SPECIALISTS DISCUSS DR. GLOVER'S CLAIMS

American Authorities Inclined to Be Skeptical Concerning Cancer Treatment.

URGE A COMMISSION

Three Surgeons and a Pathologist Should Pick Out Cases and Watch Results.

Special to The Star by a Staff Reporter.

New York, July 8.—Opinion regarding the reports in the Toronto papers of Dr. Thos. J. Glover's cancer serum and what it will do is outspokenly skeptical among the cancer specialists in New York. At the famous institutions named in the doctor's statement of two weeks ago, it is declared that he never studied or was ever seen.

"No, he was never here," said Miss S. G. B. Burns, Superintendent of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, perhaps the most outstanding institution for the treatment of cancer on the continent. The same answer was given at the Rockefeller Institute.

This is not a contradiction of Dr. Glover's statement, which merely affirmed that he had "watched the work being done by the different institutions throughout America, such as, Crocker Institute of N.Y.; New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, Bernard Cancer Hospital of St. Louis, Buffalo Cancer Research, Cornell University (Dept. pathology), Hospital of Calvary, New York Memorial, etc., and found up to the present day we were as ignorant of the cause and successful treatment of cancer as when the study first began. I next started my own research laboratory and studied the growths both clinically and microscopically."

Pros and Cons Weighed.

"If he finds anything good, we should use it right away," said a noted cancer specialist here, whose name is known far and wide. In a courteous and painstaking interview last night, he weighed the pros and cons. Nothing, however, would ameliorate his pessimistic conclusion. Although he has no first hand knowledge of Dr. Glover's treatment, long experience with other cancer cures has made him more than skeptical. "Cancer cures run into millions," he cautioned, "and some of them produced marked improvements for a time."

"Cancer patients always run blindly for the last miraculous cure," said the specialist. "That is why we are so very much disturbed by these new cures, and, unfortunately so often, by broken hopes. A cancer is so difficult to deal with that even physicians don't know often what they are doing."

It was almost a challenge from the medical specialists to Dr. Glover regarding his future course of action in making his discovery public that was uttered by this physician, whose name is behind his words, although by request it is withheld. What he said was with the recollections of hundreds of terrible cases that have flocked to him during his practice of twenty-four years. Every day some of them can be seen in the anxious, drawn faces that compose the long, waiting line in the clinic of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital.

Suggests a Commission.

"All Dr. Glover needs to do, and it is the nicest way to prove he is trying to defend humanity and not seeking any personal gain, is to ask for a commission of three representative surgeons and a pathologist to pick out one hundred cases for him and then to note the result of the treatment." This is the New York specialist's suggestion. "They would look for (1) Amelioration of symptoms, (2) disappearance of growth, (3) permanence of cure."

"What does permanence mean, three years?" he was asked. "No, five years now is considered the cancer period in which it is liable to return."

"Mind, too," he added, "We should not ask for all cures. For his method to attain recognition only a reasonable percentage of good results in all three respects would be demanded. He ought to submit some stuff for examination at once. If what he shows is old stuff, then he has no right to make any claims; but if it is new, he ought to be perfectly willing to submit it for a test at once."

"There is no need for personal protection, then?" "None whatever," was the answer.

Selenium, a radium product, thorium, morphia, or collodial copper and silver were mentioned by this doctor as possibilities in cancer treatments. "You have no idea what an enormous list of drugs there are," he said, referring to the monumental treatise on the origin and attempted cures of cancer, by a Berlin doctor, called Jacob Wolff. "If you go back to Jacob Wolff, you find that they have all been mentioned there.

Weight Against Germ Origin.

"All the organisms that have been described by investigators up to the present time as possible cases of cancer have failed to establish the claims made for them, and the weight of evidence to-day is very strongly against the probability that cancer is a disease of germ origin. As further proof, is the absence of any demonstrable change in the blood of cancer cases, when the cancer is uncomplicated. It is remarkable how very little change can be noticed in an individual who has even a large cancer, if this does not interfere appreciably with the function of some necessary organ, and if there are no changes in the tumor. That is a remarkable statement. But I will tell you something. I have had patients with tumors as large as your head, and there has been no change in their health in any way. They were perfectly well and able to work. They had no pain or real discomfort of any kind. As soon, however, as the tumor starts to break down or interferes with the organic functions, the patient becomes sick, all of which is not a picture of an organic disease.

"The evidence is almost overwhelming that cancer is not a germ disease. Every method, and they are all similar, that has proved successful in other diseases has failed to locate a cancer germ. The German pathologist, Reibert and Powell-White, an Englishman, who have made exhaustive studies, had to accept this conclusion. Among their most important findings are: That cancer of one species, such as man, cannot be transplanted into another species, such as a dog or a cat. To transplant cancer, also, only living tissue can be used, whereas, other diseases, like consumption, typhoid, etc., can be transmitted from dead bodies."

Cancer in Animals.

In connection with the foregoing statement that cancer has never hitherto been transplanted the following quotation from Dr. Glover's statement, issued nearly three weeks ago, is of importance:

"My experiments work was done on white mice, white rats, guinea pigs, rabbits, cats, dogs, goats and monkeys. In each and every one of these animals I was able to produce cancer with a secondary growth, which, when sectioned and examined under the microscope, was pronounced a very active type of cancer. This, I may say, has never before been produced in the history of medicine. I now knew that if I could produce cancer in animals I should be able to cure it. Afterwards I took a number of new animals similar to those previously used, protected them with special treatment, and was unable to produce cancer in any of them, although I used the same method that I produced cancer with in the other animals. Later I took animals in which I had produced cancer, treated them, and the cancer disappeared in each and every one of them. These experiments I repeated a number of times, always getting the same results."

Everywhere in the medical profession this claim of Dr. Glover's is regarded as of the utmost importance. One individual in a discussion went so far as to put it this way: "If Dr. Glover can produce cancer I am prepared to say he can cure it."

To return to the New York specialist, who in his interview with The Star went on as follows:

"There would have to be a separate cancer type for each organ of the body. For when a cancer begins in the intestine and secondary growths appear in the liver, these secondary growths tend to resemble the intestinal tissue and not the liver tissue. Also, there would have to be separate germs for the other malignant tumors like sarcoma, etc.

Fastidious as to Location.

"There is no evidence of cancer localities or houses where numbers of people in succession acquire the disease, as in the case of consumption. Husbands and wives do not seem to get the disease from each other, nor do doctors nor nurses, although they frequently get other diseases, like typhoid, etc. The common entrance for infection, such as cuts and sites of inflammation, are not the entering points of cancer.

"Cancer seems to be fastidious in its choice of location, too. For instance, cancer of the lip is very common on the lower lip and extremely rare on the upper. It prefers pipe and cigaret smokers. Women seldom have a cancer of the lip or mouth like men. In the Island of Ceylon, however, the women chew a mixture of tobacco and the betel nut wrapped in a leaf of the Areca palm. They allow this to rest against the cheek or lower jaw for long periods. Cancer of the mouth is frequent in their mouths at those places of contact. If cancer were of germ origin, it would also be hard to explain some of its sex experiences. Cancer of the breast, for instance, is every woman's dread, but it is rarely found in a man.

Many Errors in Diagnosis.

"Many errors have arisen in the past in Diagnosis," claim the New York doctors. "In the absence of indisputable evidence, microscopic examination of a piece of the growth, it is far better for the cancer patient to submit to early medical operation which may save his life, than to grasp at the chimera of cancer cures as we know them. The origin of cancer will probably be found in some factor that relates to body control of the various tissues, wherever that may be. Every individual has his origin in a single cell which by a marvellous process of division and differentiation forms the various units of the body. These are held in a harmonious relation by some form of tissue government, and the best conception of cancer lies in the statement that some of the tissues seem to have become Bolshevik.

"Surgery and radium alone are being used in New York for treatment. Selenium, discovered ten years ago by Wasserman, has petered out. Autolyson, the more recent of the vegetable mixtures, has gone to join the turtle serum for tuberculosis in the museum of delusion."

The foregoing article was shown by The Star to Dr. Glover. Beyond pointing out that he had never said he was at the New York cancer institutions mentioned, and that his desire was as in the past that the newspapers would omit publication of all reports concerning his treatment, he made no comment.

MRS. EDITH ROGERS,

wife of Arthur Rogers, president of the Crescent Creamery Company, of Winnipeg, who is the first woman to be elected to the Manitoba Legislature. She will take her seat at the next session, in January, as a supporter of the Norris Liberal party.

ORANGEMEN OF DERRY CANCEL CELEBRATIONS

Authorities Urged to Call Off All Other Twelfth Doings.

OFFICIALS ANXIOUS

Possibility of a Truce Now Being Discussed in England.

By WINDERMERE.

Special Cable to The Star. Copyright.

London, July 8.—The authorities here are awaiting the twelfth of July with anxiety. Earnest representations have been made to the Government to stop the Orange celebrations. In Londonderry, as a result of the recent outbreaks, it has been agreed that the celebrations shall not be held. Elsewhere, however, there exists a grave danger of outbreaks between three organized fighting forces, namely, the British troops, Ulster volunteers and Irish Republican volunteers, to which has been added a fourth force in organized Labor.

At a meeting of members of the House of Lords and House of Commons, under the chairmanship of the Duke of Northumberland, definite assertions were made that the Labor movement in Ireland, outside of Ulster, is fundamentally Bolshevik and in sympathy with the third, or Moscow Internationale. The Government is being pressed to take forceful measures against the headquarters of this body to whom is attributed most of the Irish outrages.

Talking of a Truce.

The Government still holds to the opinion that the mass of the Irish people desire to avoid war and would welcome a truce. The suggestion is now made that if the Government declared that unless and until actual necessity arises they will not move munitions or armed men by train in Ireland, the Sinn Fein, on its part, might accept a truce and agree to cease violence pending another survey of the whole Irish question during the recess.

People who have returned from recent visits to Ireland come back impressed with the demonstration which the Sinn Fein is making of its power to establish law and order. Sinn Fein courts are securing respect. So are the volunteer police though the moral effect of the work is largely neutralized by resentment against crimes of violence. A truce might disclose that the majority in Sinn Fein Ireland would be willing to accept a settlement within the Empire, provided it be beneficial, honorable and far reaching. The Sinn Fein, it is urged, can only alter its course, if, by bold initiative, the Government couples a proposal for a truce with an offer so manifestly advantageous that the truce would be easier accepted than rejected.

Irish Have New Conception.

The Times says editorially: "Until the determination of the Ministry to confer a liberal measure of self-Government upon Ireland is unquestionable, even by their Irish opponents, there is no reasonable hope of any real improvement of Irish conditions. The Sinn Fein has taught the Irish people a new conception of themselves and has demonstrated the dynamic power of national will."

The refusal of the American parties to embroil themselves in Irish questions has eased the situation much.

BUSSES TO COST $250,000

Seven British Tenders and One French Received by the City.

If Toronto wants to buy twenty-five motor busses as an experiment in transportation the cost will be close to quarter of a million dollars.

Fifteen tenders have been received by the Board of Control for a supply of busses, seven of the tenders being British and one French. The entire lot of tenders has been turned over to Works Commissioner Harris for a report as to the best one from the city's standpoint. The names of the tenderers are still withheld.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Acting City Treasurer Black reported to the Board of Control that the amount of taxes paid in June was $135,890.74, while the balance still outstanding is $1,762,617.60.

The Balmy Beach Canoe Club midsummer regatta, scheduled for this Saturday, will be postponed to July 31st, when the Western Division C. C. A. semi-finals will be held at Balmy Beach on that day.

The Board of Control to-day decided to advertise the main features of the recent amendments to the traffic by-laws in order that the public may become familiar with the drastic alterations before they go into effect.

Mrs. T. H. Rothwell, of 167 Walmer road, wishes to know the whereabouts of Fred W. Bevis, who served with the Canadian Foresters in Scotland. He was last seen by his friends six months ago.

Owing to Toronto needs, Works Commissioner Harris opposes the application by eastern part of York County for city water.

The Board of Control has voted $164.80 to James McAra, sub-foreman in the sewerage section of the Works Department, as a difference between civic wage and army pay.

Some excitement was caused last night when a street railway motorman temporarily refused to allow Rev. J. D. Morrow, a crippled athlete, to board a P.A.Y.E. car from the front entrance.

Officers of the Provincial Humane Society have raided several stables where animals were ill-treated.

"My last impression from Russia was that the regime of Lenine and Trotzky is rapidly coming to an end," said Col. Nosek of the Czecho-Slovak contingent, now on its way home through Canada.

The Commissioner of Customs, Ottawa, has received $52.50 "conscience" money from Toronto to cover unpaid duty on articles brought from England.

QUEEN CITY YACHT CLUB COLLAPSES.

Above The Star photographer shows the wrecked building of the Q. C. Y. C., foot of York street, which collapsed yesterday owing to the rotting of the old wooden crib-work underneath it. The boats and dinghies in the north end of the structure are now under water. No one was hurt, although the steward, E. Simpkins, was in the building at the time and had to escape through an upper window.

NEW PREMIER TO LEAD RETREAT FROM MOSCOW

"Tacit Admission They Have No Hope," Says Dr. Michael Clark.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, July 8.—Dr. Michael Clark, member for Red Deer, made the following statement in an interview with the Canadian Press last night on the appointment of Mr. Meighen as Government leader:

"The selection of Mr. Meighen as Premier is a tacit admission by the Government that it has no hope of winning the next election. It is a further announcement to the country that, by whatever name the new party chooses to call itself, it is more pronouncedly Tory than ever before. Mr. Meighen was a Tory as a young man and has become more Tory as he became older.

"As a member of the National Progressive party, I would say that the selection is admirable. Every man of progressive mind will be glad to see Mr. Meighen equally successful in the Dominion. All this is said, of course, without any wish to disparage his undoubted parliamentary ability or his great capacity for hard work."

MARRIED WHEN STUDENT

Is Accused of Bigamy—Decision Has Been Reserved.

Judge Morson, yesterday, in the County Criminal Court, reserved decision in the charge of bigamy against Ross McMullen, following argument by Crown Attorney Greer and Hartley H. Dewart, K.C., for accused.

Miriam Duncan McMullen, the second wife, stated she met accused at a toboggan party in Toronto in January, 1911. They were married in February, 1912, when accused was attending the University in preparation to become a barrister. In July, 1912, she journeyed to accused's home in Vancouver, where she lived until March, 1914, when, witness stated, accused told her "to get out and that he was tired of being married." She left Vancouver, returned to Toronto where she has been employed as a stenographer. She had not lived with him since. A decree annulling the first marriage dated October 4, 1913, in the State of Washington, was produced by the crown.

Mr. Dewart in pleading the case for accused argued that the first marriage, in September 1, 1908, in Detroit, had taken place when accused was a boy of seventeen, and that under the statutes of the State of Michigan, the first marriage was not legal. Therefore, he maintained, there was only one recognized marriage, the second.

"FLORABA" IS LAUNCHED

Ceremony Took Place at Dominion Shipbuilding Yards.

The S.S. "Floraba" was launched at the yards of the Dominion Shipbuilding Company yesterday afternoon. The boat, designed for fresh water service, has a length of 261 feet over all. The launching party consist of Mr. and Mrs. G. Abaunza and Captain and Mrs. J. B. Foote, Miss Foote, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dahlgren and Miss Violet Dahlgren and a large number of Toronto business men.

OBITUARY

Joseph Ball.

The death occurred on Tuesday morning, July 6, of Joseph Ball, at his residence, 68 Caroline avenue. Mr. Ball, one of the best known musicians in the Province, was bandmaster of Ramsay band, England, also of the 12th Battalion York Rangers band, Toronto, it being the only band on active service during the Riel Rebellion. Mr. Ball was in his 72nd year. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons, H. A. and F. G., and Mrs. Skillen, all of Toronto.

John A. Carson Dead.

John A. Carson, of 470 Dovercourt road, died at his home on Tuesday as a result of injuries received when he was thrown from a street car on May 5. The late Mr. Carson was born in Ireland 81 years ago and came to Canada in 1843 and settled near Ottawa. He taugh school there for almost 18 years. He came to Toronto 35 years ago from Bradford. He had been with Bradshaw's Limited for the past ten years. He leaves three daughters: Mrs. S. L. W. Harton, Waterloo; Mrs. R. D. Broadshaw, and Miss Effie Carson, and three sons, George H., Albert T., and William E. Carson.

W. J. Nichol Passes.

The death occurred suddenly yesterday from heart disease of William James Nichol at his residence, 49 Yorkville avenue. Mr. Nichol was born in London 66 years ago and had been in business as a general merchant in Toronto for the last 40 years. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Sidney W. Nichol, and [illegible]

Meighen's Wooing Won't Win West

Canadian Press Despatch.

Calgary, July 8.—The Morning Albertan to-day says:

"Mr. Meighen is a Tory. That is the worst that can be said of him, but at a time when there should be no place in public life for any but forward-looking men with liberal ideas, it is a serious blemish. He is competent and hard working, but even though he is a Westerner, his selection as leader will set no heather on fire in this part of Western Canada. With Meighen as leader, the Government will not get a handful of supporters from the Prairie in the next election."

CAN NORRIS 'CARRY ON'? MEETING TO DECIDE

Tupper Will Succeed Defeated Conservative Leader (Willis) in Manitoba Legislature.

Special to The Star.

Winnipeg, July 7.—A meeting of members-elect favorable to the Norris Government has been called for to-morrow and an attempt is to be made Friday to get elected farmer members together for the purpose of establishing a basis of legislative action.

The Liberal gathering, at which Government supporters confidently expect 22 straight Liberal members, and at least eight Independent Farmers, making a total of 30 Government supporters, will be of great political importance.

The question to be decided, politicians declare, is "Can Mr. Norris carry on?"

To date, neither Norris, nor any of his colleagues has attempted to make a statement concerning the result of the election. It is commonly accepted that the Premier does not know where he stands in relation to the House majority and it is commonly accepted that he will resign or carry on according to assurance or non-assurance given him as the outcome of Thursday's conference.

Eight members of the Legislature and five defeated candidates attended the anti-Norris conference called by Conservative Leader Willis Tuesday evening. Conservatives admit the meeting was not a success and no attempt will be made now to find a seat for Willis.

Announced Independents are: Joseph Hamelin, Ste. Rose; A. R. Boivin, Iberville; Maurice Duprez, Carillon; and P. A. Talbot, La Verendrye.

Conservative adherents are: W. J. Tupper, Winnipeg; W. H. Spink, Cypress; John A. Ridley, Manitou, and Fawcett Taylor, Portage la Prairie.

Tupper will be their leader in the Legislature.

PLOTTING BRUNSWICK COUP

Preparations for Revolution Are Said to be Proceeding.

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, July 8.—A Central News despatch from Berlin dated Wednesday reports that preparations are proceeding for a revolution in Brunswick. The extreme radicals, it is declared, are working feverishly on plans for a general strike at the week-end, and a new revolutionary committee is said to have arranged for a big mass meeting within a day or two to consider the question of drastic action.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE.

Board of Education Obtains Permits for Schools.

The following building permits have been issued to-day by the City Architect: W. Leachman, detached dwelling at 46 Laws street, $5,000; J. Bodle of 456 Pape avenue for two pairs of semi-detached and one detached two-storey brick and stucco dwellings on the north side of Briar Hill avenue; Board of Education, one portable school, one-storey frame building, at the corner of Winchester and Ontario streets, $3,200; Board of Education, to finish four rooms and corridors of Broadway avenue school, $18,700; D. C. Soules, four detached two-storey brick and stucco houses on Alton avenue, $9,200; R. O. Petman, detached one and half storey dwelling, in Oriole Gardens, $7,000; Miss R. B. Harcourt, for addition to 49 Rosedale road, $6,500; S. E. Johnson, two-storey bungalow on Willard avenue, $4,000; W. E. Bishop, private garage, one storey, brick, at 47 Oakmount road, $1,100; Geo. A. Clark, two-storey brick dwelling, 301 Sheldrake boulevard, $4,500.

Held Picnic.

The employes of the Canada Cloak Company, Limited, held their first annual picnic across the lake on Monday.

CROSSING GUARD IS 79, BUT FAITHFUL STILL

'I Wouldn't Let Governor-General Raise Gates When Down,' He Declares in Court.

Daniel O'Leary, a Grand Trunk crossing guard at the foot of Bay street, is in his 80th year, but his age doesn't prevent him from doing his duty.

"I wouldn't let the Governor-General lift those gates if they were down," he said in the Police Court to-day, when Frank A. Manus, colored, was tried on an assault charge.

Manus was about to lift the gates. The old man objected. Then someone struck O'Leary.

Not only was O'Leary felled, but he was unconscious for ten minutes. Another witness swore to that.

"How high did he raise the gates?" asked the defense lawyer.

"I don't know," answered the ancient sentinel, "but I do know that he had no right to meddle with those gates."

O'Leary admitted certain language in which an allusion was made to Manus' complexion.

"When he called me that name, I struck him," confessed the accused.

"Even so," 'argued Crown Attorney Corley. "What right had this negro to take the law into his own hands?"

"By the way, how did you come to be between the gates?" asked Mr. Corley.

"How could that be," Manus demanded, "when they say I was raising the gates."

Mr. Corley: "You see that he will not answer."

Manus, a volunteer in the great war, had a good character, according to his counsel. But he went to the Jail Farm for sixty days.

Case to End in Week.

Plainclothesman Gunnell happened to be in sight when Ernest Swan motored into a fence. After finding two bottles in the car, Gunnell had another man in the auto drive to the police station. Several police officers gave reasons why they regarded Swan as drunk. He staggered, he fell off the bench in the cell, and he wasn't easily aroused when he fell asleep finally.

"He had had an accident, and he had been awake for twenty-four hours," said Counsel W. B. Horkins.

Swan was remanded for a week.

"The defense must be ready then, as the case must close," announced the Magistrate.

Clamor.

True it is that the Toronto Police Court is almost as silent as a foundry, a singing school or a spelling match. Even the genial Crown Attorney and the gentle Magistrate emulate the worm, and turn a trifle. Such an occasion arose to-day. Strange to say, the clamor ceased when Mr. Corley wondered whether he would be allowed to hear the evidence on a case. He was, hence the astonishment. However, peace and quiet didn't last long.

MORE

What About Erring Youth?

When John Macatamany and Gordon Watt were given two months and four months respectively, for theft of ties, the first youth found fault with the finish.

"Why, I proved that I was innocent," protested Macatamany.

Detective Clark and Winters were in this case.

"Can you tell me why so many boys are coming to us?" Mr. Kingsford asked Mr. Corley.

"They've always come, I think," said the Crown Attorney. "But we have no real reformatory now, you know."

Mr. Kingsford: "The situation ought to appeal to social reformers, if not mere busybodies."

Rector Questioned Girl.

In the case against Jacob Belous, charged with perjury in connection with a marriage license and a girl's age, Crown Attorney Corley mentioned a letter from Rev. Mr. Moore, of St. George's Church.

"Did you tell Mr. Moore that you were nineteen, that your parents approved and were satisfied, but could not be present?" Mr. Corley asked the girl of 14. "I did."

Magistrate Kingsford: "But what has that to do with the case against Belous?"

Mr. Corley: "But Belous may deny that she told him she was sixteen."

Belous was remanded.

But He Blundered.

Morris Roth, aged 19, held eight pool balls as security for $4, so he said, owing to him. But Mr. Kingsford jailed Roth ten days for theft.

Charles Robinson, still another young fellow, entered Cottingham school and stole certain articles, including clock and footballs. He pleaded guilty to-day, but was remanded in custody.

Loads in Succession Duties.

According to a bulletin issued by the Citizens' Research Institute of Canada, Ontario derived the largest per capita revenue from Succession Duties in 1917 with $1.13.

MEN TO CARRY ON, BUT SETTLEMENT IRKSOME

Hydro Employes Dislike Ten-Hour Day and Stationary Wages.

Some of the Hydro Electric employes on the Chippawa-Queenston canal, who have been on strike for some weeks, for the eight-hour day, returned to work this morning under protest.

The Star to-day got in touch by telephone with John Flett, general organizer of the A. F. of L. in Ontario. He was just preparing to leave Niagara Falls. "The men decided last night by a narrow majority to return to work to-day," said Mr. Flett. "They accept the terms of the Hydro Commission under protest. There are some fourteen conditions in the settlement and several of them are unsatisfactory. The two outstanding things which are displeasing to the men are the refusal of the Hydro Commission to concede the eight-hour day and an increase in wages. There are different conditions affecting the various trades and a statement will be prepared later outlining the situation from the men's point of view. In the meantime you can say the workers are not satisfied, and they are merely going back to work pending further negotiations with a view to an amicable settlement of the differences. They hope the Hydro will ultimately give them better working conditions."

Few Trades Are Working.

Mr. J. B. McSween, president of the Niagara District Trades Federation, said it was impossible to say how many men had returned to work, and intimated that the terms of the Hydro were wholly unsatisfactory. He expected to have reports later in the day showing the number of workers who had gone back to the jobs. Some trades had accepted the terms while others were hesitating, he explained.

MARRIED IN POLICE CELL

Unique Ceremony at Kitchener Following Honeymoon Trip.

Kitchener, July 8.—To be married in police cells was the unique experience of a young couple here. When the prospective groom failed to show up the parents of the girl enlisted the aid of the police in a search for the young man. The police finally found the missing husband-elect, in a local restaurant, where he is assistant cook. He was taken to police headquarters, where the ceremony was performed in the cell room. The chief later took the couple for a honeymoon trip, riding them around the city in the police car before depositing them at their future home, the residence of the girl's parents.

SMALL BOY DROWNED.

Was Fishing With Chum, Who Returned Without Him.

John Joseph Smith, aged 10, 185 Jarvis street, was drowned Tuesday afternoon at the foot of George street while fishing, accompanied by his chum, Jack Hardes, of 91 Jarvis street. Jack Hardes returned home about seven o'clock alone, and for some time engaged in play. When John Smith failed to put in an appearance at supper his parents became anxious, and on finding that he had been out with the Hardes boy they called at his home and secured a statement from him. They hurried to the waterfront, where, after twenty minutes' dragging, the body of the little fellow was found. An inquest will be held.

J. J. Smith.

MORE PAY FOR TELEGRAPHERS

Rumor That C.P.R. Operators Will Get $162.50 a Month.

Montreal, July 7.—The board of conciliation appointed to investigate the differences between the C.P.R. Telegraph Company and their operators concluded the hearing of evidence this morning. The employes, who were well represented, have stated their case very fully, and the whole question is now under deliberation by the members of the board.

As much evidence has to be considered, some few days will elapse before the judgment is made public. There is an unconfirmed rumor to the effect that the new scale will be $162.50 a month, as compared with $135.25, the old scale.

TO SETTLE SHIPYARDS STRIKE.

Halifax Company Offers Men Five-Cent Increase.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N.S., July 7.—The management of the Halifax Shipyards announced that the yards will be opened for work to-morrow morning and that all men reporting for work will be taken on at the increase of five cents per hour offered on May 28, given their former positions and accorded the seniority and rank held on May 21.

This will be the second attempt on the part of the shipyards to get the plant functioning, since their eighteen hundred employes struck for an increased wage scale at the end of May.

Montreal Colonel Dead.

Montreal, July 7.—Lieut.-Col. Frederick Minden Cole, D.S.O., died this morning at his home on Lincoln avenue, Westmount, after a brief illness. He commanded a local battery in France.

COAL RING SQUEEZES CONSUMER, WORKER

W. Jett Lauck, U. M. Workers, Thus Indicts Alleged Anthracite "Monopoly."

Canadian Press Despatch.

Scranton, Pa., July 7.—A charge that the United States anthracite coal industry is dominated by a monopolistic system, that "presses up to squeeze the consumer and down to squeeze the wage earner, by diverting profits at points where neither can see them through the screen of bookkeeping and legal devices," was made to-day before the Anthracite Coal Commission by W. Jett Lauck in arguing the admissibility of exhibits on profiteering and monopoly which he submitted in behalf of the United Mine Workers of America, and to which the representatives of the operators interposed objections. Mr. Lauck also declared that the real profits of the anthracite industry were at least seven times the apparent profits. The commission was appointed by President Wilson to arbitrate the differences between the miners and operators.

"The anthracite industry has been organized into a huge combination, a monopoly very similar in structure to an octopus. Its head and body are a very small group of banking interests," said Mr. Lauck. "Its entwining arms are seven railway systems which control at their extremities the anthracite mining operations of the country. The books of the entire concern, of the industry from mine via railroad to final disposal by the sales corporation, must be examined before anyone can say just what are the profits derived from anthracite."

Munition Workers Get Empire Medal

Displayed Conspicuous Bravery at a Munitions Factory in Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, July 7.—The list of awards of the medal of the British Empire Order, published to-day, contains the names of the following Canadians: Charles Norman Barclay, Eva Grace Curtis, Fairy Marshall, E. Emery McQuoid, Reginald Moncrieff, Gilbert Murray, George Paterson, Clare Sauve, all for conspicuous bravery at an explosives factory in Canada.

EIGHT AWARDS IN MUSIC

Scholarships Offered at The Canadian National Exhibition This Year.

Recognizing the splendid opportunity to encourage the development of music among the younger people, the phonograph exhibitors in conjunction with the leading conservatories in the Province of Ontario, last year conceived the idea of holding an annual musical competition in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition. The initial competition was such a decided success that the committee in charge have been persuaded not only to repeat the competition this year, but to enlarge its scope by the addition of several classes, and thus the awarding of a larger number of scholarships. Whereas two scholarships were offered last year the number has been increased this year to eight scholarships.

The competition will be held during the two weeks of the Exhibition in the Horticultural Building, and is open to amateur vocalists and instrumentalists.

The first four classes are for soprano, contralto, tenor and bass soloists between the ages of 18 and 25, inclusive, and the fifth and sixth classes for violin and piano, and are open to school children students between 12 and 16 years of age.

Four scholarships of $150 each and four scholarships of $60 each are offered for the vocal contests, and the Canadian National Exhibition offers four medals to be awarded to children in the piano and violin tests.

Entry blanks may be had by applying to Miss Moe Skilling, 54 Wellington street west. Entries will close on Aug. 15th.

POET CONGRATULATED

And Dismisses Insanity Charge Against Laura Elizabeth McCully.

The charge of insanity against Laura Elizabeth McCully, poet, University graduate, and law student, was dismissed late yesterday afternoon by Police Magistrate Kingsford.

After two doctors had said that she was insane, two others stated that she wasn't. Mr. Kingsford concurred with the latter and adjudged her sane.

Some of Miss McCully's verse published under "Bird of Dawn and other Lyrics," impressed Mr. Kingsford as excellent. In fact, he congratulated Miss McCully on her poetry.

American Revenue Involved.

In the action by the rector and churchwardens of Christ Church, Belleville, against the Incorporated Anglican Synod, of the Diocese of Ontario, and the incumbent of St. Thomas' Church and rector of Belleville, Mr. Justice Rose holds that any surplus exceeding $2,000, from investments and rents of rectory lands unsold, shall be divided among the incumbents of other Church of England churches in Thurlow Township.

Curry is Not Talking.

"I'm through—I'm not doing any more talking," was all that J. W. Curry, M.P.P., would say to-day, when asked if he had any answer to make to the statements of H. Dickenson, vice-president of the South-East Toronto Liberal Association. The latter had said that the executive meeting at which Mr. Curry was questioned was [illegible] member's political funeral.