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lar with coal? The price
might lower and again it
might rise later on. One
thing we do know—that
is, you can get

**Premium
Coal**

now at a fair price,
whereas, later you might
not be able to procure it
at all. It is pretty near
impossible to obtain a
really high-grade anthracite
late in the season.
Anderson Coal Co.

**O. A. C. STUDENT IS
GOING TO CHINA**

Will Be Agricultural Missionary in
West China University.

GUELPH, March 15.—Rundie M.
Lewis of the fourth class at the On-
tario Agricultural College has been
appointed an agricultural missionary in
the West China University. Mr. Lewis
intends leaving the fall for Hong Kong,
where he will take a two years' course
in agriculture before commencing his
duties in West China. He is an Ameri-
can by birth, and is the son of an
Anglican minister. He goes to China
under the Anglican Board of Missions
for Canada. While at the college he
has been specializing in horticulture.
On completing his third year in 1915 he
enlisted with the 1st Canadian Trench
Company of the Princess Patricia's
and saw considerable service overseas,
returning in 1919, when he spent his
third year over again in order to get
retrained on the work which he had
forgotten while overseas. Before com-
ing to Guelph he graduated from Truro
Agricultural College, N.S. A number of
students in other years are contem-
plating foreign missionary work, when they
complete their course.

THREE DAYS LEFT TO ENTER PUZZLE CONTEST

The Winners Will Divide
\$2,500.

If you haven't started on working out
your solution on The Advertiser puzzle
now is the time to start, for the sooner
you get to work and arrive at your solu-
tion, the more time you will have to
check it over to see whether it can be
bettered or not.

To say that opportunity is knocking at
your door is putting it mildly—for
it's hammering, and it's up to you to
take advantage of it. It's a chance to
win a good sum of money for doing
exactly what you are already doing.
Besides the first capital prize of
\$700 there is a second capital prize with
a value up to \$400; a fourth up to \$300;
a fifth with a value up to \$200, and
forty-five other cash prizes.

Three more days remain for solving
The Advertiser's figure puzzle. This
puzzle offers the opportunity to win
any one of the fifty big cash prizes
in the preceding period. The only one
who does not stand an equal chance
of winning is the person who does not
try. When you remember that a sub-
scription to The Advertiser, paid when
you register a solution, may net you as
much as \$700, you may find that this
puzzle means to you before neglecting to
take advantage of it. March 19 is the
last day.

The problem presented in this puzzle
is making a chain of circles across the
chart so that you can obtain the great-
est difference between the sum total of
the odd and even numbers enclosed.
The point to work is to encircle the
numbers in such a way as to obtain as
near as possible the greatest difference
that can be obtained. However, the
prizes will be awarded for the solutions
showing the greatest differences regard-
less of what the best possible answer
may be.

The Advertiser has nothing further to
ask of its readers than that they mere-
ly renew their subscriptions or sub-
scribe, regularly, when sending in their
solutions to the puzzle. You can have
nothing to regret in taking part in the
contest, as you have nothing to lose,
for all that you pay in with your
solution is credited on your subscrip-
tion to The Advertiser, at the regular
subscription rate.

No one has or can have, any ad-
vantage of his own in solving the puzzle.
Everyone wins on their own individual
efforts. The puzzle is neither hard
nor hard, but it requires patience and
accuracy—qualities that most people
lack, although they think to the con-
trary.

Everyone has a chance to win on
their own endeavor. The Advertiser
is absolutely fair to all, and
nothing more than a test of your
patience and accuracy. The puzzle is
not hard—nor is it easy. It may ap-
pear simple to some, but they will be
advised not to underestimate it. Others
may consider it difficult. The ones
who will win, though, are they who take
nothing for granted, and who check
their problems and solutions carefully,
to solving of subscribers is asked
or required. A payment on your own
subscription is all that is demanded.
This you would be compelled to do
anyway, even if you made no effort to
obtain a prize in the contest.

The Advertiser, through any regular
source, the paper will continue to reach
you through exactly the same channel.
If you are a subscriber you may enter
the contest merely by becoming one
on precisely the same terms as
those who are already subscribers.

The conditions, prizes, puzzle and all
information about the contest are
fully set forth in the announcements.
Read them carefully, and you will
fully see it is a case of nothing to be
able to go in, but one you can't afford
to stay out of.

Your chance to work on the puzzle
last only to Saturday, March 19, so do
not delay. You can't lose, and the only
chance is of winning.
Charts and blanks for your use will
be published in the paper each day un-
til the close of the contest.

Don't throw your old carcase away
they make new Velveteen Rugs. Send
for velveteen pamphlet. Canadian Rug
Company, London. 62bu

**GILL FISHERMEN OF
PORT STANLEY WANT
LIMITS EXTENDED**

Ask To Be Allowed To Fish
Five Miles From
Shore.

TORONTO, March 15.—According
to demands made by a deputation from
Prince Edward County, the fish and
game committee of the Legislature
agreed that during the regulation
period be changed to allow two men to
group together their 50 decoys each
instead of being separated by 100 yards
as at present. The committee also
recommended the suggestion made by
the Hudson Bay Company that ten
coupons for skins of all kinds should
be issued to every Indian, regardless
of age. This was to apply to Indians
both north and south of the French
River.

The committee did this, recognizing
the rights of the Indian to earn a
living. Three recommendations made
by the sub-committee were adopted:
1. That it be permissible to kill deer
when in water.
2. That hunting with dogs be per-
mitted.
3. That present deer seasons be not
changed.

A deputation of Port Stanley fisher-
men asked that gill fishermen west of
Port Stanley be allowed to fish up to
five miles from the shore instead of
10 miles as at present.

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REFUTE STORY ABOUT "RING" IN DUNNVILLE

Many Witnesses Speak Highly
of Magistrate Hastings' Character.

PROBE IS NEARING END

Testimony of Forty-Three
Persons Has Been Heard
To Date.

CATUGA, March 15.—The official in-
vestigation of the administration of the
Ontario Temperance act by former
Police Magistrate David Hastings in
Dunnville is rapidly drawing to a close.
Today seven witnesses were on the
stand, making a total of 43 to date. Six
of the witnesses today, prominent citi-
zens and officials of the town, spoke
highly of David Hastings, both as a
man and as a magistrate and denied the
allegations in the statement of com-
plaint as to the existence of a domina-
ting ring in the town. Frank Lalor, M.
P., for Haldimand, and W. A. Fry, pro-
prio of the Dunnville Chronicle, were
the principal witnesses this afternoon.

Emphatic Denial.
Mr. Lalor gave an emphatic denial
to the general charges in the state-
ment which Commissioner John
A. Paterson, K.C., is conducting the
inquiry into. He also made denials
read out by Hon. W. B. Raney when a
deputation from Dunnville waited on
the attorney-general asking for the re-
instatement of Hastings, or for an
investigation into the charges against
a specific charge in the statement that
he was a member of a ring which
exercised an improper influence in the
town. He also denied the statement
made by Rev. Green, Methodist
minister, that Mr. Lalor had sug-
gested that the boys of Dunnville, and
said that Mr. Green's dramatic spurn-
ing of the alleged suggestion with the
words: "I would not compromise with
evil nor gain popularity" was not made
in his hearing.

Sought Co-operation.
Mr. Lalor gave a different ver-
sion of the episode, his explanation
being that the minister approached him
with a ticket for the municipal council
shortly after the armistice celebration
and a few months after Mr. Green
came to the town, and asked his co-
operation. Witness said he did not ac-
cept the ticket, and that he was a
prover of all the candidates and advised
him to keep out of municipal
politics, as the voters of Dunnville could
not be driven, but might be led by
older residents. His advice to the min-
ister was, he said, "to mix up with
the boys and young men at the hockey
games, the bowling matches and in
athletics and amusements, and influ-
ence them. By so doing he would ac-
complish more good."

Proved a Failure.
Mr. Lalor said the only real attempt
at the formation of a ring in Dunnville
was his knowledge, was the effort of Rev.
Thomas Green to form a ring in
local politics. This had proved
such a failure, Mr. Lalor said, that he
would not hesitate to predict that any
candidate bearing a Thomas Green
ticket or label would not be elected
in the town of Dunnville.

"The trouble is most regrettable,"
Mr. Lalor said, "it has set church and
state, men against men, and made
enemies in our town that will last
a long time."

Notwithstanding this condition, Mr.
Lalor said he was fully satisfied that
95 per cent of the residents were be-
hind Mr. Hastings and less than 5 per
cent supported the complaints
against the magistrate's administration
of the law. Mr. Lalor said he was
fairly certain that the crown officials
had found difficulty in securing wit-
nesses, outside of a very small circle,
to come forward in support of the
charges, and expressed the opinion that
the attorney-general's department was
entitled to some sympathy, mingled with
censure, for its action.

Believes in O. A. C.
Mr. Lalor said the representative sent
by the department at Toronto to Dun-
nville to investigate, evidently had con-
ferred with only certain persons, and
had not interviewed businessmen to
ascertain public opinion. Mr. Lalor
stated he believed in the Ontario tem-
perance act and had voted "No" to
three of the questions in the refer-
endum of 1919.

A favor government control of the
liquor traffic, said Mr. Lalor.
"As a member of parliament I sup-
pose you do," observed the crown
counsel.

**W. A. Fry, editor of the Dunnville
Chronicle, said Mr. Hastings was broad-
minded and possessed of an unusual
amount of common sense, which Mr.
Fry considered was very desirable in a
magistrate. He stated that the charges
made against Hastings were not true. Witness
said that a search of the railway
records and express records be made to see how
much liquor W. A. Fry and others had
imported. He considered it an outrage
that the attorney-general's department
should try to vilify a law-abiding citizen.
One would think almost that Ger-
many had won the war," concluded Mr.
Fry.**

Other Dunnville residents to appear
before the commissioner today were
James Sheehan, town treasurer; Joseph
Forsberger, ex-member of the
council, and Henry Fyle a member of
the town council for several years. All
these denied the report that respect
for the court no longer existed and
claimed that they had heard nothing
about complaints of judgments till after
the magistrate was suspended.

**MONTREAL BOARD OF
TRADE COUNCIL TO
OPPOSE CANAL PLAN**

MONTREAL, March 15.—Canadian Press.
The council of the board of trade has
adopted the report of the navigation
and harbor committee, recommending
that opposition to the project to canal-
ize the St. Lawrence be made before the
international joint commission. The re-
port of the navigation committee de-
clared in part: That the proposed devel-
opment would vastly more benefit the
United States than Canada, and that it
would be better for the Dominion Gov-
ernment, rather than adopt a scheme
open the St. Lawrence waterways, to
renew its consideration of the proposed
canal, which is the most
advantageous route for Canada, the dis-
tance thereof being shorter, the cost
of construction less, and it contains im-
mense waterpower possibilities. More-
over, the entire route is in Canadian
territory.

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**DO YOU NEED A MOTOR
TRUCK IN YOUR
BUSINESS?**

The motor truck business has long
been looked upon as a sort of adjunct
of the motor car trade, but Sam Rowed
of the Ontario Garage and Motor Sales,
Limited, believes that this is not quite
the correct thing. Sam should know,
for he's one of London's veteran
dealers, not only in cars, but in trucks,
for he sold some of the first trucks to
travel the streets of the Forest City.

"The motor truck business has been
making gigantic strides in the past
few years," said Mr. Rowed yesterday.
"It's no longer a side issue of the motor
car, but a distinct business in itself.
I've seen this for some time, and now
I'm going to put our National truck
sales on a proper basis."

"When a merchant or a farmer is
solicited to buy a truck, one of the
first questions he asks is: 'Will it pay
me to buy a truck?' The average sales-
man, keen for his order, will naturally
state that his truck will pay for itself.
Does the salesman really know, or is he
merely guessing? Nine times out of
ten he's making a guess."

RAILMEN PLAN TO REJECT CUT IN THEIR WAGES

No Cessation of Work, But
Appeal To Labor Board.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Railroad
workers in the East have decided to
reject all proposals of wage reductions
and carry their fight to the railroad
labor board, if the cuts are put into
effect. Representatives of the work-
ers, who have been holding confer-
ences with the union officials and
tonight, have decided upon this course,
taking the position that the present
wage standard must be maintained and
economic conditions will not permit
any reduction.

There is little danger of any cessa-
tion of work should the railroad board
reject the reductions into force. The
railroad management, it is understood,
will also obey the board's edict.

The position of the workers was of-
ficially made clear today, when repre-
sentatives of the unskilled men notified
the management of the New York
Central Railroad that they had re-
fused to consider a wage cut of 17 1/2
to 20 per cent, "as we find that those
employees today are not receiving suffi-
cient income to maintain their fami-
lies properly."

WILL REDUCE WAGES.
PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The
Pennsylvania Railroad announced to-
day it will post notices not later than
Thursday, informing all officers and
employees that it proposes to reduce
salaries and wages effective April 23.

MAY BE REJECTED.
NEW YORK, March 15.—Proposed
wage reductions for unskilled labor,
ranging from 7 to 13 1/2 cents per hour,
effective April 18, were submitted to
the railroad labor board today by the
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
Railroad. The labor officials will reply
at another conference, March 23.
After receiving the Lackawanna pro-
posals, union representatives immedi-
ately went into conference and are
understood to have decided flatly to
reject the reductions and send the case
to the United States Railroad Labor

Board. Approximately 5,000 workers, it
was stated, would be affected by the
Lackawanna reduction.
FAILED TO APPEAR.
SARNIA, March 15.—Fred R. Hamilton
failed to appear in police court today,
and cash bail was requested and tend-
ered by his father, James Hamilton. A
warrant may be issued for his arrest.
His counsel was present, but could of-
fer no explanation for the non-appear-
ance of his client. The information in
the case was sworn out by Grand Trunk
detectives.

**SAYS ALL WAS WELL
UNTIL NORMAN CAME**

Mrs. Denton Garfield Blames
Condemned Murderer For
Trouble.

SARNIA, March 15.—"Norman Gar-
field is the person responsible for my
husband being sentenced to a 20-year
prison term," stated Mrs. Den-
ton Garfield in an interview follow-
ing her return from visiting her
husband in the Woodstock jail. "They
say," said Mrs. Garfield, "that Nor-
man was a criminal since he was
17 years old."

Mrs. Garfield strenuously denied the
report that her husband had been
mixed up in run running, and stated
that she and her husband were living
together in London and all went well
until Norman Garfield arrived on the
scene.

Mrs. Garfield also stated that despite
the fact that her husband turned king
evidence no person knew why he turned
king's evidence but herself, and said
she: "I am keeping his story a secret
and no person will ever know but my-
self."

Mrs. Garfield will reside in Point
Edward with relatives, and states she
will wait patiently for her husband
to serve his 20-year term.

**SPECIAL SERVICE
FOR RAILWAYMEN**

ST. THOMAS, March 15.—A railway-
men's service will be held on Easter
Sunday afternoon, April 19, at the
Church under the auspices of the of-
ficers and members of Division No. 132,
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
Invitations will be given to the mem-
bers of all the railroad organizations
in the city and their wives and families.
W. H. Kells, an old and esteemed en-
gineer and a member of the service,
will have charge of the musical ser-
vice, and will sing some old folk
songs. J. H. Jaque, the presiding
officer of the division, is directing the
details of the proposed Easter service.

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bed. The soothing antiseptic vapor makes
breathing easy, relieves the cough, eases the
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remedy. Recommended for Whooping Cough,
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John Burroughs writes in expressions of awe about
the eye "with all its marvelous powers and adaptations."
And yet those who know less about nature than "the
dean of naturalists" often intrust their eyes to untrained
examiners. To be sure, consult our specialists.

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