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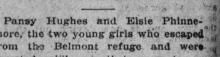
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The city of Ottaw bout 40 acres of 5 esirable land for ho he city, and is no and. This land was er acre. A numbe ipalities have also

GIRLS WHO ESCAPED



cruel and harsh treatment received conorary life member of the Irish by these prisoners in the salt mines rotestant Benevolent Society, a memseveral days with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Cassidy, Spadina road, before and elsewhere incapacitated them far ber of the York Pioneers, a member more than may disabilities for which of the executive of Ward Two Conjoining the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorpensions are received. I know of servative Association, and a sidesman ority house party at Orchard Point, one man who spent two years in the of St. James' Cathedral. salt mines. His health is terribly Besides his widow, he leaves two The engagement is announced in England of Mary Blanche, youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Monundermined, and his back is seared sons and two daughters to mourn his by the chemical action of the salt drip from the mine roof." summer for tennis and golf, and in the winter for billiards and musical year-Susan Dyson, Annie Forsyth, Edith Rees, Margery Stephens. Art course-Dorothy Brown, Doris loss-Mrs. W. George Farley, Dr. Catharine Woodhouse, Cuthbert and Hodson, Kasenyi estate, Mubendi, John O. Woodhouse NOT OFFICIALLY REPRESENTED. Uganda, youngest son of the late Mr. Algernon Hodson, 23 Brunswick square, Hove, and Mrs. Hodson, Adel-phi cottage, Parkstone, Dorset. Mr. B. Hodson, 24 Brunswick alone that she will be welcomed in Toronto. At the bride's wish, as many heir to the British throne. When the The funeral will take place tomor-ow (Wednesday) from St. James Matriculation course for boys, second year-Louis Goldstein, Carmi M. War-None of the officials of either the Cathedral at 3 p.m. and thence to St. G.W.V.A. or the G.A.C. was aware of Matriculation course for girls, sec-ond year—Julia Ritchie, Helen Sut-cliffe, Home economics course for cliffe James' Cemetery. phi cottage, Parkstone, Dorset. Mr. B. Hal Brown, Montreal, gave a luncheon at the Mount Royal Club had not already left for Canada were a sthe Duke of Cornwall and York, CANADIANS HELP ORPHANS Home economics course for girls, ganization did so as trade unionists How Canadians helped in a special cond year-Alice Arntfield, Marjorie and not as veterans. line is shown in the report recently published by the Franco-Canadian or-Industrial course for boys, third year -Reginald Heal, Cyril Peachy, W. TWENTY-FIVE JOIN. phanage in France, which tells that during the past year the sum of \$30,000 was totaled by Canadian contributions towards the maintenance of French orphans. Toronto heads the list with \$4,200 sent in from private sources and schools. Gerald Raymore, Leslie Wilson, Matriculation course for boys, third West Toronto G.W.V.A. has taken in twenty-five new members during the week. year-Hilda MacLennan. TAKES A HOLIDAY. Sergt.-Major J. V. Conroy of the G.W.V.A. is taking his annual vaca-

Heath Hospital, Mrs. Anderson's house no desire to monopolize all his time, has been a charming centre of hospi-tality for any of the patients who cared to take advantage of it, and lic appearance of the prince," declar-summer and winter large parties of ed Manager John G. Kent last even-

While the plans for the visit were While the plans for the visit were completed some time ago, they cannot ford to send his daughter back, debe made public by the Exhibition un- claring that she was not capable evenings. Mrs. Kingsmill, among her other accomplishments, has the fac-til certain state formalities are comtil certain state formalities are com-plied with. It is known, however, that the returned men will play an importing herself. Elsie was taken back to the Belmont home, while Pansy was taken from court by friends.

K. OF C. PICNIC. a luncheon at the Mount Royal Club in honor of Major-General Sir David Watson and Count Frasso, of the Italian government. In addition to the guests of honor were: General Sir Henry Pellatt Mr. Mark Workman Henry Pell

The city of Wind set the largest n is year of any m fact that the girls had not been comvince. raveling inspec mitted to the institution for a criminal Traveling inspecto d some weeks ago, he various municip recting houses. O cointments made in he housing departs eturned soldiers. A has been employed where one could be offence, Crown Attorny Corley said they could not be tried, and so far as the court was concerned the girls were free. Mr. Phinnemore, father of

> EMONSTRATIC PURCHASING

he department uired a demonstrat Jakeard of 230 acres 50. Since that t learing part of it ome crop demonstra low been decided to les to include the look. For this access For this pur ble to accomm is to be er ntario, and will hat the farmers of able to get from it i ry and up-to d late in the be made to ult the Monteith d ool, the gov in domestic s agriculture urse is to be urse of this was held a an attendar dation for

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**Used After the Bath** Dr. Chase's Ointment Keeps Baby's Skin Soft and Smooth

Baby's skin troubles are generally caused by chafing and skin irritations resulting from friction of the clothing.

Baby's skin is tender and if neglected these irritations of the skin develop into eczema. Everybody knows the suffering caused by eczema and the tendency of eczema to become chronic and spread over the body.

While Dr. Chase's Ointment cures eczema, it is always better to prevent such ailments, and this is why mothers used the ointment after baby's bath so as to prevent irritations and more serious skin troubles.

Powders clog the pores, of the skin and are on that account a cause of skin irritation. Dr. Chase's Ointment, on the other hand, cleanses the pores and keeps the skin in healthful condition.

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seen. Industrial course for boys, second year—William Dymond, Wil-liam Grundsten, Alan Lambert, Thom-as McGovern, Morrison McKay, Charles Newby, Albert Rowland, Ne-

ville Wood. Industrial course for girls, second

year-Leslie Brittain, Darby Laine. Matriculation course for girls, third

STREET CAR STRIKE HITS LIBRARY RETURNS

The effect of the car strike is shown Riverdale G.W.V.A. is taking in new

in the public Hbraries' statistical re-port. Crculation was on the usual "upward way" when the absence of transportation affected the business in like proportion to that of other busi-

The euchre and dance given last night by the G.W.V.A. central branch in Masonic Hall was so successful that nesses in the city. Church street actually increased by 1.200; Queen and Lisgar more than held its own; while Deer Park kept has been decided to repeat it on Wednesday night.

up its phenomenal growth by adding 600, and Earlscourt, only 10 behind Deer Park, rolled up an increase slightly larger. All others showed de-WOMAN TAKES JOB creases: College 500, Dovercourt near-ly 2,000, Riverdale over 2,000, York-ville 700, Western 300, Wychwood 500, Beaches 1.900, High Park 1.200, Northern over 600. Eastern 400. Decrease for the month 8,000 or a little less than hausted all the lines in which women take a hand. Reports from the women's department of the Ontario government ten per cent.

SPARKS STARTED BLAZE.

on one of the boats which run on the Sparks from a chimney started a fire on the roof of 24 Russell street yesterday afternoon, causing \$300 upper lakes in connection with the summer hotels, one of the women taking the post of porter. damage. The house is occupied by A. E. Everest.

A feak in the gasoline tank started a fire in one of the Lake Simcoe Ice service trucks yesterday afternoon The firemen were called to extinguish the blaze, which did \$50 damage.

Girlish, Wrinkle-Free

67 being out of town. Out of 15 placements, eight of which were out of town, five each had a child. The casual workers' section reported for the past week 97 applications, 134 vacancies and 149 placements.

TEN A DAY.

mbers at the rate of ten a day.

AS PORTER ON STEAMER

Not even the war seems to have ex-

employment bureau show that during

the past week four women were placed

Scarcity in applications for domestic

G.W.V.A. DANCE

Since its remarkable astringent and tonic properties became known, clever women all over the world have been using the saxolite face bath to "tone up" their faces, remove wrinkles and draw the factory department, where 235 flabby cheeks and neck back to normal. After using the solution, the face imme-diately feels much firmer. The skin tightens evenly all over the face, thus re-38 applied for work.

ducing lines and sagginess. The formula **m:** Powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolv-ed in witch hazel, one-half pint.

This simple and harmless face bath is a splendid thing for the outdoor girl, since sum, wind and flying dust are so a splendid thing for the outdoor sirl, since sum, wind and flying dust are so provocative of squinting and other con-tortions which cause wrinkles and crow's-fact. Also it is fine to freshen up a tired face in hot, depressing weather. Sponspie for the success of the splate party of the Mimico Chapter, I. O. D. E., which realized over \$1,000. The fund will be used in the erection of a memorial to the fallen soldiers of Mimico.

work still continues, and in numerous instances housewives have offered to accept women with even two children into their homes. During the week, in this department, there were only 28 applications as against 115 vacancies,

Skin Easy to Have Practically all the camps of fruitpickers are under-staffed. A hundred

GARDEN PARTY A SUCCESS. Mrs. James Free was largely re-

sponsible for the success of the garden

the factory department, where 235 vacancies were registered, but only