canada, draws attention to the influence of American investments in Canadian industry, which are over, three times as great as those of Great Britain." With this situation as a fact, should Canada decide for reciprocity with the United States, or for imperial preference within the British Empire?

This is one of her biggest post-war trade problems, though the solution is She had reciprocity with the United States from 1854 to 1866. The government of the United States abrogated it. Then Canada opened up he West Indies. From Confederation on, it can be said that the national olicy has been for tariff protection and imperial preference.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal premier, made reciprocity with the United States the big political issue in the 1911 election. But he was defeated. Since then no political contest has been undertaken with reci rocity as an issue.

Up to a few weeks ago the British government collected a duty onesixth less on goods manufactured within the empire than on foreign manufactured goods. In Canada it extended to automobiles which were sixty tire from the government. The duties of a To talk of the "science of government" amid per cent built in Canada. American automobiles, therefore, were manuexported 18,000 cars in 1922. In one month this last year Canadian automo States is being firmly, but gently, led deeper office. Public life is a harder taskmaster than office. Public life is a harder taskmaster than office.

Such a policy of imperial preference, if continued, would merely bring more and more American capital into Canada; more factories would open. and it would tend to accelerate American financial domination and indusrial control still further. But the MacDonald government has been wise

Today the economic control of Canada is becoming more and more the international surgeons take her financial stream from the nation's legislative factories is centralized. It is now largely in American hands. This is not likely to I made it without the least decrease in the coming years. Indeed there is every indication that such or pretense-just as if it came na-'penetration" will move much more rapidly during the next ten years than tural to me

> No one who has studied the Canadian problems will seriously contend ever know what a battle my bigger that imperial preference for British-made goods will solve the problem of "Canada for the Canadians." It only would force American manufacturers establish more and more plants within Canada. But they would be and I could have claimed it, but American plants, owned, operated and dominated by American capital. This told the voungster to go ahead and would mean greater and greater American influence in shaping Canadian never mind it. That great moment would mean greater and greater American influence in shaping Canadian never mind it.

> Would reciprocity—a free exchange of goods between Canada and the Inited States—help solve the problem of keeping Canada free and inde-bought me something I have wanted pendent of foreign financial domination? From that standpoint it would for ages. I do not feel unscrupulous be no worse than the policy of imperial preference. Neither of these for after all, that splendid sacrifice policies will successfully meet this proble

THE GREAT NATIONAL PROBLEM.

Eastern Canada, filled with factories, demands tariff protection and imperial preference on Canadian-made goods. They have manufactured goods to sell. The west demands reciprocity with the United States. They have raw food materials to sell. The western prices of the foods are determined on the world market and not in Canada. Protection does not help them. What the west wants is a chance to buy manufactured articles also on a world market, without paying the price of so-called protection, which doesn't "protect" them. The contention of the west is that protection, as now understood, is one-sided. It does protect goods manufactured in Eastern Canada, but it does not protect "goods" manufactured on the farms

A protective tariff, with imperial preference within the British Empire favorable to Canadian manufacturers, or reciprocity and free trade with the United States: Which will it be? Around this issue the great political parties of Canada will wage the greatest battles of the next decade.

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By Samuel Hoffenstein.

Rock-a-bye, baby; rocky-a-bye, dear Don't wait for papa; I will-don't

fear; When he comes home, he'll wish he'd stayed here-I do not like the winter-time-

Rain suddenly just when it shouldn't I like to watch the happy cows Whatever grows beneath my feet.

I'd love the miller's daughter, I'd kiss her lily brow— But oh, alas! and ah, alas! There are no millers now.

A Daughter of Eve.

When little Dolly and her mothe went to the grocery store the clerk Dolly accepted it without a apple.

Dolly's mother, somewhat embarrassed, asked, "Dear, what are you going to say?"
"Peel it," replied Dolly briefly, replied Dolly briefly.

THE JINGLE-JANGLE COUNTER Baseball batters knock 'em high; Spiders watch out for a fly.

maid, a book, a shady nook, You love the maid, but can she cook! Canada was surely the favored commonwealth on the British capital

If Popular Songs Were



Three O'clock in the Morning. A Matter of Taste

English Carpenter-"Yes, I like paneled in hoak, but for ing-room give me hash every

But still a vagrant oder Has charmed me with its powers-

Tales From Bunkerland. Duffer-"My doctor says I can't -"So, he's played with you. THESE WOMEN CONTRIBUTORS

OF OURS!

The best laid traps for mice gang age; those laid for men seem to work better

Shades Down The cool splash of water attracted Above, I beheld a beautiful maiden Bending in bold relief against tiled

A slender arm reached for a towel. A dripping form emerged from the

The Pekinese licked her hand af-.He seemed to enjoy his bath.

"Yes." a Hays. Kansas, woman is quoted by the News as saying, "my husband was very kind to me during my illness. He was more like a

plumbing supply house. How do you "It's a pipe!"

About Myself. It's wonderful to realize new qual-ties in myself! never knew I was capable of. And

of last week proved to me what ex-It increases my self-esteem, really!

It Happened in the Rockies-What was the name of the species I Guide: "I just looked and he says is name is Jones.'

A VICTIM. From men-at least I've found it

is well known a woman pays-The men who owe me never do.

A Good Provider. Mandy—"Does vo' husban' con-ribute to yo' suppo't?" Hanna—"He sure do! Dat man am de bestest crap shooter in dis town

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it!" gasped baby, as an overfond relative began to bit his toes.

Tripping the Light Fantastic Helen-"What sort of a dancer is May-"Not bad, he's really very

light on your feet.' Motions and Emotions.

The boat began to roll and pitch,
The judge clung to the rail: He didn't like the bounding waves, His solemn face grew pale: But happily a clever thought Came to his legal brain,

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There is no definite record of the origin of the dollar mark. One supposition is that it rose from a combination of the initials U. S .signifying the United States-written one on top of the other

**PERSONALS** 

Mr. R. L. Short is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Fred Jones in Brantford.

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Alexander are

Miss Isabel Craig and Miss Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald wer

Miss Shirley McCormick is a guest

Mrs. Franz of Washington, accom

Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mrs. W

Mrs. F. O. Canfield and Miss Nancy

trip to Sauble Beach, Lake Huron.

Miss Lila Donley is leaving the
end of the month for Kitchener.

where she will spend her vacation with her parents.

week to spend the summer with Col

Miss Marjorie E. Francis left this

Salton Courtiss, Chester Hancock

Harold (Bud) Thompson, acting

leader of the 12th London Troop of St. John the Evangelist, left Satur-day with the troop for Grove Inn

Mrs. James Baxter was among the

Miss Beulah Buchanan and Miss

Josephine Buchanan, Thornton avenue, have returned home after a delightful trip to Duluth, via the Nor-

Miss Edna Hunter and Miss Elsie Ingram left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with Dr. Earl Hunter,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott of Toronto.

accompanied by their small daughter

Miss Eleanor Ferguson, daughter

The Brantford men's solf team.

who played an inter-club match at the London Hunt Club Saturday

afternoon were guests of honor at the

Miss M. Sherrett, a bride-elect,

street, left Saturday for Montreal.

as guests of their brother, Mr. Har old C. Callard, and Mrs. Callard Notre Dame de Grace.

Miss K. McLaughlin and Miss I

McLaughlin are leaving at the end of the week for Albany and New York, where they will spend a fort-

night. They will also take the boat

ilton team. The latter team won

club at noon and the players were as follows: Miss Helen Baker vs. Miss Effle Nesbit Mrs. Sterling vs.

Mrs. Bostwick, Miss Audrey Farn-combe vs. Miss Violet Mills. Mrs.

Ronald Harris vs. Mrs. Henderson

club luncheon at noon.

and Stirling Young spent the week-end at Port Stanley, the guests of Wilfred Orchard at "Craignuik," Eric

E. Howitt.

perwash Beach, Lake Huron.

Burns are holidaying at Bayfield,

## ST. MARY'S MOTHERS HOLD JOLLY PICNIC

### Over Forty Guests Attend Lake Huron, for the summer. Outing at Springbank Park.

week-end guests at the King Edward. St. Mary's Mothers' Unit held an Toronto enjoyable picnic at Springbank last week, at which over forty mothers children spent the week-end at Bayand fathers were present. A splea- field, Ont. Mrs. B McCormick, and a delicious picnic supper was served. with Miss Katmeen Doherty at Ip-

The results of the races were as follows: 50-yard dash, Mr. W. Clafferty; time race, Mr. J. Larkin and Mrs. O'Meara. A softball game was an exciting number of the prowas an exciting number of the program. The teams were captained by J. Larkin and P. Suddick, the former's team winning. A feature of the game was the fielding by T. Kinsella, and a home run by Mrs. J. White distribution of the game was the fielding by T. Kinsella, and a home run by Mrs. J. White distribution of the program of the prog

## ANTI-WAR SUNDAY PLANS ARE DRAWN UP

Special Church Services and C. Walker of Pasadena, Cal. are guests with Mrs. Masuret, Waterloo Demonstrations Will Be Held.

Sunday, Sept. 21, has been set aside as the occasion of anti-war services and demonstrations as a result of a movement inaugurated by the International Federation of Trades Unions. In union with other clergymen in all parts of the globe, the pastors of the various London churches will, on that date, preach special sermons dealing with the material and moral advantages of working to preserve peace and show the universal devastating influence of war.

Tom Moore, head of Labor in Canada, has sent out thousands of stamps

ada has sent out thousands of stamps dealing with this anti-war campaign.
These will be affixed to letters all
over Canada, and it is expected that
in this way the special anti-war Sunday will be given much greater

## **ACTION TAKEN BY CITY** TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

### Woodstock Authorizes Action Against Defunct

Company. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, July 13.—The finance committee of the city council drew up a resolution authorizing Col. W. T. McMullen, K.C., city solicitor, to take the necessary legal steps to realize on the mortgage of the defunct Karn Piano Company. Another resolution respecting the firm's recent assignment provides for the attendance of Major Rea and Col. McMullen at the meeting of the creditors weeks' visit with Dr. Earl Hunter, physician at the Murray Mine. Nickleton.

Mrs. Thos. Woolley, Jun. and son Jack left this week to spend the summer with her parents Mr, and Mrs. J. G. Dibb, University Boulevard, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. W. G. Coles and Miss Eloise Coles are spending the week at Lakabor Inn, Port Bruce, where Master Ian Coles is in camp at the illen at the meeting of the creditors Master Ian Coles is in camp

The board of education agranted \$6,000 for the completion of the new \$76,000 wing to the Central Beach, where they will spend the School.

Memorial Sunday, The first Sunday in August will be celebrated as a war memorial day.

Lois, were recent guests with Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Cunningham, Bel-Innerkip Picnic. grave avenue. The Presbyterian Sunday of Innerkip chose Southside Park as the location of their annual picnic. the location of their annual picnic.

After an enjoyable dinner the sports

Oxford street, has been appointed big chief of Orendaga, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Port Bruce.

program was capably handled by Messrs. Simms, Gustin and Gilles-Egg-Grading Law.

The Dominion egg-grading law is of favored by the majority of mer-hants in Woodstock. One local wholesaler and retailer stated that the consumer was forced to pay more because of the new law.

Miss M. Sherrett, a bride-elect was recently presented with a hand-some silver tea service from the staff.

On Long Walk. Sergeant E. Steves, who is travel-ling via foot route from Halifax to Vancouver, arrived in the city on Saturday morning. He is a member of the World's Touring Club of Halifax, and will receive \$3,000 upon the completion of the trip in a specified

### PROMPT WORK OF FIREMEN SAVES FACTORY IN MILDMAY

trip down the Hudson during their Mildmay, July 13.—The roof was burned from the Herrogt Brothers Grand Bend yesterday, where they burned from the Herrogt Brothers foundry plant yesterday afternoon prompt work of the fire department saved adjoining buildings and lumber piles, which were threatened. Ten threshing machines were removed from the building before fiames reached them. The fire is alleged to have been started by sparks from a first burner of the same started by s have been started by sparks from a Stevens, who have been visiting in traction engine. Loss is covered by Montreal, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

GALT HORSE SHOW SUCCESS. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, July 13 .- The second annual open-air horse show held here Satur-Mr. George H. England sails today from Montreal for a two months' visit with relatives and friends in with a good entry and also a good attendance. The Kiltie Band was in England. Besides paying a visit to attendance. The entries came from the great Wembley Exhibition, Mr surrounding towns and cities and dis- England will spend some time with his father, Mr. George England, Sen-at his home, "Cloughter House, trict, and Issac Watson of Toronto acted as judge. A feature of the show at was the parade of winners. Goole. Yorkshire. An inter-club match was played Friday over the Hamilton course by a team of women golfers from the London Hunt Golf Club with a Ham-

## **ENGAGEMENTS**

A charge of 75 cents for one Insertion, or \$1 for two Insertions is made for notices under this heading.

Orders for Insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender, and will not be taken over the telephone.

# WOMEN and THE HOME

## THAMESFORD PUPILS IN BRILLIANT RECITAL

Vote of Thanks Given London Teacher on Creditable Achievement.

vere given a brilliant reception in but don't come running back to mother Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Patterson and Thamesford last Friday on the occaion of their closing recital of the did program of sports had been arranged under the convenership of Point Ideal, Lake-of-Bays, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. Bennett season. Friends of the pupils taking part made an audience which filled point Ideal, Lake-of-Bays, Muskoka. he Thamesford town hall to overflowing. They, therefore, contributed the closing numbers of the evening one not scheduled by Mrs. Grant-Ogilvie; horse and buggy race, Mrs. McMcCormick; bobby race, Mrs. McClafferty; time race, Mr. J. Larkin

Danied by her three daughters, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Niven, Colborne street.

Harris in arranging the program.

This was the presentation to the teacher of a bugg armful of roses and teacher of a huge armful of roses and Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Carling of Montreal are summering at Murray the reading of an address expressing o her the warm appreciation of the parents and music-lovers of Thames-Miss Doris Nelles and Miss Brown- ford and their delight in the progress lee, who have been spending the past week in Bayfield, Lake Huron, have gone on to Ipperwash Beach. of the pupils taking part. Rev. Mr Kilpatrick of Thamesford proposed a ote of thanks to Mrs. Grant-Harris Mr. J. Hawkins and daughter, Miss Hawkins of Huron street are spend-ing a few days at the Queen's Hotel, nd this was seconded by Mr. Otter ein. Master Jack Otterbein read th address and the roses were presented n a charming manner by little Miss Margaret Kilpatrick. All numbers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Haw-thorne of Fresno, Cal., are visiting the former's father at 656 Oxford the program were thoroughly en yed, with special interest evinced the numbers by the ensemble class of violins, made up entirely of hamesford pupils. Mrs. M. Cowpei acted most capably as accompanist Taking part, were the following pupils: M. Kilpatrick, M. McMurray B Rutledge, Albert Quait, Miss Mot-lashed (London) Barbara Gibberd (London), G. Reid, Mr. W. Rutledge Canfield. Richmond street north, are spending the remainder of the summer in Guelph, with Mr. and Mrs. Otterbein, I. Robbins, E. Alderso Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. W. St. Thomas Smith of St. Thomas, have gone on a motor Forbes, J. Hennesy and Leona

## Vacation Time On At Port Frank

Francis and Mr. Albert Francis at Salvation Army Boys and Girls Port Arthur. Having Fine Holiday.

> Port Franks, the Salvation Army camp on Lake Huron, is providing a delightful holidaying spot for Sal-

a delightful holidaying spot for Salvation Army boys and girls.

Twenty teen age boys and girls are at the camp this week, under the direction of Adjutant and Mrs. Spooner. Their holiday ends on Saturday, when the camp will be immediately re-filled with the thirty or forty teen age girls who have or forty teen age girls who hav

out-of-town guests at the tea given last week by Mrs. J. H. Still at her home in St. Thomas in honor of Mrs. Douglas of Detroit. already registered.

Although the term "camping" is applied because of the camp nature program carried out, the boys and girls are not under canvas. The Salvation Army two seasons go were able to sture especially ine quarters for their holiday groups.

large building, formerly used as summer hotel was obtained and ally equipped to accommodate the tys and guls. With this excellent wing arrangement, the campers have iso a splendid program of norts and all manner of boating and bathless.

## **CLUB NEWS**

25.
Finances For School.
board of education were
\$6,000 for the completion of been arranged, consisting of vocal solos and readings. The Orpheus Orchestra of London will also furduring the evening. LYONS W. I.

The Lyons Women's Institute met t the home of Mrs. M. McVicar last yeek with an attendance of 35. Mrs. Boyes was in the chair. A team of five girls was appointe Miss Vera McNeil gave a piano so which was followed by a vocal duet by Mrs, Reid and Miss Kathleen Mahan, Mrs. W. Wilcox gave an in-teresting paper entitled "In the Fare of New Conditions in Korea." Mrs. Boyes then furnished a contest which

some silver tea service from the staff vas enjoyed by all.

The next meating will be held at he home of Mrs. James Kingwell or of the public works department. The presentation was made by Mr. H. B. Craig. Tuesday, Aug. 12.

### SOLDIER PATIENTS FROM BYRON SAN. ENJOY PARTY

A jolly party was enjoyed Friday afternoon by 21 of the soldier patients of Byron Sanatorium, who were unable to attend the Red Cross picnic held recently at Port Stanley. Miss Shaw-Wood kindly loaned the lovely grounds at her home an Talbot Goderich. Arthur, Hensall and grounds at her home an Talbot of the soldier patients and the lovely strength of the convention that no change be made in the present that no change the present grounds at her home an Talbot street, and following a short motor drive the men enjoyed a real picnic lunch on the lawn. The members of the Red Cross visiting committee who looked after the men were: Miss Shaw-Wood, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs. Thomas Wilkie, Miss Gleason and Mrs George Frager Carayage of the union are as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. Daudson, Goderich; president, Mrs. A. McGuire, Brussels: vice-president, Mrs. A. T. Cooper, Clinton, corresponding secretary, Miss E. Murdock, Hensalt; and Mrs. George Fraser. Cars were kindly loaned by the following: Messrs. Thomas Wilkey, Ronald Har-Miss Helen Gerrard and Miss Hilda

Farlane, Miss Jo Belton vs. Mrs. E. C. Pratt, the former's cousins, are also visiting St. John, N.B., taking the boat trip from the latter city to Boston, from where they return home shortly ald McLean vs. Mrs. Arkell, Mrs.

H. Hill vs. Mrs. Nicholson Miss Doris Santo was the hostess recently of a kitchen shower given t her home at Springbank in hon-Miss Lillian Davison, a bride-elect of September. The guests included the members of the Choir Club, and during the evening Miss Davison whis presented with a large basket filled with kitchen utensils. Picnic refreshments were served on the lawn and a happy social time was enjoyed. The guests included: Misses Margaret Watson, Jessie Brown, Lois seven matches and the local team three and a half. The Londoners Brown, Lillian Richards, Lillian were guests at a luncheon at the Davison, Myrtle Judd, Mabel Thomas, Kathleen Anderson, Rita Day, Etta Mossop, Laura Wing, Mary Whit-taker Wilhelmine Weston and Mrs. Corbin Brown. Special guests were: Misses Twila Davis, Edna MacDonand rejuvena ald. Jesse Cadoo, Grace Spearman. And the cos Lillian Santo and Margaret Santo cents!—Advt.

# Dorothy Dix

Don't Let Your Children Come Home to Mother - When They Show Signs of Lying Down on the Job, Don't Pity Them. Brace Them Up to See and Do Their Duty.

"When my daughters got married," said a woman the other day, "I Mrs. Grant-Harris and her pupils said to each one of them: 'God bless you, my dear, and make you happy,



'Don't tell me your troubles. It will break my heart to hear them. Don't tell me of your husband's faults. I do not wish to know them. Keep your own counsel. Fight your own battles. Have the courage and the grit to make your own

Says Best of Mothers Must

Be Cruel in Order To Be

PUPILS SUCCESSFUL

IN PIANO AND VIOLIN

Heart Convent.

Pianoforte and violin examinations

of pupils of the Sisters of St. Joseph

were conducted recently at the

Sacred Heart Convent by Mr. Earnest

Elsie Forsyth; elementary violin,

like you, there would be fewer divorces," replied another woman. mentary piano, with first-class hon-"Lately I have begun to wonder just how often mothers man the wrecking crew that scuttle the matrimonial bark of the many young couples who go to smash all about us.

to secure the happiness and prosperity of her idolized daughters, but she has never fitted them for life. She has never taught them self-denial and self-control. She has never made them do anything they didn't want to do, or stick to anything that was hard, just

because it was the right thing to do. She has never taught them to endure. The muscles of their souls are as weak and flabby as their body muscles would be if they had never exercised them. And so, when the strain of real life comes, they collapse.

elementary rudiments, pass. Misses Mary Burke, Santa Raffaele, Especially when they encounter the hard sledding of matrimony do hey simply throw up their hands and quit cold. They know they can always go back to mother and be wept over as persecuted martyrs and deared,' and have mother buy them a ticket to Reno.

But these girls wouldn't be matrimonial quitters if they had nowhere to go. They would stick to their posts and put up a fight for home and happiness, and win out, if they knew that mother would regard them as deserters and send them back to do their duty if they came whining to her."

"I have just been hearing of a case in point," said a third woman. girl I know married and went to live in a small town, where her husband had fine business prospects. But she was a city-bred girl, and didn't like the small town ways. She was lonesome and bored, and she nagged her husband until she made him throw up his job, and go back with her to her nother's. He has been out of work now for months and is miserable and discouraged, and it doesn't take any prophet to foretell that that marriage

"Now, this girl's mother could have saved it if, when her daughter first began talking about coming back home, she had written her firmly: 'Forget it. You have no right to ruin your husband's chances. Stay in the home he has made for you and adapt your-self to the people among whom your lot is cast."

"If the mother had had backbone enough to do that, the girl would have got over her homesickness. She would have got interested in her new home and all would have gone well with her and her husband, for there is nothing like knowing that a thing is finally and definitely settled to make us accept it and make the best of it.

"I have always been glad that when I got married I went a thousand iles away from home to live. Of course, it threw me out on my own and nearly died of longing for mother, but I had to stand on my own feet pecause I had no one to lean on.

"I didn't know a thing about housework or sewing and there were days when I could have made Niobe, doing her well-known crying stunt, look like a picture of joy, compared to the tear act I put on when I found out how hard it was to make bread that wasn't a menace to life or iron a shirt. But there was no one to tell my troubles to, so I wiped my eyes and kept plugging along until I learned how to be a first-class cook and wash-

"And one time when we struck a streak of bad luck I went out and got a job rather than write home for money and ask mother for help. "There haven't been many happier marriages than ours, and when I old my husband the other day about this girl who has come running home o mother, just because she didn't like the place her husband lived in, he said: 'I am glad I married a woman who is a better sport than that.'

"But I said: 'You had better be thankful that you married a woman who had a mother who had a backbone instead of being a bag of mush.' For I had the blessing of having had a Spartan mother who would never le us lie down on our jobs. She made us finish whatever we started, ever

"Mother love and mother sympathy are the most beautiful and consoling things in the world, but they also are the most dangerous things and do more than any other one thing to break down the morale of the young. When our sons and daughters are in trouble they do not need to be pitied. What they need is to be braced up to do their duty and to have fresh courage breathed into

"And the average mother hasn't the nerve and grit to do this. She can't be cruel to be kind, and that is why there are so many failures in the world. They can all come home to mother. DOROTHY DIX

### MRS. A. M'GUIRE, BRUSSELS, presiding officer, supported by he efficient executive. The reports of HEADS W. C. T. U. IN HURON all departments showed continued

Special to The Advertiser

Cooper, Clinton; corresponding secre-tary, Miss E. Murdock, Hensall; recording secretary, Miss A. Consitt, Hensall; treasurer, Miss M. Bailey, Goderich; Y. secretary, Miss Deadman, Brussels; L.L.L. secretary, Mrs. Geo. Johnston, Goderich.

Goderich Union's invitation for the convention to meet there next year Mrs. McGuire of Brussels was the

Costs Only 3 Cents to Remove Your Wrinkles

tarkroot mixture which any woman can tarkroot mixture which any woman can prepare and apply in a jiffy. Almost immediately after spreading this over the face there is a pleasant, soothing sensation, and the mirror shows the horrid age lines and "sags" disappearing like magic. In less than fifteen minutes the face is as smooth and firm as a schoolgirl's. Seems almost too good to be true, but the actual experience quickly removes all doubt. All one need do is to procure an another than the cars that need repairing in this district to the shops and this will give the men plenty of work at a time when they need the money. All one need do is to procure an riginal package of tarkroot from the original package of tarkroot from the druggist, mix a spoonful with a spoonful of lemon juice and apply with the fingers. This, of course, is perfectly harmless. It is easily washed off, leaving the face wonderfully refreshed and rejuvenated, with a healthy glow.

And the cost of such treatment is 3 ocents!—Advt.

WILL CONDUCT CLASS.

Captain E. S. Weeks M.C. M.M. district signalling officer, left London westerday for Winnipeg, where he signalling. There will be a full summer program at Winnipeg.

Blythe has reorganized five Loyal Temperan activity. Y, and Exeter, July 13.—The Huron County Legions have been organized in our

> women everywhere may be informed regarding the present crisis.
>
> A resolution of sympa

A resolution of sympathy was voted to the editor of White Ribbon

### THORNTON ASKED TO KEEP CARSHOPS ON FULL TIME A resolution has been forwarded by

the local branch of the G.W.V.A. to Sir Henry Thornton, C. N. R. board of directors, and Premier King, asking them to keep the carshops in this ctiy working full time. The rea-Better than massage for removing wrinkles and age lines, far less expensive and bothersome is a simple because 75 per cent of the employees in the carshops in this city are exat a time when they need the money

WILL CONDUCT CLASS. mer program at Winnipeg.

### Philadelphia Is the 'Ice Cream' City.

The distinction of being the ice cream capital of the world belongs to Philadelphia. It manufactures one-tenth of all the ice cream produced in the United States, and consumes as much iccream as all the Southern States combined,

## Family Party Is Held At Kintore

Mrs. Dougal McDonald Enter-Toronto Musician Conducts tains—Is Hostess of Annual Visiting Committee Ask Lon-Examinations at Sacred Affair.

Special to The Advertiser. Kintore, Ont., July 14 .- Joy an good-fellowshin prevailed at the pretty home of Mrs. Dougal Mc-Donald on Thursday, July 10, when she entertained all her children, Toronto Conservatory of Music. The grand-children, great grand-children results were as follows: intermediate ing numbered forty-three.

pass, Miss Phyllis Collyer: primary violin, with first-class honors, Miss McDonald served supper to her summer gardens to make with honors. Miss Mary Houston; intermediate form, with honors. Miss

Each year Mrs. McDonald enter- the cool breeze-swept wa Mary McDougall; junior counterpoint, with honors, Miss Mary McDougall; primary rudiments, with honors, Master Jack May; elementary rudiments, with honors, Misses Mary Collyer, Santi Miles, Thelma McRae; elementary rudiments, page Misses Mary Collyer, Santi Miles, Thelma McRae; elementary rudiments, page Misses Mary Collyer, Santi Miles, Thelma McRae; elementary rudiments, page Misses Mary Mrs. McDonald entertains her children and their families in a similar manner. She is now eighty years of age and still healthy and has a large circle of friends.

FARM WORK OPEN.
Farmers throughout the district are still sending requests to the local employment office for men to assist in haying operations, and there are at present a number of positions of this nature open for men to assist this nature open for men to assist this nature open for men to assist the control of the service of the s in haying operations, and there are at present a number of positions of this nature open for men conversant with farm work.

There is also a demand for men for Silverwood's "Safe Milk." A splendid according to the conversable of the conversa general farm work for periods ranging from a month to a year.

Shive wood's Sale wilk. A spiendic compliment for this London industry.

# FLOWERS FOR BYRON

doners To Share Gardens With Patients at San.

The Red Cross in London are more insistent than the little lady of old, who asked with such urgent appeal,

"Who'll buy my violets?" For them, however, the appeal is eversed: they seek not a purchaser

Fields; junior piano, with honors, Miss Gertrude
Fields; junior piano, with honors, Miss Irene Gilligan; junior piano pass, Misses Elsie Forsyth, Santi

Miss Irene Gilligan; junior piano pass, Misses Elsie Forsyth, Santi Miles and Jack May; primary piano, with honors Misses Kathleen Perione and Laurene Cunningham; primary piano, with honors Misses Kathleen Perione and Laurene Cunningham; primary piano, with honors Misses Kathleen Perione and Laurene Cunningham; primary piano, pass, Miss Mary Collver; elementary piano, with first-class honors. Miss Earnestine Adey; elementary piano, honors. Miss Madeleine White; introductory piano, with first-class honors. Misses Margaret Bardawill, Mary Foxworthy, Loretta Parall about us.

"They don't mean to do it, of course, Mother would give her very heart's blood it, of course, Mother would give her very heart's blood it, of course, Mother would give her very heart's blood it. Provided and pass of the party broke up, Mrs. McDonald and Ruth McCorquodale, were waitresses.

After dinner all entered heartily into the sports. There were two games of ball. In the first game only the young people played, with John McDonald, Jun., and Alex McCorquodale as captains. Alex's side was victorious. The married folks also played a very exciting game agains: the single ones, and won by a small margin. Following these games races were enjoyed for an hour.

White introductory piano, with first-class honors, Misses Helen Brooke, Anna Kraul, Margaret Parnell; introductory piano, pass, Misse Pallis Collyer: primary victorious. The married folks also played a very exciting game agains: the single ones, and won by a small margin. Following these games races were enjoyed for an hour.

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After dinner were enjoyed for an hour.

Before the party broke up, Mrs.

the wards. They want the will them some of the sweetness of mid through London. willing to share the sunny glory of their gardens may communicate with Mrs. Fraser at Victoria Apartments (telephone 6655) each Thursday morning and the flowers will be called for.

ROBERT LOGAN BETTER.

Capt. Robert Logan, who for the past two weeks has been away from to an injured leg, is making a rapid recovery and is expected to be back at his duties within the next few

# Easily Digested Nourishment

GRAPE-NUTS STUFFED TOMATOES

6 firm, ripe tomatoes, 1 cup cold, creamed potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 pimento, tablespoon butter, 3/4 cup Grape-Nuts, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

When creamed potatoes form a part of the day's menu, there is nearly always a small portion left. An excellent way to utilize this is found in this recipe.

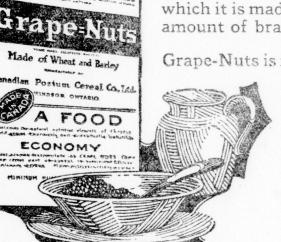
Wash and hollow six firm, ripe tomatoes, mix the hearts of the tomatoes with the cold creamed potatoes,
season with salt and pepper to taste,
add one pimento, finely minced and
\$\frac{2}{3}\$ cup of Grape-Nuts. Mix thoroughly, stuff the hollowed tomatoes,
top with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ teaspoon of butter to
each tomato. Place in a shallow
pan with a little warm water, and
bake in a moderate oven for thirty
or forty minutes. Serve hot.
Cooked okra may be substituted for
the potatoes.

This recipe will serve six persons

WARM summer days call for foods which are cosiled for foods which are easily assimilated by your body-their goodness extracted with the least amount of effort.

Grape-Nuts is just such a food. Its vast store of phosphorous and iron, of the precious food elements of wheat and malted barley is concentrated by a long process of slow baking in a highly energizing form—easily assimilated by the body.

Grape-Nuts is the food you need right now. You need the nourishment of the whole wheat and malted barley from which it is made. You need the generous amount of bran roughage it contains.



Grape-Nuts is most appetizing, too. Its crisp, crunchy granules have a flavor all their own. And it is very economical to serve. Four teaspoonfuls are sufficient for a helping. Costs 1c per serving. Get a package for tomorrow from your grocer.

"There's a Reason"

# Grape-Nuts

Made in Canada

CANADIAN POSTUM CEREAL CO., LIMITED Head Office: Toronto Factory: Windsor

# POPULAR ISSUES SHOW STRENGTH

United States Steel Repeats La Week's High Mark of 100½.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, July 14.—Bullish demon-strations continued in many sections of American Can American Car the list, although selling cropped out in spots. Stewart-Warner was forced do, pfd. down 21/2 points, and General Electric, American Waterworks. United Fruit and Iron Products were heavy. The sustained strength of many popular issues, however, brought increasing 

# MANY ADVANCES

Over One-Third of the Total Trading Is Hattie, Which Gained Five-Eighths.

Toronto, July 14.—Several good Toronto, July 14.—Several good General Motors.

advances were recorded on the G. Northern, pfd.

Standard Mining Evaluates Steel Standard Mining Exchange this House morning. Over a third of the total trading was in Hattie which \(^{5}\_{8}\) at 5\(^{5}\_{8}\). Lorgain and Trethewey were fairly heavily dealt in, and Lorrain \(^{1}\_{4}\) at 19\(^{1}\_{4}\), while Trethewey was up 1 at 12 and buyers in 90 days stock sold up 2 at 13. Canadian Lorrain was up 1\(^{1}\_{2}\) at 56\(^{1}\_{2}\), while Tough Oakes lost \(^{1}\_{4}\) at 53\(^{3}\_{4}\).

## Exchange

# LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Topeka & Canta Fe....1035%

### GOVERNMENT LOANS

D	y Wood, Gu	ndy & Co.
	Londo	on, Ont., July 14.
Year.	Bid.	Asked Viel
1934	160.45	100.554.
1927	102.75	102.854.6
1983	104.95	105.054.8
1084	103.15	103.255.0
1987	107.10	107.204.7
	51/2% Res	newal.
1927	101 65	101 75 4 6
1983	102 55	102.955.(
	51/2% Wa	r i can
1925	100 85	100.954.3
1931	101 10	101.204.7
1937	102 60	102.704.7
1999	100.05	100.154.9
1943	100.00	100.104.8
1010	100.00	100.404.9

### CHEESE

Special to The Advertiser.
Napanee, July 12.—At today's cheese board meeting there were offered 1,150 colored and 90 white, with 15% c bid

Special to The Advertiser.
Cornwall, July 12.—On the Cornwall
theese board today 1.156 white and
.964, colored were offered. All sold at

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 13.—The tendency in cheese is downward. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 54,082 boxes in excess of the same period of 1923.

1923.
Finest westerns—1614c to 1612c.
Finest easterns—1576c to 16c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, July 12.—Cheese steady;
receipts 334,060 pounds.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, July 14.—Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, cwt, 95s. Canadian Press Despatch.
Belleville, July 14.—The cheese board
met here today, and 2,157 boxes white
and 756 colored were offered ;all sold
at 16c.

### STOCK MARKET OPINIONS

Post-Flagg — Sentiment has been helped by realization of the fact that both presidential nomine's are capable and conservative. and easy. Voolman—Public utilities continue to Woolman—Public utilities continue to lock attractive.
Jones, Easton, McCallum—We had a very good stock market Saturday. A few issues were conspicuous. We have reached that stage in the market where it is important to again call for the rule of reason. From a speculative standpoint, the situation that has developed is not a novel one. There are dozens of buyers where there was but one in the early days of the advance, and the thought to bear in mind is that should anything occur there will not be so many buyers. A of extreme heat.

OILS

Vancouver—Stronger; paying country points for extras 29c, firsts 27c; jobbing, extras 33c, firsts 30c, seconds and pullets 27c. Live poultry steady and unchanged. St. John, N. B.—Jobbing, extras 32c, firsts 28c, seconds 22c; retailing, extras 35c, firsts 30c. Fresh-killed fowl, wholesale, 30c. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, July 14.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d: No. 2, 1s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—67s 9d. Rosin—Common, 14s 6d.

# How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto

## New York

for The Advertiser on, McCallum Company, New York, July 14.		ompany.		
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2	Cons Smelters	381/4	
8	Consumers' Gas	1631/4	
	Dominion Canners	331/	
	Duluth-Superior	24	
	Mackey	24	
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	Toronto Ry	98	
2	Twin City	47	
2	Winnipeg Electric Ry	2634	
,	do, pfd	7414	
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## STANDARD EXCHANGE

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Uniton		1414	1414	1414	1
Dome Mines		16 40	16 50	16 40	16
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Hattie		51/4	55%	514	
Hattle Hunton		834	834	83,	
Hollinger		13.60	14.05	13 55	7.4
Kirkland		17	17	17	1
Lake Shore		271	271	971	00
McIntyre New Ray		16.15	16 15	16 15	16
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West Tree		436	436	41/	11
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W-Hargreaves		335	350	335	34
Beaver		14	14	14	1
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Everett		216	276	216	
Keelev		220	220	219	99
Everett Keeley Lake. Lorrain Lorrain		17	1716	17	1
Lorrain		18	2116	18	9

Action Marks Beginning of the Final Chapter in Life of Pulp Company.

of the final chapter of the stormy life of the company.
The sale will take place by public auction in Montreal and is under authority from the winding up court, by which the liquidator, Gordon Scott, will unite with the Montreal Trust Company, as trustee for the 8 per cent bonds, and the Royal Trust Company, as trustee for the 8 per cent bonds, and the Royal Trust Company, as trustee for the 6 per cent general mortlengage bonds, in selling all the Riordon The deposits from bidders have been placed at low figures in order that as wide bidding as possible ways.

Shot Last Week Near pension question and c government measure will August 1 prevents veteran plying for pensions.
Scouts To Camp.
As a reward for good and close adherence to Sca local Boys' Scout troops will open July various troops will spend to days in turn at the camp.

Remanded To Jail

## SIXTEEN ARE INJURED WHEN TRAIN DERAILS

NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Arthur E. Moysey & Co.

EGG MARKET REVIEW Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, July 12.—Canadian markets

Toronto-Market easier; jobbing, ex-

Montreal—Steady and unchanged. Prairie markets unchanged.

High Low No

Winnipeg, July 13.-Four passengers, and twelve of the company's aborers were injured, none seriously, early today, when Canadian Pacific

main firm and unchanged. In the nited States the demand is reported gain entrance to a food store manbe only moderate, with quality of aged to get into the basement and extreme heat. \$75.50. Toronto—Market easier; jobbing, exactly as as 33c to 34c, firsts 28c, seconds 25c, eccipts of poultry heavier; prices wer. Live broilers, heavy, 20c to 23c, which is to 20c, ducks 22c, delivered.

Montreal—Steady and unphased. particular spot, and when his body was pricked by the sharp instrument, he set up a cry that aroused all the

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	Detroit United Railway	0	
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	Dominion Canners	9917	
	Dominion Textile	100	1
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	Lake of the Woods	180	18
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	Ogilvie Flour Mills	301	1

Aged Resident of Jackson Seriously Injured When Thrown clude extensive alterations to the market building. From Buggy.

ous accident marred the big Orange celebration held in Owen Sound yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Gill, an aged resident of Jackson, near Owen Sound, was thrown from a buggy by a car driven by George Cooper.

She sustained fractures of both arms and was the

She was rushed to the General the injuries, and Marine Hospital, where it is believed that she has a slight chance for the control of the con

Niagara River.

Associated Press Despatch.
Niagara Falls, N.Y., July 13.—Floyd
Ault of Akron, Chio, the immigration
inspector, who was shot early last
week on the banks of the Niagara WHEN IXAIN DEKALLS

River, is dying in a Niagara Falls hospital tonight. The scene of this tragedy is the same as that of the attempted landing of aliens last night. The police believe from statements made by Edward Barry, who was captured last night, that the alien smuggling on the river is directed by one man who holds absolute sway along the frontier from Lake Ontario to Buffalo.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, July 13.—The first

# CRISIS AFFECTING BRAZILIAN STOCKS

Sao Paulo Political Situation Has Noticeable Bearing On Market.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 14.—The Sao Paulo
political effect on Brazilian on the
local stock exchange this morning. Opening up at 46, two points down from Saturday's close, this stock firmed slightly and then went back to 46. The only other change of importance on the market was a 1¼ point advance in Smelters to 39½.

# TORONTO STOCK

Brazilian Down to  $46\frac{1}{2}$  – Canada Bread Shows Fractional Increase.

Alderman Murdock Would Have Commissioner Replace Two Assessors.

SWIMMING POOL

Chatham, July 13.—Alderman Wil iam Murdock announced Saturday

Husband Is Feared. Mrs. Nelson Parker, colored, Sat-urday asked Magistrate Arnold to let whom she could stay, and she was afraid to remain in her home. She was advised to go to the Salvation

Reorganize G. W. V. A. bail of \$3,000. The car caught the ciation plans to interest itself in the

Remanded To Jail.

Fred Sturgeon, Indian, pleaded not guilty in county police court Saturday to a charge involving an offence of a serious nature against a 13-year-old girl. He was remanded to jail for a week.

Ill For a Year.

Miss Elizabeth Sarah England

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Miss Sturgeon, Indian, pleaded not Gow hides, No. 1, 1b. 6½ to 6½ to 5½ Remanded To Jail.

Miss Elizabeth Sarah England Dawson died Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Hospital, one year to the day after her admittance. She was formerly a teacher in Chatham public schools, most of Chatham's businessmen having received their early tesising under her. training under her. Pneumonia Fatal.

Funeral services are to be held Monday for Frank Sadler, an em-ployee of Pere Marquette Railroad, who died following a three-weeks' illness with pneumonia, in his 35th

saborers were injured, none seriously, early today, when Canadian Pacific Railway train number 2, castbound Imperial Limited, was derailed two miles west of Wapella, Sask. The derailment was caused by a broken rail, eight coaches leaving the track. The injuries were not serious according to an official report, issued by the company tonght.

\*\*NIGHT WATCHMEN SAY ROBBERS DISTURB SLEEP\*\*

Associated Press Despatch. Danzig, July 13.—Night watchmen have complained that because of the progressive methods of thieves they cannot sleep properly at night. Recently robbers endeavoring to gain entrance to a food store managed to get into the bassement and segan boring through the wooden floor for the purpose of cutting a panel that would admit their bodies. The proceeds amounted to about the have as assept on the floor at that the pight watchman was asseen on the floor of the purpose of cutting a panel that would admit their bodies. The proceeds amounted to about the have assembly the progressive methods of thirds. The proceeds amounted to about the propersory of the purpose of cutting a panel that would admit their bodies. The proceeds amounted to about the have a find a prevailed by the progressive methods of thirds and proceed by the progressive methods of thirds and any of the progressive methods of thirds and proceed by the progressive methods of the progr

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TWO BOTHWELL NINES WIN.

Bothwell, July 13.—Baseball fans of this town enjoyed two games, Friday when the senior team defeated Florence, and Guy Blackall of Bothwell.

Thorndale, July 13.—At a largely attended meeting of the ratepayers of Sc. No. 8 of West Nissouri, held in Harding's Hall, on Friday evening, it was decided to move the school from its present position to the McCutcheon sight, about a quarter of a mile nearer the village. A building will also be erected on the new site to accommodate the public school and continuation school.

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## Local Market

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Barley, per cwt... 1 70 to 1 70
Buckwheat, per cwt 1 60 to 1 60
Oats, per cwt... 1 55 to 1 55
Wheat, per cwt... 1 72 to 1 75
Hay and Straw:
Tay, per ton

ciation plans to interest itself in the pension question and oppose the government measure which after August 1 prevents veterans from applying for pensions.

Geese, over 10 lbs. 26 to 27 Live Stock:

Hogs, selects, cwt. 8 25 to 8 25 Pigs, small, pair. 5 00 to 7 00 Sows, fat, cwt. 4 00 to 4 50 Dressed Meats When the selection of the selection o

August 1 prevents veterals from applying for pensions.

Scouts To Camp.

As a reward for good attendance and close adherence to Scout ethics, local Boys' Scout troops will be provided with a free camp at Point Pelee, which will open July 26. The various troops will spend their holidays in turn at the camp.

Dressed Meats. Whoiesale:

Heifers and steers, 500 to 14 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs, per cwt. 10 00 to 12 00 Beef, hinds, lb... 18 to 20 do, fronts, lbs... 11 to 11 Hogs, dressed Cwt. 10 00 to 10 50 Lambs, spring, lb... 30 to 32 Dressed Meats. Whoiesale:

# GRAIN MARKET GOSSIP

## BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, July 12.—No butter and egg narkets on Saturdays during July and

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, July 13.—The butter market closed easy. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 5.162 packages less than for the same period of 1922.

The tone of the egg market is steady. Total receipts from May 1 to date were 184.116 cases, as against 244,276 for the same period last year.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 33%c to 33%c; No. 1 creamery, 32%c to 33c; seconds, 3112c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 30c; fresh firsts,

# LITTLE TRADING

Toronto Live Stock Market Finds Butcher Steers Selling at \$7.25.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, July 14.—The cattle market pened with a heavy run and very little trading up to noon. Small lots of porters at \$7.25 to \$8. Prospects are or easier prices, with a large holdover.

With a light offering, the calf market opened slow at \$9 for tops.

Hogs were strong, with prospects for a 10c advance.

Lambs are steady at \$14 to \$14.50 for choice, with culls downward to \$9 Sheep are very slow.

Quotations:
Cattle—Receipts, 5,566.

Reaf steets, heavy......\$7 25 to \$800

EAST BUFFALO

Canadian Press Despatch.
ontreal, July 13. — There was n
uge in the flour market Saturday
ery firm feeling prevails in mill .29. Bran—Per ton, \$27.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$29.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$35.25.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 12. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$7.20. Toronto; second patents, \$6.70.
Ontario flour—\$6, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto.
Feed flour—\$2 per bag.
Bran—Per ton, \$27.
Shorts—Per ton, \$29.
Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, July 12. — Flour 103 higher, at \$7.45 to \$7.50; shipments, 38,916 barrels Bran—Per ton, \$21 to \$22

### BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 13.—The bean marke
is strong, with one-pound pickers quot
ed at \$2.75 to \$2.85 per bushel. Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, July 13. — Beans, choi-Michigan hand-picked, \$4.55 per cwt. Special to The Advertiser. rice, \$2.20 to \$2.25.

### POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 13.—Potatoes, per bag, carlots, \$1.65 to \$1.70.

### Grain Markets WINNIFEG

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL

MINNEAPOLIS. Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, July 12.—Wheat, Northern, \$1.25% to \$1.29%; 24%; Sept., \$1.23%; Dec., \$1.24 Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.03% to \$1.0ats—No. 3 white, 52% to 53% Flax—No. 2, \$2.45 to \$2.49.

LIVERPOOL.

INSPECT 198 WHEAT CARS.

## HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 12.—Hay, extra No. 3 imothy, \$17.59, Toronto; No. 2. \$11, \$0. 3, \$15; mixed, \$13; lower grades, 10 to \$12. Straw-Per ton, \$9.50. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 13.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$16.50 to \$17.

## LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth, July 12. — Close: Linseed,
July, \$2.47; Sept., \$2.50%; Oct., \$2.16

# FOR LOCAL RIDINGS

The Redistribution Schedule For London Constituency Is Defined.

TABLED IN HOUSE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, July 12.—Under the redistribution schedules tabled in the House of Commons, the London con-House of Commons, the London constituency is defined as follows:
London, consisting of that part of the city lying west of a line described as commencing at the intersection of Adelaide street, with the north boundary of the said city, and following Adelaide and Oxford streets to the northeast corner of Wolseley Barracks, thence following the easterly boundary of the barracks area and its projection southracks area and its projection southerly to the intersection of the south side of Central avenue, to the south side of Middleton avenue, then easterly to its intersection with the west side of Glasgow street, thence west side of Glasgow street, thence following the westerly side of the street southerly to the north side of Lorne avenue and its projection easterly to Burbrook Place, thence following Burbrook Place, thence following Burbrook Place southerly to Dundas street, easterly to its intersection with the projection northerly of Swinyard street, thence to erly of Swinyard street, thence to Pine street, thence westerly

west of a line commencing at the Biddulph and following the west oundary of the township and of the

# DROWNING VICTIM

Grand Bend.

James Elliott of St. Marys, was drowned in Lake Huron about four o'clock this afternoon when he was swept into the lake by a strong undertow resulting from rough water. Eiliott and a friend, Roy Golding, came here last Thursday to camp, and this afternoon went in bathing, despite the fact that the lake was very rough and neither of them strong swimmers. Elliott was only a few yards from the edge of the

few yards from the edge of the ater when he was knocked down by a large wave. Before he could re cover himself a second wave struck and he was swept from his feet and carried into deep water. Efforts to rescue him were in vain. It is reported that two others were caught in the undertow, which was particularly bad today, but they managed

# CHIEF R. BIRRELL

London's Representative At Renfrey Constables' Convention Elected Second Vice-President.

Ottawa, July 13.—Chief Alex. M. Ross of the Ottawa police department was elected president of the Canadian Constables' Association of Canada at the conclusion of the 20th Harold Fontaine Given Twoannual convention here today. Chief Chris H. Knowlton, retiring president, extended a warm invitation to the association to hold its 1925 con vention in Winnipeg, and his offer was accepted.
Chief Ross' election came by ac-

clamation, no other name being even mentioned. Chief H. Page of the C.N.R. investigation department was elected first vice-president. Chief Robert Birrell, London, after pleading guilty to smurgling suits to smurgling guilty was elected second vice-president, and Secretary-Treasurer Inspector W. Wallace of Toronto was unani-

a paper on the public sentiment as induced by newspaper stories. He said that the big headlines put on newspaper stories sometimes turned public sentiment in favor of the public sentiment as months. He is thought to be the head of a gang of smugglers, and it is the intention of immigration officials to break it up. This man is reported to break it up. This man is reported to and that the auto was travelling at public sentiment in favor of the criminal. He said that it seemed to be the policy of newspapers to put on monstrous headlines when a policeman was killed by a criminal, but when the criminal came to trial the headlines were less big.

Directly This man is reported to have served six months in Guelph Reformatory for bootlegging, and 7½ to 15 years for armed robbery at Marquette. He was born in Wallaceburg. His mother resides near Windstein with months of this machine about 15 miles per hour. He was not heid. An inquest will be opened to have served six months in Guelph Reformatory for bootlegging, and 7½ to 15 years for armed robbery at Marquette. He was born in Wallaceburgher with the said that the auto was travelling at about 15 miles per hour. He was not heid. An inquest will be opened to have served six months in Guelph Reformatory for bootlegging, and 7½ to 15 years for armed robbery at the headlines when a policeman was killed by a criminal, but when the criminal came to trial structure. He was born in Wallaceburgher with the said that the auto was travelling at about 15 miles per hour. He was not heid. An inquest will be opened to morrow.

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# DOVER TOWNSHIP WOMAN

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, July 13.-Mrs. Mary Jackson, aged 75, widow of the late John Jackson, is in a critical condition at her home. Baldoon road. Dover, suffering from injuries sus-She was thrown into a ditch sustaining bad cuts and bruises to her head and body, and a broken arm Her condition was such that it was not thought advisable to remove her to the hospital. The car was in charge of Motorman Campbell and Conductor McCann.

Conductor McCann.

Co-operation in government committee.

The committee which will make the award, realizing that within a few years the boys and girls of today will hold the reins of government throughout the world, seeks in this way to develop the power and ability of the younger generation for sign to the Bossom silver medal, participation in government committee. Conductor McCann.

## BOUNDARIES GIVEN ALIEN SMUGGLERS RESCUED FROM DEATH RIDE IN RAPIDS

premier of Egypt, who was shot in

Premier Ferguson Declares

Important Statement Will

Be Made.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Prescott July 13.—Premier Fer-

Immigration Officers and Policeman Brave Falls To

ONE WOUNDED

Launch, Losing Propeller, Whirls Down Swift Stream To Disaster.

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, July 13 .- Two alien smugglers were rescued from their disabled boat in the rapids a few hundred yards above the American falls late last night, by United States immigration men and city policemen, who braved the upper rapids in a motor boat. One of the smugglers is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his leg. The other is under er-rest. The wounded man was show while trying to escape from the imrest.

contains almost the elements of a Khan, was later arrested. Latest re-

Pine street, Elm restrict. The story began with a night watch by Immigration Inspectors that he fired the shot from a distance of the south hames River, down-lames River, dow the upper river. A boat appeared out of the darkness and landed near where the inspectors were hidden. Three men jumped out and the craft was quietly pushed out into the stream for the return trip to Canada. Middlesex East, consisting of that part of the county of Middlesex lying west of a line commencing at the the aliens and ordered the smugglers to stop their boat. Several shots were fired and one of the aliens escaped. In the excitement the launch grounded on some rocks and lost its propeller. Then the boat was re-leased, and it was not until it was caught in the swift current that the smugglers realized that they were riding toward death in a disabled

There were shouts for help from guson informed the press here on them in the boat. When Stutzman Saturday, that an important anand Garchwiler realized the plight of nouncement regarding the coming the men in the boat, they ran to plebiscite on the Ontario Tempertheir automobile with their two pristheir automobile with their two prisoners. Walter W. Stearns, immigration inspector, who was waiting in ronto on Wednesday. The date on Norman J. Elliott Swept To

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Rapids Grips Both.

Stearns and the policemen saw the Special to The Advertiser.

Grand Bend, July 13.—Norman J. Elliott, aged 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of St. Marys, was drowned in Lake Huron about four o'clock this afternoon when he was

one of the men had been wounded. inces should have been consulted be

# Prince To Sail

Will Occupy Suite On Berengia

As Lord Renfrew.

parts of Canada, and particularly in the western provinces. The premier said there was something developing

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 13.—According to present arrangements the Prince of Wales will start on his Canadian tour.

Herria which was fixely to become a menace unless someody in authority took it up. Bolshevism and Communism were being openly taught in some schools. August 23, salng for New York on the steamer Berengania. He will the steamer Berengama. He will represent the steamer Berengama. The whole thing, he said, is a charge occupy the suite formerly used by Emperor William when the Berengama was the Imperator. He will travel under the incognito of Lord Premier Ferguson said there were those will be said. The whole thing, he said, is a charge thing to constitute authority. It is propaganda carefully concealed and thoroughly organized, he said. WHALL Concealed and thoroughly organized, he said.

# OF SMUGGLING ALIENS

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Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, July 13 .- Harold Fontaine, age 35 years, giving his home as Goderich, was sentenced Saturday to tentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, after pleading guilty to smuggling after pleading guilty to smuggling four Greeks, aliens, into the United States.

Windsor, July 13.—Nora Henderson, five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Henderson, 30 Wyandotte

Judge Charles Simmons characterized him as a dangerous man.

# INJURED BY STREET CAR N. Y. Plan Would Inspire Civic Ideals In Youths

Dover, suffering from injuries sustained Saturday when she was struck by a northbound special C. W. & L. E. radial car, at the eleventh consistent Dover. The unfortunate ledst the Saturday when she was struck by a northbound special C. W. & L. E. radial car, at the eleventh consistent of the first award of the studies of the consistent of the studies of the studie by a northound special C. W. & L. E. radial car, at the eleventh concession, Dover. The unfortunate lady crossed the tracks in an endeavor to reach a stopping platform, and stepped clear of the track, but not far enough to allow for the cleanance. She was thrown into a ditch sugar the of this city. civic service, according to an announcement made yesterday by the co-operation in government commit-

sign to the Bossom silver medal, participation in government.

which for the last two years has been

# TOMORROW'S RADIO

9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Ralph Williams and his Rainbow Gardens Orchestra; Phil Fleming and Vernon Rick, the "How Do You Do Boys."

WDAP, CHICAGO-360.

Band. WGY, SCHENECTADY - Evening whb, Kansas CITY—Floyd Jacobs for Governor banquet. WFAA, DALLAS—B-Natural Quar-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—Guatemala Imperial Marimba Band.

WJZ. NEW YORK-455. 6 p.m.—Frank Dole on "Dogs." 6:39 p.m.—Hotel McAlpin Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—University of the Air. 7:45 p.m.—Estey Organ recital. 8:30 p.m.—Program by Evening Mail. 9:45 p.m.—Biltmore Cascades Or-

-5 p.m.—Popular program, p.m.—"At the Festive Board," from Hotel Alamac, with music wor, NEWARK—405.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395. 5 p.m.—"Sunny Jim the Kiddies' Pa 5:30—Meyer Davis' Concert Orch

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469. (Silent night for WCAP.)
WRC, WASHINGTON—469.

5:30 p.m.-Grand Symphony Orches

ra.
6:30 p.m.—Radio children's program.
6:45 p.m.—News bulletin; baseball.
7:15 p.m.—"Conservation of Bird :40 p.m.-Stockman and Farmer resion during the Orange celebration, to protest against the action of the Federal parliament in passing a resolution petitioning the imperial par-

WCAE, PITTSBURG-462. Penn Hotel dinner
Uncle Kaybee.
Baseball scores.

WGY. SCHENECTADY-380 m.—Musical program; El Kay's ne Orchestra; Mabel Kilmer, Cora L. Whitmyre, contralto; Rowe, saxophonist; Michael

saxaphonist, p.m.—Emily C. Rulison, violinist, p.m.—Stephen Boisclair organiet WGR, BUFFALO—319, fore any such action had been taken by the federal government.

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Late in August

"If Canada must have more of the spirit of freedom which seemed to bave developed into license in some parts of Canada and particularly in parts of Canada. The provinces. The premier developed in the parts of Canada and particularly in parts of Canada and particularly in parts of Canada and particularly in parts of Canada. The premier developed in the parts of Canada and particularly in parts of Canada and particularly in parts of Canada. The premier developed in the parts of Canada and particularly in parts of Canada and particularly n.—Hotel Lenox Ensemble.
p.m.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
m.—Baseball. news, stocks.
p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story.

WGI, MEDFORD-360. WJAX, CLEVELAND-390 7:30 p.m.—Ed Day's Beddoe, sopr Orchestra; Gladys Beddoe, sopr Gertrude Lance, pianist; playlet WTAM, CLEVELAND-390.

WLW. CINCINNATI-423. WWJ, DETROIT—517. 3 p.m.—Schmeman's Concert Band.
5 p.m.—Baseball scores.
8:30 p.m.—Schmeman's Concert Band
9:30 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.
WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 p.m.—Hotel Tulkar 4:517. p.m.—Hotel Tuller dinner music p.m.—Musical program

p.m.—The Red Apple Club. CKAC. MONTREAL—425. m.—Kiddies' stories. p.m.—Rex Battle's Orchestra. p.m.—Program from LaPress :30 p.m.-Joseph C. Smith's Orches

PWX, HAVANA—400. (Silent night for PWX.)

-Civil service talk. p.m.—Hawaiian Trio.
WEBH, CHICAGO—448.

James Holtman, tenor; The Oriole Or

Nora Henderson of Sandwich Dies While Being Taken (Central Standard Time.
KYW, CHICAGO—536.

Late news every half hour.
5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
6 p.m.—Joska DeBabary's Orchestra
7 p.m.—Hazel O'Neil, soprano; Mar
garet Keefe, pianist: Henrietta Nolar
violinist; Sallie Menkes, pianist; Wi
liam Benson, tenor.
9-10:30 p.m.—"At Home" program. To Hospital.

Special to The Advertiser.

Fears Challenge. The whole thing, he said, is a chal-

communistic communities which were

actually driving out British citizens The day has come, he said, when not

only have they got to exterminate that entirely, but they have to pre-

vent immigration from overseas from

further feeding it.

W. Wallace of Toronto was unant-mously elected to his post.

A number of papers were read, of which the most interesting was that of Chief Birrell of London, who read of Chief Birrell of London, who read on the public sentiment as the public sentiment as the is thought to be the head of a fixed when she was knocked down by an automobile at Sandwich and Mill streets last night. The child died upon reaching Grace Hospital a few minutes later. Fortunat St. Cyr. driver of the car, told Sandwich po-

### (Eastern Standard Time.) wear, New YORK—492. 3-5 p.m.—Bob Fridkin, violinist; Geo-gia Rainforth, soprano; Amy Cohen, contraito; Chris Meehan, tenor; chil-dren's program. 5 p.m.—Dinner music from the Wal-dorf. WEAF, NEW YORK-492. WOC, DAVENPORT-484. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411. 6-9 p.m.—Van's Collegiate Orchestra; Arline Thomas, soprano; Eugene O'Gor-man, baritone; Evan Davies, imperson-ator; Jascha Fishberg, violinist.

p.m.—The Star's Radio Trio.

—Weekly child talent program.

m.—School of the air, with music

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WHAA, IOWA CITY-484. chestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

6:30 p.m.—Billy Wynee's Orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—New York University Summer Music School concert.

9 p.m.—'The Outlook'' talk.

9:15 p.m.—Hampton Institute Quartet
WHN, NEW YORK—360. 8 p.m.—Musical program, addresses WSB, ATLANTA—429. p.m.—Play-by-play baseball. p.m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt. p.m.—Musical entertainment. p.m.—Orchestra, WHAS features.
p.m.—Zur-Schmeide Harmony

WMC. MEMPHIS-500. p.m.—Daily sports resume. WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

6:45 p.m.—Final news and stocks. 8 p.m.—Musical program. r.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
30 p.m.—Theodore Irwin, organist.
30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
30 p.m.—Children's Hour stories.
p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
p.m.—Guatemala's Imperial Marim-

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.

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9 p.m.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

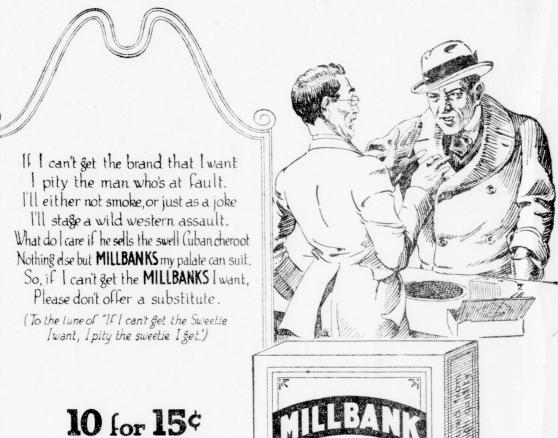
WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
6 p.m.—George Osborn's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Farm lecture program.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
Silent night for KSD.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6 p.m.—May's Mandolin Musicians.
9 p.m.—Linus Heald, pianist; American Legion Double Male Quartet; Warren and Walton Ball, piano duettists; morning.

Associated Press Despatch. Vienna, July 13.—The United States Army round-the-world aviators arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Bucharest, They will start on another lap of their journey tomorrow

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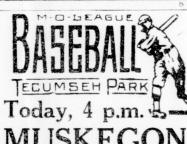
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Watford, July 13. - A very quiet when Mrs. Margaret Cooke of Wa ford was united in marriage to James Presbyterian mansé, Rev. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forrest left on a motol trip to Ailsa Craig and London.

# EXECUTOR'S SALE

or to D. H. PORTER, Auctioneer, London, Ontario,

# WHITE FANG y Jack London

WHAT HAS BEEN TOLD:
The wolf pack, routed after depredations on two northland sled drivers, take the trail for new game. They find it under the leadership of a shewolf that looks like a former sled dog, and old One-Eye, the latter raised to the favor of the she-wolf after many deadly encounters with younger rivals. Meat is plentiful in the new regions and with the arrival of spring the pack breaks up with the she-wolf and old One-Eye going the ways for the mating season. On the banks of the Mackenzie she selects their lair. Old One-Eye selects their lair. Old One-Eye half a mile up the right fork, his quick ears caught the sound of gnawing teeth. He stalked the quarry and found it to be a porcupine, standing upright against a tree and trying arose in his excitement his ears up.

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ball, radiating long, sharp needles in all directions that defied attack. In his youth One-Eye had once sniffed too near a similar, apparently inertial of quilis, and had the tail flick out suddenly in his face. One quill he had carried away in his muzzle, where it had remained for weeks, a rankling flame, until it finally worked out. So he lay down, in a comfortable crouching position, his nose fully a foot away, and out of the line of the tail. Thus he waited keeping perfectly quiet. There was no telling, something might happen. The portion of the tail. Thus he waited, keeping perfectly quiet. There was not elling, something might unroll. There might be where the might be worthing might unroll. There might be worthing might unroll. The might ball, radiating long, sharp needles in all directions that defied attack. In his youth One-Eye had once sniffed and branches, all the time leaping

He slid his head around a corner of rock, where began an unusually large bend in the stream, and his quick eyes made out something that sent him crouching swiftly down. It was the maker of the track, a large terrole lyny. She was crouching as

porcupine, each intent on life; and, such was the curiousness of the game, the way of life for one lay in grame, the way of life for one lay in line down. He was behaving as a the eating of the other, and the way of life for the other lay in being not eaten. While old One-Eye, the wolf, crouching in the covert, played his part, too, in the game, waiting for some strange freak of Chance, that help him on the meat trail.

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Half an hour passed, an hour; and
nothing happened. The ball of quills
might have been a stone for all i
moved; the lynx might have been
frozen to marble; and old One-Eye
might have been dead. Yet all three animals were keyed to a tenseness animals were keyed to a tenseness of living that was almost painful, and scarcely ever would come to them to be more alive than they were then in their seeming petrification.

One-Eye moved slightly and peer-

ed forth with increased eagerness. Something was happening. The por-cupine had at last decided that its cupine had at last decided that its enemy had gone away. Slowly, cautiously, it was unrolling its ball of impregnable armor. It was agitated by no tremor of anticipation. Slowly, slowly, the bristling ball straightened out and lengthened. One-Eye, watch-

ing upright against a tree and trying its teeth on the bark. One-Eye approached carefully but hopelessly. He knew the breed, though he had never met it so far north before; and never in his long life had a porcupine served him for a meal. But he had long since learned that there was such a thing as Chance, or Opportunity, and he continued to draw near. There was never any telling what might happen, for with live things events were somehow always happening differently.

The porcupine rolled itself into a ball, radiating long, sharp needles in

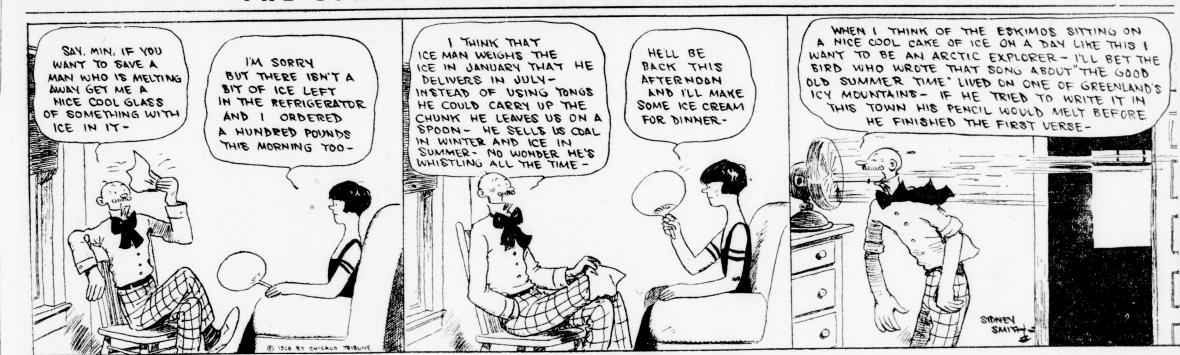
was the maker of the track, a large female lynx. She was crouching as he had crouched once that day, in front of her the tight-rolled ball of quills. If he had been a gliding shadow before, he now became the ghost of such a shadow, as he crept and circled around, and came up well to leeward of the silent, motionless pair.

He lay down in the snow, depositing the ptarmigan beside him, and with eyes peering through the needles of a low-growing spruce he watched the play of life before him—the waiting lynx and the waiting porcupine, each intent on life; and,



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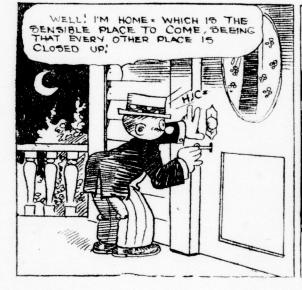




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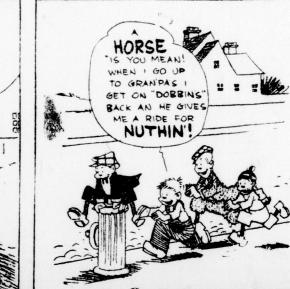
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The garden party will be a community affair under the patronage of Mayor Wenige and several other city and county officials. A program has been arranged that will prove interesting to all who attend. The

July Electronice

## Citizens Get Together To Aid Leathorne Family

Large Garden Party To Be Staged At Home of William Attrell.

DONATE PROCEEDS

Daughter of Accident Victim Will Receive Medal For Bravery.

There will be a garden party given at the home of William Attrill, 1 Gore road, tonight, the proceeds of which will go to help the family of Richard Leathorne, who was killed by a railroad train on the night of June 21 There will also be a medal presented to Miss Susie Leatherne, daughter o the deceased, in recognition of he bravery at the fire in their home las

Mr. Leathorne was killed when he was taking a short cut across the C. N. R. tracks near Hale street. He was hurrying home to greet his wife, who was returning that night from the hospital, where she had been since the fire at his home. He was a deaf mute, and did not hear the approach

mother and brother were sitting.
When she heard their cries she ran
This is into the room and led them to safety, risking the chance of being severely burned. A dog, the pet of the family was also in the room, and was blinded by the fire. The little girl went back Mr. Leathorne was not on a publi into the room and brought him out safely. Inspector Tustin of the Humane Society was asked to aid in making the garden party a success and he has received permission to give the girl a medal in view of th bravery she displayed in rescuing th

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# CROSSING PACIFIC

Round-the-World Flier Hops Off From Minato, Japan.

Minato, Japan, July 13 .- Conquerng difficulties arising from engine tuart MacLaren, British round-theworld aviator, arrived here from Tomorrow he will set forth on the ong and perilous hop across the Pacific from this city, which is at he northern extremity of the main

sland of Japan. On the Kasumigaura-Minato flight MacLaten was forced once to return to Kasumigaura owing to engine trouble and had to land twice en route because of thick fog, which made flying dangerous.

# SHOT ENDS CHASE FOR STORE THIEF

Jim Kuzmac, ex-Convict and Gunman, Killed by Winnipeg Detectives.

Winnipeg, July 13 .- Jim Kuzmac ex-convict and "gun-toter," was and killed by Detective Alexof the city force, Saturday The killing ended a week's earch for Kuzmac, who was sought or breaking into a local drug store

Early Saturday morning the wantd man was accosted by Detective
interpreter Colmas on a downtown
treet. He put up a strenuous strugle and escaped, after firing a shot

Condition. h narrowly missed the detec-

motor squad from police headrters started on the trail, which ed on the old exhibition grounds, eral miles from the earlier enounter. Kuzmac sighted the officers rst and started to run. Detective lexander drew his gun, and aimed ander drew his gun, and almed but just as he fired, the car k a bump, throwing Alexander's up, and his bullet went high, and a quantity of ammunition found in the fugitive's pocket. Mike Kuzmac, a brother of the ad man, is held in connection with restaurant keeper, who was

Swimming Fatalities Occur Near Montreal Over Week-End.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, July 13 .- Three swimng accidents occurred near the city Montreal men.

E. Dansecu, 45, was drowned near oucherville in two feet of water. It believed he was taken ill and fell face downwards in the water, drownbefore his companions in a camp nearby were aware of the accident.

Joseph Eaton, 42, was drowned in Soulanges Canal at Melochville was nearby drowned in trying to

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# MISSING BERKELEY PASTOR BRANDED WITH K.K.K. MARK

MEMORY GONE

Mysterious Telephone Call Leads To Finding After Eleven Days.

Associated Press Despatch Battle Creek, Mich., July 13 .- Rev. Oren C. VanLoon, pastor of Berkeley Community Church, near Detroit, who drug store robbery and the rob- has been missing from his home for eleven days, was found here yesterday, suffering from heat, exhaustion and insufficient nourishment and with the letters K. K. K. three inches high branded between his shoulder blades. Today he is at a hospital in a serious condition apparently ignorant of any of the events that have transpired since his disappearance. Rev. VanLoon on several occa-

has spoken from his pulpit again the Ku Klux Klan, and his friend said he had received a number of threatening letters.

A doctor who treated the past reported to the police, that in opinion the three K's had been burn ontreal, July 13.—Three swimgaccidents occurred near the city the week-end. All the victims Montreal men.

> TWO KILLED, SCORE HURT IN KANSAS WINDSTORM

her name

persons were killed and more than a score of others seriously injured when a severe windstorm struck here

## Muir's Mother Charges Youth Was Murdered

Associated Press Despatch New York, July 12.—The body of Walter Muir, 21, who was nanged yesterday at Valleyfield, Quebec, for slaying Henry Lavioette in a tavern brawl at Valleyfield, was brought back to New York today by his widowed moth-er and an uncle, Patrick Cleary. A crowd stood before the mother's westside apartment when the casket was taken in. Many of the neighbors, who on their own initi-ative had joined in the appeal to stay the youth's execution, were weeping. Mrs. Anna Morgan, a nurse and friend of the family gave out the following statement prepared by Mrs. Muir "My son was not executed; he was murdered. He was the victim of the cowardliness of Canadian

## BURNS PROVE FATAL TO FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Raymona Marie Green Played With Matches-Clothes Caught Fire.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, July 13. - Burns sus Associated Press Despatch.

Augusta, Kansas, July 13. — Two day to four-year-old Raymona Marie, tained Thursday proved fatal Saturdaughter of Mrs. Pearl Green, Campbell avenue, Dover Township. The Thomas Fagan, 23, was drowned while bathing in the Lachine Canal on Saturday afternoon. It is thought he was seized with cramps.

when a severe windstorm struck here about 8:50 o'clock tonight. Scores of build had been playing with matches, which ignited her clothing. The town were demolished. The windstorm followed a heavy rain. child had been playing with matches, will be speeding towards the

# M'ADOO WILL AID

Candidate Will Not Form Party To Support Lafollette Movement

Associated Press De New York, July 12 .- Wm. G. Mc Adoo, before sailing for Europe to day, said he would give the Davi Bryan ticket his "cordia and that he would take campaign on his return ber. "I am satisfied Mr in full accord with the program outlined in the Der platform." said Mr. McAd am confident that as presid would faithfully execute the p After going to see Mr

motor cars carried during the convention, Mr. McAdoo said to Inquirers: "Mr. Davis and I had a pleasan that. You know we are very old an

very good friends; we discussed the general situation." Today's statement sets at rest recent rumors that Mr. McAdoo is filirting with the idea of forming an other party of his own or of aidin the Lafollette movement.

SMALL LOSS FROM HAIL IN WESTERN PROVINCES

Canadian Press Despato Regina, Sask., July 13.—W far too soon to count profit present season has been the remarkable one in the mem insurance men operating in Sas chewan. Losses to date have less than any year on record.

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