# Financial and Commercial

Special to The Advertiser.[
TORONTO, April 29.—Morning price:

today: Ask. Brazilian T., L. and P..... 95%

B. C. Packers, com. ...... B. C. Packers, pfd. .....

Canada Cement, com. ..... Canada Cement, pfd. .....

Can. Interlake, cóm. ..... Can. Interlake, pfd. ..... Canada General Electric .

Canada Machinery, com. Canada Locomotive, pfd...

Canadian Pacific Railway.

ominion Canners, pfd.

City Dairy, com. City Dairy, pfd. Consumers' Gas

Duluth-Superior .. Electric Dev., pfd.

Monarch, com. ... Monarch, pfd. ... Pacific Burt, com. Pacific Burt, pfd.

and O. Navigation

Sawyer-Massey, com. hredded Wheat, com

Spanish River, com. Steel of Canada, com. Steel of Canada, pfd.

Fooke Bros., com. Tooke Bros., pfd.

pronto Railway

innipeg Railway

ipissing Mines

Dominion Bank

Sank of Terento

Central Canada Loan

Huron & Erie ..... Huron & Erie, 20% paid..

Landed Banking & Loan..

ondon & Canadian

anada Bread, bonds

Ceal Estate

Colonial Investment
Dominion Savings
Great West Permanent ... 1301/2

intario Loan, 20% paid ....

Real Estate
Teronto General Trust
Toronto Mortgage 150
Toronto Savings
Union Trust 180

Canada Bread, bonds 89 ½
Can. Locomotive, bonds 100
Dominion Canners, bonds 100
Electrical Dev. bonds 100
Keewatin Mills bonds 100½
Mexican L. & P. bonds 89 ½
Penmans, bonds 94½
Rio de Janeiro, bonds 100
Sao Paulo, bonds 101½
Spanjsh River, bonds 92

Morning sales: Duluth-Superior, 20 to: Hollinger, 15 at 18.40; Twin City, to 103% to 104; General Electric, 21 to 111½; F. N. Burt, preferred, 12 to: Steel of Canada, 65 at 24; do, preferred, 145 at 85½ to 86; Mackay, 25 to: Wanle Leaf, preferred, 67 at 95.

Railway, 20 at 140%; Richelieu and Ontario Navigation, 50 at 112%; Spanish River, 20 at 61%; 20 shares miscellaneous.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, April 29.—Morning sales: Brazilian, 421 at 95¼ to 96; Ottawa Light, Heat and Power. 20 at 180; Twin City, 11 at 104 to 195; Toronto Rajlway, 59 at 141 to 142; Power, 705 at 225¾ to 226½; Canadian Pacific Railway, 1,184 at 236½, 10 237½; Eliphelieu, and Optoric

ion Textile, A, \$1,000 at 100; Commercial Cable, \$2,000 at 79%.

London Stock Exchange.

LONDON, April 29.--The stock market opened fairly steady today. Prices were

inclined to harden until a report that Austria-Hungary intends to take imme-diate action against Montenegro caused

pronounced weakness. Stocks in which the continent is interested were the most affected. Berlin offered Canadian Pacific down 4½ points. Rio Tintos fell 1½, and

Pacifics, when the market became almost panicky. Continental and New York offerings found few buyers, and prices reacted sharply. Canadian Pacific closed 4 over the low print, but the final tone was weak. The supply of money was restricted and discount rates were furner.

restricted and discount rates were firmer.

LONDON, April 29.—Stocks closed today as follows: Consols, for money, 74 11-16; lo, for account, June, 74%; Amalgamated

do, for account, June, 74%; Amalgamated Copper, 74½; Atchison, 102; Baltimore and Ohio, 161; Canadian Pacific, 244½; Chesapeake and Ohio, 66; Chicago Great Western, 14½; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 109½; De Beers, 20%; Denver and Rio Grande, 20½; Erie, 28½; do, first preferred, 45; Grand Trunk, 27½; Ilinois Central, 118; Louisville and Nashville, 135½; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 24%; New York Central, 104½; Norfolk and Western, 107½; Ontario and Western, 30%; Pennsylvania, 58%; Rand Mines, 7;

western, 101½; Ontario and Western, 30¾; Pennsylvania, 58¾; Rand Mines, 7; Reading, 82; Southern Railway, 25¼; Southern Pacific, 161½; Union Pacific, 152¾; United States Steel, 61¾; Wabash, 3¼. Bar silver easy, 27 15-16d per ounce. Money, 2¾ to 3¼ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3¾ to 3¾ per cent; three months' bills, 3¾ to 3 13-16 per cent.

COBALT STOCKS

Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-lowing quotations on the mining market

MONTREAL,

Bank of Hamilton mperial Bank folsons Bank

Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Pank of Ottawa Royal Bank

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oniagas

241/2

543%

86

redded Wheat, com, redded Wheat, pfd.

Penmans, com. Penmans, pfd.

row's Nest

Mackay, pfd.

# PRICES ON MARKET WERE EASIER TODAY

Hay, Straw and Oats Were in Abundance, and Rhubarb Plentiful.

Not more than fifty farmers attended the local market today, but as the offerings were confined to hay, straw, oats, B C. Packers, pid.

Bell Telephone Co. 148

Burt, F N., com. 95

Burt, F N., pfd. 98

Canada Bread, com. 24 dressed hogs and vegetables the prices of the most of these were easier than those which prevailed on Monday. Some fifteen to twenty loads of hay were sold this morning, and the prices

ranged from \$11 to \$13 per ton, and the average selling price was \$12. Only a few loads of poor quality were sold at Straw, of which four or five loads were purchased by the buyers, was quoted at the same prices as prevailed during the

last few days of last week, \$7 to \$8 per Oats, which have been offered in larger quantities than usual, were easier, the extreme quotations being \$1 15 and \$1 20 per ewt. The most of the sales were

Dressed hogs, of which a large quan-ity were sold, were firm at \$12 50 and MacDonald ..... Mackay, com. ... Rhubarb was very plentiful, and the Maple Leaf, com Maple Leaf, pfd.

average price was 60c per dozen. to 

Butter, rolls, per lb...
Butter, fancy, retail, lb.
Butter, store lots, lb...
Butter, creamery, lb...
Butter, crocks, lb...
Eggs, dairy hall price... to to to Maple syrup, gallon. 1 35
Live Stock.

Milch cows, each . 59 00
Fat sows, ewt . . . 5 50
Small pigs, pair . 7 50
Select hogs, cwt . . . 9 00
Chickens, per lb . . . . 15
Ducks, per lb . . . . 12
Turkeys, per lb . . . . 13
Old fowl, per lb . . . 13 to to to

Old fowl, per lb...... 13
Poultry, Dressed. Chickens, per pair... 1 50 Chickens, lb. wholesale. 19 Cla fowl per lb..... 16 Old fowl, per lb..... 2 00 23 to Turkeys, per lb..... 22 Butchers' Meats. Hides, Wool, etc.

Cow hides, No. 1, lb...
Cow hides, No. 2, lb...
Cow hides, No. 3, lb...
Wool, unwashed, ib... 10 washed, 1b..... Calfskins, per lb .....

# For Other Markets See Page 7

PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL, April 29—Close.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 11d; No. 7s 10d; futures steady; May, dy, 7s 71/d; October, 7s 53/d. 3, is 10d. Futures steady; May, is 9% d; July, 7s 7% d; October, 7s 5% d. Corn— Spot steady; American mixed, new, kiln-dried, 5s 1% d; do, old, 6s; futures irregu-lar; May, 5s ½ d; July, La Plata, 5s 1% d. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 10s to £5 10s. Reef—Extra. India mess 155s. Pork— Beef-Extra India mess 155s. Pork-Prime mess western 102s 6d. Hams-Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs. 70s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs. 66s 6d; short ribs. 16 to 24 lbs, 70s; clear bellies, 14 t 16 lbs, 66s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 68s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 67s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 62s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs,
—Prime western, in tierce, 56s 62s 6d. Tallow, Prime city, 32s 3d. Turpentine spirits—29s. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil—28s. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 26s 10½d.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] CHICAGO, April 29. Wheat- Open. High. uly .... 9214 Corn— 9234 July Sept. ..... Oats— May 55% 341/2 543/8 34% 341/4 May ......19 50 19 55 19 45 19 47 Lard lay ..... 10 90 10 90 10 87 10 90 Ribs— Ribs—
May ...... 11 20 11 25 11 20 11 22

ISpecial to H. C. Becher.]

Winnipeg, April 29.—Close—Wheat—May, 93½c; July, 94%c.

Minneapolis, April 29.—Close—Wheat—Wheat—May, 88%c

COTTON. [Special to H. C Becher.] NEW YORK, April 29.—Cotton prices up to 2:30 p.m.: May, 11.41c; July, 11.41c; October, 10.87c.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, April 29. 

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O BAY STREET, TORONTO.

Missouri Pacific. 36 36% 36 36% New York Central..101½ 102¼ 101½ 1011% Northern Pacific. .114 114½ 113% 114½ 114½ Pennsylvania .114% 114½ 114½ 114½ 114½ 144½ Pennsylvania .114% 114½ 114½ 114½ 114½ 159% 1601% 159% 1601% 159% 1601% 159% 1601% 159% 1601% 159% 1601% 159% 1601% 159% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 1601% 160

Nipissing, 8.90 to 9.05; Peterson Lake, 23 to 23½; Temiskaming, 34 to 35; Dome Extension, 9 to 9½; Dome Mines, 15.50 to 16.25; Hollinger, 18.10 to 18.40; Jupiter, 49 to 50; Preston East Dome, 3½ to 4; Swastika, 10 to 10½; Vipond, 20 to 22. CALL LIFESAVERS TO TROUBLED TUG

Smith and Lighter In Serious Storm Near Harbor Beach.

RUDDER CHAIN BREAKS

Sarnia Tug Sent For to Help Bring in Disabled Vessel.

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:30

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 28.—The tug Fisher, of the Reid Wrecking Company, left this toon for Harbor Beach, in response to a message for aid from the tug Smith, downbound, towing a lighter. During the terrific blow last night the Smith attempted to make the harbor with her tow when the latter's rudder chain broke and she started to drift towards the rocks some three miles below Har-

bor Beach. The Smith blew distress signals, and the lifesavers put out twice in the heavy seas in an attempt to reach the truggling vessels. To all appearance the lighter was not injured much, and is thought that she will be brough lown by the two tugs tomorrow. It is the first time that the lifesavers at the Harbor Beach station have been out so far this season.

#### GIRL LED ASTRAY BY HOME INFLUENCES

Irene Tree Sentenced to Indeterminate Sentence of One Qear.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 28.-Not less than one ear, nor more than five, was the senence imposed by the court this mornng on Irene Tree, a 16-year-old girl ecently turned over to the authorities the American immigration officers at Port Huron. Irene was caught in a raid on a disorderly house some time ago, and promised to appear in court he next day. Instead of so doing, she skipped to Port Huron and took the She Cronyn Memorial school house Thursar down the river to Algonac. vas placed under arrest by the immigration department as an undesirable, and turned over to the police here. The made cooking will be on sale. Admiscase is a pathetic one, the girl claiming that it was home influences that

#### SEIZURE OF LIQUOR

Four Officers Swoop Down on Homes

of Foreigners. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, April 28.—Two half-barrels and a case of beer, besides a supply of whiskey, were seized in a raid on several of the boarding houses in the outh ward, where the foreigners working at the refinery and other factories live. Detective Acton, Constable Tayor, Chief Forbes and License Inspector Lucas conducted the raid, and the proprietors of the lodging-houses will appear in court to answer to the charges of violating the liquor law filed against them Some three or four houses were searched by the officers.

GIVES UP MAIL CONTRACT.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, April 28.-The Port Huron Maple Leaf. preferred, 67 at 95 to 48; Canners, 25 at 1734; Brazilian, 845 95 to 9634; City Dairy, preferred, 11 100; Huron & Erie, 40 at 217; Russell nd Sarnia Ferry Company has notified the American postal department that it no longer desires to carry the mail be at 100; Huron & Erie, 40 at 217; Russell Motor, preferred. 25 at 82; Macdonald, 30 at 55; St. Lawrence, 30 at 124½; Bank of Commerce, 25 at 213½; Dominion Bank, 10 at 222; Standard Bank, 10 at 220; Nipissing, 310 at 9.00 to 9.05; Electrical Development, bonds, \$4,000 at 90; La Rose, 100 at 2.43; Coniagas, 40 at 7.90; Toronto Railway, 20 at 140½. Richelius and Or ween the two border towns after the expiration of the contract. The company has not the time to bother with the mail now, it is said, although there is five hundred a year in the job.

# Rogers' Fund Is Steadily Increasing

The Rodgers fund is steadily increasing. Today Mrs. Redgers received \$5 from Cairneross & Lawrence and Canadian Pacific Railway. 1,184 at 226\footnote{1}; to 237\footnote{1}; Richelieu and Ontario. \( \boldsymbol{\sigma} \) at 113; Detroit, 96 to 73\footnote{1}; to 74; Montreal Tram, debentures. \( \boldsymbol{\sigma} \) 55.90 at 79; Dominion Textile, 355 at 86 to 86\footnote{4}; Steel Corporation, 55 at 49\footnote{1}; Dominion Canners. 15 at 77\footnote{1}; Spanish River. 210 at 61\footnote{1}; Canadian Cotton, 75 at 42\footnote{1}; to 43; Canada Cment, 55 at 29\footnote{1}; do preferred, 54 at 92 to 92\footnote{1}; Crown Reserve, 525 at 3.93 to 3.95; Spanish River, preferred, 130 at 93\footnote{1}; Dominion Iron, preferred, 24 at 100 to 100\footnote{1}; Dominion Iron, preferred, 24 at 100 to 100\footnote{1}; Dominion Iron, preferred, 24 at 100 to 100\footnote{1}; Dominion Textile, A, \( \boldoy{\sigma} \) 100 at 100; Commercial a receipted bill for \$3.65, which the sum she owed them for various baby foods and medicines obtained day evening. A large number of guests attended, and the evening was during the winter. It is expected that Mr. Zimmerman, the owner of the stack from which Mr. Rodgers fell, will be in town tomorrow to make a number of the guests took advantage settlement with the widow. Contributions to date ......\$162 60 Cairneross & Lawrence ...... 8 65 Anonymous (through the mail) 7 00

TO END DISPUTE

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, April 28.-Hon. H. C. Pelletier, of Quebec, has been appointed by the Minister of Labor chairman the board of conciliation to consider the dispute between the boot and shoe makers employed in factories in Quebec City and their employers. Kaffirs and home and foreign securities other two members of the board are

#### declined in sympathy. The closing was flat. American securities opened quiet and steady, and then slowly advanced until the slump occurred on the Canadian Personal Mention

Miss Gertrude Baull has returned after spending the winter with relatives in Pasadena and Los Angeles, Mr. James Talbot left last night for his home in Calgary after a three-monts' visit with his mother, Mrs.

Johnston, 26 Askin street. No Change in Friedmann Patients Upon inquiry at the Alexandra Sana-

Talbot, and his sister, Mrs. Charles

orium this afternon The Advertiser was on Saturday. The production is put on informed that there had been no change with attractive marches, choruses, recently in the condition of the patients solos, and the costumes and music go inoculated by Dr. Friedman. No word to make it the rival of many of the has been received by the authorities more pretentious travelling comic there in regard to a visit by the German operas. Numerous specialties are in-

physician within the next two weeks.

ARKONA. Arkona, April 29.-Mr. Harold Fair, of der the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. lowing quotations on the mining market this morning.]

TORONTO, April 29.—Beaver, 36 to 37; Chambers-Ferland, 19½ to 20½; Conlagas, 7.75 to 8.00; City of Cobalt, 46 to 48; Cobalt Lake, 65 to 70; La Rose, 2.40, 48; McKinley-Darragh, 1.90 to 1.95;

# Changes in Libraries Act Would Weaken the Board

The Measure Introduced by Dr. Pyne to Have Only School Teachers Act Would Remove Many Good Men and Destroy Efficiency.

Librarians and library boards all council; Mr. Joseph Goodburne, repreover Ontario are likely to protest senting the Trades and Labor Council, against the amendment to the public against the amendment to the public tion, Rev. Dr. Ross, paster of St. An ibraries act, introduced by Hon. R. A. drew's Church, and Rev. Dr. Sage, rec-Pyne into the Legislature, which proposes to make library boards consist don, who is a professor in the Western of six members, four appointed by the University, but would be unable to sit board of education and two by separate school board, all six of whom lic school teacher; M. P. McDonagh must be teachers.

Librarian W. O. Carson declared today that such an amendment would John Forristal, are separate school undoubtedly destroy the efficiency of board representatives. the public libraries by preventing the appointment of many valuable men who were not school-teachers. Men like Rev. Dr. Sage and Rev. Dr. Ross on the local library board.

Precedent Ignored. Contrary to custom and precedent, the proposed radical change has been not even mentioned to the advisory committee of the Ontario Library Association, which usually discusses any hanges proposed by the Government. Mr. Carson pointed out, & respect o the expressed opinion of Hon. Dr. yne, that teachers would be in a of children than others, that the julibraries is only a small part of the whole. Too close connection between be desirable

Present Members. The members of the London public ibrary board, none of whom would be able to hold office under the new act.

LOCAL NEWS

Auditorium Tonight. - A most en-

and are endeavoring to locate the culpr Tht theft is believed to be the work

Bazaar and Tea.-A grand bazaar

and afternoon tea will be held in the

day afternoon and evening, May

Fancy and useful articles, also home-

who purchased a ticket for his home

good deal of stir around the Grand

Trunk depot by alleging that he had left

edge of the depot ticket office. No trace

of the missing wallet could be found, but

this morning he wrote back, stating that he had found it in the lining of his coat.

Ashland avenue, died on Monday at his

home. He came originally from Ger-

man yand had ben a resident of Lon-

don for 20 years. Mr. Hirschleber is survived by his widow, Brigetta, two

sons and one daughter. He was 51

years old and had been ailing for some time. The funeral will be held Wed-

nesday at 3 o'clock, for interment in

Band Concert in Armories .- One of

clation on Thursday evening in the

Armories. The association is noted for

the excellence of any function which

s held under their auspices, and this

concert will be no exception to their

usual fine entertainment. The Seventh

Fusiliers' Band has been engaged for

the affair, and their playing is so well

known to music-lovers that it needs no

.Box Social .- London Tent, No. 17.

Knights of the Maccabees, held a suc-

cessful box social in their rooms,

Dominion Savings Building, on Mon-

spent in cards and dancing. A large

of the opportunity to dance, and de-

by one son, George E. Fox, of River-

will be private on Wednesday to Wood-land Cemetery. Rev. W. Walker will

conduct services at the house at 2:30,

and at the cemetery at 3 o'clock,
"Alice in Wonderland" For the Y. W.

C. A .- "Alice in Wonderland" will be

given at the Grand Opera House, with

Mrs. A. T. Edwards, of the Y. W. C. A.,

fairy spectacle is presented, was un-

stinted in her praise of the work in

the rehearsal of the three hundred and

fifty little ones and others who portray

the many characters of the operetta.

The story of Alice's adventure among

the strange people and animals of

Wonderland is well known to almost

everybody, and it will be more pleas-

ing when presented by home talent on

May 1, 2 and 3, with a grand matinee

troduced during the second act, Spe-

cial electrical and calcium effects add

greatly to the performances, given un-

A Travel Lecture.—The lecture

"Across the Atlantic," given Monday night in the First Congregational

Church by Rev. T. B. Clarke, was ex-

cellent. Pictures were shown illu-

full orchestra accompaniment.

under whose personal direction

The funeral

and

view avenue, this city.

Woodland Cemetery.

commendation

Death of Mr. Hirschleber. - Winand

town up the Bruce on Monday made

his pocketbook, containing \$22, on

and J. L. McAlpine, pianist.

day evening.

ing from London, Canada, on to Toronto, Montreal, out into the broad Atlantic, with its mountainous waves and huge icebergs, and landing at -A meeting of the executive of the Liverpool with its teeming multitures lberal Club will be held on Wednes-The English views were magnificent and Mr. Clarke proved his ability to 6 both pleasing and instructive. tertaining program has been arranged for Mademoiselle Henri's recital in the his earnest suggestions throughout the lecture could not but convince any Auditorium tonight, when she will be that back of all the vast world of assisted by Edythe Warrine Nash, nature stands the great Jehoovah, reader; Estelle McConnell, sporano,

#### whom he urged all to follow and obey. The Guild tendered a hearty vote of Railed Candy Store.—Some time during Monday night thieves broke into Boomer's confectionery store on Dundas street and stole a quantity of chocolates and other candies. The police have been notified

#### Jury Blames Son for Father's Death

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Building Permits .- Building permits Seaforth, April 29 - That Hugh have been issued to T. A. Faulds for a Gordon came to his death by a blow on \$2,800 brick residence at 27 Victor street: to R. Kelland for a \$1,700 brick veneer dwelling at 25 Kensington street, and to the head from a rod of iron in the hands of his son, Robert. George Young for an \$1,800 brick veneer

The above verdict was given by the Found His Pocketbook .- A young man noon.

Young Robert Gordon's preliminary hearing started immediately.

# MANY PAPERS WANTED

(Continued From Page One.) dence, and endeavoring to bring in Hirschleber, of Dundas street east and new matter out of his cross-examina

> The chairman thought Mr. Cart wright had answered the question and advised counsel that they would have to adhere to the rules of evidence the labors of the committee were ever to terminate. Mr. Nesbitt took the witnesses care

fully over the ground covered by Mr. Dewart, and pressed upon him question that as he had recommended he most pleasing events of the week an extension of the contract, and felt is the promenade band concert, which the Taylor Company had a just claim, will be given under the auspices of would he have considered it honest on the London Garrison Sergeants' Asso- the part of the Government to decline to grant the fiat. Although Mr. Dewart objected to the question, Warden Gilmour gave it as his opinion that it would not be honest.

Dr. Gilmour, warden of the Central Prison, was then placed on the stand, and was asked by Mr. Dewart his relation with the contractors. "I have nothing to do with the inancial transactions," he declared.

"My business is to supply men."

'Then did you have anything to do
with Mr. Postlethwaite's report?" "I cannot say that I did," came the retort.

"He consulted with me at times, but it was often that I could not satisfactorily state whether he used anything Voluminous Letters

lightful music was furnished by the Voluminous letters were then hand-Maccabees' special orchestra from ed to him and he was asked by Mr. 8:30 until midnight. The ladies pro-Dewart if he knew anything about vided boxes of refreshments, and these them. "They are addressed to the minwere auctioned off at 10 o'clock. Later ister," said he. "They are all relative to the claim," added Mr. Dewart. "I in the evening refreshments were ind in a letter dated April 24, 1908 Mrs. Margaret Fox Dead. - Mrs. from Inspector Rogers to Mr. G. W. Margaret Fox, of Ridout street south, Edwar, accountant, which refers to died at her residence on Monday evencertain clauses in the agreement ing. Mrs. Fox, who was 69 years old. which the Government agrees to make had been a resident of London for good certain parts of the machinery many years. She is the widow of the worn down on the work. Was that also late John Fox, who predeceased her fourteen years. Mrs. Fox is survived a matter of complaint?"

"I would imply that it was."
"There is a lefter dated June 19. 1908, from the Taylor, Scott Company to Mr. Hanna, which reads in part: 'It appears to us that we should be able to bridge the question between us in regard to the agreement with the inspector of prisons and ourselves in a

"I know nothing of that letter," interjected the witness. "They were addressed to the minister, and not to

Some Big Claims. From the correspondence disclosed in apears that the Taylor claim was progressing. Originally it was for something like \$16,000 and finally grew to \$19,000, and was settled for \$21,000. In. vestigating the details, Mr. Dewart ascertained that there was a claim for \$6,300 made for loss through insufficient power. On Feb. 16, 1911, it grew to \$8,819, and in the statements of Mr Thorne to the arbitrator it was \$27, 919.

#### FOREST.

Forest, April 29.-Laurie Steele, of Derolt, spent several days here recently with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Miss Callahan, of Strathroy, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gus Hubbard, concession

of Plympton Miss Langan, of Sarnia, spent the reverse here with Miss Loretta Roche, Miss Maude Parker left today to spend Dr. Gustin, of Detroit, visited Valley strating various parts of the trip go- Grove, recently.

"Robbie came from the barn to the house for me, and asked me to come out, that he thought pa was dead," was the reply. "When we got to the barn I asked nim what had happened to pa, and no told me that he hit him with an ron rod. I then asked him what heptor of St. George's Church, West Lonpened and he told me that pa came fter him, and I understood him to the on the board, because he is not a pubay that his father said he would put

father's head up and wanted us to It is generally believed by librarians carry him into the house." and others that a very serious mistake would be made in excluding from would be removed from their places tainments as well as men of scholarship and culture, who do not happen

to be school teachers.

and an appointee to fill the vacancy

Pyne in the Dark. Toronto, April 29 .- Whether or not the library boards throughout the

assisted her brother to the house. province will be supplanted by school Robert said very little to her about eachers, and the whole administration handed over to the department of eduasking what would be done to him.

Was Not Afraid. cation, instead of being conducted by experienced men as provided for by etter position to direct the reading the new libraries act, will not be known for some hours yet. Hon. Dr. Pyne, enile department of most public minister of education, when asked what the new act purported to do, said: "I don't know. It has not come into and the schools force yet. I don't know what it will through the school teachers would not do until I have discussed it with a deputation from the public libraries who will see me tomorrow."

"But you introduced the bill into the Legislature?" "Yes," he replied, "but I didn't know

are: A. O. Jeffrey, K.C., LL.D., and Mr. anything about it, and I don't know Thomas Gillean appointed by the city anything about it yet."

> Robbie had struck him on the face. He never told me why Robbie had struck him, but Robbie told me that of an amendment proposing the taxathe father had grabbed his horse when tion of bank circulation. He declared he was driving it." The witness also admitted that Robert and his father had had words

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any danger of violence at his father's hands in the barn that night?" asked

"I don't know. I have not the slight.

"What was the first you knew of this affair?" asked the crown attorney.

Thought Father Dead.

him out of the barn. He then said

that he ran and grabbed the bar, but

A plan of the barns and yard was

then introduced, and Miss Gorden

pointed out where her brother was

lying when she got to him. Se did

time later Mr. and Mrs. McGregor,

neighbors, called over, and someone

the crime. He was excited and kept

"Did Robert say that he was afraid

of his father?" asked the crown attor-

"No, he did not," was the reply.

barn. After being taken to the house Mr. Gordon asked where Robbie was

and what he was doing. That was all

he said to the witness, also to his son.

ing his father before?" asked Mr. Sea-

Struck Once Before.

"His father told me once before that

"Did you ever hear of Robbie strlk-

whip handle.

It had been nearly

"Yes," was the reply.

the crown attorney.

est idea," was the reply.

before over some money, when Robert was going to town one Saturday. "Robert did not think it was think so. The banks always declared tough," said she, "and his father that the evidence of it would fall upon irned around to get some more, and the public. Robbie kicked at him.' Pressed as to how long ago this

have been four or five years ago, "There were some blood marks on the past near where your brother's head 15 per cent. lay, did you see them?"

Yes, I did. It looked as if someone had wiped their fingers on it." was the "Part of that post was chopped off.

Did you notice that?" "No, not until the constable pointed The witness admitted that her broher and every member of the family

delicate. "Did von evre hear anyone say: 'Robbie may kill us all yet?'

"No, I never." In answer to a question of counsel for defence, Miss Gordon said that Robbie regretted the injury to his for him. She also said that Robbie told her that he was hitting his horses with the reins and that his father ran the duty taken off agricultural impledown out of the mow and chased him | ments.

Was and Honest, Good Boy.

"Robbie was always an honest and of no cause for him injuring his Bankers' Association whip,

Miss Jennie McGregor, a cousin of to the house after being summoned by the telephone. When she got to the barn.Mr. Gordon's sister and daughter were there, and Robbie was support. ing his father as he leaned, on his elbow on the ground. When they took the father to the house he asked her where Robbie was and what he doing. She corroborated the testiof the previous witness to to what Robbit said of the trouble, but admitted that Robbie told her that his father had said to him that he would put a stop to his beating the horses. "Robbie is quick-tempered, is he

"If he is I never knew it," she said. Miss McGregor recalled the incident of Robbie kicking his father some years ago and staying at her home several

days after that. "How did Robbie act towards his father the night of the occurrence? asked the counsel for the defnce. "Oh, he could not do enough him," was the reply.

Adjournment was made at 12:20. The prelimniary hearing was set for o'clock this afternoon,

### Caught at Debot By His Landlady

A young man from Stratford, who was formerly employed at the Globe Casket Works of this city, was stopped by his landlady Monday afternoor at the Grand Trunk depot just as he was boarding a train for Berlin, in company with two ladies. She claimed that he owed her three weeks' board, and after locating him at the depot she telephoned Detective Egelton to come and arrest him.

He took the young man into the stationmaster's office, where, it is said, he paid the landlady \$10. She declined to lay a charge against her boarder and he was allowe dto proceed.

On Friday of last week the same young man brought his baggage to the station and had it check apparently in anticipation of a hasty departure.

## Unknown Lady Hit by Street Car

An unknown lady had a narrow escape from serious injury about half past one this afternoon at the corner of York and Richmond streets when she was struck by an Oxford car. The lady was crossing the street and did not notice her peril, but luckly the car was proceeding at a slow rate and the motorman stopping it quickly dropped the fender. The lady was considerably bruised, but medical assistance was not needed,

BOTHWELL. Bothwell, April 29.—Nate Wade, of Detroit, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Wade, over the week-end.

Bert McIntyre spent Sunday in Cairo.

# **ACCUSES BANKERS**

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Stem roller tactics began to show themselves early in the committee this morning. G. B. McCurdy, probably the most aggressive member of the com-mittee, on the question of gaining reforms in the act, had an amendment to offer, providing that copies of shareholders' bylaws should be available to shareholders. The amendment was consented to without a vote, Chairman Ames took occasion to ask the views of the committee as to whether when clauses had passed they should be considered passed or whether further amendments should moved whenever members pleased.

Mr. Rhodes, of Cumberland, rose to the occasion. "We are taking up all sorts of time in picayune matters," he declared. "We talk about shareholder bylaws. The average shareholder does not know the difference between a by-law and a phrase from the Bible. He that he did not know what he had in his hand. He did not say anything knows about as much about banking more, but he had told of holding his as a cow does of the moon. Let's get down to work. Cockshutt Protests.

Mr. Cockshutt, of Brantford, also rose and protested againt the submission of amendments after a clause had once been considered finally passed. "What do you mean by finally pass-

not hear her brother say anything then either to herself or to his son. A short ed?" asked Boyce, of Algoma. A Western member rose, "You aren't going to save any time by action of this sort," said Mr. Craney, of Sas-katchewan. "If you stop a man from speaking now he will say what he has to say somewhere else. He will say t in the House if he cannot say it here. I for one will anyway." No vote was taken on this motion,

and the committee proceeded. In answer to whether she had ever seen the piece of iron, she said she "Another victory for you, McCurdy," said a member when the committee consented to having the word, "Detail-She saw something lying ed" in the clause regarding the bank's near the gate, which looked like the statements of profit and loss, Mr. Mciron displayed, but thought it was a Curdy declared that the present statement meant nothing. chaff, and was close to the side of the

At the end of the year, he said, bank directors should be called up to give an account of their stewardship, and this account should be as far as possible so complete that shareholders may be able to form an opinion as to whether the directors have or have

not been faithful stewards. The amendment carried. Tax for Circulation. A lively passage at arms between the progressives and the stand-patters of the committee took place Major Sharpe rose to speak in favor that banks in all other countries were taxed for the privilege which they en-Witnesses representing the joyed.

banks had given the impression that

they were philantropists. He did not

Major Sharpe declared that despite what Sir Edmund Walker had said happened ,she replied that it might bank profits were abnormally large. The profits of the Molsons Bank from 1900 to 1909 were from 10 per cent to

The Dominion Bank profits were from 22' to 4 per cent. Major Sharpe asked that a tax of one-half of one per cent be placed on every hundred dollars of circulation.

Say Major Is Wrong. Suggestions came from all parts of the room. Hon, Sam Barker said Mr. Sharpe's figures were all wrong. He was kind to Robert because he was dividends received were lower than on any other investment. Rhodes, of Cumberland; McLean, of Halifax, and others voiced the same opinion. They all had bank stocks from which they

were making little. Sinclair, of Guysboro, rose to point of order. He did not think that father, and tried to do all he could this committee had any right to impose taxation. If it had power to deal with taxation he would move to have

Move Is Defeated.

The chairman decided that a vote should be taken on the principle of good boy. The only thing wrong with taxing the banks. Suddenly the seats him was his temper," said she. "I know of the back room began to fill as the ather. I thought they were the best Pringle, gathered in outside members to the vote. The principle was defeated by 16 to 9, only a show of hands Robbie, and a neighbor, told of going was given so that it was impossible to distinguish the members voting for the principle. However, Sam Sharpe, Dr. Edwards, of Frontenac; Mr. Thompson, of Qu'Apelle; Mr. Thornton, of Durham; Dr. Warnock, of MacLeod; Rainville, of Chambly-Vercheres, and others were seen to vote against it. Nesbitt, of Oxford; Aikens, of Brandon; Sam Barker and Cockshutt, A. McLean, and a large number of members, who seldom attend the committee, voted.

#### EMBRO.

Embro, April 29 .- Mrs. W. Geddes and Mrs. D. McClure spent yesterday in St.

Mr. J. M. Ross, of Montreal, is visiting at his home here.

There will be communion service held in the Congregational Church next Sunday morning. The evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock, starting this coming Sabbath, and during the summer months Miss Eva Vannatter spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Vannatter, Mr. C. Oliver, of Thamesford, visited friends here recently. Lieut.—Col. Jas. Munro is very ill at home here. Ir. Herb. Denroche was in Strafford

recently. Dr. D. Sutherland, of Princeton, was the guest of his aunts, the Misses Mathe-son, over the week-end.

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