ISON IS MENTALLY RESPONSIBLE, SAY EXPERTS

Mayor and Sir Adam Beck In Another Pay-List Battle

INSANITY EXPERTS SAY THAT JOHN ISON IS SANE, **KNOWS RIGHT OR WRONG**

Dr. George H. Stevenson of Ontario Hospital Staff and Dr. James D. Wilson, Jail Physician, After a Thorough Examination, Pronounce Firebug Prisoner Mentally Responsible.

DID PRISONER ALSO SET TORONTO FIRES?

physician is out of the city today.

The Toronto Fires.

mysterious fires in Toronto the first

of the year.

At the time these fires broke out

Inspection of the police record

May Take Post Gradu-

ate Course.

Western University will be in

position next fall to offer medical

students an opportunity to take post-

graduate work, Dr. Paul S. McKibben

A special course is now being or-

ganized at the school whereby stu-

have recently obtained their M.D. or

the degree of master of science.

This degree, Dean McKibben ex-

plained, corresponds in the medical science with the M.A. in arts.

Among other subjects the course

will cover anatomy, physiology, pathology and pharmacology. One

year residence will be necessary for

those taking the degree.

Many applications for the course have already been received.

In Dish-Washing

Hotel Girl Wins Wager Clean-

ing Family Plate.

Punxsutawney, Pa., May 4 .- The

marathon dishwashing record of the

world has been claimed by Miss Susie

Hetlock, of the village of Covode

Susie, aged 22 years, got a job

in the kitchen of the Pantall Hotel

several months ago. Some of her

friends were discussing marathon

dancing and the conversation event-

ually centered on the subject of cleaning the family plate. A wager was laid, and Susje started on her record-making disuwashing expedi-

Using only the old-time methods—
a dish cloth, pan, hot water and soap,
Miss Hetlock continued her operations for 31 hours without a stop.
She won the wager and the hotel
manager rewarded her by ordering
a two-day vacation:

CLEVELAND SEISMOGRAPH

REPORTS 2 EARTH SHOCKS

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Ohio, May 4.—The seismograph in St. Ignatius college here recorded an earth shock at 11:42 o'clock this morning and a second shock at 11:47 a.m.

The distance of the shock is estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000 miles from here.

OF COLLINGWOOD HARBOR

CARIBOU IS FAST IN ICE

near here.

31-Hour Record

announces today.

rooming house.

Edward Sinkowich Ordered to Medical Students at Western

John Vincent Ison, fire bug, await-ing sentence at the county jail, has "However, a man may be classed as hear declared same a 'nut' and still not be insane." heen declared same

Both Dr. James D. Wilson, jail when he first examined him, that he physician, and Dr. George H. Stevenson, of the Ontario Hospital staff, agree that Ison is not insane and that he is capable of distinguishing between right and wrong.

"Is Ison sane?" Dr. Wilson asked Dr. Stevenson when he learned that the latter had examined the prisoner.

"Yes." replied Dr. Stevenson.

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"Is he capable of distinguishing between right and wrong?" the jail

"Yes," replied the Ontario Hospital "I was of the same opinion," Dr. Wilson told The Advertiser. "When I went to examine Ison, he said, I know just what questions you are going to ask me. I have made a study of insanity and of the methods

Can't Classify Type.

I asked the asylum officials how they classed a man of Ison's type." Dr. Wilson continued, "and they told me they could not classify that type at all. It was not a case of insanity, I was told. It was psychic condition. ison is exactly the same as a man addicted to drugs. The 'dope' ad-dict imagines he wants the drug. in magines he wants the drug. Ison imagines he must set fires.

"The asylum authorities stated the nearest classification they could arrive at in a case of Ison's kind was paranola."

"Magistrate Graydon stated Ison examination of police records.

Return to Home in

Preston.

Edward Sinkowitch, 17, of Preston,

convicted a week ago of breaking

Into an Ekfrid Township home, was

allowed out on suspended sentence

by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in

Leniency was shown him, because

of his youth, and because it was his

He was given a railway ticket

which had been sent from Preston by

relatives. When he arrives in Pres-

ton, he must report to the chief of

police in that town, who in turn will

report to Chief of Police Robert Bir-

William Leff, charged with allow-

ing loose paper to blow out of his premises and onto the street, was

dismissed, when he pleaded that it was not intentional.

Paper meant money to him, he argued, and it was not reasonable to

believe that he would allow money to blow away from him.

ing up paper on the streets. He did not like to see it lying around. Of course, he admitted, money was his main object in gathering up this

waste paper.

Another chance was given him, but he was warned not to return to court again charged with a similar of-

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 4 .- Geraldine Far

rar's divorce suit against Lou Telle-

gen, her actor husband, which had

been nearly completed before a re-

feree, must be retried before a jury,

court ruled today, in order that Miss Stella Larrimore, one of the co-re-spondents named by the diva, may have an opportunity to clear her name in public.

the appellate division of the su

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MUST BE TRIED AGAIN

FARRAR DIVORCE SUIT

He states he was constantly pick-

police court this morning.

first offence.

SAYS CITY FORCE

Sergt. Birtwhistle Tells Advertiser Ison Should Have Been Arrested Long Ago.

COMPLAINT IGNORED

Chief of Police Repudiates the Story and Others Deny Complaining.

"It's a shame that Ison hadn't been arrested before by the local police If they had followed up the barber shop fire in the East End they would have caught him," Sergt. A. Birtwhistle, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, declared to The Advertiser today.

The sergeant followed with state. Sergt. A. Birtwhistle, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, believes son is responsible for a number of ments charging the city police department with failing to offer him any assistance, and saying Chief of Police Robert Birrell treated him Ison was missing from his rooming house for eight daps, and when he returned told his landlady he had coldly when he interviewed him. Chief Birrell, in defence of his de-

partment, declares that when Sergt. been locked up by the police in Lon-Birtwhistle stated the police department received complaints about Ison and failed to act upon them, "he does not know what he is talking for the period Ison was missing failed to reveal he had been in custody here.

Sergt. Birtwhistle says that an East End barber wrote the fire chief and the chief of police, telling them an East End merchant caught Ison Since, Ison has admitted he was in Toronto during his absence from his During his period of absence from-the city, a fire bug letter signed "Tony' was sent from Toronto to Chief Aitken of the fire department. Sergt. Birtwhistle is certain Ison running away from the barber shop fire. The merchant's name was mentioned, the sergeant asserts. The barber, it is said, told the police that this merchant had suspicions of other

fires in the past.
"Later," declared Birtwhistle, "Ison was night taxi driver for Marley (East End taxi service), and after that a series of fires broke out. If he was under observation, he would have been connected with them. Says Chief Cool.

have it any evidence in ten days, I will have to let Ison go.

"But I walked until I was tired, obtaining evidence against Ison. I was a stranger, and didn't know the

Comparing the police and the fire departments, he declared: "The fire department had complete records of every fire, and Chief Aitken even phoned to Fire Marshal Heaton in dents just graduating or those who Toronto for me.
"Why did it take two days for the B.A. after specializing in certain

police to find Tony's letters?" the sergeant asked. "We only have two. Where are the others?" scientific lines will be able to take

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BACK ON THE JOB.

The Advertiser illustration shows

the "re-vamped" silent policeman and Police Constable Ernest Inch co-operating on the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, in directing the



THE COLONEL AT HIS DESK.

When The Advertiser photographer visited Col. Gartshore on this, the first morning after his return from his Pacific trip, he found him at his desk immersed in the duties of his responsible position as head of the McClary Manufacturing Company. "I am just trying to get back into touch with things," said the colonel in answer to a query as to how it felt to be again

Col. Gartshore Back at Desk And Immersed In Business

At Work Bright and Early Today, "Trying To Get in Touch With Things," After Six Months on Southern Seas.

Gartshore, president and general for all about him were members of manager of the McClary Manufacture staff who showed plainly their

Back in office again for the first reception he received from his emtime in six months, Lieut.-Col. W. M. ployees on his arrival home last night, he could not forget, however.

FOR EXCLUSIVENESS

Archbishop Du Vernet Says Church Must Give Way to Spirit of Fellowship.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., May 4.—Archishop Du Vernet, addressing the rienniel session of the Provincial Anglican Synod here yesterday. Anglican Synod here yesterday, sounded a call to the church on the uestion of church union:
"The spirit of exclusiveness,"

"The spirit of exclusiveness," he said, "too often shown by the Church of England, in its bearing toward other reformed churches, which too lightly discarded important historic elements, must give way to the spirit of fellowship, if there is to be reality in our talk about church union. In this province our historic church has shown itself ready to concerne with shown itself ready to co-operate with other churches in many practical

FRANCE PROTESTS NOTE | SOVIET ASKS JAPANESE

Poincare Holds the Ruling To States Opportunity To Show Be Contrary to International Law.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, May 4.-Premier Poincare has given instructions that, a strong protest be made to Washington against the ruling of the United States forbidding the entrance of foreign ships into United States ports without liquor aboard, says Le Matin liquor aboard, says Le Matin today. The newspaper asserts that the premier holds the ruling to be quite contrary to international law. It should be remarked, adds Le Matin, that the supreme court by its decision creates a precedent which it would be extremely easy to turn against United States ships.

PLAN TO REINCORPORATE ARGENTINA IN LEAGUE

Associated Press Despatch. Buenos Aires, May 4.—Reincor poration of Argentina in the League Canadian Press Despatch.

Owen Sound, May 4.—The steamer Caribou, which left Owen Sor on Thursday morning for Colling 100d, is hard and fast in the ice field about three miles from Collingwood harbor. She is evidently in no danger, as no calls for assistance have come from the old oil lamps. The lower red lights are danger signals to protect the silent "cop" when unguarded at night.

CRITICIZES CANADIAN

vent Spread of Branch Institutions.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, May 4.-In a brief filed in the supreme court of the United States by eleven states which are fighting branch banking, and seeking to prevent the national banks in. Paper and pencils were distribfrom establishing branches, the Can- uted, and the battle began. adian system of branch banking is discussed and criticized.

It is pointed out that Canada has eventeen principal banks, and sserted that the method of branch panking does not encourage initiative in banking, and that development of Canada is held back because of the branch banking system.

OF U.S. ON LIQUOR SHIPS TO RETURN FIVE SHIPS they did not know, and therefore had difficulty in understanding. With small boys and little girls as young

Good Faith in Tokio's Recent Offer.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, May 4.-M. Karakhan Sowiet under secretary of state for foreign affairs, has sent a note to Tokio asking that the Japanese government turn over to Russia five of The note remarks that this would

be an opportunity for Japan to show her good faith in connection with Tokio's recent offer of partial re-sumption of relations with Russia.

THIEVES ROB RESIDENCE ON MAITLAND STREET

Thieves entered the residence Mrs. J. W. P. Jones, 504 Maitland street, last evening, while the occupants were absent, and stole clothes

Test Gameness and Nerve As Well As Real Ability Contestants Last Night a Credit to Parents, Teachers and City-

Faced Difficult Conditions and Puzzling Words-Boys Take Lead From Girls.

Semi-Finals In Spelling

The Ten Best Spellers

Here are the ten best spellers from Grade V. and from Grade VI. in all London's schools, picked last night in the semi-finals of The Advertiser's Spelling Match

This afternoon the ten champions from Grade VII. and from Grade VIII. will be chosen. These semi-final winners have emerged from over 4,000 girls and boys who entered the contest three weeks ago. The finals take place next week and will be open to the public.

GRADE V. CHAMPIONS.

1. Roland Hicks, Ealing. Kathleen Hunt, Chesley. May Box, Tecumseh. Alice Fitzgerald, St. Mary's. Shirley St. Lawrence, Riverview. Cameron Ware, Lord Roberts. Michael Baratta, St. Joseph's. Horace Weston, Empress.

Jack Hockney, Wortley.

10. Willie Farrell, Wortley. GRADE VI. CHAMPIONS. Howard Jackson, Victoria. John Sotroff St. Peter's. Edna Cusden, Lord Roberts. Andrew Sanderson, Boyle. Olive Hall, Riverview. Jack Schussler, Talbot. Nora Dawson, Wortley. Mary Davis, Victoria.

Shirley Pethick, St. Martin's.

Grade V. and fifty to Grade VI., and

and any city might be most proud They were all on time, too, in spite of the distance which many of them had to come, and they waited in the Brief Filed in U. S. To Pre- rotunds of the Collegiate with perfect were available.

Some were a little nervous, but what they were-an alert, self-reliant crowd of young Canadians.

Promptly at 4:30, the four rooms were opened, and the contestants filed

The test took a little more than half an hour. There were 75 words on each of the two lists, dictated to the four sections by Principal Mooney and three Collegiate teachers who had generously agreed to give their

It was a pretty stiff test for any crowd of children to face. In the first place the surroundings were unfamiliar, and the four teachers who dictated the words were people whom

as 9 years these are big factors. The Words-Ouch! And the words themselves! Below you'll see some of the words

from each list. Not all of them-but just have someone read them to you and see how many you can spell. Difficult words all of them, because they were chosen to test champions. Some of them were words which

"Supercilious"-can you spell that? altogether they made a crowd of It's a puzzler for The Advertiser ofbright, clean, attractive young people fice anyway, but nearly half of the of whom any parents, and any school Grade VI. 50 managed it, and "facilitate," and "miscellaneous" and "counterfeit" and "diphthong" as well. Even if they didn't understand the meaning, they tried it, and they learned something, too, by encountergood nature and courtesy until the ing new words. It's a safe wager that four rooms reserved for their use a good many dictionaries were pressed into service last night to look up unknown words on that list the whole, they acted exactly like and today the boys and girls in the match have stored away new words

> That, of course, is half the value of the whole match-a contest to learn new things as well as to do well in old ones.

and new ideas met in yesterday's bat.

Puzziers in Grade V.

Grade V. youngsters met such puzzlers as "syllable" and "bayonet" and 'exaggerate' and others still more difficult. Curlously enough, in both grades, the most frequent mistakes were in the simpler words.

"Wharf," and "yacht," and "heifer," for example, all took heavy toll in Grade V., and "molasses," and "fidgety," and "sheriff," proved especially disastrous in Grade VI. "Wharf," was spelled "worf," "yacht," was "yaut," and "yot; "heifer," was ."heffer:" "sheriff." of course became "sherif," and all sorts of other variations.

The most interesting question though, is what some of these words might have become in the hands of grown-up businessmen. One has suspicion that if either of these lists

Admiral Stork's refugee ships now at Light Brigade Hero Dies; **Denies Trumpet Sounded**

W. H. Pennington, Veteran of "Six Hundred," Stated Men Moved Forward at Verbal Command.

Associated Press Despatch.

claimed that he made the trumpet on London, May 4 .- "One of history's which Major Joy sounded the charge little mistakes, who blew the trumpet of the Light Brigade at Balaclava." signal for the charge of the Light Pennington often thrilled audiences poration of Argentina in the League of Nations will be proposed by President De' Alvear in his annual message to congress next Monday, according to the semi-official La Nation.

Argentina withdrew from the assembly of the League of Nations in December, 1920, after that body had rejected her proposal that all sovereign nations be admitted to membership.

Brigade at Balaclava?" appears to have been brought no nearer to solution by publication of some of the reminiscences of W. H. Pennington, a survivor of the charge, who died here survivor of the charge, who d Brigade at Balaclava?" appears to at Balaclava Day celebrations by

BECK AND WENIGE Conference at City Hall This

Morning Developed Into an Oratorical Free-For-All.

MAYOR WORSTED

Withdraws His "Presumption" Concerning Sir Adam Beck and Pay Lists.

The old city hall shook to the foundation today as Mayor Wenige engaged in unsuccessful combat with Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission, members of that body and the members of the finance committee of the city council.

His worship stood practically alone and his defeat was inevitable on every count. He had no friends at court and he was baffled at every turn by a preponderance of numbers -- opponents who resisted him on every front. The mayor's retreat. was cut off and one by one his recommendations, including the appointment of City Clerk Baker to the commission, went by default.

The long war drags on and the next engagement is scheduled when the Port Stanley commissioners will consider anew the famous "pay list"

After one hour and thirty minutes of persistent bickering and arguing here and there and "all over the shop" during which Sir Adam and the mayor occupied the larger portion of the arena, the battlers dispersed. subsequently indulging in an impromptu verbal tussle on the city hall steps.

The "hydro knight" conducted a stubborn defense of the L. and P. S. management and administration and challenged the mayor in general in

that a series of the staff who showed plainity their have been connected with them.

Saya Chief Cool.

"The chief of police knew I was at work bright an early, assistance. I was treated coldly by the chief. I argued and talked with him for a long time to convince him of leon's guilt, and after a while the chief said: We have suspected him, but haven't any evidence.':

"And in the chief's presence. Mag-"And in the chief's presence in ten down in the chief with shorning gerting in touch with cvery department of his firm.

London has reason to be proud of the cand put the chief with things."

Even as he spoke several men on the children in her schools.

Yesterday afternoon one hundred boys and girls who came out on top in the second round of The Advertiser specific to the instinction and the children in her schools.

Yesterday afternoon one hundred boys and girls who came out on top in the second round of The Advertiser reporter this morning. Tan just trying to get in the child yet."

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Yesterday afternoon one hundred boys and girls who came out on top in the second round of The Advertiser reporter this morning. Tan just trying to get in the children in her schools.

Col. Cartshore said that while he h London has reason to be proud of the contestants had ever seen or heard before, and whose meaning that it is most lamentable that men in public life." Sir Adam declared, should be subject to the insinuations and courage as well as of spelling upon the manager and the inference that our secretary is not competent, and is kept in position although there are members of the commission who dissent. In rather a promiscuous way Mayor Wenige suggests that I have interfered with the manager. When men in the mayor's position utter statements offhand the be careful to have the facts on hand. He is a member of the commission where his voice can be heard.

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YOUTH RETURNING HOME IS KILLED UNDER TRAIN

Daniel Bowler Dies in Hospital in Arms of His Sister.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, May 4.—A telegram bear ing the words "Come home at once" was found in the pockets of Daniel Bowler, aged 22, who lost both legs when he fell off the Canadian Pacific Railway westbound train here last night. He died in the hospital an hour later in the arms of his sister.

a telephone operator.

The boy's brother had sent the telegram to him, having found a job for him in his home town, Cochrane, "Please take me home" were his last words.

THE WEATHER

Northeast winds; fair, Saturday-Northeast winds; mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Pressure is now highest west and north of the Great Lakes, and there are important disturbances in the south-crn States and to the southward of Nova

The weather continues cool in Eastern Canada and moderately warm over Ontario and the Western Provinces. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High Fair Calgary 64 Clear Cloudy Parry Sound Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 71; lowest, 35.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 59; lowest, 35.

Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m.—29.42. Friday—8 a.m.—29.29.