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N'TEACHERS TO START WORK ON NEW BRIGE

g Classes Must Be Will Stop Vehicular Traffic Over Canal

> Committee Radials To Be Switched Over Grand Trunk

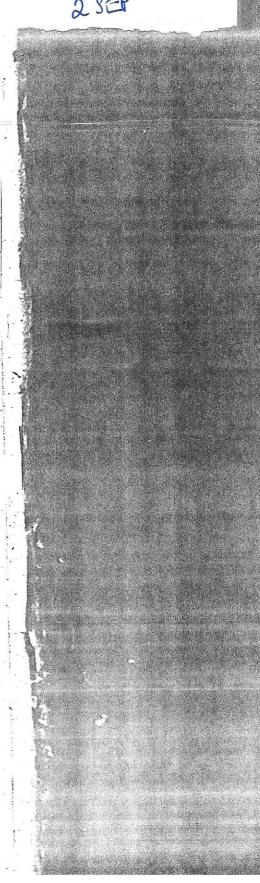
It was definitely announced this the board of education re- morning by Commissioner James this evening for the first Crooks that the work on the erection of the new bridge at the canal would be commenced on September men teachers are asking 15, and on and after that date all crease of 25 per cent, vehicles, including automobiles, ir 1921 salary. The manual trucks, milk and bread wagons will eachers are also applying not be able to get across the canal. Only passenger traffic on foot will be looked after, according to the engineers in charge of the work, and all others will have to do as best ne secretary of the local they can. The radial cars will be ter states that in run over the G. T. R. bridge, and w .1 the recent changes for this purpose a switch will lning of first-class teach- laid from the present radial tracks ninister of education has just south of the pavilion on the establish classes for the lake side, through the park, and establish classes for the lake side, through the park, and such teachers at the connect with the G. T. R. tracks. Normal school, providing The cars will then be switched back

So far as the residents north of the canal are concerned, they can personally get over the canal on a ster stated that the offer ferry to be run by the engineers, or gladly taken up. The new else on the radial cars, but the big I take the place of the old hardship will come in when the ollege, which was in exist-milk and bread deliveries are stopped. The engineers, however, have ition there are a large flatly refused to consider any plans applications for positions to move any class of vehicles. They iching staff to be considered that it would be impossible a number of resignations, to erect a temporary bridge strong ointments made during enough to stand the heavy traffic er vacation have also to and at the same time be built in a moveable position in order to allow boats to get through.

According to present plans, it will take one year to build the new bridge and have it in place, and this will mean that for the next twelve months all vehicular traffic will have to use the highway in order to get to the canal.

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stock of Sunday next. In the morning J. H. Mor-

has returned gave a very the Sunday Church last erest and imhis trip. The

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talk was much appreciated and a hearty vote of thanks was given him.

Hamilton Train Derailed

Four were slightly injured when the northbound Hamilton train was derailed a mile and a half south of Beeton on Wednesday morning. The tender, passenger coach and combination baggage, mail and express car went off the track but the engine stayed on. None of the cars overturned. The Allandale auxiliary was sent out and the line was cleared for traffic by evening. The track was torn up for considerable distance. The injured were: Miss Margaret J. Boyland, Caledon East, injuries to back; Mrs. Lillian Bateman, Toronto, left arm slightly injured; W. P. McGee, Toronto, arm injured: brakeman T. W. Tomlinson. Hamilton, shaken up and bruised. All were able to proceed to their destinations.

HILLSDALE

May 10-W. J. Holmes is in Toronto this week.

Mrs. O. Jamieson and baby visited her mother, Mrs. Marcellus, in Wycvale last week.

Mrs. M. J. Elliott is spending a cou-

ple of days in Toronto. Mrs. J. Martin and son Jack of Toronto spent the week-end with her mo-

ther, Mrs. C. Faraghar. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunn,

May 2, a daughter. Rev. J. Gibson attended Presbytery meeting in Midland, Tusday.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Tyrer and family spent Sunday in Barrie.

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The remains will arrive in the The remains will arrive in the y Saturday morning and will be ken to the rooms of P. R. Williams and Son. The funeral will be ld on Saturday afternoon at the clock, Rev. J. M. Laird of Knox with officiating. Interment will made in St. Thomas cemetery.

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NEW YORK EXCHANGE. New York, July 26 (CP).-Foreign New 1 ork, July 26 (CP).—Foreign exchange steady. Demand rates, Great Britain, 34.84 12-16; France 8.91%; Italy, 12-24; Germany, 23.32. Canadian dol-

5.22%; Germany, 200 cent. discount.

making of beautiful little books oprayers and table graces in the haudicraft classes. There was a large attendance in the heginners' classes and that it was regular was evident in the number of flowers on the cards of hollyhocks, each blossom of which meant a day spent at the

Excellent work has been done by all the departments in the popular handicraft classes during the month handicraft classes during the month and the display of specimens of each type of article made was a most interesting exhibit in both schools. Useful and ornamental articles many of them made from extraordinary odds and ends showed real originality and resource. Old boxes make delightful doll's furniture; candy boxes, a piece of a crate ture: candy boxes, a piece of a crate and card hoard make realistic aeroplanes and paper pie plates sewed good together make such

Chicago, July 26.—The south end presbyterian Ch ful of the loop was rocked by the explosion of a bomb. Windaws of the plosion of a bomb. Windaws of the partial completing four the missionary and in the Lytton, Stegar and Kimlary and buildings were shattered and buildings were shattered and School. Autiliary bundreds of persons were hadly hundreds of persons were hadly frightened.

The bomb had been placed in an alley entrance to the Davis company store, just south of Jackson boulevard. A garbage collector had discovered the bomb, which was wrapped in a small package, and had tossed it into his wagon. The explosion followed.

Almost at the same time a bomb exploded in an areaway between Michigan houlevard and Wabash avenue, on 22nd street. Dozens of windows in the Equitable Trust company building on Michigan avenue were broken.

LONG-NECKED GIRAFFES MAY MOVE THROUGH HERE ON M.C.R.

Special Cages With Collapsible Tops Will Be Needed; Must "Duck" at Overhead Bridges and Tunnels

While no definite announcement has been made at the M. C. R. here has been made at the M. C. R. here that a shipment of giraffs will pass through St. Thomas in the near future en route from Boston to Detroit, it is understood that a report from the headquarters of the N. Y. C. Lines will each here soon, Officials said Friday that they had not heard anything definite. Yet, if the shipment should be routed via the Canadian division there are a number of complications to face. For instance, will the giraffs 'duck' their heads when going under an overhead heads when going under an overhead bridge and will the animals go through the Windsor Detroit tunnel safely

According to reports from Detroit special cages are being constructed for the two giraffes which are assigned to the Detroit Zoological park

cars for the hurpose of facilitating their transportation. In order that time and energy both may be saved in carrying the animals under bilding and through tunnels the cages are built with collapsible tops, as hort time ago the giraffes were unloading was changed to Boston. They were purchased in Germany by Aaron Ds Roy, Detroit automobile dealer who will present them to the law of this shipment comes over the M. Charles home of the M. C. R. is away on his annual vacktion. Andrew Leville and waterworks departing the buildings and waterworks d signed to the Detroit Zoological park and are due there about the first of next month. These two animals are at present in quarantine at Boston where they have been since July 16. The quarantine period generally lasts about two weeks but an effort is being made to have the animals moved to Detroit as soon as possible. Preparations are being made for the handling of this important shipment. Special cages are built on flat cars for the hurpose of facilitating their transportation. In order that time and energy both may be saved in carrying the animals under bridges and through tunnels the cages are built with collapsible tops. A short time ago the giraffes were unsubscripted to leave the purpose of facilitating lates and german liner which

C. R. it will not be the first to page through here for the Detroit zoo as several strange creatures were handlseveral strange creatures were handled on a train about two years ago. Conductor T. A. Clarke was in charge of that train. As the Canadian division offers the shortest route there is little doubt that the "long necks" will pass through here next week. "Yardmen Play Golf.

A quartet of golfers from the yard department of the M. C. R. staged a thrilling and exciting battle on the public golf tinks east of fhe city. Thursday afternoon. Gil Forgue and Bob Sherry pitted their ability

Thursday afternoon. Gli Forgue and Bob Sherry pitted their ability against Tom Whalley and "Buck," Kenney. The exact result hasn't been reported but 'Gil' claims that hand his partner won the match with ease, it was a special "grudge" game and attracted considerable interest on the course. on the course.

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Chicago, Aug. 1 (CP).—The bomb-

HANK'S CORNER

Good Evening, August!

All we have to ray to the weather orner who predicted that July would a cold, wer month is Julied.

A STARTER FOR THE PARKS

That auggestion that the paddling pool that is under criticism at Pinafore park he converted into a lily pool with native plants adorning its hanks, certainly appeals to us, With all due respect to the chairman of No. 3 Committee, we're certain that would he are greater attraction than a paddling pool. Moreover, it wouldn't matter then how much green signe gathered on the sum of the pool, for water lilles despute the sum of the pool of the pool.

RE'S SERVICE FOR YOU!

EGGS LAID TODAY IN CARTONS.

Roadside sign pleed by a St. Thomas motorist in Welland county.

SEND THAT BOZO TO ST. THOMAS

it is my areatest dealer to be big shough to accept defeat without mat-ics and success without humidity.— From an article in the Hubbardston (Mich.) Call.

WHAT BECAME OF THE OTHER
HALF?
Mr. B had been confined to his
bed for about two months. He leaves
114 genedohildren. Hem in w Rhode Island paper.

DESERTED FARM.

The wind goes there to pasture now, Loney, ambling like a cow.

Weeds and dandelions breed
Where golden stalks once burst from seed.

The night-wind glimmers in the dew, And shakes the starshine from the grass.

And buds the farmer never knew. Twinkle when shy field mice pass.

When the farmer left the land, Ruin raised her magic wand; The land that was the farmers' pride Suddenly sickened and died.

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Chicago, Aus. 1 (CP).—The bombing syndicate that had supplied and used "pineapples" in Chicago and other cities for years, was believed crushed today. Twelve of the alleged ring leaders are in jail and the arrest of others is expected soon.

Those that do venture in are kept under control with apprays.

Blue glasses mean happy cows, Prof. Davis explained, and contented bovines mean more milk. Some of the cown like the bue--tinted windows so well they try to lick of the calcium.

FOURTH CHILD DIES

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West, Vancouver, Aug. 1.—Concluding the first portion of his insuland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his insuland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his insuland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of the west of the first portion of his first portion of his mainland tour of livitish Columbia. The first portion of the west of the first portion of the west of the first portion of the west of the first portion of his first portion of the west of the first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand of the first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first portion by the government of New Zealand. The first porti

CANADIAN AIRMAN WITHOUT LICENSE

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LONG-NECKED GIRAFFES MAKE SAFE JOURNEY OVER M.C.R.

Consignment Moved Through

Here in Middle of Night
Without any advance warning whatnower the two long-necked from Gestined to the Defroit Zoo from Boston, Me. passed through St. Thomas about 2.10 o'clock Thursday morning. O'clock Thursday morning. O'clock Thursday morning the was an interest to be moved over the canada. The train on the land sound shortly after eight o'clock the was nichtly ment had made a safe passage through Canada. The train on which the giraftee were handled years of the train creek all sufficiency and symbol trains which makes a daily trip between the makes of the frain creek allowers and laco through the window, the animals were forced to "was D.D.3 one of the fast west." of the frain creek allowers and sound symbol trains which makes a fact that the piraftee are routed and Windsor. A controlled experiment cannon controlled experiment cannon in the adiabate the animals, stretched their necks and the animals were forced to "duck" their heads when passing under the necks over the cars and endeavored to "duck" their heads when passing under all the overhead bridges which were carried in a specially constructed government cannon "Pullman." Collapsible cases were of used for duck" their heads when passing under all the overhead bridges which were carried that the end makes the control of the presentation to the bridges and also through the windsord. A controlled the cars and endeavored to "duck" their heads when passing under all the overhead bridges which were carried that the carried the street of the train crew allower the street of the train crew allower the street of the train crew allower the street of the street of

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REVISE RULES FOR PASSENGER SHIPS

PASSENGER SHIPS September, 1901.

British Board of Trade May Act On

London, Aug. 1 (CP)—The Daily Mall today said the British Board of Trade, a Government Department, just fresh from its verdict of condemnation in the Vestris disaster, would consider immediately whether revision is necessity of the regulations governing the surveil-lance of passenger trips.

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REGINA MAN IS MURDERED Laborer Stabbed Thrice; Arrest to Made.

Regina, Sask, Aug. 1 (CP).—Patrick Kearns, thirty, laborer, today rick Kearns, thirty, laborer, today was found stabled to death on a recent lot. Police formally charge ambrose Hockwaler, 48, Regina with murder. Kearns had been tabled three times, one kulfecul severing the jugular vein.

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EUNION IS AT PINAFORE

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ansley reunion was Yark on Thursday, bout 200 in attendncluded members of n Weston, Toronto, is far east as Ottarnoon was spent in union features, and y the reunion din-

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ONDON GIRAFFES TO MOVE FOR SURE SINCLAIR CERTAIN THIS WEEK; MAY MISS M.C.R.

Nothing Definite on Important Shipment; To Lift M. C. R. Engine at Welland; Change Way Freight Run; · Other Railway News

Intense interest is being manifested by citizens in general as well as will as railway people over the possibility of the shipment of giraffes coming through St. Thomas Wadnesday or through St. Thomas Wadnesday or Thursday, According to the latest information this unique shipment left. Thursday, According to the latest information this unique shipment left Boston via the Boston and Maine Railroad sometime Wednesday and that east of Buffalo it would be interchanged to one of the U. S. lines operating through here or perhaps the C. P. R. There is a chance, however that the N. Y. C. might take charge of the consignment and move is south of Lake Erie to Toledo and then double it back to Detroit. In this way the Windsor tunnel would be missed. Many shipments, though, to the Dairoit Zoo have come via the M. C. R. The B. and M. also has a direction connection with the C. P. R. while the Wabash and P. M. R. might be patronized. Officials here have received no definite move. fication.

fication.

The animals which are being moved in cages with collapsible tops which must be lowered while passing which must be lowered bridges and considerable trouble mysht be experienced passing through the Winder-Detroit, tunnel. Cars similar to those used in transporting cannon during the war are being used, it is understood. As many of the M. C. R. officials were at Welland Wednesday no official information could be learned.

learned. Working On Engine

Working On Engine

A number of the officials of the M. C. R. went to Welland Wednesday morning where an attempt is being made to raise a portion of the submerged locomotive No. 2619 Wednesday afternoon. While no official reports were given out it is believed that the cab of the engine, which was damaged by the coal tender fallink on it, will be raised Wednesday together with other parts and that the engine proper will not be raised until Thursday. This is according to a schedule maped out. The work of lifting the engine is being done unto a schedule maped out. The work of lifting the engine is being done under the supervision of the engineering department of the M. C. R. of which W. J. Shaw, jr., is division engineer. This department is co-operating with the stagmship companies. It ing with the steamship companies. It was intimated at the M. C. R. depot Wednesday that paris were to be raised after train No. 58 had passed by this neitrain No. 58 had passed by this point which would be about 1.55 p.m. Nothing has been given out about what will be done with the engine but no doubt it will be brought here and looked over carefully first.

Wabash is Busy

The Wabash freight traffic has picked up again and the present week has started out much busier than a week ago. The past week-end almost reached the high mark of last winter. The report for Tuesday showwinter. The report for Tuesday showed that 36 trains and 1765 cars had been handled including 991 loaded cars and 774 empties. There were 18 castbound trains and 67 eastbound loaded cars. The day previous was not so heavy when 32 trains and 1,506 oars were handled.

Ningara Falls Specials

Two excursion special handled by the Wabash over the past week-end made fast time between the two hor-

To Discuss Sport

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The regular meeting of the M. C.
S. Athletic Association will be held
on Friday evening in the clubhouse,
it was reported Tuesday, Many important matters are to be discussed
including the annual track and field
meet which will be held at Pittaburgh, Pa., in September, Some maiters about girls' softball will be taken
up also as the association desires to
affiliate with the Ontarlo body.

Safety Meeting at M. C. R.

Another change in the date of the monthly safety meeting of the M. C. R. has been made. Superintendent E. Wright, chairman of the committee in charge of safety work on the Canadian lines announced in a bul-Canadian lines announced in a bul-letin that the August meeting would be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock in Mr. Wright's office. In the mast the meetings have been held on Mondays. A. C. Hurtley, safety agent from Detroit and others will be pre-ment at the meeting. sent at the meeting,

Run Into Engine

A rather peculiar accident was re-ported from the east end of the C. N. R.-Wabash Wednesday morning. Wa-bash passenger train No. 6 must have bash passenger train No. 6 must have been struck by a car or an object near Cayuga as the engine when it arrived at Buffalo had the step knocked off. The crew did not know what happened but it is believed that an automobile must have run into the side of the engine. No other particulars could be learned.

Switchman Injured

J. Hagman, 460 Ellis avenueWind-J. Hagman, 460 MHS avenue winds sor a switchman on the M. C. R. sustained a painful back injury while working in the yards at the border. He foli from a freight car which was being shunted After getting attention at the hospital he was taken to he was the para where he is reported to be his home where he is reported to be improving.

"Sparks and Cinders"

Frank Morhagh, chief solicitor for the Canadian lines of the M. C. R. left for Fort Erie Tuesday morning to attend on investigation which is held in the Court House there. being held in the Court House there. H. W. Matthews, superintendent of the C. N. R. Wabash has returned to

headquarters following an inspection of the line between the two borders. The engineering department of the

M. C. R. has reported that the extra gangs working on the west end have been changed. The large force at Mull is now located at Charing Cross while another gang has started spac-ing ties at Ridgetown.
Some more changes are to be made

around the M. C. R. depot. The wooden platforms west of the depot are to be replaced by concrete paths, it was reported. The contract for this work has been let and it is under-stood that work will be started in

the near future.

James A. Ryckman, chief despatcher of the C. P. R. resumed his duties this week after his vacation. He went to Ottawa to attend a lodge

ELECTION IN P

All Political Signs Point .Way, Declares the L eral Leader

Burk's Falls, Out. July prediction that there would provincial election this fa made yecterday by W. E. clair, K. C., Liberal leader,

dressing a meeting of voters
Parry Sound riding.

Mr. Sinclair said all the s
signs and portents pointed signs and portents pointed an election, and Premier F did not deny it was planse. Liberal leader could discern sue which justified an electi than three years after the l and argued that barring som question which required a f from the electors, poiling sh held only once in four years Quadrennial elections.

Quadrennial elections, he should fall in the period I June 1 and October 1, thus

rural people a chance to vot
The convention nominated
Dixon, Sprucedale, as candi represent this constituency next provincial elections.

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New Developments

A new branch of the indu brought into the dispute nouncement of the Cotto Spinners and Manufacturer ciation that it would seel reduction of wages for its ees. Representatives of e and workers in this branch tomorrow.

The Lancashire cotton d prolonged is expected to ha ous effect on the artificia dustry. The Managing Di the big firm of Courtaulds to Manchester to examine tion and it was explaine substantial part of the out; company is manufactured for the requirements of the shire mills.

"Dole" Eligibility

The question has arisen i tion with the stoppage as ther the workers are entit tional unemployment pay This involves to some ext tinction as to whether the a strike or a lockout.

The Manchester scribes it as a lockout, and of the Kingdom urged h in the initial stage, but he the most part adopted "stoppage."

Technically it is not a lo cause the mills are open if they choose to work if duced wages offered by if Art official of the Labo said today: "Whether the

a strike or a lockout doe

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mile and a half distant.

Arriving there, two hose lines were connected but for some reason there was little water available for about 15 minutes and in the meanwhile in a high wind.

A series of mishaps further handica) sed the local firefighters, when served the travelling public of Simons of the main hose lines sprang coe for the past 20 years.

Simous July 18—Pire believed to leafe After it was repaired the south originated from sparks from a south wall caved in and the blazing pessing fraight fram gratted the too for the form of the hose burning station here yesterday and complete the south the building.

Another difficulty decorrect was dis-fraball at 5 o'clock and the at the growing on a siding about 50 feet fraball at 5 o'clock and the brigade covered on a siding about 50 feet fraball at 5 o'clock and the brigade covered on a siding about 50 feet from the hiszing building. No angine fortherm Station at the extreme was syallable and 100 residents wars east of the fown. A search failed forced to put their shoulders to the pomerons discovered that the first salety, his blass also endangered. ed by the Canadian and Sun Companies which are situated less

than 100 yards from the tracks.

The building was destroyed in less than an hour. It was used jointiv by the Canadian Mational and Wabian Kallway Companies and Wal or frame construction. It has

NEWS IN SIMCOE

Simeoe, July 15 .- With the an nouncement that the Hon. RUB. Bennett will address a mass meeting in Simcoo next Monday after local Conservatives are room, the massing their foress in an effort to return John Stansell as the repre-sentative for this riding. The meeting held for Mr. Stansell's sup-porters in the court house last night estated in a fair turnout but the campaign here, at least, will not warm up until the 25th and 26th, whom the two parties have engaged the Armories for the final spurt. On the 25th the Liberals are bringing in some prominent speakers, while the Conservatives claim to have a dark horse in reserve.

One of the best played games of the last few weeks took place at the high school diamond last night when the contact between the Nortolk Regiment first team and the Don-A-Brooks was called in the last innings with the score 10-8 In favor of the slothmakers. The win pulls the Brook boys out of a bad stump

According to Chief Arthur Work, stop sign violations are on the wane rince the campaign of beat poites a few weeks ago resulted in nearly thirty motorists paying fines for the violation of the bylaw. Only two aummons were handed out over the week-end for this offence while four went to motorists who drove at too great a speed through the Norfolk-Robinson intersection at the Falls corner.

Three Indiana Wanted

Kehoes of the famed Wallace Martin, an Indian endowed with fleetness of foot, came to the Provincial Police here when they succoeded in recovering a stolen autowroteller and a

Ames of New Mr. and Mrs. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill.

Mrs, - Todd of Venice, Cal. spending some time with relatives in Simoos and vicinity.

Miss Elsie Steinhoff Montreal to spend Friday from some time in England.

Rotary At the regular function meeting on Monday Francis Reld was the speaker, and gave interesting report of the recent district convention at St. Cath arines.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Joan Waddla, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Waddle, of St. Thomas, formerly of Simcos, to Arthur J. Reskahn, Jr., of Buffalo, N.Y., took place in Buffalo on July 1.

Miss Osler has been staying in Port Dovar.

MYS. L. H. Hart of Chicago, Ill., in the guest of her sister, Mrs. Parer CORNER 1

The carillon programs continue to draw large and appreciative audiences, that of Bunday night at A.20 being particularly pleasing and of a very high standard of rendi-tion. Henri Sohler was the must C.an

ACCIDENTS REPORTED

No Serious Results in Woodstock Mishaps Over Week-End

Woodstock, July 15. - Crashing into a St. Thomas bound C. P. R. passenger Italh at the Dundas street erossing car, driven by Harry Chipperfield. Winnett street, was badly damaged. Chipperfield sacaped with a number of cuts on his arms and

The state of the s With Companion in Burma. - Cannot Survive

Rangoon, Burma, July 18 (AP). was and an application of the same and the with slience and mystery the secre of the fate of the years has com paules, Jimiste Matthews, 1875 to die on the banks of a river near her after a planet crash in the jung! tim eventually it would be too late to bring him out ally It was pointed out that they had long stretche of high hills to climb and rapid to rents to struggle against before th

Weather to Bed

force during the past two day while the flat country is becoming the past two day of the the prevaled in the area under search, worse storm folling up from the Bay Bengal.

Hook and Matthews were engage in a flight from England to An tralia when their plans cracked on a pampoo clump. Hook turns vary ill before they could get out the wilderness and Matthews fluo ly, he explained, was obliged to aba don him in a dying condition seek help for both.

Hook Says Plane Overloaded Sydney, Australia, July 18.—admission that the plans used Hook and Matthews in their tempted record flight from Engin to Australia was overloaded is ctained in a letter received by mother of Eric Hook, dated Lond June 1

The Australian airman, now lying injured and possibly dein the Burmese jungle, then will "We will carry sufficient per for ID hours' flying, and this sa

He then described to his more what plans he had made with J mie Matthews, his co-pilot, for start, and added humorously:

We have named our bus To sell, which, interpreted, means as hell, because both the pilot a wagon until we reach Australia.

London has nearly 2,000 taxicfewer than there were before ! war, the present figure being a The decrease is due, in part, to luxury of the modern bus.

July 15 1930



PETER-DAVEY CARSE

Former vice-president of the Howell Lithographic company and prominent resident, who passed away at his home, Toronto-Hamilton highway, early this morning, in his 75th year.

CENSUS NEARLY COMPLETED HERE

Over 100,000 Names Have Been Recorded To Date

Some Women Object To Revealing Their Age

tht approximately 100,000 Ha. ...on citizens will have been enumerated in the seventh census of the Dominion; according to word given out by Commissioners Vernon Barker and W. B. Hopkins, this morning. This is equivalent to more than 60 per cent of the pre-viously known Hamilton population, it is believed. It also means that more than half

ernment, it is stated, will have in its possession the most complete information relating to Canada's attitions that has ever been compiled throughout the Dominion. Attention was drawn to the fact that not one summons had been issued to persons refusing to divulge common than the fact that not one summons had been issued to persons refusing to divulge common than the fact that not one summons had been issued to persons refusing to divulge common than the fact that not one summons had been issued to persons refusing to divulge common than the fact that not one summons had been issued to persons refusing to divulge common than the fact that not one summons had been into the fact that not one summons that the fact that not one summons the fact that not one su one summons had been issued to be soons refusing to divulge census information, although in the 1921 census, on the complaint of one enumerator, a fine of \$50, was imposed. Several women objected to giving their ages, but the commissioners was able to training them. sioners were able to straighten the

The work of compiling the hundreds of census schedules occupies the staff at headquarters up to 11 o'clockeach evening: It is expected the census will have been combefore. June 15 or there-

DRINKING BOUT

Preceded the Tracedy When

Simcoe, June 13.—Sitting at Van-esse, a few miles from where the fatal blaze occurred on Tuesday, evening, a coroper's jury yesterday, returned a verdict fixing no blame no danger.

Husband Told of Depar-

Attack Upo in-Law

Mrs. Caski Severe

A husband em that his wife ha taken his two. started, an a

mother-in-law a which finally ter-terday afternoon which finally ter-peneted by the woman being beverely and pathylly wounded and

Everey and paintuity wounded and the man in jail, charged with having done grievous bodily harm.

Mrs. Katherine Caskuluk, 252 Avondale avenue, was the woman and Theodore Dasculuc; 55 Sheffield avenue, the man in the case. According to the story which Mary Caskuluk, 15-year-old daughter of the woman, told the police and the press Dasculus called at the home of his mother-in-law yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 colock and after having been admitted into the house, he asked Mrs. Caskuluk where his wife had gone. He was fold that she was working out of town and that she had taken their two children. Elsie, aged two, and town and that she had taken their two children. Elsie, aged two, and Nancy, aged eight months, with her. Dasculus, it was stated, charged his wife with living with another man and accused Mrs. Caskuluk with having—conspired against him, not only in the matter concerning his wife but also in a plan in which he was to be murdered.

Shaneded Mich.

Suspected Plot

Dasculus drew a note from his pocket which he had written and addressed to the police department. It was to the effect that some plan was in the brewing whereby he was to lose his life. Should this plan materialize, the note continued his mother-in-law, father-in-law or wife would be to blame. Naturally taken back at the accusation, Mrs. Caskuluk snatched the note from the enraged man. It was then, Mary. said, that Dasculus attacked her mother and before there was time for any defense, she was thrown to the floor and Dasculus was sleahing at her with a straight rator. The woman was badly cut on the ways and the forehead and when she made an attempt to grab the razor, in an effort to protect herself, the blade sank deep! into the flesh on her fingers.

Mary became frightened and ran from the house, only to be pursued

of the census schedules have been completed and turned in to census hasdquarters, post office building, ready for packing in the six heavy cases which will be this city's contribution toward the decennial census which began on June 1, and which is employing an army of 5,000 census enumerators in all parts of the Dominion.

When complete the federal key ernment, it is stated, will have in the most complete its possession—the most complete its possession—the most complete and disappeared down the tracks.

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and disappeared down the tracks.

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P.C. Gordon Vancise and P.C.
Bob-Hawson, from the Sherman avenue police station, arrived on the scene a few minutes later and found Mrs. Caskuluk in a semi-conscious condition from loas of blood. She was immediately rushed to the General hospital, where nine sittches were required to close the sash on her sya and another 12 stitches to close the other wounds on the woman's face and hands.

Learning from the neighbors that Dasculuo had headed for the tracks, the two men scarched the district but were unable to locate the fusitive. The detective office was notified, and carrying a photograph and a description of the man, Detectives Joe Duffy and Alex. Roughead scoured the northest section of the city. Shortly after 4 o'clock Dasculac was picked up at the corner of Burlington and Wentworth streets and lodged in the cells. He readily admitted having made the attack, offering the limit of the assailant had been apprehended, Mrs. Caskuluk was reported this morning by hospital authorities as recting comfortably and in no danger.

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> LIVET TURNS ALLOWED HERE! There's no place like tolin for these boys when an outboard motorboat marathon is on. H. G. Ferguson, at the wheel, and Johnny Graham are shown. here in an event at Long Beach, Cal., taking their sleek craft Elsinore on a sharp turn just before they came in victors. Ferguson is former national champ.

FO BE REMOVED

ture Will Go Soon

Authority of Board of Control Needed

Demolition of the squat brick years as a depot, first for the old Grand Trunk railway and latterly the Canadian National, at the corner of King street and Ferguson avenue, is soon to be effected. All that is needed to accelerate action on the part of the railway authorities is the sanction of the board of control. That it will be readily given at Monday's meeting seems certain, for; many times in years past, removal of the structure has been agitated for by civic authorities.

been agitated for by civic authorities.

Intimation of the railway's desire to wreck the building, considered by many generations as an eyesore in the center of a business area, was contained in a communication received to-day by Controller Manson, acting mayor, from W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the western division of the C.N.R. He stated that the railway was considering a decision to discontinus the station as a stopping point. It is intended to retain the small brick structure facing Main street, formerly the baggage room, and now used as an automobile accessory. as an automobile accessory

POSTAL COLLECTIONS

Daylight raving time, which goes into effect at midnight to-morrow, will affect in no small way the collection and delivery of mails. The office hours of the post office will be governed on daylight saving time, but owing to the fact that trains operate on old time, stipulations will be made to meet this difficulty.

ilons will be made to meet this difficulty.

The rural route malls and mails sent over the H., G. & R. railway and the street box collections will all be collected and dispatched on daylight saving time, but out of town mails, which are carried by trains, will be received and dispatched in accordance with the railway achedules.

STATION PETER D. CARSE

Ferguson Avenue Struc- Former Hamilton Business Man Died To-day

Closely Identified With Rowing At One Time

An old resident, prominent in business circles for many years, died early this morning in the person of Peter Davey Carse, at his home, Longue Vue, Toronto-Hamilton highway. Mr. Carse was born in Hamilton and had resided fere for the 74 years of his life. He organized the, Howell Lithographic company, and became vice-president of the firm in 1885, retiring on account of ill health about five years ago. vears ago.

years ago.

In his early days, Mr. Carse was prominently identified with rowing, and was an active supporter of the Nautilus Rowing club when that organization was bringing fame-to Hamilton. He was a 32nd degree Mason and past master of Strict Observance lodge, as well as lectonging to Murton Lodge of Perfection, Hamilton Rose Croix chapter, sind Moore consistory. For many years the deceased had been a member of the Hamilton club and the Caledon club. A director, and enthusiastic supporter of the Hamilton Health association. Mr. Carse will be well, remembered for the active interest he evinced in the association for many years.

the active interest he evinced in the association for many years.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, Laura Beatrica Carse, and one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Souter.—The funeral will be held from his home on Monday after noon at 2.30 o'clock, thence to the family plot in Hamilton cemetery.

FIND OFFICER'S BODY

Helsingfors, Finland, June 13.— Fishermen to-day discovered the body of a Russian naval officer floating in the sea, off. Ekness. It was believed to be that of a man who escaped from the Russian submarine which sank off Fintand last

nionth.
The Soviet authorities have been The Soviet authorities have been rejurtant to discuss the loss of the boat, but it was believed to have sunk in collision with another vessel, which also was sent to the

Fresh Air Fund

Modern conditions have made the city none too healthy the case a charge of murder might have been in the smoke of nearby-industries. They will be prey to notor vehicle traffic and there may again be, as in previous unmers. loss of life from this source. The city streets in the case a charge of murder might have been in the accused was asked wished to be tried, he element to be tried, he for the children. Many of them will spend the two midsum-mer months playing on the streets in the air contaminated by the smoke of nearby industries. They will be prey to motor vehicle traffic and there may again be, as in previous summers, loss of life from this source. The city streets to-

Need For Another cial Declared Ur

Committee To Dea Matter Next Wo

Several Applicatio ready Receive

The necessity of cres position of an additions school inspector will be

position of an addition school inspector will be next. Monay effermental by a special committee board of education compast chairmen and member to the last meeting of the last meeting of

what was going on extrustee himself.

Trustee Gage asserted was embarrassing to be ed by a person and aske port his candidature for the trustee didn't know.

The committee agreed to matter to the specal com-report back on. Too Much Work

It was learned that the board has all the work on that it can possibly lo Chief Inspector Perney, fin the position where work has assumed such p that it is difficult to get the capacity of t

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some surprise was occi the receipt of Principal A plication. The latter— was a teacher on the sta tral collegiate, but resign-over the duties of inspect lie schools.

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The death of Dr. J. left the Central collegiate ship vacant and Mr. M named.

Adjournment of Days Was Gra

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AEDONIA

THEN LEFT APPARATUS

SPUTTERING OUT "SOS"

Crew of Wrecked Freighter To

Return To Churchill Thence

HOPE'S ADVANCE Que., Oct. 8 .-

(CP) Thirty sallors from the sunken (CP)—Thirty sailors from the sunken ship Bright Fan were safe aboard the Government patrol boat N. B. Mc-Lean foday and the crowded forecastle, rang with their praise for a radio operator who remained at his

post until the last man was ready to

abandon ship-then left his apparatus

running. eputtering the ship's posi-tion through the Arctic air.

.The Bright Pan, six days out of Churchill with a cargo of grain, foun-

dered after ramming an iceberg in

Hudson Straits. Its S. O. S. pierced

the chill pre-dawn and was picked up by the patrol boat less than 50

miles away, Again and again the three dots, three dashes, three dots

fiashed through the Arctic air as the Government boat churned the waters

With all hope abandoned of saving

the ship, the crew put off in two open boats, led by Capt. Oliver. The radio

operator was one of the last to leave,

remaining at his key until the boats

were launched. And when the crew pulled away from the ship's side the

wireless kept sputtering away, guiding the patrol boat to the rescue.

Three hours after the grain boat

was abandoned the waters reached the

wireless generators. The signals stopped. The Bright Fan went to the

sight, guided over the Arctic waters

by the radio signals.
Putting about for Wakeham Bay

after picking up the Bright Fan's

crew, the McLean anchored in that old

(Continued on Page Seven)

UNIDENTIFIED BODY FOUND

TORONTO, Oct. 3 .- The body of

an unidentified young man was found

in a ravine on the farm of Councilor

Earl Bailes of North York today, Mr. Bailes stumbled over the body and

found a gun lying near by.

But the McLean was

on its rescue mission.

GOES TO BOTTOM

To Winnipeg

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ACCIDENT (

Claim Revenue Expenditures; Final Solution of Matter In Doubt

While the wage, dispute between minagement of

3 Oct 1932

London Street Railway Co been won by the un board of conciliation the payment of the a affective prior to Jul other problem for the company, and the company were 1 day to make any ata possible if the highe be paid a general out the laying off of a will be the answer.

The recommendation ation board to the fac labor released for pu day has been receive Manager Leonard Tai matter had been refer

matter had been verdent, R. G. fveys It
company directors will hold a special satest
company directors will hold a special satest
meeting immediately to decide upon

REVENUE AND EXCENDENCE

A. B. Ingram, who represented the
company during the arbitration proresiding argued before the board that
the evidence established the inability
of the company to gay the grages, at
the rates claimed by the union. It
would not be surprising if the management should issue a statement to agement should issue a statement to this effect after consideration by the directors. It is understood that even with the emergency wage cut of three cents an hour on July 1, the revenues did not offset the expendi-Surar.

As far as the union is concerned the opinion of the officers is that the company must carry out the award and will await the outcome of the directors', deliverations. The attitude of the employees toward any proposal to make a wholesale reduction in the aumber on the pay roll has not been learned, but it seems likely this as-pect of the situation will be consid-

ered at an early meeting.

The conciliation board has no power to order an award, but the minister of labor, to whom the recauthority to enforce it. However, it the company refuses to change its stand that it cannot pay the extra money without a general reduction in service it is impossible to forecas at the present time what the final solution will be.

PROMINENT LISTOWEL . MERCHANT FOUND DEAD

LISTOWEL. Cet. 3. — Charles B. Simms, prominent merchant, was found dead in his garage here today. The body was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock by a neighbor, who had been called in to locate Mr. Simms When his wife and son, Bert, were nable to find him at the store.
Dr. Hartt, of Listowel, summoned

Coroner Dr. Kidd. of Inwood, who attributed death to effects of mon-

The motor of the car was still warm and the choke was out. A screw driver and an olly rag were found near the body. No inquest was or-

DIES OF ASPHYXIATION

TORONTO, Oct. 3. - Mrs. Ina Holmes, 37, was found dead in bed n a local rooming house today, was given as the caus

just been killed in a fight. Instead of a murder, police found evidence of a party

LONDON FREE PRESS

"Two men were fighting and I phoned for the police," Mrs. Minnie Myers, of Westminster Township,

and started to fight. They piled on me. I ran to the airport and called Mr. Wharton."

The high constable and the only

witness called by Mrs. Myers both said she was drunk.

Cans and Lids Scattered Along

Tracks

Alfred Brown, of Simcoe, Was

Competitor of C.N.R.

All summer long Alfred Brown, of

But sesterday Ben Husted, also of

Simcoe, driver of Brown's truck, again tried to get ahead of the railway by way of beating a fast C. N. R. freight across the road crossing at

the Caledonia station.

As a result 20,000 empty cans and 33,000 can lids were scattered along

the railway tracks for nearly 700 feet.

No. 487 under the charge of Engineer

D. Taylor and Conductor Westover

both of Barnia. The warning signals

were working at the time of the ac-

The truck was making a trip from

Canning Company. The clatter

Simcoe to Jordan with a consignment of empty cans and lids for the Ameri-

and noise resulting from the smash

DEATHS IN QUAKE 232:

brought many spectators to the scene.

ATHENS, Oct. 3.-Latest figures compiled here today placed the num-ber of dead in the recent. Grecian earthquakes at 232 and the damage at 32,200,000. The number of injured was placed at 360. Seven slight shocks

were felt yesterday. A total of 3,000 houses were reported collapsed or

a large trailer demolished and truck turned over in the ditch.

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CRASH

for a little while.

cational Work Re-Be Done, Declares mittee Report

ve Social Service vestigation

mitted at the airport. Some of the superstant, the banquet hurried out to the field to see who was killed.

In court Mrs. Myers insisted that tracked in Canada. Because of the inshells condition of our countries as the wasn't drunk. "I had accorded to bominion and provincial slasses of been," she said. "I don't treasuries renders opposition to it think I had very much more. I had been in bed all day and when I got up some people came into my house Service of the Thillian and Social and above and analysis of the provincial section. Service of the United Church in its Lytton, of Great Britain. of the church here today.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics

is cited as authority for the state-ment that in 1931 the Dominion revenue derived from the manufacture and sale of liquor was \$43,253,871. "In 11 years," the board states, "the

Quebec Government has received \$70,000,000 from the liquor traffic, British Columbia in the same period received \$36,000,000, and in five years

garding the temperance question, "to bring about a conviction that the liquor traffic is a social liability that must be removed. This cannot be ac-CALEDONIA complished by magic, but by mastering the facts concerning alcohol and faithfully presenting them to young and old."

REPORTS REVIEWED

to complete receptions of departmental reports, while sessional committees Mr. Brown owns a large transport held lengthy conferences to prepare their recommendations to the General truck and trailer and all summer has specialized in hauling fruit, empty Council upon matters referred to cans and canned fruit in the Simcoe them. area. This work was formerly done almost entirely by the C. N. R.

both in the home and foreign fields, was reviewed in detail by the respect-

John Melville Charged With Criminal Negligence

LIGHT TRUCK STRUCK BOY

John Melville, of Lakeview, driver of a light truck that struck and in-12-year-old Oscar Howard, of 163 Highway avenue Sunday, was charged with criminal negligence in county police court today and released on \$1,000 property bail to appear PROPERTY LOSS \$2,200,000

The boy is in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from abdominal injuries. He

PROVINCIAL NMENT'S REVENUE

Hamilton Decides On

received \$35,000,000, and in the Ontario Government received \$42,000,000. Other Government control provinces have received revenue in like proportion."

"Much educational work remains to be done," the report concludes re-

Simcoe, has taken business away fro mthe Canadian National Railway but he won't do it now. At least not The General Council today labored

> The missionary work of the church (Continued on Page Seven)

Neither Brown nor his driver was injured. The trailer was hit by train

Oscar Howard, 12, Has Abdominal Injuries

for trial in a month.

has no broken bones but the full extent of his internal injuries has not yet been determined. The accident occurred on No. 2

highway just east of the city limits. Police say the Howard boy was walk-ing along the shoulder of the road when the light truck driven by Melville turned out to pass another ma-chine going in the same direction. It is not believed to have left the pave- Europa.....BremenNew Rork ment, but the body of the machine Transylvania.Glasgow New York protruded out further than the wheels nad is believed to have struck the Champlain...New York

Military Campaign Termed U justified: Says New State of Manchukuo Not Supported

WURSE THAN EXPECTED

NEWSPAPER ASSER

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Publication the Lytton report on Manchur was met with a chorus of denunc ation in the Japanese press todi and with a declaration from the Go ernment that if the league assemb adopts the report Japan will with draw from the league and opposed action with the firmest determin

"Japan Must Quit the League "The Report Insults Manchukuo were the headlines in the newspap were the naturalnes in the newspap Nichi Nichi. The Kokumin said was "absolutely prejudiced and ur fair." The Jili Shimpo said it wi "worse than was expected." as "filled with error."

REPORT MITE JAPAN

GENEVA. Oct. 2... (AP) — TI
League of Nations was definitely,
artips, idea with the Mancheric
problem—one of the greatest tens
has faced in its history—followin
publication of the region of the it
vertigating commission head by Lor
Vetton of Cone Deliver.

The commission, in an exhaustiv analysis of the situation, which be gan with the opening of the Japanes army's drive in September of year, found that the military cam paign was unjustified and that th new State of Manchukuo is not sup

ported by the Manchurian people. It proposed a special autonomou regime for the territory, with Chin retaining full sovereignty over th three provinces, and suggested a spe cial Sino-Japanese conference to work out the basis of a permanent settle ment, with the provision that th league council take a hand if th Chinese and Japanese themselves fai to agree.

Because of the delay requested by Japan and granted last week by the league, consideration of the report will not be taken up until November 14 It was signed and approved by al five members of the commission, Lord Lytton, of Great Britain; Gen; Frank McCoy, of the United States; Count Luigi Albrovandi Marescotti, of Italy Dr. Hermann Schnee, of Germany, and Gen. Henri Claudel, of France.

LEAGUE RESPONSIBILITY

The document lays upon the league council responsibility for earrying out its proposed solution in conformity (Continued on Page Seven)

THE WEATHER

SHOWERS; COOLER

FORECAST Lower Lake Region and Georgian

Bay: Increasing southwest winds with abovers and local thunderstorms. Tuesday: Strong west to northwest winds or gales; cloudy and much cooler with occasional showers.

NOTES

A depression is passing eastward across Northern Ontario while high pressure and much cooler weather is extending over the Western Provinces from the north. from the north. Showers and local thunderstorms have been general in northern district of Ontario, elsewhere in Eastern Canada the weather has been fair and quite mild. Light to moderate showers have occurred in many parts of the West. Showers and local

Official temperatures for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. Monday:

ending 8 a.m. Monday:

High Low. High Low.

Dawson... 44 33 LONDON, 72 46
Churchill. 42 32 Toronto... 64 48
Victoria... 62 54 Ottawa... 63 48
Calgary... 54 40 Quebec..... 52 54
Sankatoon 64 41 St. John... 55 54
Winnipeg. 64 33 Halifax... 63 56
S.S. Marle 62 54
Local harometer at 8 a.m. 22 74

Local barometer at 8 s.m., 29.74.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Arrived At. From Steamer.

WIFE OF TORONTO MINISTER DIES WHEN CLOTHES BURN

Absent At Hamilton

TORONTO, Oct. 3.—Terribly burned DAY OF SADNESS Stothes caught fire from an unknown of this was the day of sadness for the source. W. H. Young, wife with the fire the source of the source of

Blaze While Husband of Young was delayed at the General Hospital here. She was unconscious when brought in and officials of the hospital were unable to learn her identity for some hours.

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HAMILTON CANADA MONDAY DECEMBER 23 1940

Engineer, Fireman Lose Lives as Trail

DOUBLE TRAGEDY MARKS WRECK Streets Must Be Made Safer NEAR WILLOW GROVE IN NIGHT

Willson Dead-Brakeman Injured

SCENE OF DESOLATION

Wreckers Toil in Mud-Rescuers Carry Victim Mile on Stretcher

Somersaulting down a steep bank near Willow Grove late last night when it and eight freight cars were derailed, a Canadian National railway freight locomotive partly bur-ied itself in the coze at the bottom. Two of the crew met their deaths and a third was injured, officials said today as wreckers worked fever ishly to clear the line. Both Perished

William C. Laycock, 50, of the Toronto-Hamilton highway, engi-neer of the train, and his fireman, William G. Willson, 39, of 574 John

William G. Willson, 39, of 574 John street north, lost their lives. John Ness, 47, of 578 James street north, a brakeman, was injured.
Engineer Laycock was buried when the heavy locomorter plunged when the heavy locomorter plunged of the bank. Several bous elapsed before rescue workers, impeded by blasts of live steam from the wrecked mogul, were able to remove the holy.

body.

Fireman Willson was horribly scalled and died two hours after he was admitted to the General Hospital.

Third member of the crew, John Ness, 47, escaped with abrasions and a shoulder injury. His condition was reported as good at the General Hospital this afternoon.

The wreck occurred between Hagersville and Caledonia, about a mile and a half northwest of Willow Grove.

Grove.

Officials said the engine was hauling 17 cars of autos, soy beans and wheat from the Wabash junction at Hagersville toward Caledonia and thence to Hamilton.

Cause Unknown

Cause of the accident was not determined during the investiga-tion carried out during the morn-ing by railway officials. They said uon carried out during the morriing by rallway officials. They said
there was no evidence of soft roadbed to confirm suggestions that recent thaws may have contributed.
It is hoped to clear the line for
traffic by later afternoon.

First intimation of the tragedy
came when a member of the crew

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NAMING TRAFFIC **COMMITTEE TASK**



was killed instantly in his room at the Chippawa barracks last night when his service revolver accidentally went off and shot him through the head.

John Woodburn Oso, of the Argyll and Suthing Highlanders, adopted the Hi ACCIDENTALLY KILLED ACCIDENTALLY KILLED— Lieut. John Woodburn Oz-borne, of the Argyll and Suth-erland Highlanders, adopted son of Col. Colin and Mrs. Osborne, 2 Bull's lane, Ham-ilton, who was accidentally killed-when his service revol-ver went off in his room at the Chippawa barracks last might. night.

FRESH VERSION OF WORN RACKET

Ingenious New Plan to Rob Messenger Boys Checked By Detective Moreau

George Carr, James Campbell Plead Guilty, Remanded For Sentence

After several hours of ques octective Howard Moreau After several hours of search and several hours of questioning, Detective Howard Moreau is believed to have solved an ingenious hew scheme for robbing drug store, messenger boys. At the conclusion of the investigation carried on Saturday night, the Hamilton detective arrested two 18-year-old youthe, and they were charged with stealing merchandise from the Hamilton Drug company and the Tambiyan Drug company. The two young men, who pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to-day, were listed as George Carr, 40 Wellington street south, and James Campbell, 105 Augusta street.

The two young men are alleged to have used a new variation of the fake telephone call system of robbing messages.

COMMITTEE TASK
FOR NEXT YEAR

FOR NEXT YEAR

City Council at Present Has No Authority to Act on Clarke's Suggestion

Mayor Morrison Not in Favour of Independent Body of Citizens

The question of abolishing the traffic sub-committee of the city works department, and in establishment in its place of a permaent citizen committee, as proposed by Control Committee, will be left over until 25th. Members of the Board of Control decided this morning that to the police as fake were orders

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ACCIDENTAL SHOT OF PISTOL TAKES OFFICER'S LIFE

Lieut. John W. Osborne Dies Instantly in Room at Chippawa Barracks

Happiness and Tragedy Visit Hamilton Home in Short Period of Time

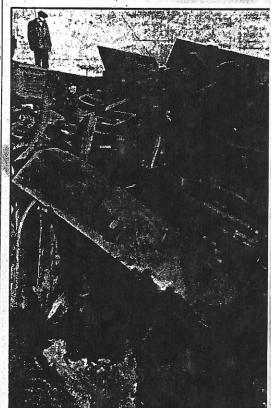
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Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was killed instantly in his room at the Chippawa barracks last night

ed- its way into the brain.

Born in Beansville

Lieut. Caborne was born in Beansville, the son of the late John Plunkett Oaborne, and had been living with Col. and Mrs. Oaborne since childhood. He attended Westdale collegiate and Trinity college, Port Hope, and for a time worked with the Tropical Oil company in Colombia, South America, later working with the Imperial Oil company. He enlisted for active service with the Highlanders on June 24, 1940.
Only last week, proud news came to the Oaborne family when Lieut. John M. S. Patton, of the Royal Canadian Engineers, was awarded the George Occasior the San Julie of the Colombia and Lieut. Oaborne and Lieut. Patton were brought up together and attended the same school at Westdale Collegiate.

Five Are Injured In Highway Crash



TRAGIC RAILWAY MISHAP—The cab of a Canadian National rails in coze at the bottom of an embankment late last night when it and e train were derailed near Willow Grove on the Hagersville-Hamilton; fireman lost their lives. This picture, taken by a Spectator camerama resting in the mud where it plunged after the derailment.

SWIFT RESPONSE OF RADIO CAR SPELLS DISASTER FOR YOUTHS

Two Intruders Captured in John Street Drug Store-Officers Use Team Play to Seize Marauders

The speed and precision with which Constables William Pavelin and Roy Edwards carried out a police radio call directing them to the scene of a reported drug store break-in early to-day resulted in the surprise and capture of two youths on the premises of the Hamilton Drug company, John and Augusta streets. The policemen raced to the scene in a radio cruiser and had taken both accused young men into custody three minutes after the call was received.

Before Magistrate H. A. Burbidge in magistrates court this morning, James Lee, aged 18, of 149 James street south, and Eric Ottaway, aged 19, of 72 Young street, each pleaded guilty to a charge of shopbreaking and theft. Both were remanded a week for sentence. Alex. M. Lewis, K.C. spoke in behalf of both boys.

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Constable Pavelin described the capture and arrest of the two young men in his teatimony.

"We received the call at 12.17 o'clock this morning," the constable said, "and we switched out the lights of the cruiser as we neared the scene of the reported break-in.

Street East

Firemen were forced to chop their way into the top floor of a two-storey building on Jackson street east shortly after 9 o'clock

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no details accident given.

Pilot

THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR MONDAY DECEMBER 23 1940

NEW DRUG SAVES LIFE OF YOUTH

Sulfathiazole Is Hailed as Boon to Medical World

Fort Erie, Ont., Dec. 23.-(CP) Use of a new drug-sulfathiazole is being hailed by physicians here is being halled by physicians here to-day as a new boon to the medi-cal fraternity, Suffathiazole is a de-rivative of sulphilamide. For the first time in Fort Erie It was used to save the life of 13-year-old Wil-liam Heximer, of New Germany, eight miles west of here, it was dis-closed to-day, when the lad was re-

closed to-day, when the lad was re-leased from hospital. Taken to hospital a week ago, suffering from a condition known as staphloccus, a particularly viru-lent form of blood poisoning, the boy was conceded little chance for recovery until it was decided to use the new drug. His recovery is re-ported a complete one.

ORDER IS ISSUED IN **REGARD TO DRIVERS UNDER INFLUENCE**

(Continued from page 7) the high casualty rate on Ontario

In the appeal to appear on billprinted over the signatures of the attorney-general and W. H. String-er, commissioner of provincial police. The appeals will be particite in trend, asking the motorists to "Save a life and help your country," and also to "Drive carefully to-day, so you can drive to-morrow."

To Lay Charges

The orders issued instruct officers o lay charges under the criminal ode when there is evidence of a river being intoxicated, and state hat this charge should be disposed if before any charge of careless or eckless driving should be carried at.

Police officers were told that where possible they should prevent accidents by warning any person seem to be under the influence against driving his car. It was advised that if motorists are attending parties where intoxicating liquor will be served, it would be profitable for them to hire drivers or cars foor transportation rather than take the chance of ending the holiday by appearing in court or being the cause of indury or death to a fellow-dittern.

low-citizen.

All citizens were again reminded of the cash awards which await persons other than an officer with assist in the bringing to justice any hit-and run driver who has caused an accident where serious injury or death results.

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Concluding their Christmas message, Chief Brown and Inspector
Knight thanked those people who
have co-operated with the police
and the province by exerting caution and have aided in keeping the
sccident toll from mounting still
higher.

BLOOD DONORS FROM HAMILTON **NOW REQUIRED**

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That need is pressing now and Hamilton must take its share in helping. We have far from enough volunteers as it is now, but we hope that citizens will respond when the examinations are

examinations are remained faminary.

The dried blood plasma has been sent overseas from Canada ever since the start of the war, with the result that owing to the comparative lack of casualties—until the air raids began—it has hitherto the properties of the start of the star the air raids began—it has hitherto been unnecessary to issue a general call for voluntary donors. Now that appeal has come and Canadians have an opportunity to perform a vital service and take an active share in helping those who are in the front lines of the war. The undertaking is a big one and, without the whole-hearted support of wohunteers. an expensive one. without the whole-hearted support of volunteers, an expensive one. Without this aid it would cost \$50 to provide one treatment for an injured soldier or civillan.

Pleads Not Guilty

Toronto, Dec. 23.—(CP)—John Kennedy, charged with distributing literature of Jehovah's Witnesses, an illegal organization an illegal organization, and a fur-ther charge of vagrancy, was re-manded to December 30 to-day. He pleaded not guilty to both counts and ball was set at \$1,000.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY MARKS WRECK NEAR WILLOW GROVE

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pounded on the door of Comer Mc
Cauley on the Six Nations' reserve and appealed for aid. He had trudged over dark, rough fields be-fore he located a habitation between the fourth and sixth line on the reserve. Bud Monture, also a resident of this vicinity, was rous-ed and joined the two men in a carried Full Mile

The trio raised an alarm as they ran. Ira Daniels, of Caledonia, joined them. Arrived at the rail-way line, they found Fireman Willon standing dazed in a field besidthe right-of-way. He was scalded horribly, they said.

Carrying him to the caboose, which had not been derailed, they obtained a stretcher and carried im one mile across the fields to a highway, where an ambulance picked him up and sped to hospital

here.

It was a desolate scene that greeted the rescuers when they first arived at the railway line.

The locomotive had been attach

The locomotive had been attach-ed head-on to the string of freight cars and was travelling with the tender in front when it approached a wooded stretch where the tracks pass over an embankment. When the heavy train reached the weakened sector, the engine and eight of the loaded cars rolled over and hurtled down the grade.

Engine Somerus

The engine somersaulted and landed, nose down, in the mud water and earth at the bottom burying the engineer and causing such scalds to the fireman that he passed away at 5 o'clock this morning.

ing.

Railwaymen said that No. 1315, the wrecked locumotive, was assigned regularly to the Hagersville freight run and that bundreds of citizens were familiar with it.

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Wrecking Crews Assigned
Two wrecking crews were dispatched by J. B. Reeve, assistant superintandent for the Hamilton district. The wrecking trains, manned by 40 men, approached from each end. Their first task was to recover the engineer's body and it was reported they fearlessly faced clouds of steam to cut away parts of the iron giant before their efforts succeeded.

Because of the damage to the

Because of the damage to the roadbed, it was anticipated that the wreckers had considerable work ahead of them before traffic could

ahead of them before traffic could be routed again over the line. Later reports indicated that the bank was about 12 feet deep. The rails remained intact but slid, per-mitting the engine and cars to plunge downward. The engine and tender jackinifed as they somer-saulted and the lowest portions sunk in the mud, trapping the driver.

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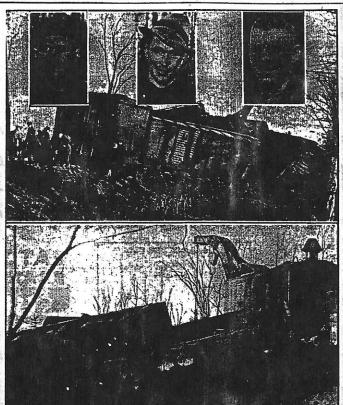
It was daylight before the rescue workers, armed with acetylene torches, were able to shear away enough of the cab to reach the dead

man,
Dr. J. J. McManus, coroner, of
Hagersville, took charge of the dvil
investigation, assisted by Provincial
Constable Thomas Harding, of Caledonia, Drs. A. E. Rotzell, of Caledonia and Harry Y. Whitehead, of
Hagersville, went to the some when
the first call for assistance was
sent out.

Veteran Employees

Veteran Employees
Engineer Laycock had been with
the Canadian National railway since
1913, and his companion had served
continuously since 1919, local officlais said.
William George William was a
member of the James Street Baptist church. He also was a veteran
of the Royal Canadian Navy, having served in the last war, and the
Brotherhood of Railway Firemen
and Engineers. He also held a stationary engineer's certificate.
Surviving are one son, William
Clarence, of Kirkland Lake; one
daughter, Miss Muriel, at home;
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
H. Willson, this city; three brothers: Harvey, this city; Gordon, St.
Catharines, and David, this city;
and one sister. Mrs. William Winchester, this city.
The remains are at the funeral
home of J. H. Robinson & Co., Ltd.
Service in the chapel on Tuesday
rement will table place in Hamilton
cemetery.
William Laycock was a native of
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ment will take place in Hamilton cemetery. Leyvock was a native of Eastboarne. England, and came to Eastboarne. England, and came to Canada in 1910. He was an Anglican by faith and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineera. Surviving are his widow and two zonz, Douglas, at home, and William, of Fruithand.



CITIZENS AID IN RESCUE WORK—Roused from their beds last night by a member of the train crew, Comer McCaulay, Bud Monture and Ira Daniels, residents of the vicinity, hurried to the scene of a Canadian National railway freight train accident near Willow Grove and assisted one of the men who subsequently died. The citizens' pictures inset, from left to right, as named, above pictures of the derailed freight cars and the wrecked engine.

NAMING TRAFFIC **COMMITTEE TASK** FOR NEXT YEAR

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water." the mayor replied. "Not so
wary long ago, when complaints
were being received about the continual tie-tup of traffic on York
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Chamber of Commerce was subject
to the pressure of some of its members who operated businesses on
York street and did not want the
no-stopping enforced on market
days, and the Chamber of Commerce is one of the organizations
you propose to be represented on
this independent traffic commission." (Continued from page 7)

this independent traffic commission."

In suggesting the establishment of a standing divic committies to handle traffic matters, the Mayor explained that he placed the proposal before the Board of Control not as a contrary idea but as an alternative suggestion for consideration. "I think it may be admitted that the traffic committee, as at present constituted, is nuadequate," Controller Clarke stated. "Yes, I will admit that." His Worship replied, explaining, however, that some of the defects of the present traffic committee set-up would be eliminated by the formation of a standing civic traffic committee.

As Advisory Board

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His Worship also stated that representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Automobile club, Board of Education, etc., should be asked to associate with the traffic committee as an advisory board.

In discussing traffic problems in general, Controller A. H. Frams expressed belief that selfishmes en the part of motorists contributed a great deal to the number of accidents in this city.

"Drivers are too ansigns to reach their destinations at a total disregant on," both the contributed and contributed and contributed and contributed and contributed to the contributed and contributed to the contributed and co

replied. "Most drivers are going nowhere in particular and are in too much of a hurry to get there."

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BEHIND THE LINES

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Major James P. Phin, hitherto of ficer commanding the 11-69 Field Battery, R.C.A., of the 3rd Division, has been posted to headquarters of the 12th Field Regiment, R.C.A. with the rank of major. This means that Major Phin will be working closely with another Ham-ilton man—Lieut.-Col. George T. Inch, M.C., who commands the 12th Field Regiment and who himself once served as a gunner with the lith Battery, which Major Phinn has commanded for some time. The Gazette does not say, however, who has succeeded Major Phinn as of-ficer commanding the 11-69th.

The same issue says that Capt. C. J. Bermingham, of Toronto, is to command the lat (Hamilton) Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, with the rank of major. This squadron was partially mobilized here a week or two ago under the guidance of Major H. B. Stuart, who has for some time been commander or the reserve souadron; but it was of the reserve squadron; but it was announced at that time that he would not remain permanently in command of the active squadron. Capt. Bermingham's appointment confirms that suggestion.

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This squadron, it will be remembered, has been mobilized in connection with the 1st Canadian Armoured Brigade, formed a few Worth ago under Co. F. F. Worth and the configuration of the configu

Canada.

In the reserve army, a number of appointments are announced, Reginald I. Offmetead, M.C., is named commander of the second 11th Field Commander of the second 11th Field First State of the second lieutenant. In this battery, while John Kenyon is gazetted as a second lieutenant. In the 10th (St. Catharlines) Battery of the same (the Eighth) Field Brigade, John Hodgetts Flynn is appointed second lieutenant, and in the 54th (Brantford) Battery, Martin Hodgeon Toy is appointed major in commant; E. T. Policek is named captain; J. C. Preston, C. H. Walsrous, J. B. Forbes, Russell Grant and M. G. Kneale become second lieutenants.

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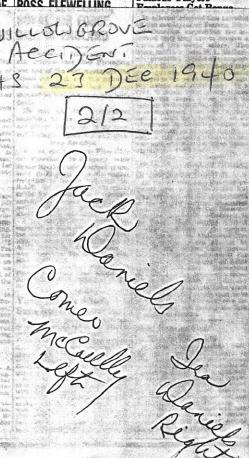
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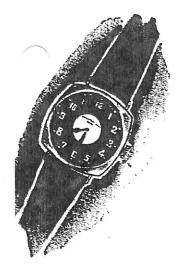
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HEAVY LOCOMOTIVE CRASHES FREIGHT AT HAMILTON BEACH

Tons of Coal Scattered Over Tracks Near Summer Homes

FOUR HURT SLIGHTLY

Rounding a curve just be-fore Power House stop, Hamilton Beach, a freight train heading for Toronto early Sunday ploughed with terrific into another C.N.R. freight standing motionless on the right-of-way, with the result that one locomotive and a number of cars roared from the rails and only stopprom the rails and only stop-ped when they were a matter of but two or three feet from a group of summer cottages which line the tracks at that point.

Engines Damaged

The two engines were turned into piles of twisted metal and a coal hopper spewed over 40 into a huge pile tons of coal that blocked entrance into one of the frame cottages. The accident, which took place just after 1 o'clock Sunday morning, resulted in four minor casualties, two of the train crew, and Sidney Ryan. Delaware avenue, Burlington, who was visiting one of the homes, and Wilbert Edwards, Beach resident. Mr. Ryan suffered head injuries when he was struck by a piece of wreckage, while Mr. Edwards sustained a wrenched back.

The two C.N.R. trains struck with entrance into one that blocked

wreckage, while Mr. Edwards sustained a wrenched back.

The two C.N.R. trains struck with such force that the tender of one engine was lifted from the roadbed and its huge load of coal tilted directly to the veranda steps of a nearby cottage. One of the locomotives was heeled over at a steep angle, but deep sand gripping the wheels pulled it to a stop. The tender of this engine was lifted at the rear by the smash and pushed back until it rested on a flat car directly to its rear. The caboose of the standing train was reduced to matchwood, but fortunately no one was in it at the time. Within a matter of seconds after the rending sound a cloud of roaring steam enveloped the scene and residents poured out of their houses to see the wrecked engines towering many feet over the roofs of their cottages. One resident, Mrs. Gordon Winfield, slept through the crash and was awakened by friends. Hundreds of gallons of water poured out of the engines and surrounded the cottages in pools.

Hundreds at Scene

For hour after the mishan hun-

Hundreds at Scene

For hours after the mishap hundreds of cars came and went and tracks at one time were lined three or four deep as interested spectators examined with a we the sight of two huge locomotives welded together so tightly that they could not be separated until the cranes from Hamilton and Toronto had been rushed up and acetylene torches used to cut them apart. Even the hissing roar of steam failed to halt the crowd and it was only with the coming of crewmen For hours after the mishap hunonly with the coming of crewmen that they were ushered off C.N.R. property. Many remained on hand property. I

notil dawn.

According to reports picked up at the scene, the first freight train, a coal freight from Port Colborne, stopped before crossing the Toronto-Hamilton highway at the Brantinn while the engine uncoupled and went ahead to pick up four freight cars will government supplies at a Burlington firm. At the rear of this train was a large-type passenger engine used to push the coal freight up the steep grade on the north side of the canal and as far as the main line at Freeman. This train was a large-type as the north side of the canal and as far as the main line at Freeman. This train was provided and artificial respiration was attempted by hospital doctors, fire and police squads for more than an hour.

Soon Disappeared

The four-day conference on Canadian-American affairs opens here to-night under the chairmanship of James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history, Carnegie endowment for international peace, and Prof. Bryce, professor of the history of international peace, and Prof. Bryce, professor of the history of international relations, Columbia university. The conference concludes Thursday.

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RETIRING—An official of the pro-vincial labour department for 26 vents liabour department for the years. Ed. McGrath, acting deputy minister of labour, is retiring on pension at the end of June. Before his appointment as acting deputy minister last December, he was sectionally appointment as acting deputy minister last December, he was sections. relary of the bureau of labour since its formation in 1915.

TWO BOYS LOSE LIVES AT CIVIC **BATHING BEACH**

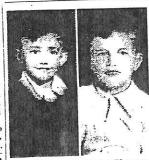
Makeshift Raft Upsets, Plunges Three Lads Into Water

ONE SWIMS ASHORE

When a makeshift raft on which they were playing overturned and plunged them into ten feet of water at the civic bathing beach, foot of Bay street, Donald Carswell, nine, of 49 Picton street west, and Robert Thomson, eight, of 121 Simcoe street east, were drowned late Saturday afternoon. Another young companion, Richard Louffman, ten years of age, 452 Mary street, man-aged to swim ashore and run for

aged to swim asinore and run aid.

When the Thomson boy's mother, Mrs. William Thomson, was in-formed she secured a ride from a passing motorist to the scene. Upon seeing the overturned raft, she col-lapsed. Other bathers nearby began diving as soon as they learned what



TO AID FIGHTERS

Rev. C. L. Cowan Speaks to Public at Service of Intercession

FAITH IS CONFESSED

Yesterday afternoon many people gathered in Dundurn park to pray for victory and a just and lasting peace and to pledge anew their allegiance to God, King and Empire. The city-wide service of intercession was organized by the Hamil-Council of Churches with clergy of all denominations and the commanding officers of the army, navy and Canadian Legion participated. Controller Donald Clarke

navy and Canadian Legion participated. Controller Donald Clarke acted as chairman. Simultaneously a similar service of intercession was taking place on the city hall steps at Toronto.

"We are living in days when the soul and mind of man are sick and when men realize that help greater than the purely military is needed," declared Rev. C. L. Cowan, chairman of the Council of Churches." Men realize now that constant prayer to the Almighty for aid is desperately needed."

The people of Canada, he said, unlike those of the British Isles, do not seem to appreciate fully the gravity of the world situation. "Every Sunday I see many empty pews in the churches and I am forced to say that we Canadians are neglecting a holy duty—that of praying for the safety of our soldiers, sallors and airmen who are so gallantly fighting for us."

He reminded his listeners of the promise of God—"that if the people will humble themselves, turn from their wicked ways and seek His face they will be delivered."

Rev. E. Crossley Hunter led the congregation in their confession of faith in God and as they pledged anew their loyalty to King and country. Rev. P. P. W. Ziemann and Major J. A. Calvert led in the prayers with the Ven. Archdeacon W. G. Wallace reading the Scripture lesson.

Return of Books Delayed By War

Indianapolis, June 23. — (AP)—The letter to the Indianapolis public library said: "Dear Ladies — The four mathematical books that I have checked out will not be checked in for a few years, due to the present war. I will try to return all books and dues when pos-sible." The letter came from a Royal Canadian Air Force recruit at manning pool, Toronto.

Canadian-American Conference Starts

Kingston, Ont., June 23.—(CP)
—The four-day conference on Canadian-American affairs opens here to-night under the chairmanship of James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history, Carnegie endowment for international peace, and Prof. Bryce, professor of the history of international relations, Columbia university. The conference concludes Thursday.



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