

ATTACKED SUFFRAGETTES

Carriage Con- King and Queen

(Special to The Post.)
TORONTO, Oct. 15.—Suffragettes to-
day in the carriage in which
Queen Mary were
to St. James Palace,
the wedding of Prince Ar-
thur and the Duchess
of Cornwall, bolder than the
women, bold than the
men, on the step of the
carriage and attempted to
push into the vehicle.
The suffragettes were
driven away, and had
to be removed from an an-
nular platform succeeded
in getting into the suffragette
car in which Queen Mother
and the Queen of Norway

KILLED AND PLACED IN VAT

Theory of Police in Toronto Tragedy

(Special to The Post)
TORONTO, Oct. 15.—That Antan-
nas Thomas Anko was murdered in
the eye works of Abraham White at
135 William street last Saturday
night, and that his death was not due
to suicide, as at first believed, is the
opinion held by those who have been
investigating the case. Evidence se-
cured tends to show that Anko was
killed by a blow or blows and placed
in the washing machine in a dying
condition. City detectives are now
working on the mystery, with a view
to arresting a foreigner, who is said
to have threatened Anko some time
prior to his death.
It was not until the funeral of Anko
yesterday that the statement was
made that he had been murdered.
Anko was a Lutheran and one of the
rules of the church is that a member
can get no Christian burial if he com-
mits suicide. When arrangements
were made by the burial of Anko
yesterday from St. Mary's Lutheran
Church, friends consulted the au-
thorities about the manner of Anko's
death and was informed that he
should be given a Christian burial, as
the evidence led to the suspicion that
he had met with foul play. The fun-
eral was held under the auspices of
the Lutheran society.
From a close investigation of the
interior of the eye works and the
washing machine in which the body
was found detectives are convinced
that it would have been impossible
for Anko to have committed suicide.
Marks and bruises found on his body
were evidently received during a
fight. The opening in the vat was
so small that it would take consi-
derable effort to force Anko's large body
through the aperture, a great deal
more than Anko is capable of in
his weakened condition.
It is said that wrenches were
found near the washing vat and that
marks on the body would indicate
that Anko had been struck down by
one of these.

BOVING ENGINEERS HAVE ARRIVED

Is Planning for Extension of Local Plants

Our citizens will be pleased to
learn that four Swedish engineers
connected with Boving & Co. Limited,
and are now busily engaged in mak-
ing preliminary arrangements for ex-
tensive additions to the local plant
of the Canadian Boving Co. Limited.
Our readers will remember that
some days ago a letter received by
Mr. J. D. Flavell from the parent
Company in London, England, ap-
peared in our columns in which it
was stated the engineers were on
their way to this country. Their
presence in Lindsay means that im-
portant developments may now be
looked forward to in connection with
this important industry.

400 ENTOMBED IN WELSH MINE

500 Saved From Burning Pit

(Special to The Post.)
CARDIFF, South Wales, Oct. 15.—
The long and terrible record of Welsh
coal mine disasters was added to yes-
terday morning by one of the worst
catastrophes of the present genera-
tion, a terrific explosion in the well-
known 'Universal colliery, at Senghenydd,
near Cardiff, entailing a loss of
life which will, it is feared, total 434.
The 'lives' figures obtainable are:
In the pit when the explosion oc-
curred, 324 to 340.
Rescued, approximately, 500.
Bodies recovered, 10.
The day shift descended the shafts
in the cages at five o'clock. An hour
afterwards a deafening report
brought the inhabitants in the vicinity
of the mine running to the pit
head, where they found the ventilat-
ing hoisting machinery at the top of
the shaft had been blown to atoms,
and a man who had been working 20
yards away had been decapitated.
Rescue parties of miners belonging
to the night shift were soon on the
scene. The fiery eruption of the
mine, however, gave little hope that
any of those below could be rescued
alive.
An entrance was found, however,
by way of an adjacent shaft and the
rescuing parties came across some
scores of men huddled together where
the ventilation was still good.
Some 327 living miners had been
gathered together and taken up the
shaft with the bodies of six of their
companions who had been killed by
being dashed against the uprights
supporting the galleries by the explo-
sion.
The rescuers continued their search
in remote galleries and by noon had
picked up and brought to the surface
altogether 500.
At the pit head the wives, children
and other relatives of the entombed
miners gathered in thousands and
waited in the agony of suspense. Wo-
men and children wept and clamored
for news of those still in the pit.
The men brought to the surface
were found on the east side of the
mine where the ventilation remained
fairly good while on the west side,
where the explosion occurred, fire
soon added its terrors to the deadly
aftermath and the rescue parties
were unable to make any progress to-
ward the affected area.
The officials of the mine found it
necessary to call a detachment of
police to keep back the women and
children, while the mine managers,
with the tears streaming from their
eyes, replied to all inquiries, "There
is little hope."
Most of the rescued men presented
a pitiable appearance. Some of them
were not expected to live and nearly
all of them were suffering from burns
and shock or the effects of after-
damp.
The same pit was stricken by an
explosion thirty years ago, when
120 miners lost their lives and only
one of those below at the time was
rescued alive.

DETECTIVES SPY ON DRUMMERS

Business Houses Adopt Ingenious Method

The life of the bagman, drummer,
commercial traveller, voyageur de
commerce, whatever designation
your fancy inclines you to use, is
one which has always appealed to a
very great number of persons ever
since modern business methods have
been in existence. There are, no
doubt, several very good reasons for
this, but they may be briefly sum-
marized as follows: The life involves
a constant change of places and
scenery, the frequent meeting of
fresh and interesting persons, and
the convenience of generally being
able to work as and when it is most
congenial.
All these advantages, however, are
not always to be so unflatteringly
enjoyed at the present time, and many
commercial travellers are gradually
realizing that the conditions of af-
fairs in this country are not so easy
as they used to be. Competition is
keener than ever, and firms are not
now content with fair or even good
orders. They want to know that ev-
ery minute of their representatives' time
is profitably occupied.
ORDERS NEVER TOO PLENTIFUL
Until recently, for instance, it has
been possible for a traveller to book
one or two good orders in the early
morning, and then spend the rest of
the day in pleasure, and not order-
hunting. These methods of business,
however, do not meet with employ-
ers' approval. Orders are never so
plentiful that they cannot be even
more so, and, although some really
good returns are secured, it is ar-
gued that it is no reason why the
balance of a man's time should not
be fully employed in work.
Many of our large business houses,
therefore, are now employing private
detectives to visit the towns and
haunts which travellers frequent. A
traveller's journey or territory is,
of course, always well known to his
employers, and when a doubt is en-
tertained as to how the man's time
is being spent, a detective is sent
off to ascertain all the circumstan-
ces.
SMART AND TALENTED MEN
And, smart men these detectives
have to be, smart men and talented.
In the first place, they have to
avoid all possibility of recognition,
otherwise their usefulness would be
almost destroyed, and on the other
hand they must visit quite freely the
known resorts of commercial travel-
lers in order that they may keep
their eyes on the man in whom they
are interested.
Their position is made additionally
difficult by the fact that, when stop-
ping at hotels frequented by travel-
lers, they must always have some
plausible story as to their occupa-
tion. For, although no direct ques-
tion could be put, by the etiquette
of the profession, commercial travel-
lers are no less inquisitive and cur-
ious than other business men. As a
result, some references would be
made with the object of learning the
particular line of the newcomer.
In reply, the detective will prob-
ably announce that he represents a
concern which, if inquiries were made
it would be very hard to trace, and
also that he is selling an unusual
line of goods. This will enable him

BOTTLED GOODS SOLD OVER BAR

Fines Imposed Under the New Law

The new liquor regulation of the
Ontario Government prohibiting the
sale of bottled spirits over the bar
is discovering occasional delinquents
who find it hard to resist the pres-
sure of their customers. This is es-
pecially the case in railway centres
where passengers having a few mo-
ments to spare, seek to obtain a
couple of pints of beer to take with
them on the journey. Two such in-
stances have been handled by the li-
cense department in the last day or
so.
Jno. Christopher, of Port Hope,
was convicted of selling bottled
goods in the bar of the Lakeview
Hotel in that town and was fined
\$20 and costs.
A similar penalty was imposed on
the G. T. R. restaurant in Hamil-
ton, where a sale of the same char-
acter had taken place. In both cases
the fine was the minimum, because
of the recent nature of the legisla-
tion.

PRINCE ARTHUR MARRIED TODAY

Ceremony in Chapel of St. James Palace

(Special to The Post)
London, Oct. 15.—Prince Arthur of
Connaught, son of the Duke of Con-
naught, Governor General of Can-
ada, and Princess Alexandra Victor-
Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of
the widowed Princess Royal Louise,
were married today in the ancient
chapel of St. James Palace, where
both of them had been baptized. The
presents showered upon the couple
include jewels in abundance, gold and
silver plate, and ancient and modern
furniture. One estimate places the to-
tal value at \$750,000.

Not Going To Calgary

Examiner: It will give large pleas-
ure to know that Rev. Father Fitz-
patrick, parish priest of Ennismore,
has elected to stay with his old
parishioners. To appreciate Bishop
McNally's reference in the
consecration sermon to Bishop O'-
Brien giving his consent to a priest
from his diocese being translated to
Calgary, it is understood that Bish-
op O'Brien left the matter optional
with Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, and
it is no surprise that the latter has
shown the amiable weakness of stand-
ing by his old friends. Whatever
there may have been of temptation
to accept the promotion involved in
his going to Calgary, it was neutral-
ized by the entreaties of his friends
in the parish and elsewhere. They
did not wish to lose so good a friend
who had done so much for the up-
building of the parish, and who had
endeared himself by his personal
and kindly qualities to every parish-
ioner. Nor did his friends in the
parish and those not of it wish to
lose his genial presence and valuable
citizenship. When affection and ap-
preciation were thrown into the
scales against a natural ambition
and undoubted preferment, the for-
mer sent the balance down, and so
Father Fitzpatrick stays with his
old friends with whom it is hoped
he will spend many happy and use-
ful years.

Safety Firs On the C. P. R.

Safety first is an urgent consider-
ation with the railways; but the Can-
adian Pacific Railway is losing no
time in supplementing its protecting
agencies, devised to reduce the dan-
ger of accident to a minimum, if not
to eliminate them altogether. The
company has made a vigorous com-
mencement in the equipping of the
system with an automatic electric
block signal. This is somewhat sim-
ilar to the ordinary semaphore,
which is a white iron or wood stand-
ard, some twenty-five feet high, with
a painted cross-arm for daylight pur-
poses, and, red, yellow and green
lights for night use. The track is di-
vided into blocks at the end of which
is a signal. A train standing or run-
ning in given block, will set the sig-
nal in the block immediately behind
it, against following trains—thus en-
suring perfect safety from rear end
collisions. This is the case in double
track, but in a single track installa-
tion, the signals are so worked that
a train in a block will set the sig-
nal against following and opposing
trains—thus making itself immune
from the danger of either head-on or
rear-end collisions. The C. P. R.
now has these signals operating on
its lines between St. John and Mat-
tawamkeag; Montreal and Vaudreuil,
Montreal (Place Viger) and Ste.
Therese; Rumford Junction and Sud-
bury; West Toronto, Bolton, Isling-
ton and Streetsville Junction; Fort
William and Molson; Stephen and
Field (B.C.); Crow's Nest, McGil-
liveray (B.C.)—the whole making a to-
tal of 638 miles.
The line between Montreal and
Bernham is now being equipped as
fast as the material can be put up.

FOWL SUPPER AT CAMBRAY

Fowl suppers are held some places
now almost every night and all seem
to be well attended. The one held at
Cambray last night was no excep-
tion for hundreds were there to get a
share of the delicious birds. It was
given by the Cambray Presbyterian
Church and the proceeds went to-
ward the general fund of the church.
Supper was served in the large bas-
ement of the Methodist Church where
three long tables were laden with all
kinds of appetizing food. Pies, cakes
and all imaginable varieties of dainties
tempted the appetite. The ladies
of the church were very attentive in
supplying the needs of everybody.
After supper a concert was given in
the Presbyterian Church. The pro-
gram was very much enjoyed and
consisted of readings, recitations, so-
loes and instrumental and other vo-
cal numbers.
The selections of the Woodville
Male Quartet were much appreciated.
Other numbers on the program that
received hearty applause were a
reading by Miss Richardson, of Lind-
say, and solos by Mr. Hewie, of
Cameron, Miss Cullis, of Linden Val-
ley, and Miss Cameron, of Oakwood.
Rev. Roe gave a very interesting ad-
dress which was well liked by the
audience.
The proceeds amounted to \$140.

STEEL WAS REMANDED

A session of the police was held on
Tuesday when the prisoner, Steele,
arrested in the morning by Chief
Chilton, was remanded until Friday.
The charge is raising a disturbance
while being drunk.

JOHN HOGAN WAS INJURED

Mr. John Hogan, of Ops, was the
victim of a painful accident on Mon-
day. He was assisting Mr. Francis
Brien in putting an overlay on a
stone foundation on his farm in
Fuslon township. Mr. Brien was
pulling on a pike pole on top of
the foundation, when he lost his hold
and fell upon Mr. Hogan, who was
in the act of lifting a piece of tim-
ber on the ground below. Mr. Ho-
gan was severely injured in the back
and his nose was badly bruised, while
Mr. Brien was injured in the breast.
Mr. Hogan was attended to by Dr.
Blanchard, and will be laid up for
some time as a result of the acci-
dent.

CARNEGIE GAVE ONE MILLION

London, Oct. 11.—The text of the
deed by which Andrew Carnegie con-
veys to the Dunfermline Trust an ad-
ditional \$10,000,000 was made public
yesterday. It contains Mr. Carnegie's
reasons for giving money for li-
braries and organs.
"My reason for selecting libraries
is my belief, as Carlyle has recorded,
that the true university of these
days is the collection of books, and
that such libraries tend to the eleva-
tion of the masses of people; and in
regard to organs, because of my ex-
perience that the organ is one of the
most elevating voices, often causing
me to murmur the words of Confucius
as I listen to its peals: 'Music: sac-
red tongue of God, I hear thee
calling, and I come.' Also because of
the consolations experienced under
the influences of the maximum of the
same seer: 'All worship being intend-
ed for the true God, however address-
ed, reaches and is accepted by Him.'"

SERIOUS ACCIDENT NEAR VALENTIA

Valentia, Oct. 14.—A rather serious
accident occurred last Sunday about
twelve o'clock, when Mr. Stanley
Bowen, his wife and infant child and
Miss Amie Ashburn, who were on
their way to his mother-in-law's,
were suddenly thrown from their car-
riage, Mr. Bowen receiving a number
of bruises, and being somewhat
shaken up, still is able to get around
nicely. Miss Ashburn, however, who
was thrown against the fence, re-
ceived more serious injuries, yet it
is hoped that she will recover speed-
ily. Mrs. Bowen and the baby es-
caped unhurt. The carriage was bad-
ly wrecked.

WOMEN ARE NOT AS SWIFT AS MEN

It takes some of them forty years to
reach the age of twenty-five.

Press Goods, Suitings

Garnet, Navy, Taupe, Brown Whipcord Suiting, 4 1/2 in. Price.....	1.25
Black and Cream Serges, 4 1/2 in. Price.....	1.25
Black, Brown Harris Suit- Homespuns, 5 1/2 in. Price.....	1.25
Ladies' and Children's Knitted Un- derwear. Ladies' from 25c to \$2.50 a garment. Children's 15c to \$1.50 a garment.	
Little Girls' and Boys' Felt Hats from 50c to.....	1.25

E. W. McGaffey

LINDSAY'S LEADER OF LOW CASH PRICES

Local Delegates In Attendance

Peterboro, Oct. 14.—The registra-
tion of delegates to the Twenty-fifth
Baptist Convention of Ontario and
Quebec, that goes into session here
tomorrow evening is the largest in
the history of the Convention, more
than four hundred having expressed
their intention to be present. The
entertainment of the city's guests
for the week has been greatly sim-
plified by the fine spirit of co-opera-
tion in hospitality shown by mem-
bers of other denominations, more
than a hundred such having volun-
tarily offered the freedom of their
homes to Baptist visitors, besides
many others who complied willingly
with requests made. A great inrush
of delegates is expected tomorrow.
The delegates from Lindsay to the
convention are Rev. C. H. Bryant,
Mrs. Bryant and Mr. J. A. Davies.

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Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$6,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.
Collections, At Home And Abroad
Manufacturers, Wholesalers, and others, are assured of careful
attention and prompt remittances when they place drafts and notes
in the Dominion Bank for collection.
LINDSAY BRANCH: ROBERT ROSS, Manager.