KATHLEEN INCH GARFIELD'S WIFE

Police Discover Name In Old Diary.

CODE FIGURES FOUND

Brothers To Get Hearing In Court To-Morrow.

The police believe they have solved the riddle as to the identity of the mysterious Kitty Garfield, alleged to be the wife of Denton Garfield, one of the two brothers who are charged with the murder of Ben Johnston, Woodstock, who was shot during a hold-up on January 20. In the back cover of an old diary, brought to light, the name of Kathleen Inch is coupled with that of Norman Garfield, Denton's brother. Kitty Garfield and Kathleen Inch are thought to be the same person. Up till now no record of Kitty Garfield could be found and the name Inch has provided a new clue for the detectives to work on.

In this same old diary a series of figures and letters were discovered which have all the earmarks of being a code. So far, however, a solution has not been discovered. Experts may be called in to delve into their meaning.

SERIES OF FIGURES.

The diary is for the year 1896. On the space set aside for Thursday, April 16, the following has been neatly written just recently: "C2 127777," and also "CI 86766."

In the back of the leather-bound book where the two names, Norman Garfield and Kathleen Inch, are, corresponding letters of the two names have been stroked out, as in some child's game, and the letter "L" has been placed after Garfield's name and the letter "C" after Kathleen's name.

It has also been determined, it is declared, that the two bullets fired by the bandits who held up Johnston, fit the guns alleged to be the property of the Garfield brothers. Two shots were fired. One entered the wall of the confectionery store and the other Johnston's head. They are .32 calibre, the same size that fit the guns taken from the Garfields' home by the police.

TO GET HEARING.

Norman and Denton Garfield will appear before Magistrate Graydon in police court to-morrow for preliminary hearings on charges of robbery with violence, laid by Vincent Perry, and theft, laid by Louis Haddad, fruit merchant at 768 Dundas street.

"The cases will proceed to-morrow without doubt," said Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop to-day.

How soon after the hearings the prisoners will be taken to Woodstock has not been determined, Mr. McKillop stated.

TRAVELERS COMPLAIN OF HOTEL RATES

State That Tariff Has Been Increased Rather Than Lowered in Small Towns.

Local travelers are complaining that, while the cost of living generally is being reduced, the hotels of Western Ontario apparently have not yet learned of the lowered costs of food. One traveler stated to-day that in several instances the hotel rates have been increased during January. Some of the houses in the smaller towns are charging as much as $6 a day, according to one of the commercial men who travel out of London.

"There is one hotel," said this traveler, who for obvious reasons does not wish his name made public in this connection, "that charges $3 for room and board, $1 for sample room and $2 for baggage daily. The total charges to a traveler with baggage is thus $6 a day. This might not be so bad if the accommodation were worth while, but the service, the food and the bedding are simply unmentionable."

There is one oasis in the desert, however, but this oasis must not be taken too literally, according to the traveler quoted above. He asserts that the best hotel accommodation in Ontario, not excepting London, Hamilton and Toronto, can be had in a small town west of London for $4.50 a day, including sample room and care of baggage. There is only one other hotel in this district that approaches this one for accommodation, he says. Despite this they all charge as high or higher rates per day.

It is probable that the Commercial Travelers' Association will take up the question with the view to having some adjustment made. The fact that at least two hotels in small towns give first-class accommodation is taken as proof that all could do it at the present prices.

RIDICULE REPORT OF EARLY BRITISH ELECTION

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Members of the prime minister's official family in Downing street to-day ridiculed a report that Mr. Lloyd George had warned his party whips to prepare for a general election in June. The rumor of a possible election apparently was the outgrowth of the decision of Lords Robert and Hugh Cecil to join the opposition party in Parliament, and gossip concerning the Earl of Derby as the possible leader of the Unionists, many of whom are declared to be in revolt against the leadership of Andrew Bonar Law because they consider him too subservient to Mr. Lloyd George.

Possess Good Health By Looking After

THE BOWELS

A free motion of the bowels once or twice a day should be the rule of everyone, as half the ills of life are caused by allowing the bowels to get into a constipated condition.

When the bowels are allowed to become constipated, the stomach gets out of order, and the liver does not do its work properly on account of holding back the bile so that it does not pass through the bowels, but is allowed to get into the blood, thus causing a poisoning of the whole system.

If you would escape constipation, sick and bilious headaches, heartburn, floating specks before the eyes, coated tongue, foul breath; the nasty, irritating, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, you should keep your liver stirred up by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills.

These pills, being purely vegetable, keep your liver working actively, helping it to resume its proper functions and thereby removing the bile that is circulating in the blood and poisoning the whole system.

Mrs. H. Barrows, Enfield, N. S., writes: "I was troubled with sick headaches and constipation. One day a friend told me of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I got two vials, and found they did me a world of good. I therefore have great faith in them."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c a vial, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. —Advt.

RAMBLING AROUND WITH OLD DOC. PEP

January 30 (Lord's Day).—Up to observe that this strange winter go continue with us, not an honest winter, but like some withered old man wearing a wig and dyeing his moutaches in an effort to appear young or springlike. And yesterday my Couzen Juliana do learn how Canadians abhor a mild winter above all things, and also why the going of a real winter be regretted by all. This in that she begins to learn skating on ice, never having done so to her native Virginia, she living on the sea coast of it. So we to a most marvelous fine skating place near us which is formed by coves from our river. Before going my couzen says: "I be sure of success in this venture owing to my dancing ability." And a strange thing is that she does have success, being the best woman skater I ever saw in my life when sitting down!

Which thing she does, this sitting down, with the greatest vehemence. So much so that another maid skating close by sees her fall and exclaims involuntarily: "Oh, the poor ice!" And I surely think that she will give up this idea of skating, but she says: "I be born of rebel parents and I would not let myself be disgraced by telling them that I confessed failure on ice made in the north." So she continues her work, wobbling in the highest degree, but eventually strikes somewhat of a stride, though ever and anon coming to grief, and so feel that she is on the highroad to success in a wonderful pastime.

This reminds me that I see a paragraph in our histories that should be written in great letters at the head of all papers: "Our most southerly point be not far from this London. And on all people that would lady-of-snows, this fact should be impressed most notoriously.

Like a soldier in the war that has most of his jaws shot away and he lies in a hospital bandaged to the eyes with that and other wounds. So comes a hospital bore without a chin. This man being an asker of fool questions. Of the Victoria Cross winner he asks: "Were you afraid when you won the cross, and tell us all about it, please?" And others that win not even a wooden cross, he would say: "And surely, my man you have the Croix de Polonais at least?" And he has no chin whatever. So he asks the poor man that is wounded to his lower jaw where he was wounded, and the man mutters: "Had you been standing where I was on that day, your Adam apple would have been shot off!" Which is strange.

Our cable editor notes now a woman yclept Mrs. Ida Hamburgh at Battleboro, Vt., in the Union States, writes a testimonial for a patent simply saying she gains 27 pounds. "Which, with her former weight," says the cable man, "should make her the largest hamburg steak in the world.

Grandfather observes that many young men that boast of their morning "cold bawth" merely refer to their having washed their faces and hands.

As is well known, if ever a parade is organized in this city against the chewing gum habit, it is most likely that Master McGheran will lead the procession with its bugles and kettle drums. So he tells me a good tale on Saturday which is an exceeding-colored woman be scrubbing the floors o' a house most industriously. That being her occupation. So the daughter of the house comes in a from a college lecture and offers the charwoman a piece of this chewing mixture most politely. Then up stands the woman, with hands on hips looking like a black thundercloud and says: "Miss Marie, I'd have you understand that no lady chews gum!"

A great argument to our club as to whether addiction to strong liquors cause the delirous tremblings, or the delirious tremblings cause addiction to strong liquors. For a geological man tells how he excavates in Alberta and finds bones of an animal, which he calls the Hadrosaur Edmontosaurus. This beast being, when alive, 30 or 40 feet long with a snout and 50 rows of teeth, if read the report rightly. Which same statement causes the argument. One man asserting that the earth was once peopled with a drunkard's nightmare, and men take to liquors to get away from the memory of them. And this holds that with temperance these monsters will come back again, to take the place of the visionary ones. Heaven forbid!

A good thing to think is how Lent do approach most quickly, and I think soberly this day on what we shall give up during this season. One is that I will not take my wife to shows that I assigned to report, which will be a good thing for her. Do also resolve that she shall not use perfumed waters to her bath, and that we shall have meat only in the evening, eschewing it altogether for lunch when be away. And by all these economies, heaven helping me, I shall have cash in hand to pay for her Easter bonnet, come Easter. But why a new hat on Easter any more than a trip to the Union States on the fourth day of July is a thing beyond me.

The news is that a jewel smith in Toronto by the name of Snoot is held up and robbed. Which is a strange thing that this Shoot doesn't.

SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO LATE REV. W. J. KNOX

It was a splendid tribute which Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae paid to the late Rev. W. J. Knox before the deceased's congregation at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

"I knew him from the beginning of his ministry," declared Dr. McCrae. "From him I received great consideration and untold kindnesses. His death was a terrible shock to me.

"I was always impressed by the great fellowship which existed between Mr. Knox and his congregation," said Mr. McCrae. "There was never a beautiful life that did not spring up from friendship of man, and so there was never a beautiful Christian life that did not spring up from the friendship of Christ."

The speaker spoke of the loss which the city and the ministry had sustained when Mr. Knox was taken. It was hard to realize, he declared, that such a splendid man, who had stood as moderator of London and a member of the general assembly, had been taken.

The deceased was a great student, a pious father and a great worker, Dr. McCrae declared. He was a profund and independent thinker and was greatly interested in all the problems of the day. His deliverances always commanded respect. He was one of the most able and scholarly men in the church. His services were invaluable. Of his home life, Dr. McCrae would not speak except that it was extremely beautiful.

A special prayer for the widow and family of the late Mr. Knox was said during the service.

DISCUSS SIZE OF MOTHER PENSIONS

Five Standards For Mother and Five Children.

AVERAGE TO BE STRUCK

Council Considers Pension Not Adequate At Present.

What constitutes an adequate living allowance for a family consisting of mother and five young children? Five different answers to this interesting and timely problem will be given at the meeting of the local mothers' allowance committee on Tuesday in an effort to determine what future pensions shall be paid to London widows who have two or more children dependant upon them.

In order that no delay might be experienced in extending the provisions of the provincial act last fall a flat rate of $40 a month for a mother with two children was agreed upon. This has never been regarded as sufficient to allow a mother to devote her whole time to the raising of her offspring, so the central commission in Toronto have asked all local boards to decide on the scale which would be adequate in each district.

A novel scheme has been adopted in London to strike this scale. The five members of the committee, after due study of the conditions, will give estimates of allowances for a family of five children under the age of 14. An average will then be struck of all the computations, and this average will, subject to the approval of the commission, be the future pension rate for London. For smaller families a certain proportion will be cut from the rate.

The members of the local committee are competent in more ways than one to secure accurate figures in their estimates. In addition to being brought into contact with scores of cases here and hearing the appeals of those not adequately provided for, they have families of their own and by perusing past family expenditures will obtain some idea of the need of fatherless families. One member has eight children in his home.

FUNERAL REV. KNOX LARGELY ATTENDED

Impressive Services In First Presbyterian Church.

MANY CLERGYMEN THERE

Sunday School Scholars Walk In Cortege.

Impressive funeral services were held in First Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon in respect to the late pastor, Rev. William J. Knox. Ceremonies were conducted at the house, church and graveside, befitting the passing of a valued pastor of the London Presbytery.

Before proceeding from the house, 244 Hyman street, to the church, a short service was conducted by Rev. D. C. McGregor and Rev. W. R. McIntosh. At the church a lengthy service was held, Rev. J. W. Crawford, moderator of the presbytery, taking charge. He gave the scriptural reading and led in prayer, while tributary addresses to the deceased were made by Rev. W. R. McIntosh and Dr. J. C. Robertson, of Toronto. The graveside service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery was conducted by Rev. James MacKay and Rev. T. A. Symington.

The cortege was a large one. Among those who walked were several hundred children, comprising the Sunday School of First Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers who were in charge from the house to the church were: Col. C. M. R. Graham, John Anderson, C. G. Jarvis, Harry Bapty, Mr. Murray and Mr. Phillips. The pallbearers who took charge of the body at the church and the graveside were: C. G. Watson, Geo. A. Gillespie, Eric E. Reid, William Turnbull, Mr. Scott and Mr. Morris.

The London Presbytery was fully represented and several clergymen of other denominations attended. Dr. J. M. Duncan, of the Presbyterian Publications, Toronto, also attended.

DID NOT HAVE TAXI NUMBERS DISPLAYED

Five Drivers Allowed To Go With Warning by Magistrate—Men Protest Order.

On charges of failing to have their municipal taxi cab license numbers displayed at all times on their motor cars, five taxi drivers were before Magistrate Graydon at to-day's session of the police court. They were allowed to go with a warning. Chief Birrell took exception to the men having their telephone numbers on the same card as the taxi number. "They're confusing," he said. The magistrate did not think so.

"People complain to me that sometimes they have to pay exorbitant charges to the taxi drivers and have no way of identifying them," said the chief.

The men later protested that it would put some of them out of business if they had to drive their cars with the sign dangling on the windshields. People did not like them at funerals and weddings, they said. Charles Singleton, J. McKinnon, George Crooks, Gordon Clampitt and J. J. Pocock were the five men summoned.

Rheumatism

Neuritis, Sciatica, Neuralgia.

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Have brought good health to half-a-million sufferers.

A healthful, money-saving remedy, well known for fifteen years, prescribed by doctors, sold by druggists, $1.00 a box. Ask our agents or write for a free trial package. Templetons, 142 King W., Toronto

Sold by all London druggists, in Sarnia by Ingersoll Bros.; Exeter, Dr. Browning; Elmira, A. Warner; Glencoe, H. Johnson; Goderich, H. C. Dunlop; Galt, J. H. Prudham; Hanover, F. Webb; Heneall, A. Hemphill; Ingersoll, J. E. Gayfer; Kitchener, O. E. Seegmiller.

NO OPPOSITION TO CITY OF LONDON BILL

Labor Men Anxious to Have Public Works Start to Aid Unemployed.

That there will be no opposition to the City of London Bill by the labor men of London, when it comes before the Provincial Government for approval, is the opinion expressed by officers.

The Independent Labor Party is now dealing with the question and at a meeting which will be held next Sunday, decision will be made.

Labor men of London have been requesting the City Council to go ahead with all public works as soon as possible in order to provide employment. If certain sections of the bill were opposed it would mean that such work would be delayed.

The London and Port Stanley Railway clause of the City of London Bill is the only one in doubt. Some of the members of the L. L. P. believe that this clause should not go through, while others speak in favor of the expenditure.

ASSURES RELIEF FOR UNEMPLOYED

Mayor Receives Deputation From Labor Council.

SUPPLY FOOD AND FUEL

No Storm Sewer Work Till Bill Is Passed.

Mayor Little received another deputation in reference to the unemployment situation in London. After a brief conference the mayor assured the labor men that no person would be allowed to suffer from the lack of fuel or food at this time.

"Those who are out of work and who have not sufficient funds to tide them over should remember that asking the city for assistance now is quite different to asking for ordinary charity," said Mayor Little. This was expressed in reply to a suggestion of one of the deputation that he would starve before he would ask for any assistance from the city. The mayor futher pointed out that every organization or individual who has knowledge of any needy families should make the cases known to the city.

Referring to the question of work, Mayor Little said that until the City of London bill is approved it will be impossible to undertake any great amount of storm sewer construction. But, as soon as the Legislature will grant the authority for the expenditure, a large program will be commenced.

NO OPPORTUNITY

The deputation assured him that there would be no opposition to the items which will provide for storm sewer construction this year.

"You had better tell Dr. Stevenson that," suggested Ald. Cameron Wilson.

"The member for London knows this already," replied Arthur Mould.

The deputation also pointed out that there are 1,400 men out of work in the city now, many of whom will no doubt need relief. It was suggested that the city should take advantage of the assistance offered by the Government in payment of the relief funds. Mayor Little intimated that might be done if the fund grows very large, but he does not wish to do this unless it is necessary.

Ald. Ashton, John McGuire, Arthur Mould, A. F. Vinen and F. D. Burk, representing the Trades and Labor Council and the Labor Representative Committee, comprised the delegation

BEATS WIFE AND TEARS HAIR OUT OF HER HEAD

Mike Warabike Pleads Guilty To Causing Actual Bodily Harm—Free-For-All Battle.

A day of carousing at 200 Maitland street yesterday ended up in what the police believe was a free-for-all, in which Mike Warabike launched an attack on his wife, Julia, tore great handfuls of hair out of her head, kicked her in the back and bit her arm. Warabike pleaded guilty in police court to-day to a charge of assault, causing actual bodily harm. Magistrate Graydon remanded him to jail till Saturday.

George Magyho, St. Thomas, a visitor at the house, was allowed to go on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Warabike said that her husband also attempted to pour a kettle of boiling water over her, but was prevented from doing so by others in the house. There were four men in the house, including her husband, she said. When the police got there the house was in disorder and those of the combatants who remained were covered with blood and had their clothing torn.

"I'm not afraid of jail," declared Warabike. He professed not to understand English and wanted his wife, the complainant, to tell him what he was to do.

BUILDING PERMITS $40,100 FOR JANUARY

Building statistics for the passing month show that 27 permits have been issued for construction valued at $40,100. This passes the total of January, 1920, by over $10,000. Compared with other years, the present month's total surpasses the total of any other January except January, 1910 and 1914. In 1910, 23 permits were issued for buildings valued at $61,810; in January, 1914, the total of permits was $44,735.

With January starting the building record of 1921 auspiciously, Inspector Piper is confident that the coming month will show decided increases and that before the first month of spring has passed, the recorded permits will total $1,000,000.

MANY DOG TEAMS ARE ENTERED FOR RACE

THE PAS, Jan. 31.—The fourth annual Hudson Bay dog derby, to be held here on March 1, over a 200-mile course, for a purse of $2,500, is creating great interest and early indications seem to point to the largest list of entries ever competing in a dog race, with the crack teams of the continent participating. In past races the number of dogs driven to a team has been restricted, but this year it is entirely optional with the drivers as to the number to be driven and the teams will vary from nine to 17.

The entries for the most part to date are from Northern Manitoba. Three teams from Alaska are expected.

FORMER KITCHENER MAN KILLED IN MINNESOTA

Friends have just received word of the death in an accident at St. Paul, Minnesota, of George Lobsinger, a former resident of Kitchener. Mr. Lobsinger was a brakeman on one of the railroads and lost his life while engaged in his work. He is survived by his wife and one child, who live at St. Paul, where the funeral will be held. Mrs. Chester Tozer, of 112 Paul street, this city, is a sister.

TO AMALGAMATE S. C. R. DEPTS.

Move Towards Efficiency To Be Effected Soon.

RELIEF FOR JOBLESS

Applies Only To Pensioners—Extension Not Favored.

Amalgamation of the different branches of the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment will take place the first week in March, in the expectation of local officials, who are arranging the details of the scheme. Col. Shannon informed The Free Press that the pensions board would be the first to be united with the medical headquarters and that later the vocational office on Richmond street would be included in the union.

By the fusion of these departments, it is believed that a long stride will be made in the direction of increased efficiency. Not only will all the work be centralized, but it will require a smaller staff of administration.

At present the medical branch of the department is located in the Royal Bank building, while the pensions and vocational offices are some distance away. By the new plan, accommodation will be provided in the bank building for the secondary offices and they will also be brought under the district control for administrative purposes instead of being directed by Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT PAYS BILLS

Col. Shannon stated that the recent order-in-council providing allowances for those disabled veterans who are out of employment was already being put into effect locally. He pointed out that the situation was by no means alarming, as applications have not numbered as many as was anticipated.

"The method which we have employed is to send a lady official out to investigate all homes from which applications for relief are received," said the colonel. "If this woman ascertains that the family of the returned soldier is in need, she makes arrangements for the payment of all bills for necessities. There is no money given out, but department pays such bills as those for groceries, for clothing and for fuel up to the amount stipulated by the Government.

"Would you recommend the extension of the act so as to provide for ex-service men who were not disabled or who did not take vocational training," Col. Shannon was asked.

"No," he replied. "Such a course, while it would help a lot of men who are not in receipt of pensions, would be too costly a one to operate. I think that the Government has done very well in its recent order and I do not consider amendments to it as being wise."

SANEST SOLUTION LABOR PROBLEM

Constitution Permitting Joint Representation.

INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

Employees Submit Suggestions In Form of Bills.

Employers of labor and members of local trades unions are considering a new form of "industrial democracy" which is believed to be the sanest solution of the capital and labor problem and which has been proved a success by firms in the Maritime Provinces.

The organization is a parallel of the United States constitution and permits representation of both employers and employees. The president and the cabinet are the heads of the firm, while the council is composed of one representative for every 30 workingmen. All suggestions from the employed class come in the form of bills and they are treated the same as a bill before the American Legislature.

COUNCIL'S POWERS.

Under the system the council is empowered to consider and recommend on any question relating to working conditions, health, safety, hours, recreation, education, improvement in manufacturing methods and similar matters of joint interest. These suggestions, in the form of bills, go to the senate, which is appointed by the management from the executive employees. The cabinet has the final authority to pass on the bill or send it back to the council for amendments.

Provision is made for a deadlock over particular questions which are not approved by the cabinet. A committee, composed of two members from each house and a fifth appointed by them, discuss the issue and refer their decision to the originating house.

The success of the system in one firm in St. John, N. B., has led others to follow the example in the Eastern provinces. The movement is now striking this section of the country and a tryout will probably be made in the near future.

ROWELL SEES PREMIER; MAY MEAN RESIGNATION

Intentions of Former Head of Privy Council Are Not Known.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—(Canadian Press Dispatch).—The intentions of Hon. N. W. Rowell, former president of the privy council, in regard to the coming session of Parliament, are arousing much speculation in political circles. This morning Mr. Rowell had an interview with the prime minister, and the rumor persists that his resignation as a member of the House is imminent.

There has so far, however, been no intimation from Mr. Rowell that he intends to resign.

LATE EDWARD DUNN.

Splendid Tribute to Active Work in Behalf of Knox Church

A splendid tribute to the late Edward Dunn, whose death occurred early last week, was paid by Rev. T. A. Symington on Sunday at Knox Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was an elder. The playing of the Dead March on the organ was a most solemn tribute to one of the church's most earnest workers.

The pastor made reference to the many years that Mr. Dunn had been a member and active worker in the church, and his enthusiasm and optimism regarding all the church affairs.

Mr. Symington pointed out that some might say that it didn't pay to spend so much time in church work. As an illustration he pointed to Livingstone's work in Africa, which had been termed foolish fanaticism by some. He declared it was the greatest pleasure of such men. They did not wish to be mourned for or pitied when they were gone. He pointed out that after his home life Mr. Dunn's greatest pleasure was his church work.

TO ERECT E. NISSOURI MEMORIAL AT KINTORE

KINTORE, Jan. 29.—The Council of East Nisouri has purchased a monument to commemorate the names of the fallen heroes in the Great War, and it will be erected in front of the Presbyterian church, Kintore. It will stand 12 or 13 feet high, and on the top of the base will stand a life-size figure of a Canadian soldier, carved in Italian granite. On the base below the figure will be inscribed the names of those who have fallen in defense of home and country. Hay Bros., of St. Marys, are the contractors. The monument will be erected as soon as the season will permit.

The Council will be glad to get the names of anyone who has fallen in the war and attended schools in the township even if they enlisted from some other part of the Dominion.

GO-TO-CHURCH CAMPAIGN STARTED AT KITCHENER

KITCHENER, Jan. 30. — Fifteen churches of the city are co-operating in the "go to church" movement, which originated here with St. John's Anglican Church. Delegates from other churches were invited to a conference, and the movement got under way. Laymen of the churches concerned have worked out plans, and during the coming week each church is to send out a body of laymen to lay before its membership the matter of going to church. J. R. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Molsons Bank, is president of the St. John's organization, and vice-president of the city organization. Dr. Honsberger is president of the co-operating organization.

GEORGE JARDINE FINED

GODERICH, Jan. 29.—For a breach of the O. T. A. George Jardine was fined $200 and cost or three months in jail. He was given a short time to collect the fine.

Worth Trying

People who suffer back weakness, rheumatic pains or other symptoms of kidney disorders should try Solvax. All druggists sell it under a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.—Advt.

REX CIGARS

Rex Cigars are made with Havana fillers (no combination) by Canadian Union Workmen, under my personal supervision, with life experience in clear Havana cigar manufacture.—Jose Capacete.

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$1,000 at 3% earns $30.00 each year,

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Any sum of $100 or more may be invested in a Huron & Erie Debenture for any term of one to five years. Interest is payable half-yearly.

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NON-ADVERTISERS HEAVIEST AMONG BUSINESS FAILURES

Eighty-four per cent. of the business failures of the past year occurred among firms which did not advertise. This is the assertion made by Bradstreet's Commercial Agency, which is as unbiased an authority as can be found in the business world to-day. Bradstreet's compiled its information from statistics, not guesswork. The importance of advertising as a business element must have been regarded as vital by the great commercial agency, else it would not have wasted the time of hundreds of trained men throughout the country collecting and tabulating this information. Bradstreet's thus points the way to one of the elements of business success.

The lesson to be learned from the statistics regarding the advertising merchant is obvious.

(Clipped from local newspaper.)

In Corroboration of This Clipping

In the six years we have been in the business not one of the firms who entrusted their advertising to our care has failed.

WHAT IS MORE—not one of our clients but has been well able to pay their advertising bills.

These facts speak well for advertising—they say something, too, for

Federal Advertising Agency

T. H. YULL, DIRECTOR

Dominion Savings Building :: London, Canada