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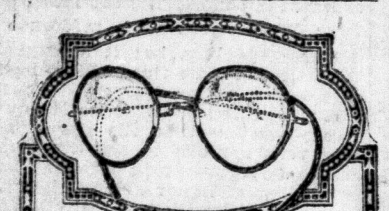
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T.A. Rowat & Co.

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We have
Trusses to fit
all needs.
Our fitters
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\$1.50 to \$10.00.
ANDERSON
NELLES,
288 Dundas St.Cut shows one of our
many lines.**DIAMONDS**A Diamond for an engagement
ring. Beautiful Blue White Dia-
monds set in Platinum, white,
green and yellow gold.
Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.**C. H. Ward & Co.**Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and
Opticians.

288 Richmond St. Phone 1081.

**Recommendations**OUR friends and patients
are the source of most
of our business. A large
majority of our new custom-
ers come to us on the recom-
mendation of someone we've
fitted with glasses.**Carlyle
TREBILCOCK
OPTICIAN**233 DUNDAS STREET,
Tel. 2351.

ywt

**Quality Vulcanizing
Only.****ART WILKES**

London Tire Repair Depot.

334 WELLINGTON STREET.

Opposite McCarlys ywt.

MOTORS

OVERHAULED—REPAIRED.

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549, Talbot Phone 7124.

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**Port Stanley Summer
Cottagers'**Books now on sale for 1923 season; 50c fare London to Port Stanley return,
in effect Sundays only.**London & Port Stanley
Railway**

ywt

ASPIRINUNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you
are not getting Aspirin at all**Genuine****BAYER****Aspirin**Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of
Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by
physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions forColds Headache Rheumatism,
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, PainHandy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-
acetic acid ester of Salicylic acid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer
manufacture, to assist the public in their purchases, the Tablets of Bayer Company
will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."**Advancement**Our Funeral Home is an
institution of modern times.
Developed by the demand of
the public today for better
things.**A. L. OATMAN**

Director of Funeral Service

Phone 886, The Funeral Home,
Cor. King and Colborne Sts.There is no extra charge for the
use of our Funeral Home.**YOUR FURS ARE VALUABLE.**Protect them from moths, theft
and fire.**Cold Dry Storage****Beltz & Co.**

PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

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ywt

**FAMOUS DOCTORS
OUTLINE NEWEST
IN TREATMENTS**Drs. Plummer and Lewis Ad-
dress Members of Academy
of Medicine.**SPEAKS ON GOITRE**Bone Lesions Are Scientifically
Described By Chicago
Surgeon.Recent developments in research
work on diseases of the thyroid gland,
known to the laymen as goitre, were
explained to members of the Western
Ontario Academy of Medicine who
gathered at Western University
Medical School yesterday afternoon.
by Dr. Henry S. Plummer of Roch-
ester, Minn. Dr. Plummer, who is an
authority on diseases of the thyroid
gland, presented many interesting
features in the study of this medical
problem, and at the conclusion of his
address, held a clinic on several pa-
tients present who are suffering with
goitre.Dr. Dean Lewis, of Rush Medical
College, and the Presbyterian Hos-
pital College, Toronto, was the sec-
ond speaker of the afternoon, his
paper dealing with bone lesions. Dr.
Lewis is an outstanding bone surgeon
of America, and his able description
of his subject, illustrated by lantern
slides, was listened to with interest
by the many physicians of London
and district who were present.Introduced by Dr. George A. Ram-
say of London, Dr. Plummer related
to his audience that when a small
boy he and his father passed through
London on a train, and during the
brief stopover, he saw a porter of a
local hotel ringing the largest dinner
gong that he had ever seen."I immediately made up my mind
that my ambition would be to own
a dinner gong, and lead all the other
boys back home down the street,"
said Dr. Plummer, "and while that is
over 35 years ago, every time I hear
a dinner gong I think of London."In his opening remarks on the
diseases of the thyroid gland, Dr. Plummer
reviewed the confusing nomenclature
as applied to them in the medical
world. He stated that in his talk
he would endeavor to eliminate much
of this complexity by "boiling down"
the subject to the most simple classi-
fication. He then proceeded to out-
line the function of the thyroid gland,
which he declared was to elaborate
thyroxin, an active agent released in
the blood, which was first isolated
by one of his colleagues doing re-
search work at the Mayo Clinic.The exact physical chemical com-
plex of thyroxin, he stated, is at pre-
sent unknown to science, but obser-
vation lead to the belief that it con-
tains the rate of metabolism of po-
tential energy in the body. Dr. Plummer
compared the thyroid gland to a
transformer of energy such as
those employed in electrical engi-
neers. He reviewed the theories ad-
vanced to explain the exact activity
of this gland, and passing on pre-
sented a resume of its common dis-
orders.**Administrators Iodine.**Included in this list was the hyper-
active gland of puberty in girls,
which has been counteracted in the
measure by the administration of
small quantities of iodine periodically
as a routine. He stated that at this
time of life, the thyroid gland is
handicapped by a lack of iodine, the
administration of this drug supplying
the deficiency and thus preventing the
gland from enlarging in an effort to
make up the need. At this point Dr.
Plummer warned those present that
such administration in certain cases
is liable to set up a more malignant
form of goitre.The speaker then mentioned the
prevalence of thyroid gland disorders
discovered in army recruits during
the war. Endemic goitre, and cretin-
ism, the latter a condition of almost
helplessness, with all body activities
deranged because of thyroid gland in-
efficiency were reviewed by Dr. Plummer,
who then explained the therapy
of thyroxin, employed with encourag-
ing success as a cure. Differential
diagnosis of the types of goitre was
received his attention in a capable
manner.Possibly the most interesting fea-
ture of Dr. Plummer's address was his
description of exophthalmic goitre, and
its chief symptoms. This disease,
manifesting itself to the patient by
protrusion of the eyes, elevation of
body metabolism and nervous symp-
toms was treated by the distinguished
visitor, who presented six cases at
his clinic.Research conducted at the Mayo
Clinic had shown that administration
of iodine in this serious disease has
gone far in reducing the death rate,
and Dr. Plummer passed the infor-
mation on to Western Ontario medi-
cal men to utilize in treatment of
their patients. A discussion of the
difficulties of making a diagnosis in
statistics which served to prove that
the research work has revealed a
method of reducing the mortality in
such cases of goitre. Of 915 opera-
tions done for goitre last year at the
Mayo Clinic but four deaths had re-
sulted, the speaker attributing this
fact to the administration of iodine
during each crisis. He described
these results as "most spectacular."Whether this drug should be em-
ployed as a routine Dr. Plummer was
not prepared to state definitely, but
expressed the belief that future work
would reveal this as a fact. In con-
clusion he stressed the seriousness of
exophthalmic goitre.The fellow who does not have
many deaths from exophthalmic goitre
is the fellow who does not have many
bad cases shipped in on him," was
Dr. Plummer's significant concluding
remarks. A discussion of the paper
following the clinic, those taking part
including Dr. C. Mowbray of Hamil-
ton, Dr. Clifford Reason, Dr. A. J.
Grant, and Dr. Robert Ferguson.**Advances Surgical Operations**That it is better to operate for
acute inflammation of a bone and
find that the operation was not nec-
essary than to overlook the condi-
tion and be compelled to face a sur-
geon, was the keynote of Dr. Dean
Lewis' talk on bone lesions. The
difficulty of making a diagnosis in
osteomyelitis acute as this condi-
tion is known, was emphasized by the
Chicago surgeon, who stated that if
the diagnosis is to err he should
err in favor of prompt surgical treat-
ment.He urged the doctors present to be
ever alert in such cases and not de-lay operation, and also stressed the
value of an early diagnosis in cases
of sarcoma. Dr. Lewis characterized
early diagnosis in these cases as
most unfair to the patient, whose
life is placed in greater jeopardy, and
to the surgeon, who is not given full
opportunity to save the life that re-
desires.Less common bone diseases, such
as fragilis ossium, endochondroma,
fibrous osteitis, Paget's disease of
the skull, myositis, osteitis and
osteitis ossificans were dealt with by
Dr. Lewis, who illustrated his remarks
by excellent lantern slides of actual
cases met by him in the United
States. The value of X-ray in the
diagnosis of sarcoma was a salient
point in his address.In the discussion which followed
Dr. Hadley Williams and Dr. C.
Mowbray of Hamilton characterized
him as "the foremost authority on
bone lesions of any of the younger
surgeons of America."During the afternoon Vilhelmir
Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, was
present and addressed the academy
on medical points which he gleaned
during his trip to the northern re-
gions. His remarks were most in-
teresting, and he also answered sev-
eral questions addressed by the
audience.The meeting yesterday afternoon,
which was presided over by Dr. C.
Harris, was well attended. The
next session of the Western Ontario
Academy of Medicine will be held
here late in May, when prominent
medical men will address the mem-
bers.**WILL SET ASIDE
\$10,000 ANNUALLY
FOR DOCTORS' WORK**Ontario Legislature To Aid
Banting and Best In
Researches.**WILL AMEND ACT**Important Change In Medical
Measure Is Con-
sidered.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 28.—The legislature
today put itself into a session to
finish its work next week. There
was little acrimonious discussion, al-
though the premier brought down
some information to throw enlight-
enment on a debate of the night, be-
fore. Yesterday there was an impor-
tant amendment to the medical act
introduced and the official recogni-
tion of Drs. F. H. Banting and C. H.
Best as discoverers of insulin, the
new treatment for diabetes.Just after the house opened the
premier introduced the bill which
put aside, governed by university
regulations, \$10,000 a year for Dr.
Banting and Mr. Best, for research
work. Dr. Banting becomes the pro-
fessor in charge and Mr. Best the
assistant.The Ontario Rumsden (Southwest To-
ronto) brought to the premier's at-
tention the matter of making perma-
nent the appointment of returned sol-
diers to the government credit for a
period of 12 months. He wanted a guar-
antee put into legislation. The prime
minister said that the government
had passed a policy of preference
but doubted if it was wise to put
into legislation the preference. Jo-
seph McNamara (Riverdale) gave
the government credit for this
done its duty to returned soldiers
in appointments. The premier pro-
posed to give effect to the requests
of Mr. Ramsden but without legisla-
tion.**Replies To Marceau Charge.**The house passed in committee the
act which gives one hydro power
company the right to give power to
a bordering municipality, providing
the latter gives consent.The prime minister took several
minutes to reply to the charge of J.
H. Marceau made last night that
employees on the extension of the
T. & N. R. railway were not receiving
proper treatment at the hands of
the constructors. The premier re-
communications received by wire
from the chief engineer of the T. &
N. O. and Commissioner Martin of
the T. & N. O. board that the fair
wage clause was observed in the
major and in the minor contracts.
The rate of pay as stated in the fair
wage contract had been right with the
concurrent rate of wages for similar
work in the same neighborhood. He
denied emphatically that the men
were being flooded and that the
standard of labor was not being
maintained.In discussion on colonization road
grants, J. H. Marceau and Colonel
J. A. Currie had a row. The latter
said that most of the overseers were
French. Mr. Marceau took the state-
ments as meaning those of foreign
birth and commenced to defend the
French Canadian in Northern Onta-
rio development. Colonel Currie
informed Mr. Marceau that he meant
no such thing, and that the French
were as much native to Northern
Ontario as were any other race.

The House adjourned at 6 p.m.

QUESTIONS TREASURER.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 28.—The public ac-
counts committee of the Legislature
yesterday sought information from
Charles Matthews, deputy treasurer,
as to the purchase of bonds by the
Ontario government during the past
year.W. F. Nickle conducted the exami-
nation for the Conservatives, and ask-
ed particularly concerning the suc-
cession duty-free million dollar bonds
purchased back from the T. Eaton
estate after the death of Sir John
Eaton.These bonds were payable Janu-
ary, 1923, and you bought them in
September, 1922," asked Mr. Nickle.
Mr. Matthews—"Yes."They were automatically redeem-
able in January, 1923, but you paid
\$45,000 extra to buy them in Septem-
ber, 1922?"Witness admitted it, adding that it
was done to protect the department
against sales of these bonds to other
states.Mr. Nickle—"You paid a premium
of \$45,000 to protect yourself for two
months?"

Yes."

Mr. Nickle—"Rather you paid \$45,000
against the chance of somebody else
buying with these bonds in his
possession in two months?"Mr. Matthews said that if the
bonds had gone to another estate the
size of the Eaton estate that the loss
of the province could have been \$200,000
in succession duties if that per-
son had died within the two months.
The bonds were purchased from the
solicitors for the Eaton estate.The witness replied in the affirma-
tive to Mr. Nickle that people were
buying Ontario bonds in the London
market and selling them back to the
Ontario government at a profit. The
department, said Mr. Matthews, had**Manufacturers' Odd Lots In Fancy Linens**
Monday—One-Half and One-Third Off Today's Low Prices

Balances or overmakes from the past season's business, and sample pieces, etc., from Fleur de Lis—and other high-class Irish makes—are assembled for this extraordinary sale, commencing Monday. Thousands of pieces, and mostly delightful qualities, in hand-embroidered, or the new and popular Mosaic punch work, are here in sizes that are most useful. In many cases, you can match up sets for luncheon, cloth and napkins, and a very choice lot of bridge cloths. Many numbers here, too. You can get the four napkins to match—Luncheon Napkins, Tray Cloths, Doilies, Centres, Bridge Cloths, Tea Cloths, Luncheon Cloths, Pillow Cases, Day Slips, Muffin Cases. Too numerous to begin to describe in detail are the lovely hand-embroidered pieces, grouped at the following sale prices:

SEE WINDOW TODAY—ON SALE MONDAY, 9 A.M.**Napkins Half Price and One-Third Off**
Sample Napkins, 29c, 39c Each

Dozens of pretty designs and every piece guaranteed all pure linen. These you will find in one, two, three or four of a pattern. Two prices—

10 dozen 12-inch hemstitched and scalloped with embroidered corners, 29c each
5 dozen only mostly fine hand embroidery, 12-inch and 11-inch 39c each**H.S. and Scalloped Embroidered Napkins, \$2.75 Half Dozen**

Here are values worth double this price in pretty drawn work, also medallion and Irish embroidered corners, 11 dozen in the lot. Sale price \$2.75 half dozen

Afternoon Tea Cloth, 36x36-Inch

There are numerous delightful cloths in this range of samples and overmakes. All are genuine Irish linen, mostly hand-embroidered.

16 only. Sale price \$2.39
23 only. Sale price \$2.69
32 hand-embroidered. Sale price \$4.00
19 only Mosaic punchwork. Sale price \$5.83
15 only Mosaic punchwork. Sale price \$6.98**45-Inch Lunch Cloths, All Pure Linen**7 only. Sale price \$3.69
5 only. Sale price \$5.50
16 only Mosaic, hand work. Sale price \$7.25
22 only Mosaic hand work. Sale price \$9.00**54x54 LUNCHEON CLOTHS**2 only. Sale price \$5.75
1 only. Sale price \$8.75**Tray Cloths**

There are some exquisite pieces in the mosaic in the different sizes in Tray or End Pieces.

53 only Plain H. S. Linen, 18x27 inch. Sale price 79c
24 only Lace Edge Linen Centers, oval and oblong. Sale price 98c
22 Embroidered, 18x27.....\$1.33, \$1.39 each**Mosaic Pieces for Trays, Etc.**34 only size 11x20. Sale price \$2.75
15 only size 16x24. Sale price \$3.25
52 only, size 18x27. Sale price \$3.75
7 only, size 20x30. Sale price \$4.00
3 only, size 24x36. Sale price \$4.25**ROUND AND SQUARE CENTERS, ETC.**48 only 20-inch Irish embroidered on pure linen. Sale price 95c each
36 only 30-inch, embroidered on pure linen. Sale price \$1.69 each
23 only Plain Hemstitched Squares, 21-inch. Sale price 79c
18 only Scalloped and Hemstitched Squares, 21-inch. Sale price \$1.65**See Ad. on Page 19.**
Exhibit of Made-in-London Products**12-Inch Irish Embroidered Doilies, 49c to \$1.39 Ea.**

Plain scalloped edge to the most elaborately embroidered and hand-drawn pieces. Sale prices—

49c, 59c, 83c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.39 each
Two sizes only in charming real Irish Crochet, hand-made. Sale price—
9-inch 89c each
15-inch Center \$3.75 each**ROUND AND SQUARE CENTERS, ETC.**48 only 20-inch Irish embroidered on pure linen. Sale price 95c each
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