Two Divers Meet Death Many Other Week End Fatalities

DROWNED. ERESA BOWERS, 19, Lyndhurst. JAMES BRADLEY, Augusta ownship. POW FONG, Welland. MAYER BROOK, 7, of Kingsville

KILLED DIVING. JOHN McNISH, 46, Toronto. JOHN JUNOR, 25, MacLennan. KILLED BY CAR. HOWARD DEMPSEY, 8, Guelph. KILLED BY TRAINS.

Unidentified man, near London.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

LIONEL DALLAIRE, 6, Britannia. The hazards of diving contributed two victims to the list of Ontarians who lost their lives in the week-end's water and road fatalities and sent a third man to hospital, helpless with a presumably broken neck.

ALGOMA FATALITY. John Junor, 25, of MacLennan, Algoma, dived from a dock into 15 feet, and was removed dead from the

the drowning of four persons-one ers, aged 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. water and threw him over his depth, Bruce. and a boy who fell from a dock. HUMBER TRAGEDY.

dive from a six-foot bank into the usta Township, was drowned in the Humber at Riverbend on Saturday St. Lawrence River, three miles west brought death to John McNish, 46 of this town, on Saturday afternoon years old, a C.P.R. conductor, of 13 He was mounted on a horse which Britannia Ave., Toronto.

The dive into unexpectedly shallow water, only four feet deep, broke Mc- threw him backward into the water. Nish's spine. Rushed to St. oJseph's He was unable to swim.

Hospital early Saturday evening, he died at 9.30 a.m. Sunday. DIVES 25 FEET.

Port Dalhousie, July 16. - Fred Johnson, aged 22, of 216 Gage Ave. South, Hamilton, suffered a fracture of the neck, doctors believe, in a div-

ing accident here this afternoon. Johnson, one of the week-end lakeside bathers, dived head first off a 25-foot slide, presumably thinking it was a diving board. The water at the base of the slide was only 30 inches deep, as the structure was in-JAMES WATSON, 13, Niagara tended only for the amusement of children. Johnson was helpless when rescued by other bathers, and he was rushed to the Hamilton General Hos-

PORT FINDLAY FATALITY. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 16 .-John Junor, 25, of MacLennon, married and the father of two children, drowned at Port Findlay this afternoon while bathing. He dived from the dock into 15 feet of water and did not reappear. The body was recovered shortly afterward, but resuscitation efforts failed to revive him.

DROWNS MAKING RESCUE. St. Thomas, July 16 .- Swimming to the rescue of a companion after rescu-Other week-end fatalities included | irg another friend, Miss Teresa Bowwho was attempting to save a friend's | Charles N. Bowers, of Lynchurst, life, another who was swimming alone. was overcome by exhaustion and third whose horse reared in the drowned at Ormond Beach, Port

DROWNS RIDING HORSE. Prescott, July 16 .- James Bradley, Woodbridge, July 16 .- A running son of Isaac Bradley, Reeve of Augwas swimming in about eight feet of water when the horse reared and

Winds Aid Spread Of Forest Fires

Eight Conflagrations Raging on Northern Rail Line-Others Controlled

Port Arthur.-Driven by high winds, eight forest fires are ranging along the Long Lac-Port Arthur line of the Canadian National Railways. -

At Langmuir, 18 miles west of Long Lac, a change in the wind sent the flames sweeping down on the .C.N.R. right of way and buildings. A reserve force of fire-fighters was sent there. Owing to high winds and heavy smoke, considerable difficulty was experienced in transporting men and equipment in planes to the fires.

Other fires in the vicinity are north and south of the railway line, and it Is estimated an area several miles wide and more than 20 miles long has been swept by the flames.

Smoke Disappearing

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont .- Bush fires on the Mississauga reserve which has been occupying fire fighters in this disnow to be all out. Men who were rushed out to fight the baze have not yet returned, but aerial patrols report no right of smoke at the reserve.

Rains Aid Fighters

Iroquois Falls.—Fire fighters aided | Federal Revenue Drops by a rainstorm, the first in 11 days bave brought the forest fire, which has been raging at the Abitibi timber lauds at Couch, under control. There was little damage done by the blaze as most of the land had been swep by fire previously. There are numerous bush fires along the Ferkuson Highway between Iroquois Falls and Cochrane, but they are being carefully watched by rangers.

Captain Goes Down

Refuses to Leave Sinking \$38,147,045 and \$44,138,462. Tanker-Two Others Killed

New York .- The tanker Cities Ser-Mice Petrol burned and sank in the ocean of North Carolina early Saturday, taking down with her Captain F. two members of the crew who were killed on board, presumably battling he flames...

The rest of the crew were picked up by another tanker, the Gulf Gem, and the steamer Tri-mountain. Reports is to their number varied from 32 pward, and no official list vas avail-

'A graphic story of the disaster Ame in this message to the Radio Marine Corporation from the Gulf

"Burning steamship Cities Service Petrol sank stern first at 11.30 p.m. Standard of Daylight time not spelified) just after eight men wore taken off in heavy sea by boat crew I the Gult Gemi

"Captain refused to leave his burng ship and two other men were killa aboara.

Court Awards Damages

To Sterilized Youth Hart, Mich .- A farm youth who submitted to a sterilization operation after he was accused of having contributed to the delinquency of a minor girl, was awarded \$3,250 damages in circuit court here.

The youth, William Wells, had sued for \$30,000 on the ground that

Palmiter, former probate judge; \$1,- lifting program be saved. 000 from Mrs. Francis Hackett, former registrar of probate, and \$500 from Guy Walker, former sheriff of Oceana county.

Rising Prices of Grain Revives Confidence in West

Winnipeg .- The upswing in grain prices, while not bringing increased buying by farmers, so far, has renewed confidence in Western Canada to such an extent that more than 50 per cent, of lines have improved American quarters have thought that substantially, according to the Leads insistence of the Dominion would of business firms here. Merchants bring a cautious and gradual lowerare buying more in anticipation of ling of the value of the British pound trict for close to a week, is believed better business in the Fall, the busi- sterling in terms of the gold curnessmen stated. In the three prairie rencies. But in view of the flat provinces 20 theatres have reopened rejection by Walter Runciman, Presand 10 more will reopen after the ident of the British Board of Trade, harvest season:

\$2,694,972

Ottawa. - Net revenue collections during June dropped to \$15,865,927, a decrease of \$2,694,972 as compared wth June, 1932, according to a statement made public to-day. The total for thre months ended with June was \$39,425,009 as compared with \$49,041,-387 during the same period last year.

There was an increase in income tax collections in June as compared with the same month last year, the totals being, respectively, \$2,838,343 and \$1,-772,322. For the three months ended With His Ship with June there was a decrease as compared with the same period last year, the totals being, respectively,

Lightning Strikes

Five Under Tree Ottawa, July 16 .- lionel Dallaire, six years old, was instantly killed and four others injured at Britannia, ! conference later. . Sears, who refused to leave, and a pleasure resort five miles west of here, when lightning struck a tree under which they had taken shalter from a downpour of rain.

The injured are Ernest, Florian, George and Wilfred Dallaire. All were severely burned when the light- Pack Rat Builds Nest ning ran down the tree trunk.

Gas For "Whoops"

Winnipeg .- The purifying room the plant of a local gas company was crowded with guests on Friday. But they weren't just sightseeing. Par ents had accepted the company's invitation to take their children there to cure their whooping cough. The fumes in the purifying room are claimed by many to be a sure remedy.

Scotland's Burglaries Mount Edinburgh.—Housebreaking struck a new peak in Scotland, annual re-

Canada Hails Italian Armada



Here we see General Balbo, Commander of the 24 Italian flying boats, before his take-off to Labrador. When the squadron arrived in Shediac, N.B., the commander was greeted in his own tongue by Hon. L. P. Tilley, Premier of New Brunswick. General Balbo appeared delighted. It was the first time he had heard an address in his native tongue since leaving Orbetello on July 1.

Salvage Price Level | Storms Diverted Conference Plan

Determination to Save Some- Planes Arrive in Chicago thing Parley's Final Effort

London. July 16 .- The World Econhe had been coerced and was not fully omic Conference began its last whole aware of the nature of the operation. week with determination apparent after leaving Montreal on Saturday He was awarded \$1,750 from Henry that something of the world price- morning, received word by radio from

> the various powers to use whatever pressions on the verge of meeting over means their local conditions will permit to lift prices to a point sufficient to restore the economic balance was understood to have been comand cabled to Washington for approval. It was understood the hope was held the resolution might be introduced in the conference before adjournment.

Some well-informed British and of the public works program intro duced by the French intended to revive trade and lift prices, the Amer icans have little hopes that their suggestions along that line would have any wide effect.

With members of the gold bloc ex pressing a deep suspicion of credit expansion, informed circles said that course seemed unlikely to be widely followed. - Marketing and production control, which the French have insisted is the only effective method of price-lifting, also seemed unlikely Diptheria Serum of any tangible result save in the silver and wheat discussion, which still remained outside the province

of the world economic parley. Considerable informal discussion continued over the week-end- as to the final steps to be taken before the conference adjourns. Much time was expected to be occupied in trying to determine in the next few days what committees of the conference might be kept alive during the recess and whether definite plans should be made for reassembling the general

A feeling prevailed in certain circles that the committees meet separately at various times to deal with specific subjects.

of Shredded Mone Hamilton, July 16 .- Cashiers of one one of the departments of the Canadian Pacific Railway here were puzzled. Bank notes kept disappearing from the locked cash drawer. A carpenter noticed a hole in the drawer. He tore up the boards and found the money, torn to shreds A pack rat had made a nest with the greenbacks.

Brantford Firm Doubles Staff, Working Overtime

Brantford, July 16 .- The Brantford As a nation, Great Britain should ports revealing that 1,494 prisoners Washing Machine Company has be able to continue drawing wireless were committed on burglary charges, doubled its staff and is working 23 liconces until at least 10,000,000 the highest figure in their thirty six hours a day. Orders on hand inhomes are, equipped with receiving years in which statistics have been dicate this will be carried on for

Balbo From City

After Seven-hour Trip From Montreal

A despatch from Toronto says General Italo Balbo while in flight the United States weather bureau at A tentative resolution calling upon | Washington that two atmospheric dethe Toronto-Buffalo area created storm

conditions he would be wise to avoid. General Balbo therefore diverted his course much further northward than pleted by the United States delegation he intended, swingly sharpely northwest immediately after passing Belleville. His main squadron winged its way over the Kawartha Lakes and Lake Simcoe and Sarnia, while three great seaplanes of the flight were sighted at St. Catharines. The planes Prospector Had Been Sought were reunited before reaching Chicago.

Blind For 50 Years, Hearty Sneeze Brings Back Man's Eyesight

restored the eyesight of E. A. Griswold, 84, who says he became blind with-word of a legacy from the estate half a century ago from typhoid fever, "I had been taking snuff for several months because I often had an ache in the back of my head that it seemed to relieve." Griswold explained. "Saturday I took another pinch and sneezed. Something seemed to get easy in my head and as I bent my head back I saw an electric fan in my room buzzing around."

To Last Lifetime

New and Stronger Toxoid Claimed by Alabama Health Official

Montgomery, Ala: - The Alabama health department has developed a new diphtheria serum which it says will immunize a six-month-old baby for life by a single injection.

said the serum had the approval of the to have my eyes taken care of and National Institute of Health at Wash- I'm going there." ington and the Alabama Committee of hautive search by the late Dr. Leon fancy, C. Havens, for 12 years director of the

state laboratories here. The health officer said the new pre cipitate toxoid was from 20 to 50 times as active as the crude toxoid and that "reactions sometimes seen in the use of the older product were less frequent and severe."

Ho added that where formerly it required three injections a week apart to secure adequate protection against diphtheria, "with this new preparation | one injection will immunize 95 to 93 per cent. of those susceptible" and predicted a much wider use for this rea-

Hay Crop Heavy

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont .- Hay crop is unusually heavy in Algoma this year and prices have taken a rapid drop. In the late Winter, hay scarcity sent prices to \$15 per ton, but the ideal weather for growth and the large harvest has cut the price one-third.

Ontario Farmers Get Relief

Ontario's eagerly - awaited milliondollar rain fell Saturday and Sunday. In some sections it reached the proportions of a cloudburst. In others heavy hall was reported. Some areas the district with heavy loss to farmers got little or no rainfall.

Torrential Rains Break Drougth

Below the Caledon Mountain at the little hamlet of Claude rain yesterday afternoon reached the proportions of a tropical storm. No damage was reported. Dozens of motor cars were stalled.

In scattered sections over Eastern and Western Ontario hail was reported Sunday. Hallstones reported are large as golf balls threshed standing grain in the fields in Middlesex a noon:. At 6.30 Sunday one of the heaviest hailstorms in years struck Port Hope. In the afternoon hail fell during a heavy rain at Hamilton. The week-end downpours broke one of the longest drougths the province has suffered. Too late to help grain crops

it was reported to mean the salvation

of roots, garden crops and pastures

Pasture fields had so burnt up that surplus milk supplies had vanished and a shortage was feared. A brief thunder storm in Toronto brought only a small measure of re-

Hail at Hamilton

across Hamilton this afternoon, but noon saved a considerable loss in both seems apparent that the west this the fall was not severe enough to root and grain crops. A prolonged year will not harvest a very large crop. cause loss, according to reports. The drought and a burning sun had forced In fact, unless more propitious weathrain was badly needed. The eastern ripening to such an extent that farm- er comes very soon, it appears likely end of the fruit belt did not fare very ers were beginning to despair of their that under an average crop will be prowell, no rain falling east of Stoney Creek. Fruit men are experiencing one of the worst drougths in many years and are faced with serious loss. Raspberries have been particularly

New Gold Strike

Brings Big Rush North Bay, July 16-By land and by air prospectors are trekking into James Bay territory, Reports of two "highly promising" gold strikes have caused excitement in Northern Ontario mining circles.

. One report states that a spectacular find has been made in the Kisagami Lake area, about 100 miles north of Coral Rapids in Quehec. Another discovery has been made in the Abitibi region, 15 miles northeast of Mile 78 on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway James Bay extension, a second report says. -On airplane flew from Halleybury to the scene of the Abitibi strike with two prospectors last week and returned after leaving the miners on location. "A second 'plane was scheduled to leave for the gold field today.

To Use Legacy As Grub Stake

For Years / When News Item Unearths Long Sought Heir

Romeo, Mich .- All of the time J. W. Fowler was prospecting for gold, Dallas, Tex., July 16.—A good sneeze in Canada, Mexico and California, a pails, 121/2c; prints, 121/2c. New York law firm was seeking him of his mother.

Age and approaching blindness finally forced Fowler, now 73, to give up his search and the legacy, worth \$15,000, has caught up with him. He was sitting on the porch of the

farm house near here where he now lives, when a lawyer from New York found him. It took a lot of talking and some legal documents to convince him it wasn't just another mirage. As the lawyer explained it, Fowler's mother died not long after he had been adopted by a family in Birmingham, Mich.

The son could not be found and settlement of the estate has been pending through the years. Finally, \$4.40; do, com., \$3 to \$4; steers, over through a newspaper item, an acquaintance helped bring together the \$5; do, med., \$4:25 to \$4.50; do, com., lawyers' and the long-sought heir, Now Fowler intends to resume his prospecting for gold

"I know," he said, "of a wonderful mining country in Canada where Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, man can make a fortune: I'm going

Fowler did not reveal which Public Health and was the result of ex- Canada's mining fields has caught his

U. S. Grain Exports Washington. - Grain exports from

the United States last week amounted to 971,000 bushels against 412,000 bush- \$2 to \$2.50; do, heavies, \$1.50 to \$1.75 els during the previous week and 741,- | do, culls, .50 to \$1. 000 bushels during the corresponding week of last year.

Canadian grain exported last week from United States ports totalled 316,-000 bushels against 334,000 bushels the previous week, while exports of North American wheat flour were 45,000 barrels against 42,000 barrels.

World-Wide Drop

i ed in a large group of countries. a local tourist camp.

Grain Flattened

London, Ont., July 16 .- Tons of Ice in hallstones claimed by some to reach the size of golf balls fell over London threshing standing grain in fields in

Torrential rains attended the downpour and flooded streets and ran into stores in the business district, as leaves beaten off trees clogged sewer and gully holes.

Throughout the city hundreds flooded cellars were reported. -

In both cases storm sewers backed up, the water rising 18 inches deep in the basement of the McCormick factory. However, supplies were stored above the water line and no serious

stock damage was reported. The temperature dropped 15 degrees ing signs have been removed from the at the rate of a degree a minute as the refrigerated downpour began, but rose when the storm subsided.

Traffic Halted

heaviest hail storms in years occurred Ontario. We could, too, only, it would here, although no extensive damage seem, despite repeated promises of it, hailstones, some an inch in diameter. feelings.-Vancouver Province. fell. The ice clattered against windshilds of cars and all motor traffic was temporarily stopped.

-Will Save Loss

Hamilton, July 16 .- Hailstones fell which fell over this district early Sat- drouth and a serious visitation of during a heavy rain which swept urday morning and continued until grasshoppers in certain areas. It now prospects of a good crop.

A further heavy rain early Sunday afternoon brought additional improvement. If favorable weather conditions continue good average crops will be harvested.

The Markets

PRODUCE PRICES.

at the following prices: fresh extras, 16c; esh firsts, 14c; its navy that we realize the length to seconds, 11c. Graded, cases free, 18c for fresh extras, 16 for fresh firsts, 121/2 for seconds.

Butter-No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 201/2c; No. 2, 20c.

fined and government graded, 111/2 to Mail & Empire. 11%c; twins, 11% to 12c; triplets,

Poultry,"A" grade, alive-1933 spring broilers, over 4 lbs., 18c; over 1/2 to 4 lbs., 16c; over 3 to 31/2 lbs. 14c; over 21/2 to 3 lbs., 12c; over 13/4 to 21/2 lbs., 11c. Fowl, fatted, over 5 lbs., 10c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 9c; over 31/2 to 4 lbs., 8c; ver 3 to 31/2 lbs., 7c. Old roosters, 5c. Turkeys, mareons, per pair, 15c. "B" grade poultry 2c less than "A". "C" grade poultry 2c lb. less than "B".

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS.

quoting the following prices to retail dealers: Pork-Hams, 18c; shoulders, 11c butts, 111/2c; pork loins, 161/2c; pie

nics, 10c. Lard-Pure, tierces, 11c; tubs, 12c; tubs, 91/2c; pails, 10c; prints, 10c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS. Following are quotations on grain pasis c.i.f. bay ports-

No. 1 Northern, 9614; No. 2 North- is that the back of the depression-has ern, 954c; No. 3 Northern, 94c. Man. oats - No. 2 C.W., 471/4c; No. 3 C.W., 45c; No. 1 feed, 444c; mixed feed oats, 26c.

Man. barley-No. 3 C.W., 59%: No. 1 feed screenings, \$17 per ton. Ontario grain, approximate prices, track shipping point—Wheat, 78 to 82; barley, 45 to 47; rye, 45 to 47; buckwheat, 35 to 37c.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. Steers, up to 1.050 lbs., good and choice, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do, med., \$4 to 1,050 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75 to \$3.75 to \$4.25; heifers, good good and choice, \$6 to \$6.50; do, med. \$5 to \$5.75; cows, good, \$2.50 to \$2.75; med., \$2.25 to \$2.50; do, com., \$2 to \$2.25; canners and cutters. \$1 to \$1.75; bulls, good, \$2.50 to \$2.75; do, com., \$2 to \$2.50; stockers and feeder steers, good, \$3.60 to \$3.75; do, com., \$2.50 to \$3.25; milkers and \$2.50; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$5.85; do, Kingston Whig-Standard. Show Big Increase off trucks,, \$6.10; do, off cars, \$6.35; the technical improvements, this better good ewe and wether lambs, \$8.50; do, med., \$7.50 to \$8.25; do, bucks, \$6.50; culls, \$5 to \$5.50; sheep, good light,

13-year-old Boy Dies Under Train at Falls

ning back to pull his dog from the with a bold start towards the developpath of an oncoming train, 13-year- ment of one of the best organized and old James Watson was struck and most convenient air services in the killed here Saturday afternoon. After world. It is calculated to give this crossing the tracks the boy saw his country a network of internal air serdog standing between the rails. The vices and to provide speedy communi-In Unemployment animal jumped to safety as the boy cation with other civilized nations east Geneva .- For the first time since darted back. The lad was the son and west. This will be achieved mainthe world depression started the In- of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of ly by the use of Indian capital; it will ternational Labor Office reported a Montreal, and formerly of Toronto, be worked as far as rossible, and more decrease in the number of unemploy- who had been spending a holiday at and more as time goes on, by Indian

Voice of the Press

CANADA

Ready For Anything --- "Married Man Found Guilty of

mits matrimony, there's no telling what he'll do .- Border Cities Star.

Burglary." Well, once a fellow com-

Praise From B.C. Ontario has complete control over its own highways. It has proved this by action that is most commendable in keeping its scenery sacred to the tourist. We read they are clean and well kept and the right of the people to the enjoyment of the road is recognized as including also the right to freedom from the indiscriminate and obnoxious use of advertising signs and billboards. In three years 10,000 objectionable and unauthorized advertis-

highways, says The Ottawa Journal. We in British Columbia boast about our scenery. We have a right to, but what a much better right we would Port Hope, July 16 .- One of the have if we only did what they do in was reported. For a minute and half our ministers are too afraid of hurting

Why Prices Climb

The early promise of a bounteous grain crop on the prairies has been Collingwood, July 16 .- Steady rain somewhat blighted by widespread duced .- Calgary Herald.

Britain Has Led World in Disarming

While the Disarmament Conference at Geneva hangs fire Canadians should not forget the length to which Great Britain has gone in reducing her weapons of defence. The Mother Country keeps no big standing army, and her air force is maintained at a much lower numerical strength than the French Toronto dealers are buying produce air force across the Channel. But it is when we come to consider what the Eggs-Ungraded, cases returned, United Kingdom has done in reducing which the Admiralty has gone in giving a pacific lead to the other nations. Great Britain has cut her naval defence to the bone despite the fact that Churning cream-Special, 21c: No. she is the heart of a world-wide Em-20c; No. 2. 17c, f.o.b. shipping pire and that her food supplies and very life depend upon open sea lanes Cheese-No. 1 large, colored, paraf- to the ends of the earth. - Toronto

Depression's Back Broken

That the economic tide has turned, s now running steadily toward general improvement, has become abundantly clear. Since April 1 cash wheat prices have increased 25 cents a bushel, this in itself being a tremendous ket price. Squabs, per pair, 25c. Pig- thing not merely for farmers, grain companies and the Government, but for the whole country. But it is not only wheat that shows improvement. Mr. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Wholesale provision deelers are Commerce, speaks of "important expansion in industrial activity," is able to show "the greatest increase in employment reported in any month since June, 1930." During May the payrolls of 8,105 firms showed increases, the gain being larger than the usual sea-Shortening-Tierces, 10 to 101/2c: sonal advance recorded in the last twelve years. Such facts can't be ignored. When they are accompanied by greater bank clearings, increased transactions for car lots, prices on car-loadings, better railway earnings, heavier retail sales and a rise in com-Manitoba wheat-No. 1 hard, 98c; modity prices, their story is clear. It been broken; that confidence has returned; that Canada and the whole of this Continent are well on the road leading back to reasonable prosperity.

Learn to Swim

-Ottawa Journal.

Swimming is the most universal accomplishment in sport. Moreover, it is an art that, once learned, is never forgotten. Those who learn thereby lay up a long store of future pleasures and ideal exercise and at the same time provide against one hazard at least that lies in the way of human choice, \$4.50 to \$4.75; do, med., \$4 to life. Yet many have never attempted \$4.40; do, com., \$3 to \$4; fed calves, a stroke. Particularly the youngsters should become water-wise and able to take care of themselves when beyoud their depth. Parents cannot have peace of mind while their children are within reach of deep water, unless they have been taught to swim.. Since humanity will go near the water in spite springers, \$25 to \$40; calves, good and of the dangers, the first way to lower choice yeals, \$4.50 to \$5; do, com. and the drowning rate is by making amphi-\$2.50 to \$4; grassers, \$2 to bians out of more human beings. -

distribution of work a d leisure can be secured without any lowering of the standard of living .- The London Daily

Par Line Like Air-Minded India

The new service outlined in the Government of India's recent explanatory Nigara Falls, Ont., . July 16:-Run- comminque promises to furnish India personnel.-The Times of India.