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The Sedan Ambulance, a modern and desirable method of quickly transferring patients. **THE INVALID CAR**
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Phone: Office 543; residence, 2056W.

BEACHVILLE CAKE SOCIAL
SUCCESS IS GRATIFYING

Special to The Advertiser.
Beachville, March 23.—The success of the pancake social on Friday evening, by the Beachville Home and School club was most gratifying to those in charge. Miss Mamie Weston delighted with her piano selections during the lunch. Rev. G. C. Raymer acted as chairman. A varied program was given by local talent and the Nichols orchestra. Mrs. Raymer being the pianist. The rest of the program was in charge of Percy Canfield, Clarence Gorrie and James Gorman of the "Y" Beavers, Woodstock, with Capt. Pierce as chairman. They delighted the audience with readings and songs.

TORIES DRIVE ON RANEY IN "TOLL-GATE" BATTLE

Progressive Leader Is Willing To Give Evidence To Committee.

TORIES LACK LOGIC
McBride Joins in Attack On Former Attorney-General.

By N. J. O'NEILL.
Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.
Toronto, March 23.—The church union situation tonight proved a stumbling block over which Tory hopes of pressing the budget debate to a division came to grief.

A 12-hour session, with a view to winding up the debate, had been in prospect when the House met in the afternoon, and was only abandoned when the hopelessness of finishing before sunrise became apparent.

Even in the face of this the steam roller might have been brought into action but for the announcement of the failure of church union factions to reach an agreement and for the necessity of leaving members of the private bills committee in the fit condition to tackle that issue Tuesday morning.

Leaders To Speak.
Accordingly, the House adjourned at 11:20, after Billy Price, provincial treasurer, had wound up a slashing "offensive defence" of the Tories' stand on the toll-gate question. Tomorrow night will see the budget division, after W. E. N. Sinclair and Sam Clarke from the Liberal ranks, and probably Premier Ferguson and Col. J. A. Currie from the Conservatives have been heard.

The debate itself revolved largely round the toll-gate issue. Mr. Lang demanded further light upon the \$42,000 charged by the Home bank to "special commissions" during the dying days of the Hearst regime. Col. Price, in a speech of two hours' duration, assailed conditions in the motion picture branch of the treasury department under the Drury administration and refreshed the threadbare arguments of a "not proven" verdict on last year's toll-gate charges.

MacBride Gets Sulky.
MacBride distinguished himself by stalking in disdain from the chamber after Mr. Speaker had called him to order for interrupting Mac Laid, and sulking, Elyses-like, for the balance of the evening, not in his tent, but in the corridor outside.

Karl Homuth defined the attitude of the Labor group toward the Rane amendment. As predicted by The Advertiser today, it was against the amendment on the grounds that it constituted a vote of censure for every member of last year's public accounts committee. But this year, the South Waterloo member gave warning. It would be up to the provincial government to probe the toll-gate scandal to the uttermost depths.

Before the legislature got into the budget this afternoon it passed second reading of several government bills, including one cancelling the provincial taxes on pool and billiard room and bowling alleys, another creating a government post department, and another providing that libraries may be established in any school section, and that library boards in cities of 50,000 or over may establish a fund for the superannuation of library employees.

Cooke Leads Attack.
In the budget debate Hon. J. R. Cooke, minister without portfolio, made an attack on the administration of the Drury government, condemning it particularly for the Backus deal.

M. M. McBride, independent, Brantford, also attacked the late government, and W. E. N. Sinclair, in particular. Mr. McBride declared that Mr. Rane was as responsible for the financial trouble this province had got into as any other man. He challenged Mr. Rane to come before the public accounts committee and give evidence.

Answering the challenge, Mr. Rane said: "I will go before the committee when it is organized and so will Mr. Drury."

"Better late than never," replied Mr. McBride, who stated that Mr. Rane had been in a position to know things, but had never volunteered to go before the committee before.

Hon. Mr. Cooke declared that since Mr. Rane had been in the House every session had been marked by bitter personalities, and that he had always sought to sow seeds of suspicion against public men.

"He has made life almost unbearable for the men in public service," said Mr. Cooke, "and yet the public accounts show that the government of which he was a member kept adding to the public debt of the province at the rate of \$100,000 a day."

U. S. ATLANTIC ICE PATROL SENT TO PATROL STATIONS
Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D.C., March 23.—The Atlantic ice patrol for the protection of shipping was opened today for the year, when the coastguard cutter Tampa was ordered to proceed from Boston to her patrol station in the Atlantic. She will be followed soon by the cutter Modoc and Seneca.

J.B. Pirie Denied Psychic Adviser

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 23.—The visit privileges accorded to Mrs. Molly Ransom Sutton of Toronto to see John Buchanan Pirie, under sentence of death at the county jail, are to be cancelled, it is announced.

The jail authorities feel, it is stated, that as Pirie has been relieved until June 19, and as Mrs. Sutton is not Pirie's spiritual adviser in the strict sense, they cannot see where further visits from Mrs. Sutton will be of any benefit to Pirie.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE USES LAW OF GOD

Judge Samuel Greene of Boston Lectures in Scientist Church.

In the First Church of Christ, Scientist, last night Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S., Louisville, Ky., declared that "one of the first impressions that comes to the beginner in Christian Science is one of satisfaction in finding a religious teaching that is exact, that is really scientific and in accord with law."

Judge Greene, who is a member of the board of trustees of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., has lectured in London on two previous occasions, but he excelled himself in his address last night.

"The discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, defines Christian Science," began Judge Greene, "as the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine principle and rule of universal harmony."

Continuing and during his address Judge Greene spoke as follows: "This use of legal phraseology to define Christian Science may be an indication of how earnestly and broadly Mrs. Eddy studied and searched to discover the basis of Jesus' healing method."

"To turn to the Bible for help was her last hope after a long and fruitless search for health among material remedies. Turning to God as she did with hope and faith, she quickly saw the healing power manifested in restored health."

"She then applied herself to a study of the Bible that she might know the scientific basis of her healing. As she studied, the Scriptures were illumined, and she saw and understood how healing depends upon a knowledge of God, as is evidenced in one of Jesus' most comprehensive promises. 'This is life eternal that they might know Thee the only true God and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent.' She saw that all of Jesus' healings came through his reliance upon God. She saw that Jesus claimed no exclusive right to do spiritual healing, but that the same healing power could be exercised by all who believed on Him—that is, understood the Christ. Thus was she led unerringly to the discovery that this scientific healing is in accord with divine law. Therefore, its practice is not limited, but is available for every earnest seeker after God who adheres to the plan outlined in Christian Science."

"The first consideration in the study and practice of Christian Science, and that upon which the whole theory is founded, is a correct spiritual understanding of God. By spiritual understanding is meant that concept of Him which removes consideration of the subject absolutely out of the material realm of thought. A correct concept of God can never be had from the basis of matter; and until one's thought of God is separated and distinguished from a material concept, his religious experience can never be wholly satisfactory."

"In Christian Science, God is understood to be infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love. The concept of God as Principle enables us to realize His presence and power as ever available. It does not locate God in a Heaven far removed from earth and human experience, but gives us the sweet assurance that at all times and under all circumstances He is present and His omnipotence available for the solution of our every problem. It is in effect the adoption of the first Commandment in its full meaning. It is a refusal to concede power to another God, thus allowing no other gods before Him."

FORMER PHILOSOPHY HEAD OF COLUMBIA KILLS SELF

Associated Press Despatch.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y., March 23.—George Stewart Fullerton, eminent philosopher, committed suicide by hanging at his home here today. Ill-health, resulting from privations suffered in a German internment camp during the war, induced despondency which was ascribed as the cause of his act. He was formerly head of the Columbia University department of philosophy. He was born in India in 1859.

Calgary's Army of Unemployed Is Placed In Prison At Edmonton

Associated Press Despatch.
Edmonton, March 23.—Travelling de luxe in a Canadian Pacific train, 120 unemployed men arrived in the city from Calgary at 10:40 Sunday night, and were greeted by provincial and railway police.

TOWNSHIPS MUST HIRE SUPERVISOR

Working of Highways Act Explained To Township Officials.

Athol Marshall, district highway engineer, spent away a number of consultations as to the workings of the new highway act, as far as township councils were concerned, in an address before the township councillors, road superintendents, and township treasurers of Middlesex yesterday afternoon at the county buildings.

Under the new act, which went into force this year, the government insists that townships employ a road superintendent in order to share in the government grant of 30 per cent of township road expenditure. The government also pays half the salary of the superintendent.

Mr. Marshall gave a brief outline of the superintendent's duties, declaring that the superintendent was merely the servant of the township council.

Mr. Marshall suggested that all township roads be numbered and that a system of road improvement be mapped out and spread over a number of years.

The engineer pointed out that of the 50,000 miles of township roads in Ontario, 40,000 were under the supervision of road superintendents. Some 55 per cent of the townships had abolished statute labor. Superintendents should consult the council before determining any radical changes in expenditures and in turn the council should consult the superintendent.

Reeve McDougall of Lobo township told of the splendid work accomplished in that township under the direction of a superintendent. He stated that 25 cents an hour was paid for general work, 30 cents an hour for foremen and 50 cents for a man and team.

"The council sets the policy for road improvement and the superintendent carries it out and reports to the council," said Mr. Marshall.

John Schweitzer, Delaware road superintendent, spoke in favor of the government arrangement, and answered a number of questions about it.

Allan McDougall, reeve of Carleton Place, said that the ratepayers in general were opposed to the scheme, and were between the devil and the deep blue sea. Even though the government did pay 30 per cent of the road work and half the superintendent's salary, the whole thing came out of the people's pocket. This was the test case for the proposition, and it would need co-operation from all interested parties. Mr. McDougall's remarks were heartily applauded.

R. T. Revcraft of Biddulph wanted to know what would be left for the council to accomplish after the road superintendent received his instructions.

ALERT CLUB TO STAGE WINTER GARDEN DANCE

Detroit Orchestra of Radio Fame To Play at Annual Ball.

Thursday night the annual dance of the Alert Club will be held at the Winter Gardens, and Fingel's orchestra, one of the most popular of Detroit's dance orchestras, will dispense the music. Makers of "Okeo" records for several years, the orchestra has gained added fame through its broadcast casting from the Detroit Free Press radio station.

Proof that the orchestra is known throughout this district is shown by the advance sale of tickets. A large number have already been sold. Besides the special orchestra there will be other attractions and many novelty dances, insuring all followers of the terepsichorean a good time.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH THREE GRASS FIRES

Department Asks Pedestrians To Be Careful With Matches and Cigarettes.

The fire department was called to three grass fires yesterday afternoon inside of three and a half hours. Little damage was caused by any of the fires.

"The Georgette Ensemble is lovely for afternoon dress wear. By the way, even georgette is tailored these days."

Spring Rivalry Between Tailored Suit and Ensemble

Both Vie for Popularity, But Agree on Prices That Are Modest.

\$35.00—\$37.50—\$47.50

Fashion gives the ensemble first place in formal fashions—but places special emphasis on the tweed suit for street wear, business wear, school wear. In ensembles are featured the new colors and rich trimmings. In tailored suits, fine twills and imported English tweeds—mannish velvet collars and new pockets and fastenings.



Room Rugs
9 x 10.6 and 9 x 12
Axminster and Wiltons
1-3 and 1-2
Off.

Instruction Class
10:30 and 2:30
Making Your Own Clothes by the Belrobe System

TAILORED SUITS

Novelty English tweeds shown in both sport length coats and longer coated models. Gray tweed with lavender east fashions a double-breasted model with hip and fob pockets; crepe-lined; wrap-around skirt..... \$35.00
Gray Tweed Suit with three-quarter length coat; small velvet collar and one-button link closing; hip pockets with flap and inset fob pocket; wrap skirt..... \$39.50
Sand Tricotine Suit with three-quarter length coat; slashed seams finished with clusters of fine tufts..... \$37.50

Second Floor.

ENSEMBLE COSTUMES

Poirot Twill in eucalyptus green. The coat is faced with Corella brown with effective applique work of the same shade on the sleeves. Lined with sand silk and dress of sand with green facings..... \$47.50
Ensemble of navy charmeuse. Sleeves and sides of coat are trimmed with strappings of self material and embroidered dots. Lining and dress of sand crepe..... \$47.50
Ensemble of reseda green bengaline—straight line coat lined with sand crepe. Dress of bengaline silk..... \$105.00

NEW FURS FOR THE SPRING SUIT

\$13.95, \$15.00, \$21.00, \$45.00, \$55.00

To top spring suits, the fur choker continues with a popularity as great as ever.

Ensembles count on its flattering richness at the neckline. Tweed suits depend on a choker to add a dash of smartness. Ready to link up with your choice of spring costumes are these new furs.

Beige or Gray Squirrel Chokers, fur all around, \$13.95, \$15.00, \$21.00
Fox Chokers in red, Lucille, cocoa amber, fur all around, finished with head, brush, paws and chain, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$39, \$45 and \$55
Stone Marten in both single and two-skin Chokers, \$29, \$45, \$39
Chokers in fitch, Alaska Sable (skunk), Baum Marten, Coon, Stone Marten, Opossum, Jap Marten, Fox in silver and platinum.

FURS—SECOND FLOOR.

TAPESTRY RUGS.

Room Sizes, \$16.75 and \$19.00.

DANGER OF EPIDEMIC PASSES IN STORM ZONE

Arrival of State Officers With Serums Removes Danger.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 23.—Danger of an epidemic in Indiana was said to be remote with the arrival of additional tetanus serum and the advent of state sanitary officers. All water in the Indiana area was being chlorinated.

Fumigator Gets Three Months

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 23.—Three months at the jail farm, was the sentence imposed today on Bert Woodington, professional fumigator, who was found guilty of negligence in connection with the death of two persons in a house which he was disinfecting. Judge Coatsworth held that Woodington should have made sure that all human beings were out of the house before starting operations.

FOOTBALL STAR GIVEN TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Evans and Friend Are Given Same Sentences at Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 23.—Alexander Sweezy, brakeman, and Arthur Evans, well-known local football player, who pleaded guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mary Kelly, 23-year-old Hamilton, Ont., girl, were this morning sentenced by Mr. Justice Wilson to two years' imprisonment.

Mary Kelly, who died in a St. Mark street apartment following an illegal operation performed by Sweezy, at the instigation of Evans, was engaged to the latter.

TORONTO ARBITRATION HARVEST FOR EXPERTS

Large Fees Drawn by Arbitrators and Expert Witnesses.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 23.—It cost the city of Toronto \$597,111 to decide before a board of arbitration and the privy council what it had to pay for the rolling stock, etc., of the Toronto Railway Company, taken over by the city when the franchise expired in 1921. Prominent in these costs are the following amounts:

Sir Adam Beck, arbitrator, \$45,250; Hume Cronyn arbitrator, \$22,625; W. N. Tilley, counsel, \$75,250; A. C. McMaster, counsel, \$54,125. Among the items for "experts' fees" is one for \$129,000 for Jackson Morland, engineering valuator.

