Centre.

Ernest Shipman, credited with be-

ing the pioneer picture producer of

Canada, and probably the first to suc-

cessfully establish the "silver sheet"

as a recognized Canadian industry,

arrived in thecity this morning. The

Rev. Dr. Gordon, who was expected

to come with him to address the an-

nual meeting of the Canadian Club

tonight, failed to turn up. Nothing

whether Dr. Gordon wil arrive in

time for the banquet to be held at the

Interviewd this morning, Mr. Ship-

man expressed enthusiasm on the initiative of several provincial com-

panies that have been organized for

the exploitation of Canadian films

of moving pictures, produced by

the flotion of Canadian novelists, in-

dicate that there is a marked de mand for einematographic reproduc

tions of such noted stories as "Bacl

to God's Country," "Nomads of the North," "The Sky Pilot," and many

others. Practically all the provinces

leased for Canadian distribution on

"Poor Man's Rock," and film adapta-tions from the works of Robert Stead,

Hood and Wallace, will be available

for Canadian patrons, very shortly Mr. Shipman, in discussing the var-

ious phases of picture making in Canada, said that it will be a uni-

ruthful aspects of Canadian

versal policy to adhere only to the

Very little work is being done in

studios, the great natural beauty

It shall further be the aim of pro

ducing companies under the super-vision of Mr. Shipman tolay partic

alar emphasis on the pastoral beauty

and ideal living conditions in Can-

ada. American producers, he claim-

iramtic, shall be encouraged to the

Among others, Bertham Sinclair's

"The Rapids," shall be re-

now boast of corporations that have

roughout the world. Past successes

nadian companies and taken from

Mayor Keeps Tiger Waiting, Then Greets Him With Hand in Pocket.

BY HITCHCOCK

BY FERDINAND TUOHY. Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Nov. 27. - Clemenceau's welcome here was tepid after Boston. It seemed as if Mayor Thompson's pre-planned frigidity won over Per-shing's attempt to liven things by

personal presence.

Mayor Thompson kept Clemenceau waiting full five minutes, then received the Tiger in the mayor's rooms without any word of welcome, official or otherwise. He kept one hand in his pocket throughout the Tiger's visit and introduced Clemenceau to he aldermen in the most casual way.
I learned later that the mayor considers the Tiger's foreign propaganda a nuisance, and intends replying to him Tuesday, when Clemencesu

speaks.
When told by the reporter that Senator Hitchcock again had charged that black troops are still being kep on the Rhine, the Tiger flushed and exclaimed: "It's all lies, and let Hitchcock go and study that beautiful group at Boston of Colonel Shaw with his black soldiers; it may give him something to think about.'

Give Tiger's View.

As this black troops question seems to be arousing such interest, I will give the Tiger's view in full.

Firstly, he says, the following can be officially confirmed from Paris:
That there are no more African
negroes or Senegalese in Germany
There remain Algerians and Annamites. The Tiger is a large mites. The Tiger is a keen studen of race, and it is a source of some wonder to him that senators should be so insistent in this matter, as he holds that France has a racial prob-

If colored Frenchmen, who almost Clemenceau also wonders if consists of three French provinces that deputies from Algeria sit in the Paris chamber. Annamites he con-sidered the racial equal at least of Paris chamber Japanese. He thinks this color scare French troops grossly exaggerated. quartered in Germany. Finally, he paid the highest tribute to the French olonial corps, saying that without it officials state. France could not have held on in the early stages, and that in consequence

the Allies would have lost the war.
Scored One Success. combats the notion that France is militarist, and proclaims that France is not going to disarm in existing European conditions, he is speaking for an overwhelming majority back for an overwhelming majority back loreign languages.

A baby born at East Ham, Enghas something extremely interesting land, with a tooth, recently at the heart, according to authorities. Miss up his sleeve in connection with the menace of future wars in Europe.

Scudder said he then fired again, the charge striking Leitch in the heart, according to authorities. Miss Landrisser lived at the Scudder home.

# The Evening Advertiser Can Save You Half a Day In the New "Night Extra"

The Advertiser has a new member of the family-the "Night Extra"-created in order to give you a better news service. The first "Night Extra" appeared yesterday—the first of its kind west of Toronto. It will leave the press in future before 4:30 every afternoon in time to catch the afternoon trains to out-of-town sub-

Here you will find the final quotations of the New York, Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges, which close at 3 o'clock; a summary of the New York market wired from the spot by Stuart P. West; the afternoon's sporting results, and the latest news of the day, for all of which you have hitherto been obliged to wait

The rapidity of this service is made possible by The Advertiser's extended system of leased wires and special correspond

# **British Sportsmen To Give Dinner** To Honor Memory of Racing Horse

London, Nov. 28.—An event that is being able to wrest from him.

of interest to lovers of thoroughbreds throughout the world will take place to tomorrow night, when the York Gimerack Club will give its annual dinner and renew for another year the name and faune of Gimerack, a most remarkable horse of a century and a half ago, who, through his gameness and speed, earned a place in the annals of English racing that no other horse has since goers of those times.

# MANY IMMIGRANTS PASS THROUGH CITY

Today.

The largest number of immigrants to be routed through Ontario in some em similar in some respects to months passed through the city on both morning and afternoon Grand outnumber white Frenchmen, were to Trunk trains Tuesday, Nov. 28. The be branded as unfit to mingle with estimated number on both trains was whites on the Rhine, there might be 275. The first train, a special, conserious opposition in the French colonies. Clemence an also wonders if sisting entirely of immigrants, his critics are aware that Algeria reached London at noon en route to Port Huron. The second lot went as legally French as Touraine, and through late in the afternoon, also destined for the border city.

Nearly all the immigrants landed at New York and crossed the Cana-"much ado about nothing," and the charges brought against colored dian border at Buffalo on their way to the western states. The United fatally wounded his fiance, Rose A report should be obtained from General Allen. He says that the colonial troops are billeted throughout France without scandal, and ne out France without scandal, and ne does not see why they should not be a first state. The colonial troops grossily exaggerated. States government has offered special Landrisser, 18, was probed by police and the coroner here today. The colonial troops are billeted throughout France without scandal, and ne does not see why they should not be a first state. The colonial troops grossily exaggerated. The colonial troops grossily exaggerated. The colonial troops are billeted throughout the colonial troo does not see why they should not be Europe landing in America take advantage of the opportunities offered them in the U.S. A., local railroad

A very small percentage of those landing in this country during the Scored One Success.

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> lecoration for their knowledge of gan to circle the house. foreign languages.

# DR. HILL TO SPEAK ON "DIRTY FOOD"

Wednesday, at 12:15 a. m., Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the Western University Medical Institute, will address the members of the chamber of commerce on "The Dirtiest Food We

According to advance notices, the "dirtiest food" which Dr. Hill will expiate on is milk. Announcement of the speaker and the subject has created considerable enthusiasm, and a large turnout is expected. The address will be preceded by a dinner at the Tecumseh Hotel.

Have "boast of corporations that have produced national pictures of great merit.

Produce Canadian Films.

More than thirty typically Canadians will be preceded by a dinner at the present time, and such stories as "The Man from Glengarry," "Brue Water." "The Rapids" shall be water." "The Rapids" shall be will be preceded by a dinner at the Tecumseh Hotel.

# CLAIMS HE SHOT MAN IN DEFENCE OF WOMEN

Huntington Slayer Makes Statement to Police Sifting Death in Shooting Affray. Special to The Advertiser.

Huntington, N.Y., Nov. 28.—Slaying of John J. Leitch, 29, after he was alleged to have shot and probably the double tragedy occurred, declar-

ed according to authorities, that he killed Leitch after the latter had shot the girl during a lovers' quarrel and had attempted to kill Mrs. Scud-"We heard a shot in the room

the cartridge failed to explode. After fired once over Leitch's head he Policemen in Sweden receive small dashed outside into his auto and be-Scudder said he then fired again,

utmost. It shall be the policy of Canadian picture directors to eliminate as far as possible the ele ment of stardom. Actors are chosen not because of previous notoriety, but owing entirely tt ability Concern in London? In discussing the possibility of noving picture concern being estabshed in London, Mr. Shipman statd that he had heard it expressed

rom several quarters that the value f the name London in advance pub city would be more than \$50,000 He predicted that Canada's "Wa Down East" and "The Old Nest," when produced, will have for their locations sections of London and Western Ontario. "The first milliondollar Canadian presentation will have its scenes laid in the fetrile farm gardens of Western Ontario. Here it is that delightful pastoral effects can be obtained in all their natural beauty. And here it is that the opposing elements of comedy and tragedy can be reproduced to bes

Canadian clubs in all centres have energetically taken up the project sponsored by Mr. Shipman. Dr. Gordon and Mr. Shipman have delivered from the department heads in Toa number of addresses on the sub-ject and all were accorded the best approval.
It is altogether likely that Dr. Gor

absence, members are assured of an equally interesting talk from Ernest Shipman.

## DEFENDS BRITISH EMPIRE **EXHIBITION FROM ATTACKS**

ke of Devonshire Claims Show Will Be Devoted to Products of Empire.

London, Nov. 28 .- Canadian Press Cable.—The Duke of Devonshire, who is chairman of the executive of the British Empire Exhibition, has a letter in the Times with reference to recent criticisms of the management of the big show that is being pre-

pared for 1924. The duke says that "although their proceedings have been systematical-ly misrepresented to an extent that almost passes belief, the executive has never deviated from the policy that, to the utmost limit of practicability, the materials and supplies for the exhibition shall be produced

Further, the duke says: "To insure this, a special sub-committee has been appointed, consisting of three representatives of the legislative council, two members nominated by the high commissioners of the do-minions resident in London, and one representing the colonies and pro-tectorates, to deal with the whole problem of imperial supplies of materials."

# *MELBOURNE*

Special to the Advertiser.

Melbourne, Nov. 27.—The Ladies'
Aid of the Methodist church held their annual bazaar in the S. S. room. Many fancy and useful articles were sold. Ice cream and afternoon tea were served from five to eight o'clock. Almost everyone in the village had their tea in the schoolroom and enjoyed a social time. The proceeds joyed a social time. The proceeds

mounted to \$140.

Dorothy Campbell, who was taken to a Chicago hospital for treatment a few weeks ago is now able to walk and has written a letter home.

Miss McNab, our public school teacher was taken to a London hospital for treatment of the chicago. pital for treatment a few days ago.
Owing to illness, Rev. John Elder,
pastor of the Presbyterian church,
was unable to preach at Riverside in
the afternoon. The evening service
was withdrawn.

# **BIG MOVIE MAN** VISITS LONDON Ernest Shipman Says London May Be Film Producing

definite could be learned as to Tecumseh House this evening, but every effort is being made to bring him here from Toronto this afternoon.

Mr. Shipman, however, will furnish the club with an interesting outline of Dr. Gordon's screen versions of his WM. PROUDFOOT, K. C. minent senator of Goderich, who is seriously ill at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, folowing a major operation Sunday night. His physicians say of Dr. Gordon's screen versions of his novels, and will portray the screen adaptation of Dr. Gordon's famous story, "The Man from Glengarry," at the Central Collegiate this evening at 8 o'clock. that he is progressing as well as can be expected.

# **WILL HOLD WOOD**

St. Thomas Officials Decide To Use Supply Purchased As Relief Fuel.

St. Thomas, Nov. 27. - That the supplies of wood bought by the city this fall to help out the local fuel situation will be kept for charity relief work at least till the hard-coal situation rights itself, was the decision of No. 4 committee of the city council at its regular monthly meet ing this evening. Up till the present it was uncertain whether the wood would be sold to local citizens or retained for an emergency. The city purchased 300 cords of wood in the autumn, and but a small portion of it

has been used as yet.

The report of City Health Officer W. J. Shaw, who also has charge of the collection of license fees and dog taxes, was read, and showed a total of \$3,748 collected this year in licenses, dog taxes and from the Isolation Hospital. The amounts collected included \$1,380 for licenses for victualling houses, \$110 for laundries. victualling houses, \$110 for laundries, \$150 for theatres, \$665 for billiard and pool rooms, \$140 for auctioneers, Canada being eminently superior to \$150 for studios scenery for the depiction of and pool graphic subjects, so peculiar to this \$445 from transient traders, \$108 country. 500 from ice cream peddlers.

In discussing the commendable report on the quality of the milk being delivered in the city, Mr. Shaw stated that the price of milk in the city wa very likely to be raised, according eports he had heard.

The same license fee for different

sized trucks was commented on by Alderman M. H. Penhale, who pointed that the heavy trucks were the hardest on the roads and should reasonably be charged a higher fee There is, however, no provision for scaling the fees to the truck capacity.

# CLAIMS RURAL UNION NEEDED

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nan or woman in Methodism who will favor the latter solution. Replies To Criticism.

Replying to criticism offered at the general conference, that the church was carrying too many departmental heads, Dr. Manning stated that the number was much less than that supported by the church ten years ago, and that the cost today, of carrying on the work of the church, in its departmental branches, was, in proportion to its income, 30 per cent ess than the cost ten years ago.

He said, further that the appoint-

of missionary supervisors in home mission fields, have been at the peti-tion of the conferences concerned, ronto. "The whole administration of your church must, to be efficient, have the confidence and support of the con-

S. O. S. calls from the notilia of terior is one the Mediterranean and Black Sea coasts of Asia Minor, which are crowded with Christians fleeing from terior is one immeasurable the coasts. Whole Christians fleeing from the notilia of terior is one immeasurable that the coasts of Asia Minor, which are crowded with Christians fleeing from the notilia of terior is one immeasurable. don will be on hand to address the gregations. Any criticism offered Canadian Club tonight, but in his has been the result of insufficient knowledge, I am sure, and the church as o whole is satisfied that the ma-chinery of all departments is welloiled and in smooth working order." Discuss Business. The noon banquet followed a busi-

ness meeting of the district in the morning, when the district committee on social service and evangelism were appointed, financial and statistical reports, read and an address, "Impressions of General Conference," delivered by Rev. W. L. Hiles of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church.

Amounted on the committee were Appointed on the committee were Rev. A. E. M. Thomson of Centennial Methodist Church: Rev. W. L. Hiles of Robinson Memorial; Rev. John Garbutt of Dundas Centre, and Henry Pocock and John Elliott, laymen.

An optimistic spirit regarding the general conference prevailed through Mr. Hiles' address.

He spoke of the clamor, from many districts for a government of the clamor of districts, for a general overhauling of the machinery of the church, due everywhere, it was claimed, not a to considerate belief that the church was failing in its mission, but rather to the general feeling of depression

which followed the war. "By the success of the conference, he declared, "all illusions that the church was going, as some would have us believe, to the well-known bow-bows, were dispelled, and the church was given new incentive by the general prosperity, and the nearness of organic union

## **MONKTON**

Special to The Advertiser. Monkton, Nov. 26.—On Thursday evening the members of the Bethesda Epworth League visited the Monkton League in the Methodist Church. The former gave a splendid program. Mrs. Arthur Francis, the president, pre-

on Tuesday evening the young people of Monkton visited the league at Willow Grove, where they put on a debate: "Resolved, that Western Canada afforded more opportunities than Eastern Canada." The affirmative was supported by Mr. W. Trombly and Miss Frances Golightly, the negative by Mr. Ed. Bettger and Miss Irene Shine. Music was also furnished by Miss Winnifred Young of Dorchester and Messrs Frank Os.

Dorchester and Messrs Frank Os-born and G. W. Butt.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by a few of the relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bettger, who celebrated the fifteenth anniversary

# Consulate Requests Probe in Brutal Death of Pretty U.S. Girl in Paris

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Burial of Miss publisher. Rose Shannessy, pretty American girl of Minneapolis, was delayed at the request of the American consulate today, pending further investigation of her mysterious death in the apartment of a prominent bachelor

Although she is said to have been originally from Minneapolis, the girl's passports show she came here from Hong Kong. The state department at Washington was asked to ascertain whether passports previous to that were issued.

Paris police sealed Miss Shar nessy's own apartment immediately Miss Shannessy was found dying after her death, and although her of bullet wounds, at first thought body was taken to the morgue Nov. to have been self-inflicted.

21, the tragedy was not made public by here until Nov. 23. The death apartment is owned by here until Nov. 23.

# Local Humane Society Feeds Horses of Owners Unable to Care for Them The objective of the campaign is

Inspector George Tustin of the roster, and the expense of looking ocal Humane Society, reports that this organization is at the present time caring for nine horses, whose owners find it impossible to care for them owing to their straitened circumstances

It is costing the Humane Society over \$20 a week to feed the abandon-ed equines now numbered on their

FOR EMERGENCY DECIDE AGAINST AUTO FOR USE OF CHILD WELFARE

> Union Mothers' Club Committee Not in Pavor of Innovation.

Mrs. John Rose, president of the Union Mothers' Club, stated at a meeting of the sub-executive held Monday evening at the Technical School, that the committee in charge as all th eclubs were not unanimous

Acting upon a letter received from Miss McGregor of the staff of The Canadian Child, the club will send articles to this publication, which will

# Brantford Briefs.

Brantford, Nov. 27 .- Next Satur day is the last day on which township taxes may be paid. After that date an impost of 5 per cent will be levied. D. H. Tattersall, clerk, stated this morning that there were still a street, while Mrs. Marsh was driving large number outstanding.

The building and grounds commitlibrary. He said that the township but not seriously

quarter of a million Christian in-

habitants is sweeping in full flood to the Black Sea and the Mediter-

These refugees are clamoring to

be saved. The American naval base at Constantinople is deluged with S. O. S. calls from the flotilla of

Christian Hordes Flee to Black Sea

their owners are in a position to care for them themselves is greatly ncreasing the cost. Mr. Tustin will be grateful fo

after an additional nine horses until

any donations of money or feed for hese animals, and wishes it to be known that these nine horses are

# hem now.

of the purchase of a car to be used in child welfare work, had decidde, that A discusion took place, led by Mrs.

John Gemmell, over several changes brought up at the next open meeting

n the constitution, which will be if the Union Club. It was decided that the club would the social hygiene committee in the work they are doing, and would ask Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to speak at the January meeting on this sub- money it should increase the sales

Special to The Advertiscr.

ee of the county council have been across the street and completely authorized to proceed with the mat- overturning it. A man who ter of changing the location of the driving with Hardy was thrown law library from the present room to law library from the present room to that occupied by the township office in the county building. The request for an additional room was denied. D. H. Tattersall, township clerk, stated that he did not know narrow escape from death. Mrs. where the township office would be Marsh suffered painful injury to an

offices had been located in the county building for three-quarters of a cen-tury and that the county would lose

Brantford merchants, in the absence of an active Retail Merchants' support.

Association, will in all probability get together and make an organized protest against the proposed tax on receipts which is to come into affect judging by the enthusiasm of all the receipts which is to come into effect judging by the enthusiasm of all the

Several local merchants when interviewed this morning stated that while it was a matter for an association to take up, a vigorous protest date.

will be made, both to the premier London has 60 Trail Ranger and and to the local members nod to the local members of the nouse, in an effort to have the law repealed. Many of them said that provincial boys' work board, made while the amount itself was not of representatives from all much, the additional work required to handle the tax would increase the cost of office staffs, besides disrupto-operate in every way possible with ing the present methods of keeping accounts by means of cash registers etc. The general feeling seems to be that if the government needs more

tax rather than impose a number of

small taxes, which cause excessive

ents is required on all receipts above

act a stamp tax of two

work and interfere with business

over the city cleaning the sidewalks of the first mantle of the "beauti-

A SERIOUS accident about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Charles Smith charged with astreets, when a collision took place pear. The case was adjourned. between a touring car, driven by E. C. Hardy of Burford, and a sedan, owned by Mrs. Anderson, West street, driven by her daughter, Mrs. Fred Marsh.

Hardy was driving west on Market the Anderson car north on Market. The Anderson car crashed into the rear of the Hardy car, pushing it moved to, but expected that they ankle, and Mr. Hardy was burned would take the room vacated by the by acid from the battery of his auto,

# SEEK FUNDS TO DEVELOP BOYS

Thousand Lads Sell Shares To Aid Tuxis Movement

More than 1,000 of London's teen ige boys are engaged this week in selling shares in the "Better Boyhood" campaign instituted a few weeks ago by the Provincial Boys' Work Board to raise funds so that the 1,200 Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups in Ontario may be properly looked after during the coming year. \$5,000 and London is asked to con-

tribute \$350 of that amount. Charles Plewman, the provincial executive secretary, has invited each boy to buy one share himslf, and then by interviewing the people interested in the development of boy character seil 'nine other shares.

Many citizens of the city are being approached by the lads this week and asked to support the work that being cared for only temporarily un-til the people who own them are in has meant so much towards the development of real citizenship since the inauguration of the Tuxis and Trail Ranger programs in 1914. London has always been looked upon as a staunch supporter of boys' work, and derable revenue by expelling those selling shares report that the Forest City is upholding her past record by giving the campaign every

groups and the fine example being set by each of the mentors, every confidence is being expressed that the objective will be reached before that

Tuxis groups, all carrying out the fourfold program as laid down by the of representatives from all the Protestant denominations and the Y. M. C. A.

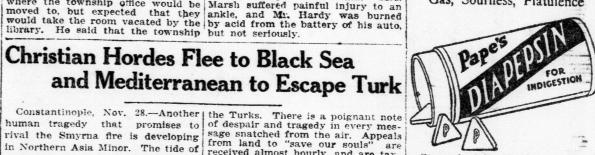
### FINE ST. THOMAS RESIDENT \$200

police court today, crime in London

is apparently almost nil. Charles Locke, a St. Thomas resident, who has faced Magistrate FOR THE first time this season the Graydon on several occasions on city snowplows were out cleaning off charges of violating the Ontario temhorse-drawn plows were at work all perance act, and who has been repeatedly warned to stay in his own city when he becomes intoxicated, pleaded guilty to having liquor in occurred place other than a private dwelling He was fined \$200 and costs.

# A FEW TABLETS EASE STOMACH

Instant Relief from Indigestion.



received almost hourly, and are tax-ing the capacity of the radio staff

Stomach full: Digestion stopped:
The moment you chew a few tablets Appeals come from every part of Anatolia. Cryptic radiographs received today indicated that a critical digestion, heartburn, fullness, tight of "Pape's Diapepsin" your stomach feels fine. All the feeling of in situation was developing with sur-prising suddenness. The whole in-terior is blanketed with snow, acking immeasurably to the misery of the exiles.

argestop, heartourn, tunness, acking, ness, palpitation, stomach acking, asses, or sourness vanishes.

Ease your stomach and correct your digestion for a few cents. Whole Christian communities are Pleasant! Harmiess! Any drug store

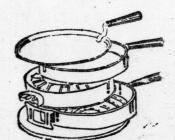
# Buy Electrical Goods On the Home-Lovers' Club Terms



Sends Any Article to Your Home

Sold at the Same Price as Cash.

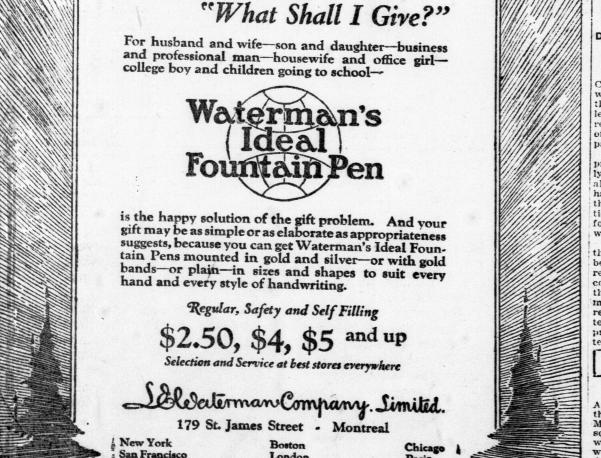
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