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SEVEN INDICTMENTS

Free Press on Saturday

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LISTOWEL

Special to The Advertiser.

turned from a brief visit with Mrs.

proule of Guelph.

Miss Beth Climie is in Kitchener

Mrs. McMichael of Guelph is vis-

SOUTHWOLD

Special to The Advertiser. Southwold, Feb. 26.—Kenneth Mc-

Farlane is seriously ill in Lendon

nospital with pneumonia.

ting her sister, Mrs. John Petch.

few days in Toronto

SENTENCED TO FROM 60

TWINS

OFFICERS BELIEVE KIDNAPPED CHILD WAS MURDERED

Hundreds Aid in Search For Six-Year-Old Philadelphia

LURED INTO MOTOR Little Sister Declares She Saw Body Thrown On the

Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 26.—Five hundred police and detectives and hundreds of civilians today are scour-

ing the northeast section of Philadel-phia for Lillian Gilmore, 6, who was kidnapped, and is believed to have Snowfall THIS YEAR bridging in front of her home, and police have sought in vain for a clue that would lead to her whereabout or the discourse of the discourse

that would lead to her whereabouts. or the discovery of her body. Dorothy, who was found and returned home after the abduction, told the police that the kidnapper had assaulted her sister. Then she saw the man murder Lillian and throw her body on the ice. Wylie F. Morgan, 38, is under arrest charged with

Nearly all hope of finding Lillian Strange as it may sound, adher-alive was abandoned by the authorients of Old King Winter, and that Nearly all hope of finding Lillian

any way to discuss the cas

SHOWS \$600,000 HELD

of accounts in the estate of the late Thomas McCormick, manufacturer, London, Ontario, there was a balance of \$600,000 in the executors' hands

The executors were allowed \$500 inches in February.

Then the race began: 1918 looked pretty good from the sidelines, but bursements. The 5 per cent applied to \$146,201, but out of this amount only \$33,000 was disbursed, and the official guardian urged that the 5 per cent should not be paid except on actual disbursements. and not be not considered as a second of the second of t on actual disbursements, and not

transfers, for investment.
While Mr. Justice Lennox regards b per cent as excessive, he does not think that the executors are getting too much on the whole. Therefore, the fees are not reduced. Everybody's costs come out of the estate,

SPEND HALF MILLION * AT NEW WATERFORD

British Empire Steel Corpora- be tion To Construct Huge Power Plant.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Feb. 26.—Half a million held vesterday from the residence of ollars will be spent at New Water- Hubert Crosson of the Sarnia gravel ford this spring, according to pres-ent plans of the British Empire Steel Elder Slauson. Corporation. The work involves con-struction of a new power plant at New Waterford Lake, with a capacity of 5,000 kilowatts. This will include boiler house with mechanical stokers, foundation work for a huge turbo generator set, and the installa-tion of other up-to-date machinery.

A new and modern bank head will replace the present wooden affair at number 14 colliery and will cost about \$35,000.

SAYS UNITED STATES **WILL HEAR NEXT WAR**

On First Hearing of American Radio Concert.

By GEORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser Franks, and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Woolcox, Berlin, Feb. 26-"Secretary of War T. Mullett. Baker was wrong when he said that the war was 3,000 miles away from the United States. The next time the American war department will be able to hear the sounds of

This is the comment one Berlin Dunn, and two sisters, Mrs. O. Trudwspaper made after the German gen of Alberta and Mrs. R. S. Gough capital had listened in on a New York radio concert for the first time. The translation was perfect, and the music sounded as if it were in the

According to certain clauses in the treaty of peace, broadcasting and the late Thomas Hodgson, died at the private receiving stations are pro-family residence, Lobo village, on private receiving stations are pro-hibited, and even professional radio men were unacquainted with the men were unacquainted with the conducted by Rey, Mr. Mason of First men were unacquainted with the afternoon at 1 o'clock. Services were wenders of broadcasting, until these conducted by Rev. Mr. Mason of First

PASS RESOLUTION TO PROBE IMPURITIES IN ANTHRACITE

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Feb. 26 .- A resolution

investigation by the Bureau of Mines on impurities anthracite coal was introduced in the Birr Cemetery. Senate today by Senator Walsh, de-mocrat, Massachusetts, and passed without objection. The resolution calls for informa-

ion as to the general extent of im n domestic anthracite and on is desirable to protect the public against these impurities.

DR. WM. T. GREENWOOD DIES. Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, Ont. Feb. 26.—Dm Wm. T. Greenwood, 42, a native of St.-Catharines and graduate of Mc-Gill University, died during the night after an illness of two months. He had also taken a course at John Hopskins, Baltimore. A widow and three

Mother and Child Perish In Mad Leap From Flames

Drops One, Then Jumps With Other Infant From Third-Story Apartment-Fireman Rescues Husband.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 26 .- Holding her twin daughters Marian and Anna, 10

Then, as the onlookers screamed at her that the firemen had arrived. she flung Marian to the street. The child's clothing was in flames. Scorching tongues of flame swept over the mother's form, silhouetting

clothing and Anna's burst into flames. With a last cry for assistance for her husband, she kissed the child and months old, in her arms, Mrs. John died. Anna cannot live, doctors said. Healy stepped to the window-ledge of her burning third story apartment in a west side tenement early today, and shouted to the crowd below to ing apartment, pierced the flame-come to the aid of her husband. Her swept window four times, the last time with his uniform after, and firally returned with the uncon victim, whose 200 pounds made the passage down the sagging ladder a painfully slow journey. The clothing of both was ablaze when they reached the ground. Physicians said both would live.

PROMISES INCREASE AHEAD OF OLD RECORD FOR NOVA SCOTIA MEN

Mark Set in 1918 Is Already General Manager of Steel and Passed With Two Days Yet To Go.

who the police declare, was wanted in into local statistics showed this Texas on a similar charge, continued morning that January and February, ager, A. McColl, relative to the matmaintain silence. He refuses in 1923, have won their race against ter.

y way to discuss the case. | 1923, have won their race against their predecessors in 1918, and have the general the gener smashed the snowfall record made in

IN N'CORMACK ESTATE of snow fell in London, and with two days still left, February, 1923, is 2½ 600 had been paid out in wages durinches ahead of that record. Weather ing that period; at the same time but Mr. Justice Lennox Makes No Character in ches ahead of that record. Weather forecasters in and around the Forest City are not optimistic of another snowfall before the end of the month, but that need not be cause for wor-labor and interest being left out of consideration. Five years ago local records show sideration.

the next day, and on Saturday 31/2 trouble.

a sister, Olivia, 17, and a brother, W. Harvey, 14. The funeral will be held from the amily residence to Webster's Ceme

tery Tuesday afternoon. Services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Bannatyne of Ilderton Presby-

MISS FLORA GRAHAM The funeral of the late Miss Flora Graham, who died on Friday, was Services were conducted by

The pallbearers were: Frank Mc-Lachlin, Archie McLachlin, Norman Graham, John McGill, Hugh McIvor and Archie Graham

JOHN H. FERGUSON. The funeral of the late John H. Ferguson, pioneer London businessman, was held from his late residence Dufferin avenue, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, privately. Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted the services. The pallbearers were six grandsons of the deceased: Gordon L. Ferguson, Harvey Ferguson, A. I. Walker, Thomas F. Walker, Wilfred Fergu-

on and Knox Ferguson. MISS ELIZABETH SHIPLEY. The funeral of the late Miss Eliza-beth Shipley, who died Thursday, was German Newspaper Comments held yesterday from the residence of iter sister, Mrs. Sarah Haldane, 100 Wharncliffe road north. Services were conducted by the Rev. D. Bright at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Charles
Franks, Richard Franks, George Woolcox, F. Lawson, W. Shipley and

EDWARD DUNN. the United States. The next time the American war department will be able to hear the sounds of guns be able to hear the sounds of guns because the course by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

New o' London Township. Funeral arrangements have not been made yet.

MRS. MARY N. HODGSON. Mrs. Mary N. Hodgson, widow of Lobo Baptist Church.

CHARLES J. GOULDING. Charles J. Goulding died at the family residence, lot 23, concession 12, London Township, last evening. He his 61st year. The funeral will be held from his late residence Wednesday afternoon. Services will be conducted at o'clock. Interment will be made at

RESUME PUBLIC INQUIRY ON GRAIN FREIGHT RATES!

Canadian Press Despatch Fort William, Feb. 26.-The public nquiry into the question of Great Lakes freight rates on grain and into into the question of Great allegations that there exists a comallegations that there exists a combine of vessel owners, was resumed here this morning before the Royal Commission headed by S. J. McLean of Ottawa. The commission meets in Port Arthur this afternoon and probably will conclude its work here tonight and adjour for two weeks to meet again in Montreal.

over the mother's form, silhouetting Other tenants were saved by police-it against the red background; her men who led them to the roof.

Coal Company Hears Complaint of Employees.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 26.-The emties today.

The condition of Dorothy, who, after having been put out of the motor ter having been put out of the motor ter having been put out of the motor ter having been put out of the motor than the mercury was claim: "Isn't this weather just delightful?" when the mercury was contained and the motor than the mercury was contained and the mercury was contai ployees of the Nova Scotia Steel and her way home and identified a sus-beet as the man who had carried her with glee today when a wee bit of and her sister off, was reported today as improved. Morgan, identified
by Dorothy as the kidnapper, and
who the police declare, was wanted in

Notwithstanding weather conditions at the present moment, a peep
who the police declare, was wanted in

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> manager that it was impossible to that year to smithereens. manager that it was impossible to That's the reason the exponents of meet this request; that the Trenton the first two months in 1918, 63 inches of snow fell in London, and with two most the first two months, and that \$400,-

Toronto, Feb. 26.—On the taking faceounts in the estate of the late thomas McCormick, manufacturer, condon, Ontario, there was a balance thomas McCormick, manufacturer, condon, Ontario, there was a balance of the seventers bear of the system of the eventers of the event Last year the tonnage was not large

snow fell, and up till last Thursday records show the amount to be 18 3-4 inches in February.

The orders at present on the books were much larger than in the previous year, and the outlook is much

Reiterates Belief That Am-rent year."
"Not the current year," he pointed
"That was last year. I expect Magnate, Is Dead.

Was continued today in the proceeds before Indee God and the proceeds suggestion that the city inaugurate before Judge Coatsworth here to secure a declaration that Ambrose J. small, millionaire theatrical owner, who sa mysteriously disappeared on acknowledged; "but what would be December 2, 1919, is actually and the net result? Why, the taxpayers legally dead. This is necessary in wouldn't stand for it long. It would order that the surrogate court deal with the will filed for probate by the part of the councillors. The per Mrs. Small, the wife, and protested by Caveat of the Misses Small, the sisters of the Missing man.

In an affidavit, Detective A. J. garbage in front of their residences. sisters of the missing man.

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In person and by givening that they want to avoid, piling their residences.

It has been attempted in some Am-

person and by circular for trace erican communities, but the of Small, declared he believed the man dead. Flock, the London, Ont. been given to understand." solicitor , who had business with him on the day he disappeared also swore board of works, also goes on record Counsel for the Small sisters op- change.

counsel for the Small sisters op-opsed the application to have their prother declared dead. Certain facts could be brought out, they said, only think there is to be any such move, examination of those who made as a matter of fact." affidavits in the matter. In adjourning the case till March propose this curb garbage collection

19. Judge Coatsworth said that he or some of them are likely to get regretted that the Small case was shot," warns Ald. Drake. "They would apparently becoming a football in the courts. He suggested that the parties the people out this way are thorget together in the family spirit and oughly aroused by even the suggestion. Dozens of them have called me made to obviate further expensive

GREAT ADVANCES MADE BY PENMAN'S, LIMITED

Montreal, Feb. 26.-Net earnings of \$431,731 are shown in the financial re- Roland Livingstone are spending port of Penman's Limited for the year ended December 31st, 1922, to be submitted to the shareholders at the annual meeting to be held on Monday next, March 5.

next, March 5.
Gross profits for the year amounted to \$731,434, as compared with \$223,855 for the year 1921 and \$460,305 for 1920.
The business of the company for the year has shown a marked improvement over 1921, sales amounting to \$6,224,740, as against \$4,789,652 for 1921, an increase of \$1,435,688, or equal to 30 per cent.

cent.

After paying interest on bonds and making allowance for depreciation on plant and income tax, writing off bad debts and old machinery, the net profit debts and old machinery, the net profit amounts to \$431,731, from which were paid dividends on preferred and common stocks, amounting to \$236,548, leaving a surplus for the year of \$195,183.

The profit and loss account now amounts to \$1,076,065. The surplus of liquid assets over liabilities has been increased during the year by \$276,298 increased during the year by \$276,288, the active surplus now amounting to \$3.418,438.

President Charles B. Gordon concludes the report of the directors as follows:
"In view of the very trying industrial conditions of the past few years, I am sure you will consider the results of our operations for the fiscal year just ended as extremely gratifying."

"LISTEN IN" ON LONDON BOYS The radio fans of the city will have an opportunity to hear two forme buried in McArthur's Cemetery Wedesday. He was the son of William London boys perform for the Detroit Free Press (WCX) broadcasting station on Tuesday night, Feb. 27. The evening radio concert begins at 7 p.m. eastern time. Otto Rindelhart will sing and Karl Rindelhart will give piano solos. They are the sons of T. P. Rindelhart, of 173 Oxford street. FIRE AT AMERICAN EMBASSY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, Feb. 26.—Fire broke out in
the American embassy today. Slight
lamage was done to the second floor

OFFICIAL PROMOTION **ESTIMATES FOR 1923** FOR POSTAL EMPLOYEE

> Named Supervisor of City Despatch.

estimates" for his department, as office, was notified this morning by submitted by the Free Press on the department in Ottawa that he has been officially chosen to fill that As a matter of fact, the engineer position permanently. Mr. Carrois still busy getting his figures in there is one of the best-known mem-shape for Tuesday's session of the bers of the local staff, and has be-

out. "That was last year. I expect to have all my estimates ready for Applications have been called by the

COMMEMORATE DEATH OF CHRISTOPHER WREN

Famous Architect of St. Paul's Cathedral Is Remembered Today.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 26.—The bicentenary
of the death of Christopher Wren, Ald. John May, member of the England's most renowned architect is being commemorated today. Among the many functions in connection with the celebration, the mo notable, naturally is being held in St. Paul's Cathedral, Wren's greatest work, which was built to replace old "The board of works had better not St. Paul's that was destroyed in the great fire of London in 1666. The new St. Paul's Cathedral was begun in 1675 and finished in 1710 and cost £747,660.

Many distinguished Dozens of them have called me warriors and artists are buried in the crypt of St. Paul's or commemorated in the cathedral, including Wren himgarbage collection at all if the people self and Nelson and Wellingto

have to cart it out to the curbs themselves. Just let the board of works UNION BANK MANAGER go ahead and you'll hear the howl. RESIGNS FROM OFFICE for the French and exhorting the people to remain calm.

Listowel, Feb. 26.-Dr. and Mrs. Is Result of Differences Regarding Matters of Admin-Mrs. Leonard of Brampton is visit-ing Mrs. Joseph Fair. Miss Florence Urquhart has reistration.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.-W. R. Allen, president of the Union Bank of Can-denly passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McCorquorada, today announced the resignation daughter, Mrs. James McCorquor dale, West Zorra, in her 75th year. risiting her sister, Miss Maude of H. B. Shaw, vice-president and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott, who were general manager, due to differences marriage was Mary Cook, was born regarding matters of administration, in East Zorra, and had been a resihave postponed their departure, owing and states that Mr. Shaw leaves the bank's services with the goodwill of church circles and was a valued memthe directors. The resignation is ef- ber of Knox Presbyterian Church. fective immediately.

> entirely friendly, and the bank will her a few years ago. have his co-operation. His plans for

Miss Helen Johnstone of Carman, Manitoba, is renewing old acquaintentering business. SCHOONER IS WRECKED. Miss Lyall Walker spent the weekend at her home in North Yarmouth. BUT CREW OF 10 IS SAFE The funeral will be held from the Duncan Killins of Ottaway was

from Aberdeen, Wash, to San Pedro, Cal., was wrecked Saturday on San Miguel Island off Santa Barbara, Cal., according to advices received here.

Her crew of ten reached Santa Barbara after ten hours in open boats.

The cause of the wreck was not reported. The vessel is believed to

SUNDAY IS PEACE DAY IN DORTMUND STREETS

-BY HARRY MOYER

CINCINNATUMAN INJURED WHILE

TESTING HOME MADE BURGLAR TRAP

WORKS

RUMMYRHYMES

SPRING WE HOPE IS ON THE WAY

-IT CAN'T GET HERE TOO SOON

BE ALL THAWED, OUT BY JUNE !

BY DINT OF LUCK WE HOPE WE'MAY

Other Cities of the Ruhr District Preserved a Holiday Calm.

By A. R. DECKER. City Engineer Brazier indulged in hearty, spontaneous laughter this months has been acting supervisor morning as he surveyed the '1923 of city despatch in the London post-Dortmund, Feb. 26 .- The Ruhr

cities presented an almost normal appearance Sunday, with the usual Obituaries

E.W.N. FLOCKONSTAND

Shape for Tuesday's session of the board of works. "These figures in the Free Press Saturday were not for the current year," he said. "Why. they were in The Advertiser several days ago. They are the expenditures for 1922."

Walter and Olivia Needham of lot 19, concession 8, London Township, died Sunday afternoon following two Reiterates Belief That Am
Shape for Tuesday's session of the board of works. "These figures in the French requisition of works. "These figures in the French requisitioned furnished works." The local staff, and has be come extremely popular with employees of all departments for his force pations of supervisor of mains and the pressure exerted by the force of the local staff, and has be come extremely popular with employees of all departments for his willingness to lend a helping hand wherever needed.

The appointment of Mr. Carrothers leaves the position of supervisor of mails despatches still vacant, as well as one or two senior clerkships. The former position was held by W. H. Skinner, who has since been prowhen the French requisitioned furnishment.

Skinner, who has since been prowhen the French requisitioned furnishment.

Skinner, who has since been pro-moted to the deputy postmastership. ture for the officers' casino. Shops were entered and department for this position, and of-ficials expect that it will be filled the board of trade building was seized, the archives taken and the place wrecked. Bochum has earned the reputation of being d," on account of some shooting that occurred there in the early days of the occupation, when one German was killed and two injured.

In the latest row a French sentinel ordered the people from the sidewalks, as the shops were closed, the employees filled the streets. The city. become excited, and the sentinels were nervous and shot two Grmans. A French interpreter was attacked by the crowd and badly beaten. Previously the French sol diers, who had strayed into the city without leave, were also hadly heater the mayor and city council refused to the requisitions, and so the French entered with tanks, machin guns and infantry, arrested the mayor, four city councillors, eighteen aldermen, and declared martial

No one was permitted to remain on the streets after 7 p.m. fifty persons were arrested for being out after that hour, but they were mostly travelers and working people on late shifts. Most of the men arrested were released Sunday, and the their time in reading the latest and objectives. propaganda placards, alleging that a "Think of 90 French squadren mutinied when or-dered to march for mob duty, telling is the greatest movement ever the German workers to remain true

PIONEER EMBRO WOMAN

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, Feb. 26.-This village lost one of its pioneer residents last night when Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie sudective immediately.

She was visiting her daughter when she took iff. Her illness was vice-president, and J. W. Hamilton is not considered very serious, and it was a distinct shock to her relatives Mr. Shaw stated that relations are last night. Her husband predeceased She is survived by four daughters

the future are not yet made, but he will probably take a holiday before will probably take a holiday before quordale, of West Zorra, and Mrs. Shanks, of British Columbia, and one on, Alexander, of Youngsville. E. A. Cook of Iowa, is a brother.

home of her daughter, Mrs. McCor-San Francisco, Feb. 26. - The quordale, Wednesday at 2 o'clock to San Francisco, Feb. 26. — The schooner Watson A. West, bound will be conducted by Rev. W. P. Lane, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian

FORMER SENATOR DEAD.

MURDERER GAVE LIFE FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

Facts Come to Light of Movements of Late William A. Moir.

WAS GIVEN FREEDOM

Placed in Hamilton Asylum Following Shooting at Wolseley Barracks.

Ever since that memorable Good Friday in 908 when the man whom the people of London knew as Private William A. Moir of K Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment, sho and killed a sergeant of his regimen at Wolseley Barracks in this city there has been a great deal of spe-lation as to what eventually came of Moir.

The Advertiser is now in possession of the full facts of the case from the time Moir was sent to the Hamilton Asylum for the Criminally Insane t he date of his death.

After Moir escaped from London following the shooting of his sergeant, he remained at liberty for nearly two yeeks, but was finally apprehended near the village of Arthur. northwest of this city. He was the brought to trial and sentenced to the Hamilton Asylum on the ground that e was insane

He did not like the treatment accorded him in this institution and finally managed to escape by making a key from a spoon and unlocking the door of his cell. A few days later he was re-captured and at that time said that his sole reason for escaping was to bring about an investigation ton Asylum was managed. He de-clared that if he were sent back he would break out again and was then offered the alternative of going to Central Prison at Toronto or to Portsmouth Penitentiary. He chose the former place and spent seven

Model Prisoner

Everyone liked him and he was considered a model prisoner. Finally the late W. J. Hanna, the late Dr. Gilmour, the late Dr. Bruce Smith and Brigadier Frazer of the Salvation Army, interested themselves in his behalf and took up his case at Ot-tawa. Brigadier Frazer suggested that the prisoner be released and allowed to return to his relatives in Scotland who were a family of im-portance, and incidentally, not named Moir. In this connection it is stated y Londoners conversant with the acts that the name which Private Moir professed was an assumed one. He was at last given his freedom and allowed to go back to his people

in the old country.

On the outbreak of the late war ne enlisted in a Scottish battalion of the King's Liverpool Regiment. During his time of service in France he frequently communicated with

Brigadier Frazer. Moir rose to the position of comto England to recover. From Maidstone he wrote to Mr. Frazer.
"I have never taken any drink. can never forget what it got me into. In fact, I believe I was the only sergeant in our mess who did not touch it at New Year's time, and I was chaffed for it. But I had my own reason for it, which I did not give."

After Commission. Thus he had learned to speak of etter things in an endeavor to make up for the past.

after a commission, and think I will today. get it before long." But he never realized his ambition. transportation situation, it was stated On returning to the front he was that plans for taking over these rail-road lines within a week had practically been completed by the occupalife story of a man who did wrong, but who later saw the light and tried to remedy it by playing the game of civilian workers, some 12,000 to 15,000 ife in a noble manner

In dying for the cause of liberty on the battlefields of France, Sergeant Moir of the Liverpools, amply com-Mior in Wolseley Barracks in this at French headquarters today, an

GOVERNOR OUTLINES IDEALS OF ROTARY

John Old, District Governor, Speaks at Weekly Luncheon of Local Club.

The district governor, John Old. were spoke at today's meeting of the Lon don Rotary Club in the Tecumseh

Mr. Old confined his address to Ro tanks and machine guns withdrawn.
French soldiers, however, guarded the central public buildings. The of improvement, spoke in warmly encrowds in the streets spent part of thusiastic terms of the Rotary aims

"Think of 90,000 Rotarians in 28 countries of the world," he said. "It the German workers to remain true ceived for the furtherance of fel-to the fatherland by refusing to work lowship, the key to friendship. owship, the key to friendship.

"It is an active, everyday influence General Manager C. B. King. The

and shops. "It is a thing that makes men DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS siderate, that makes them able to play again. It inspires men to reach been responsible for certain repairs to out and salvage the unfortunate child and gives it the heritage that God venting further work in connection "It teaches men that the joy of

> "And it has taught men that the Evidently it is still in the course old rule of "Business is business." has been superceded by the rule of Business is service.

because in order to win, somebody ust lose.
"It is a concentrated effort to ele vate business standards throughout the world and to educate men to place

IMITATIONS OF INSULIN BEGIN TO FLOOD ENGLAND

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. London, Feb. 26.—Success of in-sulin is breeding quick imitations. supply equivalents to insulin. The named Cote. Accompanied by a man medical press warns the public and named Houle, Cote profession against these substitutes. trip several months ago. About three Though much progress is being weeks ago nouse returned to it is not keeping pace with the de- clothing and provisions. nand. General practitioners are be-Associated Press Deposite.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 26.—Former United States Senator George C. Perkins, 84, died at his home here today.



SIR WILLIAM DUFF REID wner of the Newfoundland railway, has been found by the superior court to be fully capable of managing his affairs, and appoinment of a trustee has been rejected.

BOCHUM IS DECLARED IN A STATE OF SIEGE

Hostile Attitude of Population Requires Taking of Drastic Action.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Feb. 26.-The storm center in the Ruhr has shifted to Bochum. Because of the general hostile attitude of the population there, a state of siege has been declared.

The French have moved ten tanks and numerous machine guns to the center of the town, and civilians are prohibited from being on the streets after nine o'clock at night.

Last night 500 persons were arrested for disregarding the orders of the French, but most of them were released. Bochum from the beginning has stubbornly refused to comply quietly with many orders of the French command, and there has been more or less trouble. Owing to the fact that the Ober-Burgomaster has disregarded certain requisitions by the French, he and 22 other members of the city council were arrested Friday during the sitting of the coun-

cil.
The French have taken over the headquarters of the Chamber of Com-merce and searched the building from cellar to garret for secret documents It was this organization which was was presumed to have inaugurated the boycott which began at Bochun against the French and Belgians, and spread to other towns in the Ruhr. The chamber is supposed to have been alding the Germans generally. The newspapers claim the building the chamber and its furniture and paintings were unnecessarily damaged by the troops. The papers had various articles dealing with the situation with "New Wild West Scenes in Bochum," and similar captions.

Dusseldorf, Feb. 26-Rapid progress is being made by the Erench and the great tragedy of his life and to see the value of looking ahead for and Ruhr railroad systems. It was announced today that passenger trains are to be run from Essen and In a later letter he wrote: "I am Dusseldorf direct to Paris, beginning

In connection with the improved tion authorities. The lines will be operated by French and Belgian of whom already are here waiting to

take up their tasks. General Payot plans to bring in as many more men as are needed. When this steps however, it was announced opportunity will be given the striking railroad workers to join the service It was said that 400 German railroad workers had already agreed to return to work. Under the plan it was ar ranged that all German workers would be given ample opportunity to return to their work. Those who refuse will be expelled from the occupied territory on the grounds that they constitute a menace to the occupation. It is estimated there are 60,000 railroad workers in the Ruhr alone, of

which number 40,000 are on strike THREE ONE-MAN CARS NOW ON CITY ROUTES

More Will Be Added as Soon as Possible, Says General Manager.

Three of the street railway's onethat you can take into your homes others will be placed in service speedily as circumstances will allow The manager explains that the se with the new ones. The expected agreement with th money lies not in its accumulation, city has not been received by the

"Rotarians have through their club realized that there is a difference between winning and succeeding, but because in order to succeeding, but IN THE ABITIBI REGION

empany as yet, Mr. King reports

the interests of the community above Detective Starts North To Investigate Death Due to Bullet Wound.

Canadian Press Despatch Quebec, Feb. 26.-A detective of the provincial police force left on Satur. day for Amos, the chief town of the North Abitibi region, to investigate Firms are professing to be able to the death of a trapper and woodsman camp very ill, but well supplied with A relief expedition immediately