CHANGE IN SUMMONS SYSTEM IS URGED BY CHIEF DRAPER

Estimates an Operation Saving JAPS SEND WARSHIPS of \$32,653 Under Centralized Bureau

EXPLAINS METHOD

Declaring the present system of issuing and serving summonses to attempt to tax Formosan rice enterissuing and serving summonses to be "obsolete, unsuitable, uneconomical and inadequate," Chief Constable D. C. Draper has laid before the police commissioners a system which, he claims, will effect an annual operation saving of \$32,653, in addition to releasing 18 police officers for other duties.

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attempt to tax Formosan rice enterburing. Rinnie, allegedly injured fatally during a beer party in a Soho Place house last May 19, Vaino Ramo, 29, Finnish, went on trial before Mr. Justice McTague and jury on a charge of manslaughter. It is the first criminal case over which the newly appointed judge has presided in assize court.

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recommended are:
A central summons bureau to replace the 13 divisions which lack "correlation of activity."
A staff of specially qualified citizens to replace police constables.
A new type of application for summons forms.

A standard form of charges.

The printing of various charges upon all information and summons

The appointment of a justice of the peace in conjunction with the central summons bureau.

An up-to-date filing system. The withdrawal of many summonses by reason of errors can be directly attributed to lack of direct supervision over 13 divisions, each independent of the other, admitted the chief.

of a patrol sergeant and under an attack on Britain. general supervision of headquarters," he said.

Under the present system there are 12 constables making out summonses in the various divisions and 12 officers serving them. As each constable receives a minimum salary of \$2,100, the total annual cost of this aspect of the summons system is \$50,400.

Under the proposed system four officers will serve all summonses,

at an annual cost of \$8,400.

It is proposed to have at the central bureau a staff of five central bureau a stair of live civilian clerks, at an approximate annual salary of \$1,000, one constable, at a minimum salary of \$2,100 and one patrol sergeant, at an approximate annual salary of \$2,247. This feature of the bureau will cost \$9,347 annually.

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The inside and outside work of issuing and serving summonses will cost \$17,747 annually, as compared with \$50,400, or an approximate annual saving in salaries of \$32,653.

Chief Draper estimated that if an approximate sum of \$6,673 were allowed for the complete reorganization of the system, the approxition of the system, the approximate saving in salaries would still amount to \$28,000 and in street car

transportation to \$450.
Chief Draper asked that should the board decide against expendi-tures for the proposed reorganiza-tion as outlined by himself, he be allowed to use his discretion in effecting the proposed changes as

Ottawa, Sept. 30. - The eightottawa, sept. 30. — The eighthour day and 45-hour week legislation passed last session will come into effect next Saturday.

The convention on which the act is based and the act itself both provide for consultation with the industries affected and for results. industries affected and for regulations to be drawn up applying to

force next Saturday but will not Renfrew actually become operative. The Victoria. regulations must cover such a vast Address

regulations must cover such a vast range that they have not yet been completed. The act also provides for exemptions. This matter has also still to be dealt with.

The eight-hour day and 48-hour week will therefore be in the same position as the one day's rest in seven legislation which came into force last April 22 and is still inoperative.

Addressing a meeting of Conservative women at Winnipeg, Premier Bennett said the constitution would have to be amended and amplified.

Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, former Liberal marine minister, told a Hull meeting, if the government had sold its wheat, instead of holding it in operative.

ECONOMIST SCEPTICAL OF ABERHART SCHEME

Says Turnover Tax Won't Raise Purchasing Power

"It is clear that the community's purchasing power is not increased by one dollar by raising \$120,000,000 in a 'turn-over tax' and distributing it in the form of social credit dividends," said A. F. W. Plumptre, noted writer on money and banking and member of the economics staff of the University of Toronto, in an in-

the function of the pamphlet," Mr. Plumptre declared, making it clear that the whole Aberhart scheme would reduce rather than increase the purchasing power of the people.

Ing to word received by relatives to day, Despite her 91 years, Mrs. William Jones travelled from Boston to find Mrs. E. P. Harrington in the New Brunswick village. Mrs. Jones left her home in Prince Edward Island many years ago, before her sister.

MOTORCYCLE THROW FATAL London, Ont., Sept. 30.—Fatally njured when thrown from his motorcycle Sunday afternoon Jack Bird, 19, of Ferndale, Mich., died in St. Joseph's hospital to-day.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

p.m......44 Saturday's mean temperature was 47 degrees. Mean temperature at noon to-day was Mean temperature at noon to-day was 42 degrees.

Northern Ontario: Southeast winds worth-occasional rain. Tuesday—Strong north-east winds; cloudy and cool with scattered showers.
Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valley:
Strong southeast winds; unsettled with
showers to-night and early Tuesday, followed by strong northwest winds and

Regina 78
The lowest temperatures during night at the following places were:
Sait Lake Gity 42 Charleston 79 Ellowstone Park 32 New Orleans Galveston 64 San Francisco Miami 74 Los Angeels Savannah 62 Reno 64 San Diego 64

AS THEIR RICE TAXED

Shanghai, Sept. 30.—The Japanese naval attache here to-night strongly warned Chinese Kwantung authorities to cease anti-Japanese activi-

The warning arose from a Chinese

Tightening of Front Against Italy Seen in London's Query

Paris, Sept. 30.—Great Britain has asked France to define its attitude should any nation attack Britain, it was learned officially to-day. It is regarded as certain that France will tion at London and Markham Sts., treaties. Semi-official circles exto take his wife to the hospital. "I which is readily accessible to per-pressed belief that France would did not go with her," he said. "I sons in any part of the city. The give Britain assurance of automatic did not go with her," he said. "I proposed system will be in charge of a patrol sergeant and under an attack on Britain.

The British request was regarded as significant of a tightening of Len front against Italy in preparation for the possible application of pen-alties for an attack on Ethiopia.

French officials indicated they would consent to follow British policy in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy only if they received full guarantees covering assistance in

guarantees covering assistance in case France was attacked by Germany, or if Nazis attempted to seize Austria or the Memel territory.

Francois Pietri, minister of the navy, said a speeding of plans for the building up of France's naval and air forces was a vital necessity, asserting: "A navy is not strong unless it is complemented by a asserting: "A navy is not strong unless it is complemented by a strong force of seaplanes." He announced that the question of naval bases in the Mediterranean also was

Expect 260 Candidates To Be injury. in Field-No Acclamations Expected

that effect," but no disposition ithdraw has been shown by the 260 or more candidates who will be in the field this afternoon. The Ontario constiuencies nomi-

nating to-day are Algoma East, Algoma West, Cochrane, Fort William, Frontenac-Addington, Grey-Bruce, Hastings, Peterboro, Kenora-Rainy River, Muskoka-Ontario, Nipissing, Parry Ose industries.

The act will therefore come into Sound, Port Arthur, Renfrew North, Renfrew South, Timiskaming,

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0 per cent.

At St. Isidore, Que., Hon. Ernest apointe, former Liberal minister f justice, suggested if Premier Bennett was raised to the peerage he might give a prominent place on his escutcheon to the seven lean kine mentioned in the Scriptures.

TWO SISTERS MEET FIRST TIME IN LIVES

One, 91, Travels From U.S. to See Relative

the University of Toronto, in an interview seeking his opinion upon the statements in the Aberhart pamphlet issued just before the Alpander in French River. N.B., accordance in French River. "I am quite sure it is impossible ing to word received by relatives

was born. They corresponded in later years but never arranged a meeting. many years ago, before her sister

They are daughters of the late Henry Compton of St. Eleanors, P.E.I., and descendants of Hon. Harry Compton, original owner of lot 17, P.E.I.

BLAMES RADIO

New York, Sept. 30. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college reported to-day that radio and motion pictures are making children illiterate. "Instead of taking things in through the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of the English language." she said, "they take them in through the ear, by the radio and the movies. This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing."

FIRE DAMAGES TRUCK Damage of \$25 was caused to H. Solomon's truck when the engine burst into flames while the vehicle was parked outside 3400 Dundas St. W. early to-day. The truck was being loaded with scrap iron. York tourship firems.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

FATALITY AT PARTY IS AIRED IN ASSIZES

Vaino Ramo Pleads Not Guilty of Manslaughter-Judge's First Criminal Case

WAS CUT BY BOTTLE

Sequel to the death of Mrs. Ida Rinnie, allegedly injured fatally house last May 19, Vaino Ramo, 29, Finnish, went on trial before Mr. Justice McTague and jury on a charge of manslaughter. It is the first criminal case over which the newly appointed judge has presided in assize court.

According to the crown, a fragment of a beer bottle allegedly broken on the head of another man in a quarrel flew in the direction of the woman and severed her jugular vein.

A. K. Graham. Finnish consul in Toronto, and Ald. R. H. Saunders appeared for the defence. W. B. Common, K.C., and F. I. Malone are acting for the crown. Ramo pleaded not guilty.

"A bath towel was wrapped around her neck," related Dr. I. H.

Erb, who performed an autopsy on the deceased. "Small slivers of glass were found in her neck. There was an 11/2-inch cut in the left side of skin and pierced the jugular vein."

David Rinnie, husband of the deceased, said that in the course of the property his wife mostly his wife m her neck which went through the the party his wife went to another

Lenei Karboldo said there were eight or ten people at her party and two cases of beer.

Someone took off his coat and said, "Do you want to fight?" and one Haino and Rinnie fought but were separated, she related.
"I was going to get Mr. Haine's hat and I saw a bottle broken on Mr. Jokkrainen's head," she testified

fied.
"Did you see who threw it?" asked the crown. "No."
"I saw him (Ramo) later and told him not to go away till we found out how Mrs. Rinnie was," she continued. "He said, "Now, don't you say anything."

Cross-examined, the woman said

that night.
Enair Jokkrainen, on whose head Enair Jokkrainen, on whose head the bottle was allegedly broken, said he could not remember where he was after 10 p.m. the day of the fatality "because I was so drunk." He admitted drinking wine, and suffering from a swollen cut head the following morning, but did not remember going to the Soho Pl. house or how he received the head injury.

TESTIFIES ARSENIC

allowed to use his discretion in effecting the proposed changes as nearly as possible, without incurring any additional expense.

EIGHT-HOUR-DAY ACT
IS STILL INOPERATIVE
Regulations Required Under It
Not Drawn Up

Ottawa, Sept. 30.—With polling day only two weeks away, official nominations will be received to-day in 76 of the 245 constituencies, with the balance next Monday.

No acclamations are in prospect in the 76 constituencies. An acclamation would be possible even after nomination day if all but one candidate in any given riding withdrew "by filing with the returning officer a declaration in writing to death. He estimated that the body death. He estimated that the body would contain, in all, from one to

two grains.

"The indications were so strong it was a case of arsenical poisoning, that from my standpoint the case was closed," Prof. Rogers stated. The witness admitted that one person might survive a dose of arsenic which would kill another.

SHOP-LIFTING CHARGE SENTENCE REMANDED

in police court to-day to Oct. 8 for sentence. "It's only a small matter," stated Crown Counsel Mc-Fadden

"He took the pictures of the King and Queen and one of Mr. and Mrs. ts wheat, instead of nothing it in and Queen and one of Mr. and McLaughlin and raised cane. He was drunk and the old lady he's living with helped him take the living with helped him take the pictures. He makes a public show of the house," stated Mrs. McLaugh-lin of her husband, William Mc-Laughlin, charged with theft of three pictures.

"If he stays away from you will you be satisfied?" asked the cadi. "Yes, that's all I want," stated the wife.

"Well, you stay away from her or the police of No. 4 station will arrest you," said the magistrate dismissing the case.

David Proctor was remanded to

Oct. 8 on his own bail when he appeared on a charge of fraud and wo of false pretences Also remanded till Oct. 8 on his own bail was Robert Lockhead appearing on a charge of fraud.

Posing as window cleaners, Edward Wynne and Edward McDon-ald obtained entrance to the homes of Mrs. Ivy Martin, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. J. Taylor and obtained a ring, \$20 cash and a gold watch, police charged. The two were remanded to Oct. 4 on all three charges, having pleaded guilty.

MORE ITALIANS CALLED OUT Rome, Sept. 30.—Approximately 30,000 soldiers and officers in the specialized corps were called to the colors to-day to man war tanks. It was believed several hundred tanks were ready for them. Under-offi-cers of the class of 1907 belonging to the cavalry also were mobilized. These are men aged 28.

GOOSE HAS FOUR WINGS Medicine Hat, Alta, Sept. 30.-A coose with four wings is on display Raised on the farm of Fred Stickle of Valley View, the bird is now six months old and the "extra wings" have a spread of 15 inches

DOGS DESTROY FINE SHEEP Guelph, Sept. 30. — Raiding the farm of Henry Tuck, Guelph township farmer, over the week-end, two large dogs attacked a valuable flock of sheep, mutilating five so badly they had to be destroyed. township firemen, Humbercrest division, under Chief Ernest Woods, extinguished the blaze.

COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL Chestertown, Md., Sept. 30. - A circuit court judge here to-day Fire resulting from an overheated furnace pipe caused damage of nearly \$100 to the home of G. Gordon, 11 Claxton Blvd. Saturday night. Ward One firemen under Chief Dollery and Deputy Chief Norman quickly extinguished the blaze.

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 30. — A circuit court judge here to-day signed an order committing Mrs. Thelma Buxton, 27, alleged slayer of her mother-in-law, to Spring Grove state hospital at Catonsville. The young matron is a native of Montreal and graduate of McGill university.



In recognition of the 10th (To- name of this city, the unit was pre- here seen with Squadron Leader

mitted the chief. "At the present time, this system could be set up in No. 11 station at London and Markham Sts..." be obliged to promise its support to room and later returned with a towel wrapped around her neck and said she had been cut. He got a car said she said she had been cut. He got a car said she AT KING RALLY IN TORONTO

He denied taking part in any Radio Hook-Up to Bring TORONTO CASE FIRST Voices of 7 Provincial Chiefs to Maple Leaf Gardens

TO BE HELD OCT. 8

By special telephone and broad-casting arrangements, the voices of seven of the eight Liberal provin-cial premiers are to be heard at a

seven of the eight Indian provincial premiers are to be heard at a
great Liberal rally in Maple Leaf
Gardens Oct. 8, in honor of Rt. Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King. The eighth
premier, Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn,
will be on the platform and will
introduce Mr. King.

As if they were also present, the
other seven Liberal premiers will
speal: from their various capitals,
and will be heard all over Canada
by a nation-wide radio hook-up.
These, in turn, will be Hon. T. D.
Pattullo, of British Columbia; Hon.
James G. Gardiner, of Saskatchewan; Hon. James Bracken of Manitoba; Hon. L. A. Taschereau of
Quebec; Hon. A. A. Dysart, New
Brunswick; Hon. Angus Macdonald,
Nova Scotia, and Hon. Walter Lea,
Prince Edward Island.
This national mass meeting of the

This national mass meeting of the Liberal party has been planned on a scale never before approached in a Dominion election; Mr. King, coming here in the midst of his trans-Canada tour, is scheduled to deal with national problems, and to review his observations agrees Canada to the scale of the scale of

review his observations across Canada. Besides Premier Hepburn, Mrs. Charles H. Thorburn, O.B.E., of Ottawa, will present further data collected by her in her Forgotten Consumer campaign, to show Canadian women and men how much more they pay in Canada for common articles of everyday use than in the United States, on account of the high protective tariffs had:

candidates from the city suburban ridings are to be the only people on the platform be-sides Mr. King and the other speakers. Hon. Vincent Massey will

chairman. The rally is under the auspices of the National Liberal Federation, the Ontario Liberal Association, and the Toronto Men's Liberal Association with Col. A. E. Kirkpatrick, as chairman of the various committees arranging the meeting. General admission will be by cards, allotted in proportion to each riding, and distributed from the Liberal committee rooms.

MORE DIE IN MONTH

Cancer, Heart Disease Continue to Increase as Main Causes

447 in September, 1934 to 490 during the month ending to-day can be accounted for by the increase in

population, Dr. Gordon Jackson, M.O.H., told The Star to-day. Disease of the heart still lead with 116 as against 101 in the same month last year.
The figures:
Principal causes:
Diseases of the heart
Cancer, all forms
Diseases of the arteries
External causes, including 8
suicides 116 94 43 101 71 35 28 14 12 hemorrhage (apo-

Cerebrai hemorrhage (apoplexy) Eright's disease) Other diseases peculiar to early infancy and birth Tuberculosis, all forms ... Appendicitis Gastro - intestinal disease (under one year) Puerperal causes Acute Communicable Diseases Residents Only Residents Only
yphoid Fever
carlet fever

DOZEN PEARLS IN OYSTER Toronto Woman Makes Find While Having Dinner

I bit on one, and an examination showed that there were 11 more ranging in size from a small pea downward," she said. Friends believe the pearls may be valuable but Mrs. Cook has not had them appraised yet.

ITALIANS SEEK CITIZENSHIP London, Sept. 30.—War scare in Europe is causing thousands of Europe Italians in Britain, France, Belgium and Switzerland to seek citizenship, the newspaper The People said yesterday. It is reported that several prominent members of the Italian colony in London have applied for British citizenship.

BEFORE TRADE BOARD

New Commission Favors Holding Open Hearings

Special to The Star Ottawa, Sept. 30.—The tariff board to-morrow takes over its new duties as Dominion Trades and Industries Commission.

The first application is that of

the plumbers of Toronto, who have already had some consultation with the board and were told to draw up

price-fixing or regulation of industries the hearings should be open. The board includes Hon. G. N. Sedgwick as chairman, M. N. Campbell, vice-chairman, and C. P. Herbert, commissioner.

SOUVENIR OF MAGDALA IS GIVEN UNIVERSITY

George Wilson Presents Document Brought Home by His Father, Col. Wilson

The officers and men of the British Expeditionary Force into Abyssinia under Sir Robert Napier Apyssinia under Sir Robert Napier had some taste for literature, at least as souvenirs, and as a result the University of Toronto press has vicinity will be given a chance to see all the Liberal candidates. The candidates from the city and ance commissioner of Toronto.

"The parchment was acquired by

my father, the late Col. A. N. Wilson, who served under Sir Robert Napier in the capture of Magdala in 1868," says Mr. Wilson.
"It is known that King Theodore of Abyssinia, who suicided at Magdala in 1868, before the approaching British had collected both by person. dala in 1868, before the approaching British, had collected both by persuasion and force, a large number of manuscripts from the various churches, monasteries and private houses scattered throughout his of manuscripes and private churches, monasteries and private houses scattered throughout his country, with the intention of endowing the church, which he was about to build at Magdala, in honor of the Holy Redeemer of the world wall, or cataloguing behind closed doors. You've got to think of the public. W. R. Taylor, professor of semitics, University of Toronto, who has edited the publication.

"On the capture of Magdala, this collection was seized, and several hundred returned to the priests and churches of Abyssinia.

"About 500 were brought to the British museum. Many, probably more than we think, of which 50 are known, seem to have been taken by members of the force as members. One is curious to know mementos. One is curious to know how much of this Ethiopic material is still in the possession of heirs of

these soldiers.' The manuscript is on vellum, probably early 18th century. The illustrations show Paul receiving his commission; Paul casting forth the demon; Paul beaten by the mob; the jailer prostrate before Paul; Paul baptizing the jailer and his household; John at the feet of the angel and Jesus, in his glory, re-

CLASS OFFICERS INSTALLED At the meeting yesterday afternoon of the St. Clement's church, Riverdale, Bible class, the follow-ing officers were installed by Class Leader Herbert Smith: President, Bruce Blackburn; vice-president Douglas McLaughlin; secretary Miss Geraldine Forrest; membership secretary, Fred Sayer; treasurer, Cecil Walmsley. The rector is the Rev. T. W. Barnett.

SAYS LIKE HITLER

Grimsby, Sept. 30—"Stevens is a Hitler in embryo," A. G. Sampson, managing editor of the Halifax Chronicle, stated Saturday night in an election speech here. Coupled with the statement, Mr. Sampson assailed the Reconstruction party, and its leader, as "a dictator in the making," "the instrument of oppression and tyranny," and "the very iron heel of dictatorship".

MURDERED NEAR QUEEN Amsterdam, Sept. 30.—A man alleged by police to be a Fascist, was shot and killed by a Rotterdam man to-day outside the station where Queen Wilhelmena and Princess Juliana were taking a train. The Juliana were taking a train. The police said the man was named Boot and was carrying a copy of a French anarchistic publication.

WIND STORM STARTS FIRE

Employer Won't Say Whether Brains or Appearance

WANT COMBINATION

More Important

By ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN Just what happens when any of you girls walk into a big office or store to get a job, and your prospective boss looks you over, shakes his head with a pained already had some consultation with the board and were told to draw up their plan and submit it.

There are a number of other applications, which are being kept confidential until they actually come under consideration.

The board is considering its policy with respect to the hearings. The members incline to the opinion that as the public is affected by any price-fixing or regulation of indus-

true you weren't so hot. You may be a high-class worker, a humdinger at shorthand and typing, even a potential prodigy of industry and salesmanship, but you didn't click. Why?

All right, girls, gather around while we let you in on something. We sought out several of probably the biggest employers of girls in

we sought our several of probably the biggest employers of girls in town and laid the proposition flat on the table. "What do you expect," we says, "in girl employees?" "All right," they says without batting an eye, "we'll tell you." And they did.

they did.
"Which is more important—brains or appearance?" This to a store

"If a girl is a smart looker, will get in Miami?" you overlook the mental part?"
"Certainly not—although courtesy and good appearance go a long way." "Well, if she's a wow on gray matter but not so hot on the screen test?" "Not necessarily." He told us of a smart gal who had everything they wanted and more, whom he turned down once. She had cigarette stains on her fingers. She came back later with the stains gone.

one. She got the job. Just a word to the wise.

He wanted a happy combination of good character.

Personality Counts A lady employer for a big firm says: "Most important is a pleassays: "Most important is a pleasing personality." "Does that excuse any mental lapse with an employer?" "They'll overlook a lot on that count." "How should she behave toward her employer?—Cold? Aloof? Or cordial and companionable?" "Oh, cordial, by all means. But kindly—heavens knows we need it after the depression." "How about blondes and brunettes? Any preference?" we asks another employer. "No—there's too another employer. "No—there's too much at stake nowadays," he says. "Any man who surrounds himself with an office staff of Venuses on that qualification alone these times is headed for the bankruptcy court."

"How about intelligence tests?" "We don't pay any attention to them. Some of the tricky questions

A girl might be nervous in a test yet turn out to be a slick worker in every way. He backed up the pleasing appearance slogan. made a good impression he public.

the public.

"What are some of the things employers frown down on? Too much make-up, for instance?" we asks him. "We have so many other applications," he replies, "we don't even have to consider this type." "Gum chewing?" "Same class."

"If a girl gets the job what should her attitude toward her employer be? Aloof or familiar?" "Well, we want them to be happy and cheerful, but if they're always flitting about and chatting they just don't get their work done, and that's no good." They didn't fancy hat's no good." They didn't fancy her going round slapping the boss on the back, smoothing his hair or pinning gladiolas in his button-hole. There was, after all, a happy medium.

CRACK SAFE, GET \$4,470

calm. He expected to begin removing passengers at dawn. Seamen ashore and officials of the Holland-America line asserted that this was a routine precautionary measure and did not indicate the vessel was in a dangerous situation. Captain Van Dulken's crew comprises 350 men.

nen. The Fort Lauderdale coast guard station offered to marshal vessels within sailable distance, but was refused. Captain Van Dulken said he already had ordered boats from Kingston and anticipated no difficulty in getting his passengers ashore safely. He also called out

Ship Rotterdam Asks Aid

to Remove Passengers

The Rotterdam, 24,149 tons, inbound from a Caribbean cruise and Board of Health Will Condue in New York Friday, was entering the perilous windward passage ing the perilous windward passage between Jamaica and Haiti, celebrated since the days of Columbus brated since the days of Columbus as one of the most dangerous stretches of water in the world, when she ran her bow up on the

mediately available.

The accident occurred soon after 2 a.m. E.S.T., when most of the passengers had retired for the night.

At 2.07 a.m. (E.S.T.) the captain tersely reported his vessel aground and asked all vessels in the vicinity to stand by. Soon afterward this message crackled out: "No immediate danger but need assistance in taking passengers off."

Myooping and yelling of children long after nine o'clock at night," are but a few of the disturbances citizens have complained of in letters which will be considered by the health board at a special meeting may be used to be a special meeting may be used to be a special meeting may be used to be used

vicinity the latter part of last week, but crossed over Cuba Friday night and to-day was north of the Bahamas, heading toward the Atlantic shipping lanes.

The Rotterdam is one of the star liners of the layurious north At

The Rotterdam is one of the star liners of the luxurious north Atlantic trade, temporarily withdrawn for cruise duty. Though built in 1998, she has been refitted and modernized. She sailed from New York Sept. 21 and had touched at St. Thomas, Virgin islands, Colon and Trinidad.

The Rotterdam is one of the star line is the line in the line is the line in the line in the line in the line is the line in the line and Trinidad.

The keys are tiny islets in the Caribbean Sea and for centuries ships plying the waters have been wrecked there in storms and fair

ed the waterfront as pilot Charles
Lorher landed this morning in an aeroplane chartered by the Bahaman government to survey the damage. Their bakery and grocers the street were sweet swe veather. man government to survey the damage. Their bakery and grocery stress were swept away and they had only what food was in their ance—mental alertness—and, he adds: "We don't believe in so-called only we had a little blow over the damage. Their bakery and grocery stores were swept away and they had only what food was in their homes. But they were smiling. "Oh, we had a little blow over the damage. Their bakery and grocery stores were swept away and they had only what food was in their homes. But they were smiling.

here," several said. Some estimated the wind blew as high as 200 miles an hour Satur-day midnight, but others, more conservative, set the velocity at 125 to 150.

The big blow pushed water 10 to 15 feet deep in places in the streets of Bimini, the residents said forcing them to high ground. five hours the hurricane Had it lasted another half olew. hour, the Bimini folk said, they

Three From Toronto Aboard the Rotterdam are three Torontonians, Mrs. Kathleen Shine and Miss Rose Frost, daughters of Mrs. Louis Frost, 286 Geary Ave., and D. Bruce Morrison, son of Mrs. and D. Bruce Morrison, son of Mrs. Donald Morrison, 15 Castle View Ave. Accompanying Mr. Morrison is Douglas McArthur, Blind River. Miss Frost is employed by the Toronto office of Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Ltd., and Mr. Morrison is a salesman for Canadian Carborundrum Co., Ltd. Other Canadians aboard are: Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. J. B. Butcher, Miss T. B. Lanigan, A. Fellows and M. G. Mackenzie, all

of Montreal. Alarm in Bermuda Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 30,-Bermuda was alarmed to-day by reports of a tropical disturbance 350 niles west southwest of the island. which, it was feared, might strike

early this evening. MADE US AN EMPIRE SAID KING OF GERMANS

We'll Win Right Enough, His Majesty Remarked

hem. Some of the them. Some of the hem. Scholar. On the other hand a girl might get by it and be no use to us." There might, he qualified, be a distinction between blondes and brunettes in modelling—blondes and brunettes going better with sertain clothes and furs. But that's sertain clothes and furs. But that's as far as it goes.

Heavy Make-np Banned

Our last informant, an employer giant office, told us he didn't win right enough, nobody need make any mistake about that. The Germans started out to smash the Britannia started out to smash the Britannia for the hemoire and look, just look here!' marching Australian columns, 'See they've really done. made an empire of us. It make a lump in my throat to think of all these splendid fellows coming thousands of miles and what they've

> HOCKEY STAR CANDIDATE Saskatoon, Sept. 30.—Clarence H. hillington, 25, Rosetown town lerk, was nominated Reconstrucion party candidate for Rosetown-Biggar riding here Saturday. He has a brilliant hockey record.

BARN, ALL CROPS BURNED Bond Head, Sept. 30.—The barn f Roy Dixon was burned Saturday, together with all his season's crops.

A threshing machine, from which the blaze originated, was saved. FALLS IN SEWER, BOY UNHURT

Waterford, Sept. 30.—Three-year-old Douglas Scott rested in his home Port Colborne, Sept. 30.—The chimney on top of the King George theatre was demolished, setting fire to the roof, when a wind storm swept this area Saturday night.

Hull, Sept. 30.—Robbers who cracked the safe of the Quebec liquor commission office here got an open street sewer. The boy's father heard his calls and came to the rescue.



BIG CRUISE LINER AGROUND

AT CRESCENT SCHOOL R. La Sueur, winner of the halfmile handicap race for the Gooderham Cup at the Crescent School sports on Saturday.

HOST OF LETTERS SAY WHAT NOISES GRAVEST

sider Them at Special Meeting To-morrow

"Nerve-wracking noises such as the barking of dogs, yowling of cats flat coral key and held fast. No ex- and popping of motorcycles, noises planation of the accident was immediately available.

The accident occurred soon after long after nine o'clock at night,"

RCA stations here and in New York said they believed the vessel to be safe, at least temporarily. A terrific hurricane tore through the anti-noise expert, will offer sug-R. Anderson, University of Toronto anti-noise expert, will offer suggestions as to what can be done to properly curb city noises, and Jack A. Kellythorne, secretary of the Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' union, will urge the committee to ban night delivery of milk. Representatives of the Milk Distributors' association and France. milte to milk. Representatives of the milk. Distributors' association and Ernest Cook, Dupont St., will also be

Says City Worst
Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, dean
of the faculty of applied science
and engineering at the University
of Toronto, has written to endorse the campaign and a recent address on noise delivered by him over the air will be considered by the com-

this noise.

W. P. Tuck, 604 Bathurst St., complains of "noise from wee children whooping and yelling to long after nine o'clock at night on public highways" while lohn Dayses.

lic highways," while John Devers, 5 Marion St., would prohibit roller skating at night and would also have the T.T.C. tear up all their rails and substitute streamlined buses for street railways. Train Whistles Nuisance Newsboys shouting their wares

on downtown streets bring a com-plaint from H. Ballard, 88 Granby St., and J. C. Ross of the Travellers nsurance Co. Letters from a number of citilivery of milk at night, while Dr. W. H. Avery, 1680 St. Clair Ave. West, urges a prohibition of whistle blowing by trains passing through the city, and W. H. Burr, 60 Rowans

stringent control of dogs running at large.
Miss Florence A. Lyons, 211 College St., draws the committee's attention to the fact that on a recent motor trip through the United States she passed through many towns where there were signs warning drivers against making unnecessary noise. She pro-tested against "unnecessary noise from motorcycles allowed to tear through the streets with the ex-haust wide open."

700d Ave., advocates a more

Roosters Blamed The main cause of noises in the downtown area is, according to W. R. Houghton, manager of the London and Lancashire Insurance Co., the raucous clatter of street cars crossing intersections. This he writes, causes 95 per cent of the unnecessary noise while the reunnecessary noise while the remaining five per cent. comes from horn-blowing by impatient drivers. Crowing of roosters, boys' scootters, hawkers' shouting clock chimes, sirens on bicycles, sea fleat and the high-nitched voices of and the high-pitched eople returning from late parties, ll come in for condemnation by

citizens, most of whom prefer to main anonymous. HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES Second race—Enimrac.
Third race—Technocracy, Cloido, Third race—Technocracy, Cloud, Fire Star, Brother Ben.
Fifth race—Capt. Nadi.
Eighth race—Cloirado, Maple.
Ricca, Rouless, Stout Heart, Mr.
President, Foxland Hall, Tadcaster,
Precious Betty, Single Stripe.
Weather clear, track fast.

DETROIT SCRATCHES Fifth race—Civollag, Leana G. Seventh race—First Regiment. Eighth race—Polyp, Gyna. Weather cloudy, track fast.

STEAMER ARRIVALS

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