BACONIAN DINNER **CLEVER ORATORY**

Commemorate Thirty-Ninth Year of Existence of the London Club.

FORTY ARE PRESENT Many Former Members Gather

in City For Happy Event. Cultured wit and true Baconian

camaraderie combined in all its traditional lustre at the Tecumseh House last evening, when the Baconian Club, London's "society of gentle learning," commemorated the thirty-ninth year of its existence. Clever eloquence and impressive

oratory abounded throughout the banquet. Attended by 40 of its members and several former members. who returned to London for the event, the annual get-together surpassed all former affairs of its kind for bantering wit and delightful speech-making. The program commenced with an address by the Kcy. W. R. McIntosh, vice-president, and ended with a talk by Dean H. W. Hill. E. W. Grange, president of the club, n responding to a toast to the organization, outlined the traditions of Baconians, and in a few graceful introductory words, presented the speakers of the evening to their hearers. The Honorable Mr. Justice Taylor of Saskatchewan, Rev. L. Norman Tucker, dean of Huron; John M. Gunn, Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown, E. A. Miller, James Kirkwood and others intributed to the program, which for variety and sparkling repartee sets a iterion in this city.

All referred to the achievements of Sir Francis Bacon, the club's patron aint, and dwelt briefly on the beneficial effects his philosophy has had n the Baconians present. Pays Tribute.

Mr. McIntosh referred to the presnce of Mr. Wainwright of Hamilton, ormer manager of the Molsons Bank nere, and in the course of his remarks paid glowing tribute to former memers of the club. He lauded Edward Grange, the president, whom he characterized as "gentle of speech and beneficent of mind." The Baconian Club, Mr. McIntosh said, was conceived in tradition and oracled in traditions. onceived in tradition and cradled in precedent. It remained for a news-paperman, Mr. Grange, to confront legal tradition with which he society was so eminently associated and establish innovations that were a tonic as well as a novelty to

Mr. Grange, in his reply, declared himself appalled with the calibre and character of the men who were his predecessors. He said he would rather be president of the Baconian lub than mayor of the city of Lonon. It does not cost so much to be lected. The president added that he ecently read a paper delivered by C. 3. Jarvis, the club's honorary presient, on the thirty-two traditions of

Has Large Influence.

"Mr. Jarvis' paper indicated to me mething of the large influence this
ib has had in national life," said hight never have had union govern-nent, or its kindred evil, prohibition. "Judge Taylor, Judge Hardy, Judge arly Baconian training, and many llians might still be walking the bounds.

Glowing History.

"It is a greet and glowing history that this to has had. Death and axes are its only rivals from the standpoint of enduring and healthy affuence for the public weal.

Club of London is still all that the citizens. onorary president thinks it is. Second, that the chief art of successful and development of constitutional public speaking is to terminate neat-government in England. He believed ly and quickly. I have terminated.' patron 'sinners' saint," said that world was his redemption of the ernment. minds of men. If ever a millenium will come, it will be when men reject suspicion, and rid the world scourge of war. This is what Bacon tions. It had given the English taught. He labored against paro-language all the best of philosophy, chialism, narrow-mindedness, and music and poetry. believed the world was large enough for every religion and every point of iew. Bacon brought things into life

amelioration and riches to mankind. Reply to Toast. Hon, Justice Taylor, replying to the teast of "Our Guests," reviewed

No other medicine gives the same satisfaction to mothers as do Baby's Own Tablets. They are equally good or the new-born babe, or the growing child, and are absolutely guaraneed to be free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are a mild, but therough, laxative, and cannot possibly do harm — they always do good. Concerning them Mrs. Jos. Ache, Cofeau Road, N. B., writes:. "I think that Baby's Own Tablets are a marvelous medicine for little ones. I gave them to my little girl with such good results that I now strongly recommend them to all mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail. at 25c a box, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.—Advt.



HEBRIDEAN SETTLERS ARRIVE IN CANADA.

Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD

Both Mentioned as Likely

U. F. O. Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser.

assured presence of R. T. Fleming and S. O. Hogg. "Bob's" Wine is

being whispered around as a likely

Both he and Mr. Hogg, president of the Toronto Board of Trade, own

The appearance of these two busi-

ance provincial progressiveness, while

highway minister, will take his place. Should the premier, however, come, he is expected to fire the preliminary

rounds in his coming election cam-paign. It will moreover be his first

appearance outside his own riding

ances exceptional interest. It is re-

garded here as significant that he should have chosen this riding for

his initial meeting, and may portend

anticipation of victory.
Sitting member is the Liberal Sin-

clair, whose financial criticisms of the government have been promi-

OF PREJUDICE OF RACE

PLEADS FOR ABOLITION

ness giants on the Progressive plat-

selection for nomination today.

Pickering.

Here are some of the Hebrideans who arrived on the Marioch. The pictures have been delayed owing to the floods in New Brunswick. Top

pointed out the many difficulties Saskatchewan and other western provinces had to cope with. He claimed the Doukhabors were very much maligned people. Years FOR SOUTH NORFOLK much maligned people. Years ago the Russian Government opened its jails and asylums, and sent the in mates to Canada. These were the Doukhabors. They were the clean-Port Rowan School Teacher est people in the world, and many To Be Labor-Liberal

made good citizens. Foreigners outnumber Canadians in the west by two to one," said Justice Taylor. "They wanted to bring their old country customs with them when they came to Canada, and it is that influence we have to combat. Ontario, being the most in-fluential province in the Dominion, can do more toward enforcing proper legislation that will help solve the western problem than any other part of Canada. The people of the west

Dean Tucker Speaks.

"Books—How I Read Them," was the subject of a discourse from the Very Reverend L. Norman Tucker, was county vice-president and chalman Mr. Grange. "But for its cultural influences, its kind brutality to those who speak, or read, or recite before tit, I am confident Canada would not have found from its members statesmen, jurists, journalists and literature was superficial. Farmers of such national repute. Hon. N. W. Rowell might perhaps not have been otherwise caught in time to be amenable to improvement in the art of public speaking, and so Canada might never have had union governament. can be traced from the reformation, when the greatest spirits of the world lived; the time when Columbus, political pot is commencing to hum oss and Judge McKenzie might Magellen, Galileo, Copernicus, and other kindred souls blazed paths of of merit had it not been for their progress. It was during the Renaissance that men developed in great

"One of the greatest books ever nhung but for Baconian inThe drama and journalism written was that of Euclid. It is the might have missed the fine work of most logical work ever produced in spite of the fact that it was written and our railway problem might have centuries ago. Bacon's "Novum Orbeen more muddled had it not been for the illuminating statistics of J. other great classics portray char-Lambert Payne, whose afflatus was acters that are perennially interest-loubtless first kindled at Baconian ing. With the aid of books a man can become a companion of Napoleon the greatest genius of his time.

Read Deliberately.

"Every man should read deliberately. Random reading of voluminous literature is unprofitable. One should "Finally, to maintain a tradition direct his study toward subjects of that verbosity has no rightful place particular and current interest. The in the Baconinan Club, may I just immigration problem, capital and say briefly in conclusion that I have been especially impressed by two things during the year's thirteen meetings. First, that the Baconian nest study and thought of progressive club of London is still all that the Dean Tucker outlined the history

the future of the world was distinctly democratic. Autocraey and every variety of oligarchy were at an end. atron 'sinners' saint," said that But if democracy was to survive it form is taken as an indication of con's greatest contribution to the must live under constitutional gov-Finally, the dean declared, the

greatest book of all was the Bible. In it men got their finest inspira-

Speaks on Broadcasting.

received.

John M. Gunn delivered a delightfu that resulted in conquering the bad little speech on "Broadcasting." forces of nature, and which brought Pregnant with humor and epigramlittle speech on "Broadcasting." matical references, it was one of the most interesting addresses of the evening.

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown's talk on "Pioneers" added an historical touch Satisfied Mothers to the program, and B. A. Alline address on "Dialectics" maintained the high cultural calibre featuring every speech. Finally, Dean H. W. Hill, in his "Broadening Out" speech seasoned the program with a liberal portion of dry humor that exacted laughter in large quantities. Donald Payne, Charles Boyce, J E. Magee, Charles Burnett, E. S. Crawford and others rendered vocal selections that were enthusiastically

SUSPENDS PLAYER.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 12.—Pat Duncan, star outfielder of the Cincinnati Nationals, was suspended today for ten days by John A. Heydler, president of the National League, for "violation of playing rules and using exceptionally obscene and insulting language" to the uniprice in last Thursday's game between the Reds and Braves at Boston.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 12.—A, strong plea for far as Montreal by Mr. Locke.

W. B. Hobbs of Deckerville, Mich., who has been spending several days with his brother. J. W. Hobbs, and other relatives here, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Alexander Johnson left in the schools of Ontario, was made by Dr. James Hughes, ex-inspector-general of Toronto public schools, here tween the Reds and Braves at Boston.

COMMISSION IS READY TO GIVE UP PAY LISTS

Injunction Appears the Only Method of Preventing Publication Now.

An injunction seems to be the only Simcoe, Ont., May 12.-The political thing that can possibly prevent the situation has taken a sensational turn publication of the pay lists of the in South Norfolk, with the issue of public utilities commission.

the manifesto by a Port Rowan school

This course may be adopted by the commission, although no decision teacher, M. A. T. Abbott, who will be to this effect has been reached. At a Labor-Liberal candidate in that the present time, the lists are being are not happy. It is the duty of constituency. He has a fair follow- prepared for presentation at the next Anglo-Saxon Ontario to agitate for laws that shall benefit their foreign brothers, who are so numerous in the prairie provinces."

constituency. He has a tan follow-prepared for presentation at the next laws that shall benefit their foreign worthy competitor of the Conservative candidate, John S. Martin, and the prairie provinces."

The members of the commission are the next laws that shall benefit their foreign worthy competitor of the Conservative candidate, John S. Martin, and the U. F. O. member, Jas. Cridland,

pay lists. If they publish them in the year book they do it on their own responsibility, the commissioners claim. Yesterday, Mr. Buchanan wrote to

OF BRITISH SOCIALISTS

Presbyterian Churchmen Think Institutions Not Worthy of Notice.

AT WHITBY CONVENTION Associated Press Despatch. London, May 12 .- The Presbyterian Church of England, which is in ses-R. T. Fleming and S. O. Hogg sion at Manchester, agrees with the Archbishop of York that Socialist Sunday schools, so far as they exist at present, are not worth the powder and shot now being spent upon them. The Presbyterian Church has come Whitby, Ont., May 12.-The U. F. to the conclusion that these Socialist or Communist Sunday schools, which O. convention, arranged this aftermore or less inculcate blasphemounoon, is expected to draw a big and atheistic teaching, are not flourcrowd in view of the possible atishing at all, and are not worth the tendance of Premier Drury and the compliment of condemnation.

> **BURY VETERAN OF FENIAN** RAID AT WINDSOR TODAY

Special to The Advertiser. large areas of property in this rid-ing of South Ontario. Mr. Fleming has about 1,200 acres of land near Windsor, May 11.-Funeral services for Alexander H. Askin, 92 years old, one of the Border's oldest residents, who died late Thursday night, will be held Saturday afternoon, privately, at the family residence, 218 Sandwich street, Ford. Burial will be made in policy with regard to good roads, hydro, and radials. The fact that tariff and other controversial mat-St. John's Church Cemetery, wich. Mr. Askin, who was a Fenian Raid veteran, supervised construc-tion of the first street railway at ters present in federal politics, ab-sent from the provincial field, per-mits men of the calibre to counten-Windsor 50 years ago, when the cars were drawn by horses. Surviving are his widow, two they may frown on the same attitude

in the Federal House.

If Premier Drury does not find it possible to attend, Hon. F. C. Biggs, Ford. daughters, Mary Elizabeth, and Grace Anna, and one son, Erskine, all of

PARKHILL

Special to The Advertiser.

Parkhill, May 11 .- Mothers' Day will be observed in the Methodist Church next Sunday, when the mothers will take charge of the music. In the Baptist Church the mothers and fathers will sing. The mothers are fathers will sing. idea is a good one and will help the singers to remember the days when they first started in the choir. Mrs. N. F. Newton and sons, and Mrs. Locke and her daughter left for Montreal Tuesday, en route to visit their respective homes in Eng-

land. They were accompanied as far as Montreal by Mr. Locke.
W. B. Hobbs of Deckerville, Mich., who has been spending several days with his brother, J. W. Hobbs, and

PLAN ASKING INDIA LEND TROOPS

Chinese Government Proposes To Rid Provinces of Robbers.

VILLAGERS AFRAID

U. S. Momentarily Expects the Release of Prisoners Without Bloodshed.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 12 .- A movement inder way in Pekin, according to the Daily Mail's correspondent, to obtain a loan from the Indian government of 50,000 ghurka troops "to make a clean sweep of the banditridden provinces." It is thought in Pekin, the correspondent adds, that Indian troops would be less likely to

> EXPECT RELEASE. Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, May 12 .- The Amerian government today momentarily expected release of the prisoners ductions in expenditure as a means Some advocate it; others wanted held by Chinese bandits who wreck- of reducing taxation does not seem turnover tax, and others preferred the Shanghai-Pekin express. Both the state department and the Chinese legation here have information which leads Secretary of State Hughes and Chinese Minister Sze to believe that the American and other foreign captives will soon be set free Because of this belief that the lib eration of the prisoners may be fe-eration of the prisoners may be fe-eration of the prisoners may be fe-offer of reciprocal trade with the egg is the finished product of the fected by peaceful means, the United United States, and a direct appeal to poultry yard. the U. F. O. member, Jas. Cridland, M.P.P.

The members of the commission are ready to admit now that members of abeyance for the moment any plans o that were under consideration for the

The fact that the Chinese government troops have been halted in their march against the bandits, and that negotiations are now in progress to secure the liberty of the prisoners, are thought to augur well for a satisfac tory settlement.

Minister Sze said it is largely on Few Votes Polled and District

ecount of the difficulty the Chinese ischarged from the army and others have in finding employment in over-crowded Shantung, that lies at the ottom of such incidents as the

CAPTIVE CARRIES FOOD. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Tien Tsin, May 12 .- J. A. Henley, American from San Francisco, went back this afternoon to the bandit camp in the Shantung hills, whence e was released Friday, carrying food for the fereign captives still held, and were few and far between. In subterms on which the Chinese government proposes to negotiate with the used their ballot up until noon, and

Henley, permitted to leave the stronghold to which the handits with. drew with prisoners they kidnapped after the wrecking of the Shan-hai express Sunday morning, reported that the captives are in good health. High hopes are held out that he will polls will close at 5 o'clock. be able to negotiate successfully for No one could make predictions be able to negotiate successfully for the release of all the foreigners by with any air of confidence this morn-Sunday, at the latest.

China's military governors, considring an ultimatum from the powers Nutkins and Harry Kibbler are the that will exact accumulative indemothehr two candidates. Mr. Shaw had a large number working for him nities for each day the foreigners are held, and announce they are prepared o pay whatever ransom the bandits today, while Knollwood Park is out Mayor Wenige stated this morning that if everyone who asked him about

now demand.

At first, the latter asked a million dollars but freeing their captives in they have small groups or singly, they have the various candidates voted for Mr considerably reduced their demands. It is now known here what amount presentative would be sure to win. is placed on the heads of the eight or ten fereign prisoners.

Part of the brigand terms was made known by Henley upon his ar- is the only one who has made a defi-

made known by Henley upon his arrival at the nearest post outside the hill country where the kidnapping horde rules. That is, that the siege which is being laid by government troops about the brigand camp be lifted immediately. The bandits want the privilege of enlisting in the army also or to receive the freedom. army also or to receive the freedom of a fifty-mile area in which will be free from arrest or attack by

troops.

The Pinger and Allen boys who were taken into the hills have returned safely to their mothers here. Kara-Georgevitch dynasty, are be-They said they were well treated and ing said in the churches. The event wre not scared. They were proud of is not expected for several months. heir xperiencs.

GIVES INTERESTING TALK.

OBITUARIES ENID JANE SANDERS. The funeral of the late Enid Janes Sanders, wife of William J. Sanders ssistant city treasurer, who passed since its beginning, thirty years ago, and special tribute to Miss Cross, a former Londoner, who was one of the held from her late residence, 769
Waterloo street, this afternoon. efficient leaders.
She told of the mission hall in The services at the house and the grave will be conducted by the Rev. Judson Kelly of the Colborne Street connection with the school, which forms a centre for social service work. Baby clinics are also held, under the supervision of a nurse and under whose training the girls go out

tery.

under whose training the girls go out and nurse in the community.

"The deaconesses take the same classes as the men of Trinity and Wycliffe classes and in some cases lead the classes." The social side is also developed, although the spiritual side is the most strongly emphasized. Rev. Denny Bright acted as chairman of the meeting. CANADIANS HONORED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, May 12.—Among the new fellows of the Royal Society are Dr.

J. J. R. MacLeod, professor of physciology, University of Toronto; and Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Victoria, B. C., formerly Dominion astronomer.

Methodist Church. Interme

DEBATE ON THE BUDGET WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Limited.

President Harding which it heartily

HAMILTON—The the excise reductions in domestic wines, announced in yesterday's budget, have

practically saved the grape growers and wineries of Ontario from utter

extinction, is the opinion of Senator E. D. Smith, prominent fruit shipper of Winona, and T. J. Mahony, of

the Niagara Grape Growers' Associa-tion and the Niagara Growers'

Without such relief, Mr. Mahony

France would have created a very serious situation for growers and wine manufacturers. Under the new

treaty, light wines from France will be admitted at an ad valorem duty of 15 cents a gallon, he said, and the reduction of the excise tax on non-sparkling domestic wines from

30 to 7½ cents placed the home growers and manufacturers in a better position for competition with the in-

ported wines.
Asked specifically as to what bene

fits the reduction should mean to

the grape growers of the Niagara Peninsula, Mr. Mahony stated that

the reduction should mean, at least, \$20 a ton, if the growers got it, because a ton of grapes usually made

about 130 gallons of wine. While, owing to the agreement with France

budget removed any handicap, said

them much," Senator Smith contin-

ued.
"It just does not kill them. But

HOW MONTREAL TAKES IT.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, May 12.—The man in the street welcomes the budget proposals

because it means cheaper cigarettes for him and cheaper native wines,

while the housewife is in hopes that

many other necessities of life that come under the 10 per cent discount

on the preference tariff. Stock brokers are happy that the maximum stamp tax on checks has been cut in

certainly relieve the retail merchant

been suffering for the past three

to allow things to remain as at nres.

from a cumulative loss that he

wholesaler, wholesaler to job

have a very heavy duty.

Continued From Page One. carefully," Mr. Wood said. "I don't see anything the matter with it and speaking generally, I am satisfied with the budget. It appears reason-

"I am pleased to note the first "I am pleased to note the first step towards reciprocity with the United States which was mentioned by Mr. Fielding in his budget speech," the Alberta former leader said. "The removal of the tariff would be the greatest thing that ever happened to Canada in my onlinion. happened to Canada, in my opinion and I wish heartily to commend Mr. Fielding on this step that has been taken. I believe it will be more important and would have better resuits on the prosperity of the west as a whole to have the tariff on cat-tle removed rather than the tariff on wheat for instance. The United States is our logical market, she is in a position to import our product.

"The United States grows wheat for export, on the other hand I observe that there is a decided movement among farmers of the United States to obtain the removal of the tariff on cattle for this would be of control benefit to both countries. mutual benefit to both countries.

However, it will come ultimately,'
Mr. Wood concluded. Reserving Judgment.

Ottawa, May 12.-Although local retailers and wholesalers reserved regarding French wine, the Canaployee and visitor alike that the final judgment on the budget until dian winemaker and grower was they would have had time to give given little protection, at least this telegraph operators are receiving they would have had time to give more mature consideration to its Senator Smith. effect upon individual businesses, the tendency among the majority was to express satisfaction, tinged somewhat why in thunder should they let in from France such a distinct luxury

There was a unanimous sigh of relief that the sales tax had been as wine, at only a nominal duty of simplified and would henceforth be 15 cents a gollan? Why, it should right on the heels of the happencollected entirely at the source of supply of a manufactured article.

The announcement that the luxury tax of 5 per cent on pound candy was to be repealed is what local candy manufacturers have agitated for since its inception a year ago.

The effect of the reduction on sugar on the local retail price is very prob-lematical and could not be foreseen until the Montreal manufacturers it will mean a reduction in the price made an pronouncement, was the of sugar and cocoa and coffee and opinion expressed by wholesale gro-

Editorial Comment. Victoria Colonist: The finance min

ister, owing to the circumstances, half, as it had driven a lot of busiwhich have been clearly explained, ness to the New York stock market. has not been able to recommend to the sales tax is to be imposed at the parliament any reductions of taxa-tion that are likely to bring material relief to the people and give much relief to the people and give much needed stimulus to business; but we are bound to assume that he has jobber to retail merchant. Believing done what little he could to lighten it will make for cheaper goods and the burden. .Edmonton Bulletin: "It woulcmfe

folly to ignore the fact that our taxation is a staggering burden upon years. labor, capital and the enterprise of the country and the people. . . The idea that there should be drastic reidea that there should be drastic r to have reached the finance minis-

er."

ent. Some express the opinion that the government will have a difficult ncrease in the British preference and task in defining when an article the restrictions thereof to ports of called manufactured, the manufac Canada, the Chronicle regards the tured article of one firm being the outstanding feature of policy is the raw material of another. The old embodiment in the tariff of a formal question of whether the hen or the

Gives Impression-No

Fight On.

district this morning.

only eight in subdivision 66.

It is expected, however, that the

booths will be busy places this after-

noon, for with the half holiday pre

out in large numbers. The various

ing, although it was claimed by some

that the race seemed to be between

"Everyone wanted to know how the

Results will be announced by 8:30

JUGO-SLAVS OFFER PRAYER

Associated Press Despatch. Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, May 12,-

Prayers that Queen Mary's expected child be a boy so as to continue the

The queen at present is spending a

fortnight with her mother, the queen

of Rumania, at Ragusa.

FOR BIRTH OF ROYAL SON

the mayor; "and of course Fletcher

in force to help Mr. Fletcher.

candidates stood behind me,"

o'clock tonight, it is expected.

vailing generally, electors will

SHOW LITTLE INTEREST British Defines

U.S. Pet Statue IN CITY BY-ELECTION Peer Has Unique Idea of the Goddess of Liberty.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 12 .- The Rt. Hon. be the oldest member of the British telegraph, wireless, skilled re-Although four contestants are reerage, today furnished New York fighting each other in Ward 4 today ship reporters with a new answer for a seat on the city council, a to one of their stock questions. spirit of apathy pervaded the whole "What do you think of the Goddess district this morning.

A tour of the various polling booths of Liberty?" they asked, as he got his first view of America from the

would hardly convince one that an deck of the incoming liner, Berenelection was in progress, for voters garia. His answer was: "She looks to were few and far between. In sub-division 67, only two electors had by water, with a crown of thorns upon her brow, a bunch of grapes in her hand, and a bundle of law books under her arm. More than

than I had better not say.'

There is a Message in This Lady's Story

Mde. Louis Brouillette Tells What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did For Her.

She Suffered For Years With Back ache and Nervousness-Dodd's Kidney Pills Proved To Be the Remedy She Needed.

Ange Gardien de Rouville, Que. May 11.—(Special.)—The story told by Mde. Brouillette, the well-known Feature articles are ac resident of this place, carries a mes-sage of hope to every suffering woman in Canada. "After my baby was born," Mde.

with the results."
Women's troubles, or nearly all of

tation as a kidney remedy by the re-lief they give. Dodd's Kidney Pills Price, 50c a box, or six boxes for All dealers;



Advertiser Offers Substantial, Balanced and Piquant Mental Diet.

A newspaper, such as the London Advertiser is today, is not just so much paper and so much printer's ink mechanically said, the putting into effect of the combined. It is the throbbing new treaty between Canada and heart of a great system of veins and arteries. Through these channels are continually flowing to the centre the nourishment which keeps the organism healthy, well fed and abounding

in vigor and pep. The wires of the world lead to The London Advertiser office at the corner of Richmond and York streets. Day and night, the "click, click" of the Morse code strikes on the ear, telling emthe newest news, just as it is "I would not say that it benefits happening, from the four corners of the earth. Prompt editions pass along the information to thousands of waiting readers,

ings. Is a train held up by bandits in China and English, Americans and Canadians kidnapped? The same date all the details appear in the first edition of the afternoon paper. London is reading the news by 3 o'clock, and by the time the "Sporting Green" is on the streets at 6, the "tired businessman" and "tired business woman," homeward bound, may snatch a few moments from the final sport and market news of the day to learn what action governments purpose taking with regard to the Chinese indignity.

News that a serious fire renaced the near-neighbor town of Ailsa Craig arrived by telephone at 4:30 o'clock Monday. An hour later reporters and photographer were on the scene. The final sporting edition contained authoritative report. In the next morning edition, pietures portrayed every phase of the disaster, and the big fight waged to save the village from complete annihilation.

"All the news as soon as it breaks."

This is the standard of service to the public The Advertiser has raised, a standard the paper is endeavoring to realize every day in every edition, with the aid of wires, which lead from the ends Lord Barnaby, who is 82 and said to of the earth-cable, telephone, porters, the organized and unorganized sources of information at command.

> A potato is a noble and dependable vegetable. In the hands of a skillful cook it can be served up in 25 to 50 different ways. But, it is still a potato, its properties unchanged, wholesome, but monotonous faring eaten as the one, sole item of diet three times a day. To give balance, interest and the zip to the menu, which is achieved through the element of surprise, it is absolutely necessary to add

other foods. With this principle in mind, The Advertiser takes the news of the day, from the despatches regarding the attitude of the Soviet towards the assassination of M. Vorovsky, head of the Russian delegation at the Lausanne conference, to the report of a mother and daughter banquet in

Feature articles are added in generous measure, analysis of happenings and conditions in various countries by such out-Brouillette states, "I used to suffer with my back. I had heart flutterings standing men as Lloyd George and my head used to ache. I was and Clemenceau. In the appealvery nervous and had no appetite. I took twelve boxes of Dodd's Kidney ing variety are found, "Talks on Pills, and I am more than satisfied the Home," by the famous novelist; Gene Stratton Porter; thrilwomen's troubles, or nearly all of them, come from sick kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills have built up their repu-and care with their imaginationgripping power; the record of will relieve kidney trouble, no matter how John W. Kane won his way to freedom from the death cell; the daily installment of the Medicine Company Limited, Toronto. fascinating love story, "The Stranger"; and new stories by the beloved O Henry.

Pungent philosophy is contained in the "Hambone's Meditations," and methods of popping 'The Eternal Question'; "Letters of a Japanese School Boy,' by Wallace Irwin; "Andy Gump;" "Toots and Caspar, and their precocious infant; Buttercup''; "Barney Google and Spark Plug" add the spice of wit and humor.

Four times a day, a varied and balanced mental menu, substantial, but piquant, is offered to the public by The Advertiser.