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Officers and Skips for Season

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pected at Forest Lawn.

smoker's concert was held with Messrs. Ruthven MacDonald, Wood, Corrie, Ken-nedy, Edward and Forfar as the talent. The following were elected for the sea-son; Patron, Sir Edmund Osler;

son; Patron, Sir Edmund Osler; honorary president, Rev. E. -C. Cayley; president, J. M. Kerr; vice-presidents. E. P. Blackford and T. W. Brock; sec-restary, treasurer, O. R. Edwards. General committee, F. S. Farris, J. G. I channed A. E. Machon and J. A.

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It was a record night for St. Simon's Bowling Cluo when they held their an-nual meeting and election of officers. There was the largest turnout in the history of the club, which included sev-eral of the 30 new members who have joined for the coming season. The president, Mr. Cooke, kept things mov-ing at a pretty brisk pace and during the course of his remarks congratulated the club for having secured so many new members and for the interest they had taken in making the event such an un-bounded success. It was certainly the

bounded success. It was certainly the dawn of new era and a very successful season was anticipated as the grounds committee had gone to considerable trouble in making the green one of the St. Paul,

at Earl Grey School at 6.30 and the fol-lwing committee please meet after the practice at 9 Fielding avenue: W. Stark, E. Hollingsworth, H. Carter, T. Mon-crieff, D. Anthony, J. Philips, S. Hol-lingsworth. Linfield Club quarterly meeting in Riverdale Church, Pape ave-nue, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunlight Rovers F.C. will hold a prac-tice on Thursday evening at Frankland School grounds. All players are request-ef to be on hand, also any good play-will be made welcome. Any team wish-ing a friendly game on Saturday please communicate with Secretary Thos. Uns-worth, 29 Smith street, or phone Ger-rard 5644 any evening. Parkdale Rangers practice at Lappin avenue ground on Thurslay evening. All played.

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Both London and Hamilton claim Walter Shay, the little second baseman, and it looks as the the Shreveport club will have to settle the dispute. Shay will have to settle the dispute. Shay wired the Hamilton club that he was a H. SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE, STELM-STREET, TORONTO. Free agent and accepted the terms of-fered him. while London claims to have purchased him from Shreveport.

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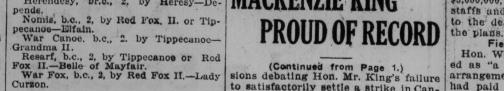
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BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Annut, b.f., 3, by Tippecanoe-Solid FOR THE SECOND TIME Voodbine, br.f., 3, by Tippecanoe-Washington, April 20 .-- President The remainder of the aged division of the stable has been reduced to two: Sadduccee, br.g., 5, by Heresy-Solid Wilson met with his cabinet today for the second time since his illness interrupted the regular schedule of meetings last fall. It was said that Dependable, ch.f.. 3, by Tippecanoevarious matters, more or less of a routine nature, were considered.

WILSON MEETS CABINET

Depends. Not in many years has the Barrie stable had such a fine-looking band of two-year-olds. They are: Herendesy, br.c., 2, by Heresy-De-**MACKENZIE KING** 



ada when he was minister of labor.

Harry Giddings' string of nine have arrived at Woodbine from Oakville. Three of them are platers—Bencher, Primo and St. Paul. The list is: Captain B., br.g., 6, by St. Bass—Bur-dette The letters, however, showed that as a war mediator with labor in a foreign country he had been more successful than at home, when all the world was at peace. The only Canadian testi-Britain's Ally, ch.g., 5, by Bassetlawmonial came from Rev. J. A. Macdon-Britain's Aily, cn.g., 5, by Bassetlaw-Jai Bencher, b.g., 5, by Bassetlaw-Jai Globe, who at that time was one of Henry Ford's "peace doves."

trouble in making the green one of the finest in the city, and with such an in-creased membership there was bound to be many lively competitions. After the general business and election, a smoker's concert was held with Messes — Burdette — Burdette The opposition leader particularly resented the insinuation that he had Honey. Heath Bell, br.f., 2, by Hearts of Oak Stadard Oil or the Rockefellers. He -Burdette. -Burdette. Oakling, b.g., 2, by Hearts of Oak-Lady Betz. Chief Sponsor, ch.g., 2, by Hearts of Oak-Window Wise. Royal Visitor, ch.c., 2, by Hearts of Cork. W. Honoy association with the Standard Oil. One of the letters of commendation read

All Scots' players meet at Vermont Park tonight at 6.30. was from the Colorado Coal & Iron Co. During the war there was published thruout Canada a picture of

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buildings would receive 51/2 per cent. on the total cost of the building, or merely on the \$5,000,000 estimate. The acting minister of public works replied that the government was le-gally bound to pay only on the \$5,000.-

(Continued from Page 1.) had been placed in capital revenue, and the remainder of ordinary reve-000. The architects, however, claimed. that they should receve more. A number of questions were asked from all parts of the house concernnue

ing the distribution of the fees paid to ficit this year. Civil government, de- in Ontario were discussed by the agriarchitects. Dr. Reid explained that out spite the reduction in the premier's cultural committee of the legislature salary, would this year cost about yesterday. The committee approved \$300,000 more than under the late gov-the bill authorizing counties to pool of the fees based on 51% per cent. on \$5,000,000, the architects paid their own staffs and all the expenses incidental to the designing and carrying out of

Fielding Criticizes. Plan. Hon. W. S. Fielding sharply criticiz-

ed as "a stupid, clumy contract" the sions debating Hon. Mr. King's failure arrangement whereby the government to satisfactorily settle a strike in Can-had paid all the architects' fees before the buildings were completed, inent treasurer. It was to be noted, too, ture, the county council and the stead of spreading them over the full that the O.T.A. was expected to yield a revenue of \$300,000. But what of the short-circuiting 'measure before The leaders from each of the parperiod of construction. Dr. Reid said that the government still owed Mr. Pearson \$10,000. It was fully expectthe house? Would not its passage ties in the legislature had a confer-greatly reduce this estimate? ed at the outset that the work would be completed within three years, and if the architects' commission had not been paid, Mr. Pearson would not have been able to maintain his staff and the expenses of his work. Mr. Pearpensive for the province to borrow. He did not think it good business to pro-ceed in this way in the future. Will be proceeded with. The bill re-ducing the property qualification for candidates for municipal office may be son had made it clear that he was losing money under this contract, and, while the government had not amend-Referring to the T. & N. O. Rallway, the speaker said it was one of the big-gest assets the province possessed. The the subject, it is stated the Conservaed its agreement in any way, Dr. Reid said that he, personally, felt that Mr. Pearson should be granted a commisprovincial treasurer did not regard it tives would like the election bill to sion on extras, such as furniture, etc. as an asset, but that gentleman should stand over, but it is believed that Ire-get a broader vision. The railway had mier Drury intends to go thru with this The item was passed just before 6

o'clock. boomed mining and opened up a great, measure, new country, which had brought un-told wealth into the pockets of the **Rabbis** 

## IN CORNWALL TOWN people of Ontario. The present government had come

Capt. Magladery, before Mr. Johns-Brantford, April 20-(Special.) ton's withdrawal, said it ill became one The committees of the Brantford soldier to speak of another in the way the member for Lanark had done. This closed the incident.

Hebrew Relief Association started cut on the canvass of merchants and cut on the canvass of in the first of the week's effort to raise ten thous. and dollars here for the relief of the Jows of Europe. On Sunday afternoon of Hydro power. Toronto and Ham-Continuing his speech, Mr. Johns-

next every house in the oity will be liton were not the whole of the province. Eastern Ontario waseno longer

Z. Mageau (Sturgeon Falls) said northern Ontario had not received one-tenth of what it should have received from the province. He advocated small schools of instruction in agri-

Rabbis of Canada and U.S.

of the debate.

EUROPE ultural subjects in various parts of the province. Mr. Mageau moved the adjournment

THE ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE via MONTREAL—QUEBEC—LIVERPOOL gantie ... May 22 June 19 July 17 Aug. 14 mada ......June 12 July 20 Aug. 31 AMERICAN LINE Ways and means of improving the He hoped there would not be a de- system of agricultural representatives

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\$300,000 more than under the late gov-ernment. Then, too, legislation and administration of justice, land, forests and mines department would also cost a great deal more than previously. The estimated revenue of \$4,000,000 from succession duties, the speaker thought, was too high. No new method of tax-

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OLYMPIC July 8, Aug. 4, Aug. 28 the houser would not its passige ties in the registature had a conter-greatly reduce this estimate? Ontario's credit stood high, but if the province persisted in guaranteeing the bonds of municipalities, the tend-ency would be to make it more ex-shelved, but that the main legislation NEW N. Y.—\*QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL Oriana May 1 Ceitle \*May 15 \*June 19 \*July 24 Baltic \*May 22 \*June 26 NEW YORK—AZORES—GIBRALTAR— NAPLES—GENOA.

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and the United States, which opened a the United States, which opened a three-day session here today, sent a cable message to the allied premiers in conference at San Remo, Italy, urging the nations to unite for the restoration of Palestine to the Jews, Messages were also sent to the Brit-ish parliament and President Wilson.

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Lake Wood, N. J., April 20.—The Union of Orthodox Rabbis of Canada sights for the Jews of eastern Europe.

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