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BRITISH RADICALS

RESENT U.S. ACTION

Regard Order of Kellogg Pro-

hibiting Communist M. P. as

Intolerant and Indiscreet.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Sept. 19.-Those in Great

ly are immensely relieved over the

the house of commons, who was

delegate to the inter-parliamentary

the "reds" are not likely to knock the keystone of the British empire

Opinions Differ.

hearts' content, much to the amuse-

ter-parliamentary union group who

ransformed into a Communist mar-

tyr, and a figure of world significance, while in the United States every

friend of Great Britain who since

ment of the people and even

COMBINE BATTLE MUST BE PUSHED, SAYS KING

5 Barns Burned

In Heavy Storm

Canadian Press Despatch.
Peterboro, Sept. 18.—Five barns
were struck by lightning and
completely destroyed with their
crops by the resulting fire in
Peterboro district last night, and

Peterboro district last night, and

up to now uncounted damage was done in other places. The electri-

cal storm was the most terrific ever known here, being sub-tropi-

cal in its intensity, accompanied by a blinding downpour of rain.

of the west itself, and that there can

be no hope for a Progressive party to make headway in Western Cana-

mind," continued the premier, "he would add that not only was there no hope, but there was no need."

today," Premier King asserted, "where I hoped we should be long before this.

a great strong party of men and women, who believe in Liberal-Progressive ideas who are united in

Rumors Afloat On New

Hotel.

Contrary to rumors that have been

affoat during the past few days, no

"The estate of George M. Reid

which has an investment of \$10,000

"This is the identical security,"

FORMER BIKE CHAMP

IS CALLED BY DEATH

Cyrus H. Hepinstall, St.

residence, 406 Talbot street. De-

Funeral services have

British Mails

British mails close as follows:

Monday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m.-Busi

ness correspondence for London and

correspondence specially addressed

via New York to connect with SS.

Mauretania sailing from New York

at t a.m. on Wednesday, 23rd

ruesday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m.—Full mail for Great Britain (except business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed with New York).

via New York), and countries via Great Britain, to connect with the C.

O. S. Minnedosa, sailing from Mon-

treal to Cherbourg, Southampton and Antwerp at 10 a.m. S.T. on Wednes-day, 23rd instant. This steamer will

also be used for direct mail for the continent, including direct parcel post for France and Belgium. Also any correspondence received too late for

the Mauretania should be included in

the despatch by this steamer.
Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m.—
Full mail for Ireland only to connect

via Great Britain to connect with C. P. O. S. Montclare sailing from Mon-treal to Liverpool at 10 a.m. S.T.,

days was an athlete of note.

a pioneer in the work.

sition to Toryism in this coun-

Moore Squashes

line with the Liberal party.

"If Mr. Crerar probed his full

Progressives were again coming into

Tells How High Ocean Rates Are Cheating Canadian Producers.

HURTS IMMIGRATION

Asks Only For Sufficient Power To Move Decisively in Fight.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kentville, N.S., Sept. 18 .- In the ttoried land of Evangeline, amid the apple orchards of the Annapolis Valley, Premier King today concluded his Nova Scotia campaign. He treated mainly of questions he had discussed at previous meetings, but on the "ocean" combine he went further. He declared that the ocean tates were absorbing the profits of apple growers and the farmers, and he asked how could immigration from Europe be expected with ocean fares at the present level.

"Before the war," he said, "a family of five could be brought from Liverpool to Quebec for \$150. Now it would cost \$425." He compared this increase with the increase in railway fares between Quebec and Winnipeg. Before the war, this rail rate for five persons was \$90; now it was \$125. "Was that comparative increase in "Was that comparative increase in the property of the person was property o persons was \$90; now it was \$120.
"Was that comparative increase in becan rates not in itself an evidence of combine? That increase is not the result of increased cost. It is the the result of increased cost. It is the result of monopoly," he exclaimed.
"Are you going to argue with us against monopoly

The death of Sir William Petersen and brought to an end discussion of the contract which the government had made with him, but it had not had made with him, but it had not had made with him, but it had not had the state of the state o ended the combine, nor had it ended the necessity of dealing with it. "We are determined to go on with estate, corporation or individual in-

"We are determined to go on with the fight," the prime minister was emphatic. "We are asking the people of Canada to give us such an unmistakable majority that when we come to deal with the question come to deal with the question to deal with the question to deal with the question of sites or any phase of the new hotel proposition. against there will no doubt as to the

He spoke of maritime rights. "What are maritime rights? he questioned. "Let us know what they are so that we may fight for them. I am out to fight for rights. What I want to know is what are these rights with which we are supposed to be dealing. "We are anxious to do all we can for the maritimes," he said, and, as before, the prime minister urged wider markets as neeting maritime whatsovever will be paid to them. wider markets as meeting maritime whatsovever will be paid to them.

province needs.

Immediately following the meeting, pointed out Mr. Moore, "that is being pointed out Mr. Moore, "that is being pointed to the general public here." Immediately following the meeting, the prime minister and party left for the prime minister and party left for Halifax, en route to Charlottetown, and several of the original subscribers have intimated that they are presented to take up an additional amount ght.

Hon. E. H. MacDonald, minister of the first the manufacture of stock in the new hotel to be built.

Hon, E. H. MacDonald, minister of defence, said the maritimes had rights in regard to transportation and tariff matters, "for which we are entitled for recognition by the parliament and people of Canada."

Mr. Meighen's panacea for the Maratimes was high protection. "Mr. Meighen," added Mr. MacDonald, "has a hobby on protection." Appealing more particularly to apple growers of the Annapolis Valley, Mr. MacDonald said that when the pres-MacDonald said that when the present government proposed to remove the duty on artificial fertilizer and farm implements they were met by termined opposition of the Conservative party.

Have Clean Record.

with confidence and with a clean record," he declared. "There has not been a scintilla of charge against us "We come to the Canadian people been a scinting of charge against a jeweler and optician, at the family that we have misappropriated a jeweler and optician, at the family

single dollar."
Premier King expressed regret that he was today concluding his Nova Scotia campaign, "but I feel convinced," he went on, "that the good old province of Nova Scotia will elect as many Liberals as it has in the past."

How could Mr. Meighen, so the premier questions, expect to elect any members in Nova Scotia when his conly policy was high protection and the raising of taxes all round. Premier King declared he had not the least doubt the government would

get a majority in the next parliaget a majority in the next paria-ment. The Progressive party had practically disappeared; in Ontario it had left the field. In the west, Mr. Crerar, farmer leader of the Progressive party, had retired.

The prime minister said that so far as the Progressive movement in Western Canada was concerned "it only means forming a group that is standing in the way of the interests

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SEEK NEW WAYS TO KILL BORER

Move To Place Enforcement Measures Under Provincial Jurisdiction.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Chatham, Sept. 18 .- "That in view of the great increase in the number of the corn borers in the province and the necessity for more general adopthat of the townships or even of the composer. county, and that such an act be

operations accordingly." unanimously by a representative gathering of corn growers from gathering of corn growers

Essex, Lambton, Kent, Elgin, Middlesex and Norfolk counties here this
afternoon following an outline of the corn borer situation as it exists in Ontario today, by Prof. L. Caesar of the O. A. C., and provincial entomolo-gist. The resolution is tha recomgist. The resolution is the recting mendation presented to the meeting mendation presented to the meeting by the dominion and provincial ento-mologists, who have been engaged in

this corn borer control work. Is Provincial Matter. Hon, J. S. Martin, minister of agriculture for the province, was present, and in a short address following the passing of the resolution, declared "the thing is so serious that the time has come when we will have to deal with it as a provincial matter." He stated that he would have to deal with it as before the members of the government, and felt that something would be done along the lines suggested. Mr. Martin stressed the great importance of the corn industrial constally the read-stressed. lustry, especially the production of seed corn for the dominion,

and maintained that borer can be checked it means disaster to the industry."

During his address, Prof. Caesar said: "Frankly, I cannot promise the growers they can save their crop next year, no matter what they do. The situation is exceedingly discouraging, and I do not think they will be able to grow corn in the future as extensively as in the past. However, I believe that with the general adoption of control measures ter to the industry." eneral adoption of control measures within a few years corn can be grown profitably.

Needs Drastic Measures.

Mr. Caesar declared that at the present the borers have infested the province from 50 to 60 miles east of Kingston to the Detroit river, although in the eastern districts the infestation is not yet serious. On the whole, he estimated the increase this year as twofold, except in Essex and Kent, where the infestation is the heaviest, and in which district the heaviest, and in which district the increase has been considerably four days' duration terminated to-

night with the death of Cyrus H. ing to the professor.

Several of the growers present addressed the meeting, and all expressed the opinion that legislation should be enacted to compel the adoption of control methods recommended by the

ceased was a widely-known eye department of agriculture.
Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture for the dominion, A. Gibson, dominion entomologist, and specialist, and during his younger He gained prominence as a bicycle Crawford, Ottawa, chief divisional field crop and garden insects, also addressed the meeting, which was presided over by W. R. Reek. racer when a young man, and was for a time regarded as the foremost

bicycle racer in Canada Mr. Hepinstall organized and was ARENA MAKES GOOD president for many years of the jewelers' association in St. Thomas, and was also president of the Ontario Jewelers' association for some time, as well as being prominently con nected with the International Jew elers' association. He was regarded as an authority on optometry, being

Band Program Heard to Exa pioneer in the work.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Myron B. Shields, of Toronto, and two sons, Robert R. of New Orleans and Jack of Los Angeles.

Eugene Eugenel apprise

field in offering Sousa's band last night is taken as indication that London will be treated to many other

such entertainments in future. There were more than 3,000 paid admissions last night. The presentation of Sousa and his band proved a financial success both to the Arena Company and the musicians, Sousa and his band accepting the engage-

ment on a commission basis.

The Arena itself proved an adequate concert hall. The acoustics were exceptionally good considering the type of contruction of the building the type of contruction of the building the type of contruction of the building the contract little sale. The ing and there was little echo. The seating arrangement could not have been carried out more satisfactorily. By placing benches on the floor of the building and utilizing surrounding seats as many as five or six thousand could attend.

LESLIE GRAY ELECTED HEAD OF "Y" CABINET

The elections for president of the Y. M. C. A. young men's cabinet were brought to a close last night. The balloting, which had been carried on since Wednesday noon, saw Leslie with C. P. O. S. Marburn sailing from Montreal to Belfast and Glasgow at 10 a.m. S.T., on Thursday, 24th inst. This steamer will also be used for direct parcel post to Belfast.

Thursday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m.—Full mail for Great Britain and countries with Great Britain to connect with C.

were Fred Parsons, A. Anderson, R. Schott, C. White, Spencer Fielding, K. King, J. Collins, K. McArthur, W. Keenleyside, G. Henderson. The scrutineers were: W. H. Shertreal to Liverpool at 10 a.m. S.T., Friday, 25th inst.
Thursday Sept. 24, at 10 p.m.—
Correspondence specially addressed for the New York route to connect with SS. Paris, sailing from New York at 10 a.m. Saturday, 26th inst. Mails for this steamer should be specially labelled therefor in order to preclude the chance of their being forwarded by the President Roosevelt sailing same day. win and R. H. Begg.

TURCOT IS SELECTED. Quebec, Sept. 19.—J. S. N. Turcott, notary of Normandie, was selected yesterday to represent the Conservatives in the district of Lake of St. John in the coming federal elections.

John Sousa and His Band Charm Londoners With Beauty of Massed Music

Famous Maestro Presents Program Vibrant With Universality of Rhythm.

IAZZ TO CLASSICS

Three thousand saw and heard John Philip Sousa and his band at tion of control measures if the corn the Arena last night. And applause industry is to be saved, we recom- told of not an unfavorable critic in mend that the present corn borer act the crowd. There was genuine apbe replaced by an act which will preciation for music adroitly played, place the enforcement of control for a band that is justifiably termed measures under the jurisdiction of the greatest, and for Sousa himself, the province itself, instead of under a master musician, conductor and

It was thirty years ago that brought into operation in the fall of Sousa and his band first played in 1926 in as many counties as the London. There were a few in last degree of infestation justifies; and night's audience who remembered that as soon as the act has been passed notice be given to the farmers rink. Sousa has lost much of his of these counties so that they may vigor, they said. But he has retainbe prepared to adopt their farm ed and improved his remarkable ability to conduct a hundred or more The above resolution was passed musicians through the gamut of deliginanimously by a representative athering of corn growers from the gametra of the gametra of deliging the gametra of the gametra of deliging the musicians through the gametra of the musicians through the gametra of deliging the musicians through the gametra of the musicians through the musician

successfully classified and analyzed the varying effects music has upon the mind. He offers novelty, a wide variation of selections, but in all, with moments of bombast, he strikes a general note of vigor and charm. The novelty of selection was apparent last night in jazz, melodies and classics. But in lilting marches Sousa is supreme, and through this style of chiefly, his fame has been achieved

Marches Applauded. The marches drew louder applause than the other numbers if distinction could be made in the handelapping that greeted each impressive finale Sousa was generous in his encores. Sousa was generous in his encores. The scurrying conclusion of "The old Home Town" before an inter-ficially said "keep out" to Shapurji mission was returned with Canadian Saklatvala, Communist member of mission was returned with Canadian patriotic airs, "The Maple Leaf" and "Rule Britannia," and when bass drums and horns, deep voluble notes from outwind instruments, boomed "Britons Never Will be Slaves," the audience was impulsively carried to heights of patriotism and reaching a Climax of suspense, burst forth be-fore the last note in veritable bed-

Tore the last note in veritable bed-lam of appreciation.

Sousa's opening number, a Gaelic fantasy, "Amrain Na N-Gaedeal," heralded in ascending sound a musical treat in store. It was an appropriately-given first offering, and was followed by a cornet solo, "The carnival," played with remarkable heap. clarity and technique by John Dolan. Then came Sousa's own impression of the changing of Cuba's music from Spanish to American to Cuban, a new suite which has been added to his repertoire. "The U. S. Field Artillery," an encore, worked through changing keys to a descriptive, warlike piece, played with a fighting

Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano soloist, in singing "I Am Titania," from "Mignon," created an outstanding impression with a voice of remarkable range, strength and sweetness. Novel Freshness.

The Sousa humoresque, a revue of the popular tunes of the day, which included as a theme "Follow the Swallow," proved Sousa's unchailenged position as a bandmaster versed in the catholicity of music. versed in the catholicity of music. Into "Jazz America," a medley of swinging dance music with novel individual salestions or six of six of swinging the political standpoint, has made a mistake. swinging dance music with novel individual selections an air of novel freshness was injected. "Morning.

Noon and Night," a xylophone solo by Mr. George Carey, assisted by the band in melodious accompaniment, and in the melodious accompaniment, are stated with sample and in the melodious accompaniment. was executed with rare precision and

technique.
Three thousand saw and heard Sousa and his band last night and voted him supreme. The only regretable feature of Sousa's visit to gretable feature of Sousa's visit to country houses may now anticipate London is that because of a crammed itinerary, only one concert could be game of bridge in the smoking-room

GIRLS FRIENDLY WILL HOLD CONFERENCE IN HAMILTON

executive of the Girls' Friendly society of the Anglican church on Monday night at Cronyn hall.

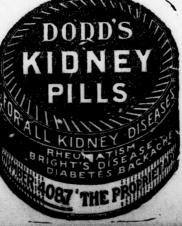
cellent Advantage by Large
Audience.

The success of the London Arena
Company's venture into the concert

Company's venture into the conce bers from St. David's Anglican church will attend. London delegates will include the Misses Connie and Mar-jory Pearson, Molly Duddridge and Bernice Blackwell.

BARRETT'S RINK WINS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Parkhill, Sept. 18.—Last evening the local bowling club staged its first rink competition. Ten-end games were played and in the finals C. S. Barrett's rink beat J. E. Harrison's four, 12 to 3. The winning rink consisted of C. Stoner, W. Nickolson, E. H. McPherson and C. S. Barrett. BARRETT'S RINK WINS.

SYLVAN GIRLS WIN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Parkhill, Sept. 18.—What will probably be the last ball game of the seably be the local ball of the seably below ably be the last ball game of the season was played last night on the local diamond, when the high school girls softball team went down to a 22-13 defeat before the hefty bats of the Sylvan girls. The visitors outhit and outfielded the locals, although both teams showed some very snappy fielding. The batteries: P. H. S., Campbell and McCormick: Sylvan, McCormick and Smith.



'Y" PLANS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Three-Round "Fight" Will Start Next Month With Big Objective.

Elaborate arrangements are being ade to have the Y. M. C. A. fight for membership, which takes place during October, one of the bigges campaigns in the history of the asso ciation.

E. J. Jenkins, general secretary said this morning that the objective had been set at 600 new members and renewals. Of these 375 will be men

An organization of 200 men and boys will take care of the fight for bigger Y in London.

The chief promoter is Dr. A. Grant. The publicity agents will be J. H. Castle Graham, manager; E. J. Penny and R. R. Faryon, assistants. The club trainers have not yet been selected. The club coaches will be R. H. Begg and W. F. Sherwin. E.

Jenkins has been selected for the office of chief coach.
Operating under Marquis of
Queensberry regulations, the fight has of Welland, who is named as one of the Presbyterian teaching staff at Queensberry regulations, the night has been arranged for three weekly bouts, with the members tsriving for new ones. There will be 30 seconds for each of the six big fighters who will be captains of teams. Each second will have five assistants, so that the city will be well canvassed.

city will be well canvassed.

W. F. Sherwin said today that it was hoped that R. E. G. (Dickey)
Davis, former London Y secretary, would be present during the campaign. Mr. Davis is now territorial secretary of Ontario and Quebec for the national council. the national council.
On Oct. 5 there will be a special

members' dinner called On Your Mark. At this dinner the winter pro-gram of the Y. M. C. A. will be out-

MRS. HORNE WILL Britain who live in the fear of an ultimate uprising of "reds" seeming-SPEAK IN LONDON

union.
The rest of the country, however, has paid very little attention to the action of Secretary of State Kellogs in informing the United States con-sul-general here that the gates of the of State Kellogg

united States are closed against Saklatvala. It is this section of the populace that long has held strongly tothe belief that the mouthings of the "reds" are not likely to knock public and the second strongly the "reds" are not likely to knock the "reds" are not likely to knock council of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will address a series of district meetings throughout the out of place and send it to the scrap London presbyterial.

Next week meetings will be held s follows:

One feature of the incident of the barring of Saklatvala is not being mentioned at "hot air" corner of Hyde Park, where communists meeting every evening blow off steam to their beautiful content, much to the apparent as follows:

Knox church, St. Thomas—Sept.
22 at 3 p.m.

Dutton—Sept. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Glencoe—Sept. 24 at 3 p.m.

Chalmers church, London—Friday,

Chalmers church, London—Frady, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m.

In the evening, Mrs. Horne will address the young women's auxiliaries and teen-age girls' groups in Chalmers church, London, at 8 p.m., Auxiliaries and groups will attend the center meeting nearest to their horne church. In the cafes and over the coffee and liqueurs one hears occasional com-ment on the subject. If the speakers happen to be pure white Conservatives the view always is that the United States took an action that Britain might well emulate in keepchurch. ing out agitators. On the other hand,

home church.

Mrs. Horne will speak on "Our Missionary Program—What We Have Pledged Ourselves To," and other topics of interest. Members of the London presbyterial executive will London presbyterial executive will company Mrs. Horne.

FUNERAL OF JOHN O'MEARA IS HELD TO ST. PETER'S The professional thinkers of the

The funeral of John P. O'Meara, The funeral of John P. O'Meara, well known in sporting circles in this city, who died on Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital following an illness of several months was held from the residence of his brother. Gilbert O'Meara, Lorne avenue, to St. Deter's cathedral this morning. Regarded as Serious.

The Nation, however, sarcastically remarks: "Those members of the inhave had to hold their end up at Peter's cathedral this morning Requiem high mass was sung at 9 Requiem high mass was string o'clock by Dean Stanley, with Father C'Donnell as deacon and Father Flannery as sub-deacon. Burial was made in St. Peter's cemetery, Father O'Donnell officiatof the Cunarder.
"The actual upshot of this precious stunt, however, is quite serious. The little member for North Battersea is

cemetery, Father of Domes Charles ing at the grave.

Mr. O'Meara was the son of the late Martin O'Meara and Flora O'-Meara, and is survived by one brother, Gilbert O'Meara and two sisters, M. E. O'Meara of Toronto and Agnes of this city.

The nall bearers were, Dr. V. Kelly, 1917 has been contrasting our in-telligent tolerance with the terrors of The pall bearers were, Dr. V. Kelly, F. Power, W. Head, E. J. Carty, G. Henry and M. McKeough.

received at the local headquarters

Capt. Neville was one of the youngest officers in this division. He graduated from the training school in Toronto four years ago. During the great fire in Haileybury where

he was stationed at that time he

rendered valiant service. Afterward he made shelter arrangements for

and has no relatives in this country

Col, and Mrs. McAmmond and Mrs.

will make the funeral arrangements.

It is expected that the remains will

SIR FRANCIS DARWIN DIES

AT HOME IN CAMBRIDGE

Associated Press Despatch. Cambridge, England, Sept. 19.—Sir

Francis Darwin, third son of the famous British scientist, Charles Dar-

the homeless. He was

Salvation Army in England.

100 per cent Americanism as practiced by a organized minority in the republic will confess himself angry and ashamed." CAPT. ARTHUR NEVILLE LIBRARY INCREASED BY SUCCUMBS AT SEAFORTH Capt. Arthur Neville of the Sai-5,000 BOOKS A YEAR vation Army at Seaforth died suddenly this morning following a serious illness, according to

Constant Flow of Volumes by Col. McAmmond. Sent to Each City Branch.

Books at the rate of 5,000 a year are being added to the public library shelves. The branches of the city are growing rapidly, and each one is sharing in the daily arrival of new His father is Col. volumes, was given out by Librarian Richard R. Crouch this morning. Eighty to one hundred books per

Spooner left for Seaforth upon receipt of word of his death. They month are being added to each branch. The books are not added in quantities, but are sent to the branches in a constant flow of small numbers. In this way the library patrons profit by receiving new books be interred in the Salvation Army plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery, as quickly as it is possible to get them from the binderies. Mr. Crouch said this morning that much appreciation had been mani fested in the enlargement and decor-ation of the Wortley road branch. Double space in that building now provided for the steady growth that famous British scientist, Charles Darwin, died here today, aged 77.
Educated at Trinity college Cambridge, he became an assistant to his father at Down, being especially interested in the latter's botanical researches, and after his death came here to reside. He was the author of various papers on physiological botwas showing in the reports from that

Church Notes

NEW ST. JAMES' L. A.

The ladies' aid of New St. James' church held a very interesting meeting on Friday afternoon, when work of the fall term was discussed. Each member came back from the vacation eager for any service and a spirit of co-operation pervaded. The meeting was closed with a dainty luncheon.

here to reside. He was the author of various papers on physiological botauny form 1875 onward, and also wrote several books touching on the life and works of his illustrious parent, and works of his illustrious parent, and works of his illustrious parent in the property of the prope



PROF. W. L. CARLYLE. Discussion has arisen in politica circles over the nomination of Pro. W. L. Carlyle, manager of th Wales' E. P. ranch at High river, to contest the High River provincial fold their tents. Stock blankets were

London Officer High Score in Garrison Shoot of W. R. A. Lieut, J. W. Smith of this city won

the garrison match at the annual rifle matches of the Wellington Rifle Association at Guelph yesterday, Some of the most renowned marksmen of Canada were present. These

included Capt. G. M. Galbraith of the 1st Hussars, member of this year's Canadian Bisley team. Shooting conditions were ideal. The air was clear and a slight breeze put a zest in the competitions.

Lieut, J. W. Smith, Canadian Fusiliers made 46 out of a possible 50 on the 300-yard range. Capt. Galbraith with the situation, that it is possible made 43 out of 50 on the 600-yard that in the near future new range in the manufacturers' match. Lieut. Desmond Burke made 46 in the same shoot. The highest score was 49, made by Corp. J. M. Crawford, P.L.A. and S.H.
In the garrison match, Capt. Gal-

STOCK EXHIBITORS HIGHLY PLEASEL

Result of Successful Livestock Show May Be London Winter Fair.

This has been a great week for the live stock breeders. Never in the history of Western Fair have the live stock men enjoyed their week of competition so much, and all the breeders who exhibited here ore loud in their praises of the accommodation for the stock and the way in which the judging was handled.

Sharp at 5 o'clock yesterday the preeders, like the Arabs, started to brought forth from mysterious trunks, feed pails gathered up, the prize ribbons safely stowed in dad's pocketbook and the trek to the loading slips was commenced.

So large were the entries that the live stock was still being loaded late this morning, and it will be nightfall before the last of the animals are headed homeward.

From the farmer's viewpoint at from the tarmer's viewpoint at least 1925 will be remembered as one the red letter years in the history of London's fair. The farmer of Western Ontario may

The farmer of Western Ontario may not be an athlete, but he is at heart a sport, and nothing could have pleased the farmer visitors to the fair more than did the close competition in the live stock classes, or the fair but close judging of the officials in charge of each class.

This year's fair has been a great one in that most visitors who looked

one in that most visitors who looked beneath the surface of things saw a greater exhibition, an agricultural exhibition second to none in so far as the quality of the stock is concerned, and officials of the fair board are clive to the added prestire which are alive to the added prestige which has been won through this week's exhibition. It is hinted by promin-ent breeders and those in close touch ter buildings will replace the present accommodation for live stock, and also that a winter fair for London is within the range of possibility.

USES FICTION IN PULPIT. Lovers of Dickens will be deeply interested in the story of the sacri-Scheduled to Visit London
Presbytery.

Mrs. H. R. Horne of Toronto, the first vice-president of the general council of the Women's Missionary of the Women's Missionary of the Women's Missionary of the Women's Missionary of the Western university, will give the address.

Diamin made 42 ode of 30.

PROF. SPENCELEY TO SPEAK.

At the second fall meeting of Western university of the Sidney Carton from The Tale of Two Cities, as rendered by Mr. Miller at the Beecher United church has a real gift of illustration and draws great lessons from the masterpieces of fiction from time to time.

BRITISH PAPER SEES CANADA ENTERING ERA OF PROSPERITY

the Weekly Outlook on "The Recov- says that undoubtedly from 1921 to gestions made by some British peri-gestions made by some British peri-canada is now definitely emerging ery of Canada," referring to sugodicals that "Canada does little from the shadows of war years and

numerically and that the country has London, Sept. 18 .- An article in an indifferent present and no future," 1924 Canada like the rest of the more than mark time industrially and that the situation is encouraging.

If you knew /

If you knew the ingredients of H.P. Sauce you would not marvel at its goodness.

Rich fruits and spices garnered from all quarters of the British Dominions are blended with Pure Malt Vinegar in just the right proportions.

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