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Women of 21 a Vote

LONDON, Feb. 29-(Associated Press further facilities for its progres. pressive decisiveness, the little group

### RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS

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Established, owned & made in Cenada for over 30 years by onsuch Mfg.Co. Limited, Toronto of women members of the British Parliament with Lady Astor a dominan figure, marched bravely to-day to the attack on the age restriction to women on suffrage. With votes aplenty from all sides of the House backing it, the bill extending the franchise to all women at the age of 21, passed its second

The woman member who broke away rom the feminine group and spoke against the measure, was the Duchess LADY ASTOR IN COMMAND of Atholl, Conservative, while Miss Dorothea Jewson and Miss Margaret Wintringham added their voices to that Second Reading To Bill Giving of Lady Astor in advocacy of the meas-

The fate of the measure beyond its econd reading is problematical, as the Government has not promised any Early in the debate Lady Astor le her views on the extension of woman hear" to the assertion of Will Adamson who introduced the bill, that all parties vere more or less pledged to the pro

approval while Miss Jewson and s. Wintringham were speaking. Then the Duchess of Atholl arose to the attack she skipped across the floor of the House to the Liberal benches where she sat on the gangway steps. easily talking to Lady Harrigan and were "talking things over" the Laborites went to their rescue against the Duchess of Athol's arguments for a conference of all parties before any rther extension of the franchise. When the duchess said the proposal eant giving Parliamentary aid to living in wagons on roads, to aveling hawkers and itinerant merants who are known in Scotland as inkers" there were Labor cries o Why not? Aren't they human beings? Labor member shouted: "They may better than dukes." The Duchess of tholl urged women to make their posi-

#### ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SMUGGLING IN ALIENS

valuable experience in local governmen

efore seeking wider suffrage.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 29. fter an automobile chase of severa iles, state trooper and village tables to-day arrested Jacob Carpen er, 35 years old, of Lewiston, sever miles north of here on a charge of muggling aliens into the United States. Two men and a woman, who had been ought across the lower river in a oat through perilous ice floes in the arly morning by Carpenter, were cap They are held at immigration headarters here. Carpenter is locked up nd will be arraigned before a federal

SIR ESME ARRIVES TO TAKE UP HIS DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- The new British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, arrived from New York last night to He was accompanied on the train by Villiam Phillips, undersecretary of tate, who was returning from a leave: lenry G. Chilton, counsellor of the mbassy, and H. V. Tennant, private cretary to the preceding ambassador. le was met at the station by other nembers of the embassy staff.

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KDKA. Pittsburg-1.30 p. m., afterdinner concert; 6.15, band concert; 7.30 address; 7.45, the children's period; 8.15, ecture on temperance; 8.30, band concert and singers.

WBZ, Springfield-7 p. m., dinner conert; 7.30, bedtime stories for the kidlies: 8, trio; 9, bedtime stories for the

WWJ, Detroit-3 p. m., dance orches a; 3.35, market reports, evening conert to be announced by radio. KYW, Chicago-6.30 p. m., financial and market news; 6.50, children's bedme stories; 7, dinner concert; 8, band oncert; 9.15, evening lamp services; 16. ate show, to be broadcasted from Coness Hotel. WGY. Schenectady-12.30, market reorts; 9.30. celebrated dance orchestra. WJAZ, Chicago—10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

WMAQ, Chicago-8 p. m., band conert: 9, theater revue

SUNDAY. KDKA, Pittsburg-11 a. m., church ervices; 2.45 p. m., concert; 4, organ Wintringham. While the ladies ner concert :7.45, church services. WCAE, Pittsburg-3 p. m., church ervices; 4, piano recital; 6.30, dinner oncert: 8, organ recital. durch services; 3.30, symphony orchesa and singers; 7.30, church services. KYW, Chicago-11 a. m., church serv-

> s and lectures WLW, Cincinnati-9.30 a. m., Sunday ool lessons: 1 p. m., church services: 5. church services, WBZ, Springfield-10.45 a. m., church session. rvices; WJY, New York-2.30 p. m..

es and musical program 7, club serv-

on stronger and at the same time gain ass and musical program; 3.30, celeorated violinist and pianist; 4.15, sings; 8.15, musical entertainment. WJZ. New York-11 a. m., churc rvices; 7. story book time; 7.30, singment; 10, singers

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

LONDON, Feb. 29 .- "Finance and inustry are both jumpy," said the Feb-

vision against a possible miners' strike many Western farmers that \$250,000 of the general connectable rganized demand and prices.

rice-cutting campaign is feared. Tin two and one-half per cent. The report emphasizes that short from an investor's viewpoint.

ime is again in force in the cotton inlustry, 25,000 spindles working only 14 hours weekly, and there has been ent, dividend distributed.

are cited as competitors in shipbuild-

RUSSIAN COUPLE RELEASED

letained at Elis Island four days, the Garrett, of Russia, were released by authorities yesterday when a theatrical agent appeared with assurances that the baroness was booked for a concert nor her husband were liable to become public charges.

# IN WEST GROWING II

Manitoba Bank Increases 14 Per Cent. In Six Weeks

ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD

Legislators of Prairies Keeping

Down Expenditures BY G. C. PORTER

Free Press Special Correspondent. WINNIPEG. Man., Feb. 29.-Gossip on the prairies as to what this session singers, instrumental program and dance the way of new banking legislation does affect on the financial situation through the West. Deposits in the Manitoba Savings Bank increased 14 per cent. the first six weeks of the new year, vesper services; 6.30, din- and in the private banks the percentage of increase, though slightly less, was

on a larger volume. The spirit of economy provoked by WGY, Schenectady-10.30 a. m., numerous provincial, municipal and private conferences on finance and retrenchment is unquestionably reacting in a most favorable way on bank deposits and industry generally on the prairies. The economic spirit has been reflected in the consideration of financial measures by the Legislatures of the three prairie provinces now No capital expenditures are 6.45, vesper services and being made merely because they are necessary. Bible attention and effort from the one thing -debt reduction-is being considered

by prairie legislators. Private buying is cautious in all lines of business, but in spite of this fact commercial representatives of Eastern rs: 8, business men's talk; 8.15, cele- factories on both sides of the line report rated pianist; 8.45, musical entertain- a very substantial increase in buying orders for late spring delivery. MARKET FOR SECURITIES.

And on the prairies is being found BOTH JUMPY IN BRITAIN an amazingly active market for Western Winnipeg floated a \$2,000, 000 bond issue with A. E. Ames & Co., Wood, Gundy & Co. and the Dominior Securities at a cont of 5.39 per cent., vary summary of British trade issued due in 1944. Because the cost to the by the American Chamber of Commerce in London, which points out that national dispute; are threatening these Western securities has been he mining, shipbuilding and engineer- found in prairie rural districts. One banker remarked that it is significant Foreign coal buyers are seeking pro- of the general comfortable condition of

ock workers' strike, just ended, dis- one week for the account of the farmrganized demand and prices.

The recent reduction in the German and, to a limited degree, of Saskatchereparation customs levy from 26 to 5 wan. Six Winnipeg firms are offering the cent. is checking the iron and steel these securities to the Western inusiness, where a fresh continental vestors. Winnipeg's net debt is but approaching famine prices at £280 assessed valuation of its real estate, making its securities very desirable

It is an animated situation being theavy decline in futures. It mentions the French Government's recent action in forbidding the exportation of wool model. Meetings are being held nightly all over the prairies disnd wool wastes in order to save the cussing the subject. It is a curious ranc from further depreciation. The french embargo on calfskin exports is neld to strengthen the home market on both sides are from across the line. A record profit was made by the Aaron Sapiro, a Hebrew lawyer, who Bradford Dyers' Corporation and 25 per is reputed to be an authority on economic angles of co-operative mar-It states that Furness, Whitey & Co. are starting regular services from Barrow-in-Furness and Belfast to United States ports. The French and Dutch are cited as competitors in shipbuild-

authority on co-operative marketing. He is not so much opposed to the prin-NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—After being is to Sapiro and his methods.

Some very serious charges have strong discussions against Baron and Baroness, Michael Royce grown out of these discussions against

Sapiro as to his alleged conduct in relation to pool operations and his professional connections with large fees and the "trust buster" has proclaimed tour in America so that neither she that he proposes to sue a large number of Canadian papers unless they withdraw their accusations and make amole It has been charged that Sapiro's fee

while speaking for the pool in Canada is \$500 per day and expenses, but just who is supposed to pay this big re-tainer does not appear. Sapiro proclaims himself the "shock force" of the agrarian situation in Canada. Mean-time he is being followed around by his former friend and associate, Howard, who insists on asking some rather personal questions as to Sapiro's past appearing on the platform at this time. WATCHING POOL OPERATIONS.

Meantime the Alberta pool operation is being carefully watched by all interested in the grain industry. It has been granted membership on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, getting no favors and no prejudice. It is being tested out alongs the of the regular marketing system. The results will marketing system. The results will tell their own story and the pool will spread over the prairies or dissolve, wholly on the utility test of the machinery organized. If it handles the grain consigned to it so that its members get as much for their grain and get it as quick or reasonably as quick as the farmers patronizing the regular channels it will get another year's trial; if the reverse is true, those fiveyear contracts will not be worth the paper they are written on for such a large percentage will be in default that it will be impossible to bring suit against all of the farmers who ignore their obligation.
On the contrary, if the pool shows

a profit above the regular trade then it is less problematical as to its future, but the farmers will have to be shown in cold cash, just as in the private

## CANADA OPENS EXPORT

Press.)—Canada has opened up a new be held there in June, will instead be line of export trade. She is now exporting dance orchestras. On February 28 last eight young men left Toronto for London, England, where they go on a year's contract—the first purely Canadian orchestra to play an engage-

ment in that city.

W. F. Mitchell, formerly a native of Guelph, Ont., now controls several exclusive dance halls and clubs in Loncustry dance halls are danced by the dance halls and clubs in Loncustry danced by the dance halls are danced by the dance halls are danced by the dance hall and clubs in Loncustry danced by the ing a Canadian orchestra over there for one of his halls. He sent a representative to Canada, who heard many musicians in various cities of the Dominion. and finally picked the young Toronto men and gave them the name of the Toronto orchestra. It is likely that they will be playing dance music for the Prince of Wales, for he frequently by Mr. Mitchell.

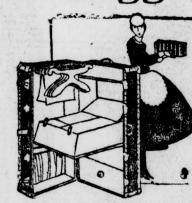
The eight young men have banded themselves into a club and undertake to look after one another in case of illess or misfortune.

LOCKOUT AT HAMBURG. BERLIN, Feb. 29 .- Twenty-five thousand shipyard workers are affected by a lockout in Hamburg, which has fol-lowed the men's protests against the employers' refusal to recognize the principles of the eight-hour day .

# For Travelers and Homekeepers

The first of March is a prophecy and a promise that spring is just around the corner. Does the first hint of spring invite you to go traveling? A word to the wise traveler is a sufficient reminder that there are other things to take besides the train! And foremost among the traveler's aids is this luggage which combines smartness and utility. If, on the contrary, you are a homekeeper, the originality and beauty of these occasional chairs will appeal to you. Homekeepers and travelers meet on common ground, in their enthusiasm for a game which is centuries old, and a fashionable whim of the last few months.

## Luggage For the Smart Traveler



#### MAH-JONGG

The very atmosphere of the Orient permeates Mah Jongg. All the bewitching charm of the Far East seems wrapped up in the four walls of tiles. With the tearing down of the walls and the building up of the hands, it seems to unfold to us an old story or legend every time the game is played.

Even the layout and procedure of the game give a sense of orientalism throughout and the Chinese characters on the tiles seem to speak the stories of past centuries from the "Land of Charm and Flowers.'

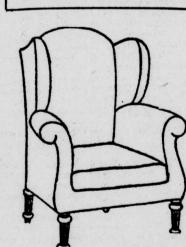
Mah Jongg Sets of wood, complete with counter, score card and book of instructions \$4.00 Sets with wooden tiles, topped with pyralin .... ...... \$9.00 and \$12.00

Racks, set four wooden racks ..... \$1.50 Double racks with score card and tiers for concealed and exposed hands

\$2.50 Three-tier racks, in wood with divisions for counters, concealed and exposed hands .... \$3.00 Counter holders, a wooden black, with four small

cups ..... \$3.00 Counter holders of black bone, in the form of four cylinders, attached to a flat plate \$6.50 and \$7.50 Celluloid Score Cards...

.,.... 40c Mah Jongg! Once the game of Chinese emperors, now a favorite of widespread popularity.



Club Bags and Suit Cases, Trunks and Hat Boxes. The very sight of them is enough to stimulate the wanderlust which is latent in all of us. They remind us that there are business trips, pleasure jaunts and week-end visits to be made; and they offer a variety of conveniences for the up-to-date The correct traveling outfit is not complete with

one piece of luggage. It consists of several. First is the Overnight Bag or Pullman Case. It is small enough to put under the berth and light enough to carry about easily; in black enamel, with fittings of shell ...... \$17.50

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gage is either black or dark brown), in walrus or electric grain, are lined with leather equipped with double handles and reinforced at the corners; size 18-inch, at \$5.98; size 20-inch, at ...... \$6.98

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..... \$31.50, \$40.00, \$48.50 and \$50.00 Luggage Dept.—Basement.

## The Occasional Chair For the Living-Room

The growing fashion of varying the furniture of a living-room finds its first expression in the choice of odd chairs. This odd chair is chosen for its decorative value, for its comfort, and for its fashion.



First and foremost is the Highbacked Armchair. It may take the form of a cane chair of the period of Louis XV or XVI, or it may have a dark walnut frame and be upholstered in tapestry.

Priced at ..... ..... \$26.50, \$45.00 and \$80.00

Then there is the lower, more comfortable but equally formal Queen Anne Chair, with its cane back and separate down-filled cushions for the seat and back. It is upholstered in a combination of mohair and tapestry, in rich tones of gold, bronze, russet. mulberry, dull blue and olive green. Priced at ...

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Perhaps the most popular of all occasional chairs is the deep, soft-cushioned, overstuffed Armchair, modeled along broad, low, curved lines. Wing Chairs with the drum arm or pillow arm or large, Upholstered Chairs with the new thinner arm. They are variously upholstered in velvet, tapestry and mohair of soft, harmonious coloring. Priced at ... ... \$37.50, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$75.00 and \$100.00

Furniture Dept.—Third Floor.



## To-day I saw

The new fob ornaments! They have had a checkered career since they were first launched at Deauville last summer. They were next reported in New York as hat trimmings, and now they are a style-giving accessory to many spring costumes.

Fobs dangle in multitudinous ways. They may hang from your brimless satin clocke; they may adorn your smart little envelope hand bag; or they may add a touch of femininity to your severely simple tailleur.

From the small barpin, studded with rhinestones or brilliants, hangs a loop of black moire ribbon, and at the end of this loop hangs the ornament itself. It may be a triangular fla plate studded with rhinestones; a long Oriental pearl, an amethyst or emerald, square-cut and encased in mar-

Or it may take the form of a plate of glowing, translucent amber, a dull bit of jade or sparkling onyx. And all this smartness and newness for a

Of course, there are more elaborate (and slightly more expensive) ones in sterling silver - a long flat medallion, with onyx and rhinestone; or a small checkerboard effect set with rhinestones. No tailored frock or suit is complete without its fob hanging by a black ribbon from pocket or lapel.



having held up the manager of the

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CHANGE PLACE OF MEETING BROCKVILLE, Feb. 29.-Owing to ack of sufficient accommodation at TRADE IN ORCHESTRAS Carleton Place it is likely that the convention of the Central Canada Associa TORONTO, Feb. 29.-(By Canadian tion of Baptist Churches, scheduled to



#### TOO BUSY WITH EXAMS TO WORRY WHEN CHILD DIES

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 29 .- Nettie May MacLean, giving her address as Tacoma, Washington, walked into an indertaking establishment here yesterday with the body of her infant daughter in her arms. She was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter. Kenneth Ross MacLean, a sophomore at Bowdoin College, said by the woman to be her husband, was arrested later at Brunswick and brought here. He also was charged with manslaughter.
Mrs. MacLean, who is 19 years old

said she had carried the child from Brunswick, 26 miles by train. Before leaving the college town, she said, she informed MacLean, whom she found on the campus, of the infant's death, but he replied that he was busy with examinations and could not aid in dis-posing of the body.

#### BLIND MINISTER TO TAKE CHARGE OF CHURCH

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Feb. 29." -- Rev minister, of Watson's Corners, has been which has been vacant since the death of Rev. J. S. McIlraith, Mr. France has

### FACES SECOND CHARGE OF

Bordeaux branch of the Bank of Hoch-ROBBING QUEBEC BANK Bordeaux branch of the Bank of Hoenbank of \$2,300. He was remanded for MONTREAL, Feb. 29.—Charged be- preliminary hearing on both charges

ore Judge Monet with participating in until March 7, with ball of \$20,000 for the hold-up and robbery of the Mount each charge. Royal Chess and Checker Club on Feb. Three other men are being closely ruary 14, Vincenzo, alias "Jimmy" watched by detectives, with a view to Resetti, was brought back before the arrest, in connection with both rol

udge to answer a second charge of beries.

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