HOULDING ASKS CHANCE FOR BOY

Declares Whole Scientific Thought of Welfare Workers Focused On Problem.

BACKS JUVENILE COURT

Would Almost Pay For Upkeep.

"The weak are worth saving in order that they may become strong." So declared Lloyd Houlding, B.A. secretary of the Y.M.C.A., addressing members of the special class on "social service," which is being conducted under the auspices of the Western University Extension De-

The secretary chose as his topic "The Problem of the Under-Privileged Boy."

"Post-war days are showing an increase of juvenile delinquency in all our cities," he said.

"The scientific thought of all so cial service workers, including boy secretaries, is focusing on this vital problem of the under-privileged boy. "What is an under-privileged boy? He is one who has been handicapped

by unfortunate heredity or environment, or both, and has not obtained a reasonable personal development, or is held back from legitimate oppor-

"A more homely definition would be that an under-privileged boy is unlucky in that he has not the stuff in him or about him to help him make good.
"Behind every under-privileged boy

is civic sickness. Te disease may be strong drink, or over-crowding in living conditions, and I pause here to state that we have absolutely rotten cases of this all over town. The disease may be divorce, or desertion, or gambling, or laziness, coupled with unemployment. The disease only too often is poverty. How can a family of five feed properly under \$600 a year, and yet the salaries of so many of our men do not run over \$850 a year. Lack of proper nutri-tion on the part of many of our boys causes ill-health, irritable natures and ultimately juvenile delinquents. Hundreds in London.

"London has hundreds of such boys, and they are not segregated, either. They are living in hovels close to some of the best homes in the city. Some people think that they should not be concerned with this much talked-of problem because the boys are all out East or London West or a section in the South. They are everywhere, and they are calling to us to give them an equal chance with their pals. In many cases their pals came from our best homes and obviously the best willed boy for good or bad will win out in their close companionship.

"It devolves upon us as a group of professional and volunteer workers e know who are the under-privileged boys of our community; what is being done successfully to meet their needs and what more should be done; what are the types of boys who can be greatly helped but who can never be brought up to normal; and, perhaps the most important for us, to know just who are the handicapped boys capable of becoming perfeetly able and worthy citizens and workers in the community's affairs.

"In other words—our task is to find the homes and the facilities

ganizations of the city directly connected with Child Life should lose no time in helping Mayor Wilson to carry out his promise to the citizens of London. Why the fees alone which go into the hands of the crown attorney and others when every case is brought up before the judge would go a long way towards keeping up a properly-managed juvenile court.

Doing Good Work. "Our Children's Aid Society, under the leadership of Walter Kelly, is doing a magnificent work by giving patient and sympathetic handling to boys when in trouble, and by giving sound advice to the adult offenders

"The baby clinics, under the de-partment of Child Welfare in London, are doing much towards the lowering of the child death rate. They are also giving parents proper advice as to diet, cleanliness and efficient handling of the child entrusted to them. How fundamental all this "We pass on to the period of 10

years and over when the boys' clubs and the V. M. C. A. give diligent and warm-hearted service and the boys soon reflect their leadership by keeping in close touch with his spirit. se boys receive the same character developing program as the most

doing, is fast taking hold of needy boys — a most commendable work.

The Y. M. C. A. has shown this field that it has a distinct place in

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FOUND GUILTY OF MUST MAKE TAX

Quebec, March 27.-A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury at Rimouski on Saturday night against Philaes Blouin, on trial for the murder of his nephew, Antoine Blouin, aged 14 years.

The fatal shooting occurred at St. Jerome, Matane County, one evening towards the end of the month of August last. The shot, which was fired from outside through the window, was intended for Mrs. Joseph Declares Crown Fees Alone Blouin, the sister-in-law of the pris-oner, but it was the boy who was Income Tax Return Must Be struck and instantly killed.

JANE COWL WILL

Noted Actress to Present "Smilin' Through" at Grand Opera House.

ELABORATE SETTINGS

Written By Ottawa Allan Langdon Martin

Londoners have read of Jane Cowl for years, and have seen her in numerous motion picture successes, but seldom have they had a chance of seeing her charm in person.

Monday, however, they will be afforded that opportunity, for on that day she will make her initial appear- office and are three in number. ance at the Grand Opera House in "Smilin' Through," which has been executors, administrators, agents and drawing capacity audiences where-assignees. ever she has appeared throughout

Ten Years Ago.

Miss Cowl first entered the American stage constellation ten years ago amounts paid to all directors, offiwhen she appeared in "Within the class, agents or other employees.

Law." Since that time she has made! Form T5 is for the use of all of the content of the ous hit in a play for which an early paid to all shareholders and members end originally was predicted. of the firm during the year 1921.

Two years ago she made her first appearance in "Smilin' Through." and at that time it was believed that day during which the default conthe vehicle had almost spent itself, it being Miss Cowl's intention to play it for a few weeks and then turn to something new.

However, although that was a inter when playwrights and managers met with nothing but failure. 'Smilin' Through" received hearty support from the theatregoing public because nentality that it still survives. Hate is a useless and unworthy That is the allegorical hought of the play.

John Carteret had nursed for half century his hate for the family of his rival love. Jeremiah Wayne, rival, had shot Carteret's bride on their wedding day. When Wayne's on wished to marry Carteret's ward his heart was adamant. His hardness robbed him of all his friends, for one by one they deserted him. Even the spirit of his dead love, Monneyeen Clare, could not make its presence felt when his heart hardened. However, there came a day when he threw off his clock of hate, so that his ward would return.

Elaborate Settings.

public would like to see more.

the community and has a distinct sponsibility for co-operating with all agencies in reaching the under-

"Mention should be made of the diers' aid commission. Unquestionably good work has been complished by this agency, and every section of our city has felt the impact of the commission's efforts to interest all agencies touching boy life in the soldiers' families. Our first duty is to these families, heavily handicapped by the war.

All Helping. Other agencies, such as the Roman Catholic Christian Brothers, are dong a most excellent work with boy Yet-for all this-we still have hundreds of untouched boys who will on April 1. emain under-privileged until reached by some loving, sympathetic,

"Now let us look at some special types of these boys with whom we ire working: Aggressive type - Ambitious

desire for self-expression, self-assertive, pugnacious.

"Will to Power-An insatiable

craving for dominance. "There are only signs of common sprinkled through the coal fields, instincts which when stimulated to sending in voluminous reports of the action cause juvenile delinquency, preparations that are being made to The Big Brother movement such Cannot we harness these instincts carry on the strike, and these are as the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs are or sublimate them into good actions? being scanned closely by officials "A mother was in my office this concerned. afternoon to ask co-operation

"2. Retreating group-These have peal" by the president to operators marked inability to cope with social and miners to adjust their differ-

th the accompanying feeling of

stable in their ways, who have no drawn-out affair.

nervous vitality and therefore lack Officials of the National Coal Asself-control. (a) Excessive suggest-ibility: They are responsive to in some of the union districts the stimulation and are easily led into men would return to work as the crime and vice. (b) Closed in per- result of local agreements before onality type; have an exaggerated the strike lasts very long. attention to self. They have been spoiled by parents, and must have some real hard knocks in life before safe to say that a 60-day strike spoiled by parents, and must have

out them. hese boys as individual cases. Study mediate increase in price would oclooking at the instincts which are in-volved, and by knowing useful places sociation. "The consumer, who has where these instincts can be utilized some stock of coal, may look with towards an all-round development of a fair degree of equanimity on the owards an all-round development of a fair degree of equanimity on the character and personality.

Regulation Applies to All Information Asked From Firms, etc.

APRIL 30 IS

In by End of Month, Is Order.

the inspector of taxation must have their returns filed not later than Friday of this week. The return of information is re

quired from all persons who are acting as trustees, agents, administrators or assignees and from all employers, including educational, charitable and religious institutions, corporations and joint stock companies This return should not be confused with the income tax return which must be filed by the end of April and which includes every individual having an income over the statutory ex-

emption The forms for the filing of information may be secured from any post-Form T3 is for the use of trustees.

Form T4 is for employers, including educational, charitable and religious institutions and requires that

a return be made of the names and

Form T5 is for the use of all cora histrionic name for herself in screen porations and joint stock companies. life, and this season is again adding giving the full information regarding to her laurels by scoring a tremend-the amount of dividends and bonuses

> The penalty for not filing the re turn on time is \$10.00 a day for every

> This return of information is used by the department in checking up the income tax returns of the individual or company when they are sent in at the end of April.

A number of people were penalized last year for being late with their returns, but the way they are coming in this year to date is an indication that most of them will be filed before the last day which is March 31.

A FACE IS EASILY MADE UP

AUSTRALIA WANTS 6,000 FARM BOYS and 10s at a later date.

London, March 27 .- Premier H. N. Barwell of South Australia is at-18 for apprenticeship to South Aussettings in which the story is apprenticeship. The boys are wantunfolded are elaborate, to say the ed to replace the 6,000 South Ausleast of it, and the supporting cast tralians killed during the war.

Each boy will be paid four shill-"In other words—our task is to "Smilin Through" is from the pen ings a week for pocket money, the civil strife existing in Albania.

"Smilin Through" is from the pen ings a week for pocket money, the civil strife existing in Albania.

Martin, whose work the Canadian placed to his credit in the state LONDON. March 26—A P. treasury, where it will earn 41/2 per

RENEW COAL

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vised of the progress of wage nego

WILL NOT HALT STRIKE. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Con vinced by a number of surveys tha the nation is well stocked and prepared to withstand the effects of a nation-wide coal strike, President Harding and his advisers will take no further action toward preventing

"Watchful Waiting."

keeping her boy from being too for-ward and aggressive. junctions to prevent the walkout, nor will there be any "public apresponsibilities. They are diffident ences without recourse to strike.

The principal interest apparent or the part of the administration offi-This type requires pushing forward cers is the probable duration of the complimenting. Study him to find strike. A number of government of-me real good quality and magnify ficials, who have closely followed o its limit.

Neurotic group; these are unbelieve the strike will be a long-

No Hardships Seen. they respond properly to the life would entail no particular hardship on any one, and would not exhaust "Let me appeal to you to handle all stocks to the point where any imheir actions in a scientific way by cur," said J. D. A. Morrow, vice-



BERLIN, March 26 .- Drs. Klemprer and Foster, German medical au-Moscow, are to examine "the leading personalities of the Soviet regime to lished here today as a denial the physicians have been called by

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26 .-The Turkish Nationalist government by action of its assembly at a recent session, repudiated the princi-ples of Bolshevism as contrary to Islamic prescription, and decided that no restrictions should be placed ipon the entry of foreign capital into Anatolia. These were the principal points of a declaration of policy passed after a stormy debate in the Nationalist Assembly, it is announced a Angora advices.

bought at the price of a renewed of-fensive, and that a peaceful settlement, consistent with the dignity of an independent state, should be accepted. Turkey, the resolution declared,

was not plotting against her neighbors, nor seeking to destroy the security of the British possessions in Asia, but would direct all her energies toward the peaceful develop-ment of the country. The compact with Russia, it was set forth, was due to the rejection of the Nationalist claims by the Allied Powers. The rights of minorities, it was added, would be adequately guaran-

LONDON, March 26 .- The delegates to the conference of shippard unions yesterday decided that the men in British shipyards should cease work Tuesday evening pending the results of a ballot on wage reductions proposed by the shipping ederation, unless the notices for these reductions are extended by the

The wage dispute has been pending for several days. Negotiations under the supervision of the minister of labor between the shipbuilding federation and the employees broke own a week ago.

at the end of March, 6s in April,

PARIS, March 26 .- The allied Then his departed sweetheart smiled England between the ages of 15 and occupying Scutari, Albania, should cided that the international troops be withdrawn. These forces are entralian farmers, under government tirely Italian, although they are occupying the town in the name of the

make good.

"We require a juvenile court in London. Mayor Wilson promised the city one if a proper judge was recommended. Jared Vining and his committee representing all the ordispatch from Delhi says that in connection with the attacks in the duced to the utmost limit compatible with safety, independent inquiries tend to show that the air force is sadly lacking in reserves and equip-ment, while the army also is deficient in heavy guns, machine guns and mechanical transport.

FOUR PERISH AS

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the suspension of mining operations

President Harding feels that the government has gone as far as it possibly can toward averting the tie-up, and that it can go no further until the public interest is actually endangere

The administration policy will be one of "watchful waiting," it was said at the White House. Agents of the department of justice The administration will seek no in-

approach of this struggle."



peror Charles of Austria-Hungary, is ill with fever, says a Central News dispatch from Funchal today. His temperature is given as 104. A consultation of physicians has been

thorities who have been called to determine whether a vacation at All persons who are responsible for some foreign resort is necessary, making a "return of information" to says a Soviet announcement pub-

Premier Lenin only.

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, ommenting on the great honor to German medical science in being asked to determine if the leading Soviet officials should leave the country for their health. Russia is so short of doctors that foreigners are necessary, to decide this question.

The declaration was based on a esolution that peace should not be

employers. The reductions would go into effect next Wednesday.

The employees had proposed to take off 10s 6d from the men's bonus

The decision to withdraw the troops is understood to be due to

LONDON, March 26.-A Reuter

SARNIA FERRY SINKS

dennick was talking of the uncertainy of life to 150 mourners. The terrific force of the explosion may be appreciated by the fact that the boiler was blown clean over the Port Huron customs and immigration shed, landing on the roof of the home of William Smith, completely wrecking the house, and setting fire to the debris. Fortunately Mr. Smith and all the members of his family were attending a performance at one of the moving picture theatres when the

catastrophe occurred. Escape Flying Timbers.
Dozens of Port Huron residents and sitors from the Canadian side of the river report marvellous escapes from flying timbers, chunks of steel

The shock of the explosion was felt at a great distance on either side of the river, and Sarnia homes along the waterfront rocked as from an earthquake.

and other missiles from the sinking

Docked at no great distance from the Omar D. Conger was the ferry boat Hiawatha. The latter was badly damaged, the forepart of the yessel being practically demolished. None of the crew are reported injured, A hundred yards up the Black River

ested the Cheboygan with 100 passengers on board, which ferry boat the Conger was to have relieved at 3 o'clock. The Cheboygan escaped the effects

of the explosion. Hundreds of citizens of both Sarnia and Port Huron were attracted to the scene of the tragedy, and a search for the crew of the Omar was immediately instituted. The bodies of located in a coal pile 100 feet from the boat's original position, and were incovered from a heap of wreckage.

ran is president.

out with thirty-six years of constant waiting on his wife, died. Mrs. Wickham went to the funeral. But she had to be carried. She could not walk. She had been in bed so long Crandall and Althouse were finally her legs were shriveled and shrunken past use. With the death of her husband Mrs. Wickham inherited the The Omar is almost submerged in which was now very valuable. But penditure. the water with the top only showing. all the good it does her is to keep her out of the poorhouse. All day she

"I am just an unhappy old woman," she says. She does not ex-

FOR 38 YEARS press a single regret over her lost WINDOW SHOPPING

ON DUNDAS STREET

Styles in clothes did not interest er. She had no use for clothes. She didn't wear any except her night dresses. She didn't care whether for lost pennies, and who failed to skirts were long or short. Tipton grew until it almost inthe budding trees, missed another losed the Wickham farm. The farm pile of filthy lucre he hoarded. He the father-in-law died her husband became the sole owner of the place. finitely far below cost. But he gave up farming and went

garrets in Paris in their expedition be at home all the time and could in search of learning. Londoners can Everybody said when the father-in-law died, "Now she will get up." But receive an education as they walk in the great outdoors. The one requisite is to use the eyes which The 'She" didn't. She kept right on in

Two years ago the husband, worn THINKS 36-MILL RATE CERTAIN

new assessment over the 1921 exexpenditure would have called for a

Ferry Company, of which ex-United wrinkled white-haired old woman of A careful survey of all the esti-States Congressman Henry McMow-sixty-seven years, condemned to mate cuts made so far shows that to spend the remainder of her life in raise the amount provided in the Empire. Each member contributed

The patterns were inspired from Oriental prayer rugs-dazzlingly dif-ferent but artful, and in sleeves,

Canton Crepes.

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This is made up as follows:

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rate of about 43 mills.

Mayor Wilson stated Monday morning that the city commission would likely meet on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon for its final consideration of the estimates.

council meeting on Wednesday night to strike the tax rate," he added. Students have lived in rat-infested SHOWS STATUS OF BRITISH EMPIRE

hope that we will be able to hold

What proved to be one of the mos nteresting meetings of the Current Topic Club that has taken place in some years was that held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Copeland who were host and hostess to the club members and visi-

It was "President's Night." Mr Leonard Tait, the president, intro-duced the speaker of the evening. Professor A. G. Dorland of the Western University, who gave a compre-hensive address on "The Character With the new assessment, the 1921 and Meaning of the British Empire." his subject and gave much valuable information leading up to the pres ent enviable position of the British

estimates as they stand today it will much to the discussion which folbe necessary to have a mill rate of lowed.

Visitors included E. W. Grange, Fred Landon, public librarian, and City general \$1,266,100 21.46 Arthur Ford, who spoke in full accord with the points advanced by Professor

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