namer he reads as well as by the company he keeps. People with whom you prefer to associate read

ERECT NEW MILESTONE IN PATH OF PEACE

Await First Edition of Boys' Own Tiser Saturday Steeple In Tumble!

LONDON YOUTH **WILL PUBLISH WEEKLY PAPER**

Undertaking To Be Conducted On Most Modern Journalistic Principles.

ALL CLUBS OF CITY TO **CO-OPERATE IN VENTURE**

Will Cover Young People's Activities in Every Field in City.

Presented with an unlimited opportunity to develop the latent literary ability to be found in almost every youth, the boys of London have risen to the occasion, and starting next Saturday afternoon will present to the public of Western Ontario "A Boys' Own Tiser."

This publication, which is a dis-tinct innovation in Western Ontario will be a newspaper, written, edited, managed and controlled by the boys

The Boys' Own Tiser will be featured by a complete newspaper staff of boys, which is already at work under the supervision of the executive staff of The London Advertiser Preparing copy for Volume One, necessary until the city can get Number One, which will be on the special legislation authorizing the street Saturday as a part of the af-ternoon edition of The London Ad- a start will be made and actual work

This staff includes general manager, managing editor, editor, news editor, sport editor, artists, feature made by Mayor J. C. Wilson on Wedwriters, reporters, advertising mannesday morning. The council on

The boys on the job take great esults of their achievement will asne tangible form.

Unknown to their parents and friends, the majority of the Boys' Own Tiser Staff are preparing the initial number, which they hope to as a pleasant surprise upon

The entire staff of the new "infant" the journalistic field of Canada be chosen by the boys from the mbership of the following boys' ns represented in the Lon-Boy Life Council, Boys' Council Judean Club, Boy Scouts, Navy League and Y. M. C. A.

Boys' organizations not included in this list are invited to get in touch with Lloyd Houlding at the Y. M. C. or with the managing editor of

Will Carry Advertising.

In accordance with the general principles upon which the modern newspaper is operated, a limited amount of advertising space will be aliotted to each elition of The Boys' Tiser each week. This space will be sold by the boys'

own advertising staff and collections will be made by the boys' own accounting department. The entire revenue from this advertising will be turned over to a trustee to be named and approved by the boy life council Office Boy of William Wrigley, Jr., The revenue will be utilized for

the furtherance of boys' work in London as approved by the Londo This means that in addition to their

accomplishment each week, the boys on the staff of the Boys' Own Tiser will also be actually working for themselves, with remuneration in the too. That puts me in right with my Turn to Page 11, Column 2.

UNUSUAL **STORIES** ABOUT

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

Special to London Advertiser. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 15 .-Until last week Katherine Van Dyke, 18, never went to a movie show because her father objected on do this or that?" moral grounds.

> lented and she attended her first his pipe hard and grabs a few sticks show. Now she ever go again!

today. "The movie from the tense-

Chief Warns Motorists 1922 Markers Must Be Used

MOTORISTS who do not adorn their automobiles with nice 1922 markers fore and aft by Saturday will fall into the clutches of the police and will be summoned to court where the magistrate will help out the city coffers by impos-ing a nice little fine.

Chief of Police Robert Birrell stated Wednesday that "days of grace" will be allowed till Saturday, but that after that date, constables will be given instructions to get after the offendors.

BEGIN NEW DAM AT SPRINGBANK WITHIN 60 DAYS

Utilities Commission Will Do Work Without Cost to City.

ONLY SEEKS APPROVAL

Inside of two months time con struction work on a new Springbank legislation authorizing the should be under way inside of two Announcement to this effect was

, circulation manager, collectors Monday night will be asked to approve of the scheme. Mayor Wilson says that the cost of

pride in their efforts, and almost as anxiously as the public await the approach of Saturday, when the first appropriation of one mill. The cost will run about \$12,000 for fifteen lets, and Peter Keeney and Frank years, the actual cost being under the McHugh were severely wounded last estimate of \$141,000.

Will Provide Work.

under way as quickly as possible to give relief to unemployment. It is proposed to secure steam shovels, dredges, etc., from the Hydro Com-mission Chippawa scheme and this in Falls road. His arm was broken. should aid in cutting the cost.

The new dam will be erected about one mile below the site of the old Training, Lone Scouts of America, Roman Catholic Boys' Club, Young will give an additional december of the Springbank Park and the Byron bridge. This dam, or between the Springbank Streets of Belfast will give an additional drop of nine feet. A system for automatic electric control for the gates will be installed so as to prevent danger of tonight. As a result four additional flooding at any time.

It is not the intention at the pre-

was the case with the old dam. activities during the day. Later this may be undertaken, according to Mayor Wilson, with Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

TROOPS RENEW PLANS TO LEAVE SOUTH IRELAND

Preparations Made at Dublin Wednesday for Embarkation of 400 Men.

BELFAST KILLED MAN

Disorders Continue in Disturbed Areas of Ulster City.

Belfast, Feb. 15.-Arrangements for evacuation of the British troops from Southern Ireland were resumed today after a suspension the last two days. At Dublin preparations were making for the embarkation of 400 After a period of quiet lasting sev

eral hours, disorders again broke out in this city at 3 o'clock this afteron, when shooting began in the Stanhope street area, near the Victoria barracks. The military promptly opened fire. This afternoon, also, raiders en

tered the offices of the new Northern Spinning Company on the Falls road and shot and killed William Duffin, the assistant manager; and wounde The official report on the death of

James Rice, whose body was found late last night, shows that he was done to death in a most brutal man An armed gang tied his hands be-hind his back, pulled his coat over his head and tied a scarf over his eyes, kicked and beat him, and then ended his sufferings with bullets. Shooting also occurred this morning

on the east side of the town, which hitherto has enjoyed comparative im munity. Shots were fired into sev-eral private houses, and in one case, Maggie Teggart was wounded in the lung. Patrick Bradley, an income tax collector, was wounded in the tomach by shots fired through the door of his home. The door of Father O'Brien's house was smashed by bul-

while in their homes. The deaths in hospital of a girl and It is the intention to get the work a youth, who were shot Monday, under way as quickly as possible brought the total deaths in the present series of outbreaks to 25. John O'Neill, a postman, was sho

Shooting Continues in .

BELFAST, Feb. 14 .- Promiscuous shooting in the streets of Belfast continued throughout the day and gives the city three members on the persons were killed and several others died in hospitals.

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Well-Known London Citizen Elec-ted President of Organization.



CLAIMS MAYOR PARTY SCHEME

County Engineer Points Out Hearst Began Suburban Roads Plan.

RESENTS WILSON'S STAND

"Just what object Mayor Camero Wilson had in "knocking" the Con servative party when he made refer ence to the suburban area act I cannot understand," declared County Engineer Charles Talbot Wednesday "It was the Hearst govern ment and not the Farmers' government which passed the legislation to

The county engineer's comme was called forth by statements made by Ald. Drake and the mayor over the \$9,000 expenditure for suburban roads Drake as a "rotten shame," ouncil committee meeting Tuesday night "The city has two representatives

county two, and a fifth member was our of them," de-"As a matter of county representatives, lives in the supper to a neighboring church, city, pays taxes here, which really where he was booked to address the "A commission was appointed in

Up to midnight tonight the death act passed, providing that cities went to the movies. roll since the disturbance began last
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Sermon Seldom Heard.

Heads Golf Club LOUIS J. VANCE TELLS WHY HOLLYWOOD STARS LEAD ABNORMAL LIVES

Author of Many Successfully Screened Stories Believes, Film Actors Receive Far Too Much Money For Their Own Welfare.

novelist and playwright, has written ing with an undertone of hostility. especially for The London Advertiser an intimate expose of life in mayed, mounted the rostrum, with Hollywood's motion picture colony. He tells why he believes the real life sweat, and held forth vigorously in of movie folk is abnormal. Many of Vance's stories have been deferece of the morals of his asso-

out on the screen under his personal ciates and employees. He danced in direction.

and for a time headed his own motion picture company].

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE. (Copyright, 1922).

I'T WAS the author's first dip in the sional, were calculated to leaven the

troubled-he didn't know how troubled-waters of motion picture making; and because he fondly beieved the author of a picture ought o be of some use to the producers other than as a name to be shown on the main title, he conceived the rilliant idea of journeying to California and making himself helpful in He was very green.

The New York office of the produc-ing company indorsed the suggestion with enthusiasm, and handsomely offered to pay his transportation to In those days producers, too, were green.

Since then both have learned that nobody is more welcome "on the lot than an author, except a man with a virulent case of smallpox. The author and his wife arrived in

Los Angeles on a blistering Sunday

evening in August. Four nights on train in such weather had left them gritty and sticky and fretful. They were indulging fond anticipations of a hot bath and a cool bed each. Dining Before Bathing. It was not to be. A representa-tive of the studio manager met them

at the station and informed them that the manager himself graciously arranged a supper in honor of the author, that he might make the acquaintance of the company. was not time for even a bath. At the hour appointed the comthis year and characterized by Ald. pany put in appearance. The studio

a phosphorescent smile. When he wasn't pawing the women he was on the suburban area committee, the winding an arm round the waist of He announced that, as a treat, he fact, Archie Blaikie, one of the and his wife accompany him after

motion picture colony! The company as a body trailed died in hospitals.

July, 1913, by the Conservative govalone. Their entrance, in the middle ernment, and as a direct outcome of the service, created some sensasent time to install a power plant to develop power from the dam as was also augmented by the gunmen's their investigations the highway act tion. It was not a leaked as if it was amended and the suburban area gregation. But it looked as if it

Instead of a sermon the preacher

[Louis Joseph Vance, famous introduced the speaker of the evenmayed, mounted the rostrum, with his phosphorescent smile the more brilliant for the beads of honest

the heat of his eloquence and per-During the past seven years he spired profusely and pounded the has spent much time in Hollywood, reading desk. One gathered that Hollywood ought to be grateful for the presence in its midst of this little company of immaculate souls whose beautiful

> whole lump of the community. Hollywood, such part of it as was present, attended with entire apathy. When he had finished, the preacher made a few vague observations on what "this man" had said, then dismissed the congregation. As it filed out it passed the studio manager herding his flock on the sidewalk and volubly arranging to take it immediately down to Venice, the local Coney Island, to "have some fun."

lives, domestic as well as profes-

When representatives of the motion picture industry indulge in such antic effrontery, they should not be pained as they seem to be, when their frantic protestations of impeccable virtuousness are not received with complete They were better advised to confine

This happened in 1914.

hemselves to the assertion that humanity is much of a muchness, that moral conditions inside the motion picture industry are apt to be a little worse than outside it. Unfortunately they are, when they

depart from conventional standards. more conspicuous party by reason of the deathless curiosity which the public entertains concerning the private personalities of its mimes, and partly because the latter know that within the ranks of their own profession, it makes precious little difference to anybody what the complexion of their private lives may be: all that is asked of them is that they shall faithfully do their part toward probody with a pronounced nose, and

But people in private life live in office, Mrs. Bolland recovered in a tamente of Cuba, were unable t requires but slight provocation to on her way. The two men also struck work their social and often their by the falling cable, although badly financial ruination.

derived from possession of great congregation on the morals of the affronting it. Public Opinion Lenient.

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BY JOE COONEY, 16.

Office Boy of Edward Morris, Presi

dent of Morris & Co., Chicago

Packers.

when he comes in.

day on the phone.

ciency with everyone he meets.

much.

fellows.



WHEN workmen removed the main supports of the upper of Ashbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Buffalo, the steeple came tumbling down. This picture was snapped as the steeple fell. The church is being demolished to make way for a new business block.

WOMAN HURT WHEN TROLLEY

Street Car Traffic Completely Interrupted for Hour by Dundas Accident.

Mrs. Bolland, 887 Waterloo street, was severely shaken up, two men were hurled to the sidewalk and sevcaped possibly serious injury at 1:20 Spain, Commendatore Dionisio An Wednesday afternoon, when the trolley pole on car No. 100 of the London Street Railway was dislodged Moore, United States; Dr. Max Hoeral other pedestrians narrowly esfor the cable at the corner of Dundas ber of Switzerland; Didrik Nyhom of and Richmond streets, and all wires Dnmark; Dr. viding the public with amusement. ctashed to the ground for a distance being mortal flesh, are prone to err. of half a block east on Dundas street.

But people in private life the Carried into the Grand Providence.

deadly fear of public opinion, which few minutes and was able to proceed It is only when sense of power, quire assistance. Joseph Newport, motorman in

wealth or otherwise, makes them ar- charge of the car, explained that as Jugo-Slavia; Dr. Wang Chung-Hui rogant, that they assert their inde- he was turning south off Dundas of China being absent. indence of public opinion by openly street on to Richmond street, at a slow rate of speed, the trolley pole have at their disposal two panels of jumped from the cable. Motion picture in common with was making a special trip to the end points arising in labor and transit other professional people acquire some of the Richmond line to receive a question. The labor panel comprises of this sense of power through the number of soldier patients from the spread of their popularity as enter- Westminster Hospital on their way member of the League of Nations

OPENS SESSION AT THE HAGUE

Permanent Body Represented by Judicial Leaders of Twelve Nations,

VISCOUNT FINLAY WILL ACT FOR GT. BRITAIN

Technical Advisers Present to Assist in Solution of Knotty Problems.

The Hague, Feb. 15 .- The peace palace was the scene today of the inaugural session of the permanent ourt of international justice. The event was hailed by the adherents of pacificist ideals as a new mile stone in the evolutionary progress of the world toward peace-or, in the words of Lord Curzon, "the beginning of a new era of peace and conord among nations."

At the opening session the judges ere to take the oath to fulfill their offices "honorably, faithfully, impartially and conscientiously." their future sittings they are expected not only to clear up such doubtful points of international law as may come before them, but also to create laws whenever their need is apparlike the praetors of ancient Rome

Twelve Nations Represented. The first meeting was held in th great hall of justice, a chapel-like chamber, the carved oaken walls which have not yet assumed the darker tints of age, but the appoint ments of which combine to give the appropriate atmosphere of judicia

olemnity.

The members of the court repre sent twelve nationalities, and both the eastern and western worlds. The judges, in accordance with the law creating the court, possess "the MEN HURLED TO CURBS qualifications required in their re spective countries for appointme to the highest judicial offices." The members present are the preside or chief justice, Bernard Cornelius Johannes Loder of Holland; Minister Rafel Altamira y Crevea Denmark; Dr. Yorozu Oda of Japan,

> of Brazil, and Dr. Antonio S. De Bu ome to The Hague. Technical Advisers Present. F V N Beichmann of way, Demettriu Negulesco of Rumania, and Michaelo Yovanovitch of

other two judges, Dr. Ruy Barbosa

The judges and deputy judges The car technical assessors to advise them on two assessors nominated by and one employers' and one workers' representative from each member country, chosen by the league's labor office. The transit and communications panel is composed of two nominees of each member state

DISCUSS FINANCES OF CHURCH IN WINNIPEG The special committee of the Lon-

don Conference of the Methodist Church, which consists of the president, the chairman of each of the various districts, and five laymen appointed by the president to act, met in the First Methodist Church Wednesday morning to confer with Rev. Q. L. McIrwin of Grace Church, Winnipeg, regarding the financial difficulties in which that church finds itself. Ways and means are to be devised of reaching the objective which will put the church once more on a sound financial basis.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Fresh winds, mostly west and north-vest; local snow flurries, but generally fair and colder tonight and Thursday

A depression is developing over the South Atlantic States, and pressure very high over the western half of th ontinent.

The weather has been fair over Dominion, and continues very cold the Western Provinces. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperature during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High. Low.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperature scorded in London during the 24 hour Highest, 26; lowest, 8.

He never orders me about in a dining-room and eats with the rest

MR. MORRIS tells me that though I'm just an office boy right now -his office boy-I may be president like him some day, if I keep plug-I like working for him. He treats me just as if I were his own boy. He's always cheerful and never yet has missed saying "good morning" At first I thought I wouldn't be able to stand the stockyards smell down here, but Mr. Morris told me I ought to feel I was part of the big machine that's carving up the dinner meat the rest of the world lives on. After that I didn't mind the smell He likes children and he likes his wife, too, for he calls her up every He's great on talking about effi-Mr. Morris taught me to keep my hair brushed all the time. And he always looks over my cards in continuation school to see how I'm getting along. My boss never puts on any airs When it's hot he takes off his coat. And he wears suspenders. Sometimes he even runs his own errands. When big men come in to see him, Mr. Morris is always as calm as a turtle and treats em all like good

voice. He always says of us. And after lunch he goes into Democratic? Even if he is a milthe gymnasium and plays with the he comes down in the office kids!

BUSINESS LEADERS IN LONDON AND ABROAD THROUGH THE OFFICE BOYS' EYES!

BY RALPH MULLANEY, 17.

President of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, Limited, Toronto, World's Largest Chewing Gum Manufacturers.

VE been working for Mr. Wrigley This means that in addition to their almost three years now. efforts being repaid by a journalistic a swell boss, I'll tell the world. I'm his personal office boy and I

> girl. She likes to chew gum and l always have a lot of it. Mr. Wrigley sure is a great man Nothing stuck up about him. treats us kids and everyone who works for him as if we were dukes No Percy stuff for him. He started in selling newspapers in London, England, when he was a kid.

> .I go into his office and see him exercising in front of a window. He's always exercising. And strong. Be lieve me, he's got a grip like a couple of wrestfers.

name. It's "Ralph, will you please From the way he talks you'd imagine he was working for me instead of being the boss of the whole works And he never gets mad. He smokes

He always calls me by my first

of gum whenever he gets a little When I'm a man, I want to be "My curiosity just like Mr. Wrigley. He doesn't has been satisfied," she declared pleasure comes from knowing he made a success of what he set out

thoroughly enjoy- And I never turn people away from seeing him. He'll talk to anyone reached home I Once some of his friends from the was trembling country came to see him. He hadn't 'em in years. But he remembered 'em all and called 'em by their

> Mr. Wrigley's busy all the time. Sometimes he comes to work with right in and help myself.



Wrigley.

a pair of pants and vest that don't fast like. match. He's that busy! I like him best when he back in his chair and reaches for the I have only been here a few months

BY ARTHUR HENDERSON, 16. Office Boy of J. Stanley Lovell, General Secretary of the London Life Insurance Company, London, Ont.

THIS is my busy day, I say. Some mornings when I come into work about eight o'clock and see Mr. Lovell bent over his desk with a lot of papers around him, because then know that I will have to sweat until about five, and then Mr. Lovell will say, "Art, I guess that's enough, you may go." That's the way Mr. Lovell does his work, doesn't stop ntil he's through." "If I were given my choice of all

the men in the world to work for I'd pick a man for my boss just as nearly like Mr. Loyell as I could "Mr. Lovell is a young man and

very, very quiet. I go about my work and he never says much to "When I get to be as old as Mr.

Lovell I hope that I will be just as far ahead in the insurance business as he is and the only way I'll ever get there will be by putting as much pep into my work as my boss does. "As often as I have gone in and out of Mr. Lovell's office I have never heard him swear. He only says 'see, see,' or 'now, now, now,' real "Mr. Lovell has always taken a

very great personal interest in me while I have been working, though

"He tells me that my aim in life

Arthur Henderson and his boss, J Stanley Loveli.

that he gets more pleasure out of giving money than out of receiving should be to make others happy and it.