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We have
Trusses to fit
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Our fitters
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\$1.50 to \$10.00.
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268 Dundas St.
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PEA COAL, \$14.00 A TON.
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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED.
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You can't make a
mistake when you
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**TO BE OR
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Eyeglasses or spectacles? That is
the question. Let us decide for
you by examining your eyes and
prescribing eyeglasses or spec-
tacles, whichever is preferable.

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BAR MINISTERS AS DIRECTORS

Resolution by A. R. McMaster
May Be Debated in House
Monday.

Sir Lomer Gouin Would Be
Affected Most If Motion
Carries.

Special to London Advertiser.
BY JOHN J. MACLELLAN.

OTTAWA, April 23.—It is a mat-
ter of conjecture whether the resolu-
tion of A. R. McMaster, regarding the
holding of directorships by min-
isters of the crown, will be debated
Monday or not. This resolution, pro-
posed by the member from Brome, is
the twenty-second on the order
paper, but might easily be reached
tomorrow. The resolution says:
"That in the opinion of this House
it is desirable in the public interest
that all ministers of the crown on
their appointment as such, should
resign all directorships held by them
in banks, trust companies, insurance
companies, transportation companies,
or large public utility corporations;
and that should ministers of the
crown retain their directorships in
companies other than those herein-
above mentioned, such companies
should have no business dealings with
the government of the Dominion of
Canada, or with any department
thereof or with any railway or ship
owned or controlled by said govern-
ment; it being understood that such
prohibition would not affect the use
by such company of the public ser-
vice afforded by the said government
or any department, or by any rail-
way or ship."

This resolution affects Sir Lomer
Gouin of all the ministers of the cab-
inet the most. He is the director of
a number of companies and also not-
ably a director of the Bank of Mon-
treal. This resolution met defeat at
the last session of the former gov-
ernment.

It is expected, however, that
should the resolution not come on
Monday it will be on a private mem-
ber's day in the near future that it
will be debated. The common
anticipation is that the debate will
be a lively one when the resolution
is brought forward.

PARENTS IN HOSPITAL, CHILD DIES SUDDENLY

Coroner Seeks to Know Cause of 3-
Year-Old Victor Farrugia's
Death.

Special to London Advertiser.
INGERSOLL, April 23.—Whether
the sudden death Saturday morning
of little Victor Farrugia, 3-year-old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrugia
of Detroit, at the home of his grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jackson,
King street east, was the result of
injuries received in a motor acci-
dent a week ago at London, or to
other causes, may be determined by
the analysis of the stomach, which
has been sent to London for that pur-
pose.

The child died very suddenly under
conditions said to have resembled
convulsions.
He had apparently been in his
usual health at bedtime Friday. Soon
after he awakened yesterday morn-
ing the child became ill, and his
death occurred in a short time. On
Sunday last while the Farrugia fam-
ily were motoring to Ingersoll they
were struck by a street car in Lon-
don. Their automobile was badly
damaged and several of the party
injured.

The dead child was thought to have
escaped injury, and with another
child was sent here to his grand-
parents to await the recovery of the
parents at London. The coroner,
Dr. Cornish, ordered a postmortem.

DEFER HEARING OF HERBERT WILSON

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23.—
Preliminary hearing of Herbert Wil-
son, former evangelist and pastor,
well-known in the Pacific Northwest
and Canada, on a charge of murder
of Herbert Cox, April 1, in attempted
jail break at the county jail, was
postponed Saturday until next Sat-
urday, April 29, owing to the absence
of counsel. Wilson and Cox were
held on a charge of mail robbery
when the attempted escape resulted
in the shooting of Cox.

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our stock are new.
They are all well
made, of materials,
which for quality
cannot be equalled for
the prices we ask. An
investigation will con-
firm this.

FISHBEIN'S
"READY-TO-WEAR."
254 Dundas Street.

Riversdale Man Lacerates Hand In Escaping From Infuriated Bull

Special to London Advertiser.
CARGILL, April 23.—J. S. Schar-
bach, Riversdale blacksmith, had a
narrow escape from being gored to
death by a bull owned by a farmer
named Valad, near that village.

Mr. Scharbach was walking along
the road when the animal, which is

known as a particularly vicious one,
jumped out of the field where it was
pasturing and charged.
Mr. Scharbach made his escape by
jumping over a wire fence on the
opposite side of the road, and in
performing the stunt he had the
third and fourth fingers of his right
hand badly lacerated.

DISPUTE SCHOOL SECTION DIVISION

Erie Beach and Harwich Township
Ratepayers Present Arguments
Before Chatham Judge.

COURT SUSTAINS AWARD
Appellants Will Likely Lay Other
Points in Case Before Kent
County Council.

Special to London Advertiser.

BLENNHEIM, April 23.—An award
was made by the board of arbitra-
tion early this month, dividing S. S.
No. 4, South Harwich and Erie
Beach section into two sections. At
the time of the appointment there
arose the question as to whether or
not the section was a union, and it
was on that question that an inter-
esting argument took place yesterday
before Judge Stanworth in Chatham.
A number of interested ratepayers
of Harwich were present besides others.
The first round of the legal fight was
won by the municipalities.
The appellants were five ratepay-
ers of the section formed nearest the
lake, and it was contended by them
that the original section No. 4 and
Erie Beach was not a union school
section in the meaning of the school
act, and hence the Harwich and Erie
Beach councils had no authority to
appoint arbitrators, but that Har-
wich Council should have divided the
section by bylaw, and that Erie
Beach had no right to any voice in
the matter.

They contended that when Erie
Beach village was incorporated that
the act of incorporation provided
that the school section was left as it
was.

Present Arguments.

The argument produced for Har-
wich Township was to the effect that
the act of incorporation of Erie
Beach never intended that the sec-
tion should be termed a union,
although left intact as it was, that
there was no provision to collect the
school tax unless it was considered
as a union and maintained under the
authority of an assessors' award;
that the two councils, the trustee
boards since incorporation, had
treated it as a union; that on an
appeal to the county council in 1920
by certain ratepayers the council had
decided it was a union and had taken
it upon themselves to direct the rate-
payers to take the very course they
had this year by petitioning the
councils to appoint arbitrators to
obtain the division of the section.

After hearing the arguments the
judge said he would entertain the ap-
plication to have the ward set aside
and dismissed the appeal.

Barrister J. G. Kerr appeared for
the appellants; Clerk G. W. Riebo-
rough for Harwich; Clerk W. G.
Smith for Erie Beach, and Inspector
Colles for the board of arbitrators.

Will Appeal to Council.

It is understood that the appellants
under authority of a large number
of the ratepayers in the lower sec-
tion intend to appeal to the county
council to have a new board of arbi-
trators appointed, as they consider
they have not received justice, their
complaint being that they have not
been given a fair share of the lands
nor a fair share of the value of the
school site and school left in the up-
per section.

These grievances will have to be
carried to the county council to
secure redress. The appeal to the
judge was merely an appeal on the
legality of the proceedings, and could
not take up this latter grievance.

This appeal will come up at the
June session of the county council.

PLAN NEW GRANDSTAND

Ingersoll Organizations to Help Parks
Committee.

Special to London Advertiser.

INGERSOLL, April 23.—Definite
action has been taken relative to
providing grandstand accommodation
at Victoria Park. The Agricultural
Society and the Caledonia Society
were represented at a meeting called
by Chairman Mason of the parks
committee and the representatives
of the two societies who they would
join with the council in erecting a
stand. The proposed stand will be
of steel and iron construction. The
two societies will contribute one
thousand dollars, and this was
deemed sufficient to warrant the pro-
ject being considered in a business
way.

Estimates will be obtained at once,
and efforts made to provide a stand
for the 24th of May celebration if
possible.

STREET RAILWAY STRIKE AVERTED

HAMILTON, April 23.—There
will be no street railway strike in
Hamilton. This afternoon, upon the
completion of the count of strike bal-
lots it was announced that the men
had accepted the cut of six per cent
to mechanics and eight per cent to
street railway employees offered by
the company. At the Saturday morn-
ing and Saturday night meetings
all 682 ballots were cast, and by a ma-
jority of 52 the terms were approved
of.

E. P. Coleman, general manager of
the Dominion Power and Transmis-
sion Company, this afternoon said
the finding would end all trouble so
far as the company was concerned.

KING ALEXANDER TO WED.
BELGRADE, April 22.—The mar-
riage to King Alexander of Yugo-
Slavia of Princess Marie, second
daughter of King Ferdinand and
Queen Marie of Rumania, has been
definitely fixed for June 1, it was
announced today.

MARKS HUNDRED YEARS OF HISTORY

First Baptist Church of Woodstock
Celebrates Anniversary of Found-
ing in 1822.

NOTED PASTOR SPEAKS

Rev. Dr. J. A. Stewart of Rochester
Conducts Opening Services of
Week's Program.

Special to London Advertiser.

WOODSTOCK, April 23.—Sunday
was a notable day in the history of
the First Baptist Church, for it
marked the beginning of a week of
special services and gatherings to
mark the celebration of the hundredth
anniversary of the church. This is
the first services of the kind ever
held in Woodstock or Oxford county
as the First Baptist Church is the
oldest in the city, having been estab-
lished in the year 1822.

The celebration will continue for
seven days and during that period
the congregation and citizens gen-
erally will have an opportunity of
listening to many of the pastors of
other days and also missionaries who
have gone to foreign fields from the
church.

Dr. Stewart Speaks.

Sunday's services were conducted
by Rev. J. A. Stewart, M.A., D.D., of
Rochester, N.Y., one of the leading
members of the Baptist Church in
the United States, and a graduate
of the Canadian Literary Institute,
now known as Woodstock College.

At the morning services the noted
American pastor comprehensively re-
viewed the outstanding events of
the past century, declaring that while
a wonderful advance had been made
in the material and scientific things
of the world, there had not been a
similar advancement in the perfect-
ing of character and he made strong
appeal to his hearers to celebrate the
centennial celebration of the birth
of the church by fresh consecration
to Christian work.

The work of the church had made
splendid progress within the past,
but there is still much to be accom-
plished. He advised that ministers
and congregations alike take their
religion more seriously. Individual
salvation is not enough. Religion
must be carried into all branches
of business.

Debt To Early Workers.

Mr. Stewart emphasized the grati-
tude due to the early workers who
organized and founded the First
Baptist Church one hundred years
ago, and said that their heritage must
be cherished, made even better, and
then passed on to succeeding gener-
ations.

It is half a century ago since Mr.
Stewart was a student at what is now
known as Woodstock College and he
referred reverently to the men who
preached the Baptist doctrine in
those days.

WOMAN STABBED AT PORT CREDIT

TORONTO, April 23.—Attacked by
her nephew, Arthur Crane, who is
said by doctors to be mentally un-
balanced, Mrs. Robert Boyd of Port
Credit, west of Toronto, is suffering
from six stab wounds in the back
and arms, and is expected to re-
cover.

After attacking his aunt this
morning, Crane jumped off a ten-foot
embankment into six feet of water,
and after scrambling out headed in-
to the woods, but was soon captured
by Constable Rutledge of Peel
County.

Crane himself announced several
days ago that he felt he should be
under treatment.

If You Were a Doctor

If you were a doctor who had
studied diet most of your life, and
had tried out your theories in the
great hospitals and free dispensaries
of the world, don't you think you
could devise a better food than the
most intelligent layman in the land,
who knows only how to make foods
appealing to the eye and taste? Of
course you do!

ROMAN MEAL is devised by a
physician with just such experience.
It is made of whole wheat and rye
out into little granules (and thus
porous to digestive fluids), blended
with bran and flaxseed in proportions
that make a balanced human food.
It is delicious and nourishing, pre-
vents indigestion and relieves con-
stipation, and can be made into por-
ridge, pancakes, puddings or any-
thing that white flour makes. Try
a package.

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore
throat rub on a little Musterole with
your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a gentle
tingle, loosens congestion, draws out
soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment
made with oil of mustard. It has all
the strength of the old-fashioned mus-
tard plaster without the blister.

Nothing like Musterole for croupy
children. Keep it handy for instant
use. 35 and 65 cents in jars and tubes;
hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE

LOCKOUT WILL EFFECT 600,000

British Engineering Workers
Idle Within Week Will
-Total 825,000.

Employers' Federation Orders
Members To Enforce
Notices.

LONDON, April 23.—(By Canadian
Press Cable.)—The engineering em-
ployers' federation has instructed its
members to put the lockout notices
into operation, which means that
600,000 men will be idle in a week's
time, in addition to the 250,000 mem-
bers of the Amalgamated Engineer-
ing Union already out.

Long statements issued today by
both sides to the dispute show that
while there was no difficulty about
the principle involved in memora-
ndum of agreement submitted by
employers, a quarrel arose over the
meaning of the phrase "material
changes," which the employers claim-
ed they were entitled to introduce
into workshop practice pending ne-
gotiations.

The unions demanded to know
what "material changes" meant, and
the employers replied that that was
a matter for them to decide, but that
the representatives of the unions
could discuss it with the manage-
ment after the changes have been
introduced.

The employers' statement protests
against the suggestion that they
want to force the unions to come to
Mexico City, Mr. Faulkner and
Woodward were subsequently placed
under arrest, and were remanded for
a few days.

The agreement which the em-
ployers asked the men to sign pro-
posed for the employers a great
measure of managerial control, es-

Release "Honest Robber" Who Made Good.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—
John M. Gilroy was released
today as an "honest robber."
Gilroy told the jury he had
been out of work, his wife ill
and his children hungry. He
needed \$6, so he took his re-
ceiver and held up the soft
drink establishment of William
Moorman, taking the \$6 from
the till.
Gilroy found work next day,
and out of his first pay paid
Moorman the \$6, then sur-
rendered to the police.

INSPECTOR SEIZES LIQUOR ON LAUNCH AT BELLEVILLE

G. Woodward of Toronto Found
With Whiskey Worth \$7,583 in
His Possession.

BELLEVILLE, April 23.—Provin-
cial Inspector J. E. Adams of this
city yesterday made a seizure of
liquor here which consisted of 200
cases of Old Crow Bourbon whiskey,
weighing 5,600 pounds, and being
worth \$7,583. It was neatly packed
in the front and rear cabins of a
launch, the property of G. R. Wood-
ward of Toronto, who was in charge
of it and who was accompanied by
Charles Faulkner, also of Toronto.

The reason of the seizure seems to
be the failure of clearance from cus-
toms, as the liquor was shipped to
Mexico City. Mr. Faulkner and
Woodward were subsequently placed
under arrest, and were remanded for
a few days.

Mr. Woodward says he has no fear
of the outcome of the affair, as he
has broken no Canadian laws.

ATTACK SMUTS ON INDEMNITY

Bitter Opposition Speeches
Mark Second Reading On
Measure in S. A. L.

Bill Provides Compensation
For Sufferings Caused by
Rand Rebels.

LONDON, April 23.—(By Canadian
Press Cable.)—The indemnity bill
arising out of the Rand revolution
was read yesterday a second time
in the House of Assembly of the South
African Union after a sitting lasting
20 hours, says a Reuter dispatch
from Cape Town. Debates on the bill
which promises compensation for
sufferings through the acts of the
rebels have occupied the house ex-
clusively since April 10.

The opposition speeches were
marked by some bitter attacks on
Premier Smuts and the chamber of
mines, as was the case when the bill
was introduced.

The minister of the interior an-
nounced the appointment of a com-
mittee to investigate claims, and
made recommendations regarding
compensation.

Gen. Smuts, replying to attacks,
delivered a fighting speech, and said
the commission appointed to investi-
gate the recent strikes was more
necessary than ever before. Owing
to the mine-owners' victory there
were dangers that the employers
would refuse to take account of the
voice of labor. The government, he
said, could not countenance tyranny
on either side. While welcoming the
fullest inquiry by a commission, the
premier acknowledged that some in-
regularities were inevitable, such as
those which the opposition had ex-
ploited, though the findings of the
preliminary inquiries contradicted
the allegations.

The amendment introduced by Gen.

Hertzog, the Nationalist leader, to
refer the indemnity question to a se-
lect committee to be named by the
administrator of justice, was finally
withdrawn, while the amendment
moved by Labor Leader Boydell, de-
manding the appointment of a com-
mission of three judges to investi-
gate the allegations of a revolution-
ary plot, was rejected on a vote of
65 to 47.

WILLIAM MCGILL DIES.

Special to London Advertiser.
TARA, April 23.—The death took
place on Wednesday of a well-known
young man of Keady, in the person
of William McGill, aged 25. The
funeral took place on Friday.



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ner. 16 years' experience, sight test-
ing and spectacle fitting enables us
to make an accurate examination of
your eyes, give perfect fitting of
frames and guarantee "absolute sat-
isfaction. See us to-day—now."

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"Glasses That Satisfy."



So Pure, So Rich, So Convenient

Milk delivered the Carnation way offers you many advantages. It reaches
your table as fresh as milk can be. You can keep as much of it as you like on
your pantry shelves and open it as you need fresh milk. You always have milk
"on time" for breakfast—never "run short" of milk for the children to drink—
are never without milk to make desserts for unexpected guests.

And you have milk which can be used for creaming coffee, tea, cereals, and
fruit.

For ordinary use, you must add water to Carnation Milk to reduce its richness
for part of the water has been taken away by evaporation. It is then sealed in
the containers and sterilized.

Ask your grocer to send you several tall (16 oz.) cans or a case of 48 cans.

Send for our cook book, containing a wide variety of delightful, tested recipes.
It is free. Try this recipe.

RICE PUDDING

2 cups of water, 1½ cups Carnation Milk, ½ cup of rice, ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar.
Wash rice, mix ingredients, and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake two and one half hours in a very
slow oven, stirring every twenty minutes the first hour of baking, to prevent rice from settling.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY, LIMITED, 445 JOHN STREET, AYLMER, ONT.



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"From Contented Cows"

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