GAILY-COSTUMED LONDON GIRLS IN BIG PAGEANT

"Y" IS PREPARING FOR DISPLAY OF PHYSICAL WORK

(Attractive Dances and Swedish Gymnastics Will Mark Program.

HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Miss Wynne-Price Has Everything in Readiness for the Season's Big Event.

Under the capable direction of a very energetic young woman, Miss Edith Wynne-Price, director of the Y. W. C. A. physical culture classes, arrangements are rapidly nearing perfection for the big annual demonstration which is to be held in the armories next Friday night.

Out of the 197 pupils who form her classes, Miss Wynne-Price has formed groups which will demonstrate all branches of physical culture work. An outstanding instance

ture work. An outstanding instance of the progress made by the pupils during the past two years, is the fact that part one of Friday evening's Reed, Dorothy McConnell, Audrey program is to include a demonstration of Swedish gymnastics presentman, Betty Wood, Agnes Garvey, Liled in the city for the first time by lian Milner, Katharine Dickinson,

any class.
In this drill, all the movements are Katharine Barbour, Ruth Westland, with the elimination of all direct, spoken commands from the leader.
This Swedish drill work promises to be in rewrited by the use of terminology, with the elimination of all direct, kathleen Doherty, Jean Doherty.

Barbara Gibberd, Beth Harkness, in particlarly fine shape for the Katharine Reason, Patricia Collins,

This Swedish drill work promises to be in particlarly fine shape for the Friday demonstration.

The program has been divided into two parts—part one to include drilling and gymnastic work, aesthetic and folk dancing and a number of solo dances.

A French ballet, "La France qui Dansait," for which elaborate preparations of costume and lighting have been made, will form the entire sectond part of the program. Its several different numbers promise dancing of unusual grace and delicate execution.

Picturesque Costumes.

The classes themselves under the leadership of Miss Wynne-Price have been responsible for the costumes, and some prettily picturesque effects have been obtained with the powdered wigs and Dolly Varden hats and frocks of the period.

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The daintiness associated with the French court of two or three centuries ago is delightfully mimicked in the "French Baby" number, where 23 winsome youngsters will play in demure fashion the coquette of their great-grandmother's day.

Reta Wilmott, Audrey Speiran, Marion Reed, Marion Baken, Rowena Smoothy, Florence Foote, Louie Whittle, Jean Buchanan, Dorothy Hockney, Marjorie Hockney, Dorothy Anderson, Virginia Dyer, Beverley Westland, Claire Jones, Dorothy Reed, Mona McTavish, Dorothy Hart, Mingreat-great-grandmother's day. great-great-grandmother's day.

And beside the group numbers, the ballet will include solo dances by dancers, Mrs. Eric Reid, Miss Edith Wynne-Price herself, Miss Barbara Dickinson, Miss Geraldine Smoothey, and Miss Eleanor Doherty.

Mona McTavish, Dorothy Hart, Minmie Gillett, Margaret Strong, Gladys Ferrier, Dorothy Barnby, Constance Stothers, Grace Turnbull, Isabel Duncan, Marion Hart, Mildred Keenleyside, Dorothy Silverwood, Marion Garbutt, Edith Barclay, Ruth Murray, Anna Fuerth, Florence Quigley Levise Contests

dancers, Mrs. Eric Reid, Miss Edith
Wynne-Price herself, Miss Barbara
Idickinson, Miss Geraldine Smoothey,
A touch of delightful novelty is to
be introduced between Parts One and
Two, when two wee youngsters, Lois
and Dorothy Brown, will stage some
clown antics, performing handsprings, somersaults, and generally
carrying on for the benefit of the
audience.

A very pretty effect has been
achieved in the costuming for the
"Aesthetic Wand Movement," which
is to be given during Part One of
the program! In this, as well, the
performers have arranged their own
costumes, using Grecian drapes of
delicate mauve, with a headdress of costumes, using Grecian drapes of Ruth Davis, Mrs. Milner, Bessie delicate mauve, with a headdress of silver cloth and silver grapes. sandals will be worn, and each Jervis, Florence Nash, A. Snelgrove wand, as well, has been wound in silver.

The "Sylvan Scene."

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The effective costuming wift again he noticed in the "Sylvan Scene" of Part One, in which Mrs. Eric Reid, Miss Shirley White and Miss Trece White are taking part. The scheme his is to be soft gray, relieved in this is to be soft gray, relieved in the "Sylvan Scene" of Queenie Jenkins, Kathleen Mc-Naughton, Ida Wolfe, Margaret Bragg, Annie Hoggarth, Helen Mason, Winnifred Taylor, Cwen Harris, Clara Arkell, F. Steer, with touches of silver.

The members of the V W C A The members of the Y. W. C. A. hybrical culture committee, under the convenership of Mrs. Gordon Philip, Audree Smith. Louise Wolfe, Jean

convenership of Mrs. Gordon Philip, are most enthusiastic over the project of the year. Although training lane, Erma Fritz, Gwen Jepson, Madeline Watson, F. Carson, J. Stevenson, Dalv. Jean Cadwallader, Phylipses tle over two months ago, the classes Freda Daly, Jean Cadwallader, Phylare in such fine shape and of such lis Wingett, Hilda Versey, Marjorie despatch from Berlin this afternoon. exhibition was rapidly put under Wingett, Lettia Page, F. Trace, Alma The French Government, it was exhibition was rapidly put under way. They have little doubt that bundred people for whom way. They have little doubt that the fifteen hundred people for whom accommodation has been provided will be in attendance. The commitment of the commitment tee includes Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mrs. Charles Glass, Mrs. Harris Elliot, Miss Flora McColl, Mrs. Padell, Mrs. Eric Reid, and Miss Eula White.

Mrs. Harris Elliot, Mrs. Harris Elliot, Margaret Humphries, Margaret Santo, E. C. Hobbs, L. Andrews, Nellie Mrs. Harris Elliot, Mrs. Harris Elli

Mrs. Harris Elliot and Miss Evelyn Clarke, Reta Crawford, Jean Davie, Jarvis have been asked to play piano B. Smith, Florence Thompson, accompaniments during the drills and dances, and Miss Cora Brigaron, Nellie Boardman, Edna Merkaccompaniments during the drills will also assist with the violin. Miss Jarvis has been a faithful and

successful musician with the regular classes of the past two years.

The Program.

The program has been arranged as follows: Part 1-"The Grand March" by the massed classes; folk dances, "Ritch-Ratch" and "The Children's "Ritch-Ratch" and "The Children's Polka" by the juniors; dumbell exercises by the seniors; gymnastic exercises to be given by a hundred and fifty girls; single stick work in elementary fencing; folk dances, "Hewett's Fancy" and "Gustav's Skoal" by the seniors; club-swinging by 30 members of the business girls' by 90 members of the business girls' class; Swedish gymnastics by the Leaders' Corps: "Bouncing Betty," by the primary classes: the "Aesthetic Wand movements' and the "Sylvan Scene," by Mrs. Reid and Misses Trece and Shirley White. Part 2.— The ballet "La France qui Dansait"; "Tourdion," the opening number by the senior 'teen age girls; "Gavotte Pastorale." by the business girls; solo dance, "The Joy of the Rose." by Harbara Dickinson: a duet dance, "Repartee," by Barbara Dickinson and Eleanor Doherty; "Pompadour," by the junior girls; a solo dance, "Aubade Pirintaniere," by Geraldine Smoothey; "La Petite Coquette," by Mrs. Eric Reid; the "Stephanie Gavotte," by the junior dancing class; the "Minuet de Lorraine," by the business girls' class; the "French Baby," by the little tots, and the "Minuet Fantasy," the solo dance, by Mrs.

The Participants.

The following names are those of the scores of girls who are taking Constance Fisher, Ada King, Colin Browne, Bob de Forest, Bob MacLeod, Verna Vollick, Janet Smith, Dorothy Browne, Lois Browne, Eleanor McDougall, Elizabeth Kirby, Dorothy Nichol, Janet Stevensen, Helen Stone, Dorothy Stone, Lenore Stone, Margararet tresser, Irene Orendorff, Netta Morrison, Lulcile Morrison, Patricia Manuel, Joyce Butchart, Catherine



WEE COQUETTES.

The wee coquettes who are to monstration in the Armopies:

appear in the "French Baby" number of the ballet in Friday night's de
appear in the top row—Agnes Garvey, ber of the ballet in Friday night's de
Patricia Manuel, Jessie Dakin, Helen Short, Geraldine Smoothey, Eleanor McDougalt, Margaret Stresser, Verna Wollick. In the second row—Dorothy Nichol, Lois Brown, Janet Smith, Reed.

ALLIED AMBASSADORS

DISCUSS REPARATIONS

Confer With Chancellor Cuno

Today Concerning New

Offer.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 30. - The British

United States and Italian ambassa.

Cuno regarding Germany's new rep-

The French Government, it was

stated today in well informed quart-

ers, expects that the reparation pro-

posals being framed by Chancellor

forthcoming within a day or two, will

to the subscribers, the balance of the reparations to be determined by

Lawson, Rose Tingey, Mary MacFar- dors conferred today with Chancellor

R. Forsythe, Josephine Mee, Marion Golby, Clara Moote, Cora Smith, K.

ley, Beatrice Day, Gertrude Day, Pearl Ashworth, Phyllis Cooper,

Emma Wolfe, Twila Davis, Alice Walker, E. Williams, F. Kirke, Reta McGrattan, Lila Baskette, Jean

Arkell, A. Stoneman, Eleanor Spry. perts.

"QUEEN OF SWORDS."

A pose of "Queen of Swords," the night's physical culture demonstra- Ken. Seabrook, Shirley White, Mar-

Special to The Advertiser.

had left her, after promising to matron.

WESTERN FAIR GRANT

Meeting Held in

Ottawa.

A compromise was effected at the

propose that this sum be raised by and J. H. Saunders attended for the Chamber of Commerce to members

Jean an international committee of ex- fairs, is desirous of reducing the day, May 2, should read Tuesday,

Cuno, which it is thought may be meeting held in Ottawa last Friday Fair.

offer less than 20,000,000,000 gold missioner of representatives of the

cording to the French, is expected to larger fairs in Ontario. A. M. Hunt

Young Unmarried Mother

local police matron, Captain Bridge, she went to church. "Sometimes

grants to the prize lists of the larger ton in the Tecumseh Hotel, there was an error on in the date. Tues-

number of classes in all the animal May 1. The dinner is at 6:15.

exhibitions in order that the money

Canada, and next year may see

DINNER TO SIR HENRY THORNTON.

In the cards sent out from the

WILL REMOVE PRISONER FROM JAIL TO HOSPITAL

County Officials Decide Not to Await Order From the Government.

County officials have decided not o wait for the slow unwinding of official red tape of the immigration lepartment, when prisoners awaiting deportation, especially when such prisoners are qualified for removal to another institution.

Laurel Wynn, a Detroit bus driver who left the metropolis because he feared the Ku Klux Klan had obtained his number, has been declared dangerously insane by Dr. James D. Wilson in the control of the c Vilson, jail physician. Governor Byron Dawson asked that he be removed from the jail as soon as possible, as the jail authori-

ties have enough responsibility on their shoulders caring for sane pris-The immigration authorities generally interview a prisoner awaiting deportation, and then leave for Ottawa with their data, returning a few months later to carry out the

picturesque dance number to be tion at the Armories, From left to garet Johnston, Helen Gibson and included in the program of Friday right—Mrs. Randel Brown, Mrs. Miss Jennie Steele. actual deportation proceedings. County officials have no desire to have insane prisoners on their hands while the tape is being unwound.

This morning the jail physician obtained an order to have Wynn re-Asked to be Taught to Pray noved to the asylum we await de ortation.

Ann Grant, aged vagrant, declared

nsane, will be removed to the asyl-im also in a few days. She is totally Comes to Brantford Police Matron for Advice, Carrying Baby
Three Months Old.

deaf and the authorities are put to a great deal of trouble in dealing with her.
The days are gone when insane marry her. She was alone, and had no one to whom she could turn for

Brantford, April 30.—"Will you no one to whom she could turn for please teach me to pray?" FEDERAL INCOME TAX by a young unmarried and deserted mother Saturday afternoon. Captain Bridge told The Advertiser that a young right of 17 yours of Joseph Captain Bridge told the Saturday afternoon. MUST BE PAID TODAY

that a young girl of 17 years of age, carrying a baby a few months old, had come to her for advice and help. When asked where the father of the baby was, she could not tell, as he said the girl. "I will," replied the matters.

When after promising to matters. Closing Hour Approaches.

With the 30th of April at hand, Lonmay be concentrated on certain util-Gon probably enjoys the distinction of Carling Street Property Owners Fire and Police Investigation ity classes. In view of the fact that having within its limits one of the the list of the Western Fair is made busiest spots in Western Ontario. It up, a compromise was effected where- is the federal income tax office, and by the prize list of London's fair today is the day when all individuals will not be substantiously altered this arations offer, says a Central News Compromise Is Reached at a year.

The government, however, feels with a yearly income of \$2,000 or more must have their income tax returns in that concentration on those classes of the local office, or take the chance of the stock which are best calculated paying the maximum penalty of \$500, the local office, or take the chance of to meet the export needs of the All morning a steady stream of people was pouring in and out of the office, change in the classes at the Western and those of the staff on "traffic" duty, as well as the three mounties, were kept busy instructing the people and

keeping them in line In discussing the 1923 situation, Coman international loan, which Germany western Fair board. The federal ber of Commerce, announcing the would secure by material guarantees live stock department which makes

this morning, there is every likelihood would bebetter. that between 25,000 and 30,000 returns "Old Boys' Week" is coming, Carwill be received. A greater part of the third floor offices has been devoted to the opening of mail, and it has been beautified to some extent. necessary to form many auxiliary units to cope with the rush.

To give Londoners and others every opportunity to file their returns today and escape a penalty. Commissioner

DENIES QUEBEC PAPER IS ORGAN OF CHURCH

Cardinal Begin Admits That L'Action Catholique Retains Right of Criticism.

Quebec, April 30 -- That L'Action Catholique, the Quabec daily Catholic newspaper, is not the organ of a dog while playing in the vicinity the archbishop of Quebec or of the clergy and that its right of dealing day afternoon, was reported to be with public questions and of criticizing public or private legislation cannot be denied, is affirmed by his eminence Cardinal Begin in a letter which he has addressed to the central permanent committee of L'Action Sociale Catholique, the publishers of the newspaper in question.

The cardinal's letter was published in Saturday's issue of L'Action Catholique and is regarded here as rather significant pronouncement in view of the fact that the policy and

News From the Churches

VISIT ORPHANS' HOME.

A delightful missionary program, including songs, recitations, Mother Goose games and rhymes, was presented by the girls of the Sunshine Circle of the First Congregational Church at the Protestant Orphan's Home last week. The teacher, Miss Tapscott, and Mrs. F. A. Steven assisted in the program, which lasted

Tapscott, and Mrs. F. A. Steven assisted in the program, which lasted for three hours, and was more than enjoyed by the children.

RIBBONS AND MARBLES.

Hair ribbons of every shade of the rainbow for the dainty misses, and half a peck of marbles for the young lads of the Protestant Orphans' Home was the generous gift of the girls of the Sunshine Spreaders of Christ Church, who visited the home last week. The gifts were greatly appreweek. The gifts were greatly appre-

PLAN SALE OF WORK. Meeting last week, the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern Congrega-tional Church made plans for a sale of work, which is being held May 1, in the afternoon and evening. Aprons dresses and candy will be for sale, and a tea room will be an added attraction. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. Rumball and Mrs. W.

S. S. OFFICERS ELECTED. Following supper served by the Acme girls and their mothers of the most encouraging, showing that the Hale Street Methodist Church, the total income for the year amount Iale Street Methodist Church, the total income for the year amount lection of officers for the Sunday to \$465, which is 10 per cent method took place. Mr. Ballingal was than last year. The Easter offer e-elected as superintendent, and Aramounted to \$150, and the proceed hur Dempsey as assistant. Howard from the mite boxes were \$63. thur Dempsey as assistant. Howard from the mite boxes were \$63. Young, secretary; E. McKenzie, assistant secretary; Heber Couke, treasurer; Jack McKenzie, assistant trasurer; Clarence Weeks, librarian; A Bible reading was given by M Gordon Lang, assistant librarian; Pearl Poad, pianist; D. H. Couke,

Rev. L. W. Reid gave a short dress, thanking the teachers and covers for the work during the pyear. A vote of thanks was given Mr. Stansell, teacher of the I Wire Class, who has resigned ow to his removal to South London. TALKED ON MISSION WORK

Miss Bessie McCamus gave a minspiring address at the meeting the Young Ladies' Mission Circle Dundas Centre Church held I week. She based her talk on p sonal letters received from friends the mission field in Japan, China, dia and Canada. Miss McCamus at attend the board meeting in Stratford. A solo by Miss H. Walton was greatly enjoyed.

the mission field in Japan, China, dia and Canada. Miss McCamus at gested that the circle adopt M Margaret Armstrong of Japan their missionary, and the areas. the mission field in Japan, China, their missionary, and the execut are considering the question. The annual reports presented w

A Bible reading was given by M. E. Millson, who took as her st ject the fourteenth chapter of musical director, and ushers, William John. Miss Elizabeth gave enjoya Atrill, and George Yull; reporter, solos.

FRANCE REINFORCES HER ARMIES IN SYRIA

Will Add Two Divisions and Patriarchate Will Be A Place Gen. Weygans as High Commissioner.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 30.—As a precaution against what is regarded as the threatening gesture of the Turks in concentrating 20,000 troops along the northern border of Syria, the French Government has decided to reinforce its own military strength in the mandated territory by two divisions. This will place 46,000 men at the disposal of Gen. Weygans, who sails late this week for Beirut to take over the duties of the French high commissioner in Syria and commander

of the army in the east. The reinforcement of the 26,000 troops already in Syria was decided upon, it is understood, at a conference between Premier Poincare and General Pelle, French high commissioners at Constantinople and head of the French delegation at the Lausanne conference. General Pelle has been assured by Ismet Pasha that the Turks were not concentrating. the Turks were not concentrating their forces against France, but the Paris Government looks with disfavor on what it believes to be an effort by Angora to exert pressure upon France in the Near East

URGE CIVIC BUILDINGS

Suggest Police Station

Be Improved. April has been paint-up, clean-up nonth along Carling street, between Talbot and Richmond streets. Several buildings have received an application of fresh paint, and several eyesores have been removed by the erection of new buildings.

New store windows have come into being, and new displays in old windows have been arranged. Among one of the buildings which

In discussing the 1923 situation, Commissioner George Tambling stated that he expected no less than 30,000 returns to be filed today. This number must be turned in by tonight, he said, if last year's record is to be equaled.

And judging from the enormous quantity of mail coming into the office of the buildings which has withstood the siege of this particular type of spring fever, is the city's property, the police station.

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However, they would suggest a siight change in the decorations from the scheme adopted when the first Old Boys' reunion was held. At that time, among flags and pennants hung on the police station, was a big ban-ner bearing the word "Welcome."

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG RAPIDLY IMPROVING

Alarmist Report That Animal Had Rabies Found to Have No Foundation.

The condition of Regina Poole, the 10-year-old girl who was bitten by of her home, 27 Pegier street, Saturgreatly improved this morning.

The little girl was searching near her home for a lost marble when she

was suddenly attacked by a stray mongrel that had been hanging around the neighborhood for some time. Although she wore heavy clothing at the time, the animal's teeth went through to the flesh before she managed to free herself.
Dr. H. J. Ferguson attended the
child and, although he thinks it
highly improbable that the dog had
rabies, as Arthur Sadlier, a boy residing on the same street, was bitten
by the dog with no serious results. by the dog with no serious results, the head of the animal will be analyzed. The dog was shot by George Tustin, inspector of the Humane So-ciety, Saturday night.

ALL-RUSSIA CHURCH TO SUPPORT SOV

ished and Executive Council Formed.

Special Cable to The London Advert and Chicago Dally, News, Copyrigh Moscow, April 30.—The All-Ru church congress held a brief church congress heid a brief liminary meeting here Sunday moding and will proceed to real busing Wednesday. Its program in partialready settled and the "Liv Church" group has a majority settled to calculate the calculate the calculate the set of the calculate the calc church" group has a majority ficiently large to enable it to ca The Patriarch Tikhon will be graded, and the Patriarchate ab ished. An executive church cou

Will Be Carried Out in Good Time.

The promised survey of the and police departments has not b abandoned, Mayor Wenige declar today. This will follow in good ti he added, indicating that the inter-silence of the past two weeks d not necessarily mean that no furt action is contemplated.

Questioned if it was not possi that he had changed his mind, concluded that further research tivity was to be considered n essential, Mayor Wenige repli "When that comes, I will let eve

As a matter of fact, while councillors as a body inspected

several fire halls a couple of wee ago, no official report was submitt the subsequent session. Drake has since asked that this mater receive immediate and final attention, in order to clear the air, arit is more than likely that this ite of the mayor's inaugural will recei consideration Wednesday. There no assurance to this effect, however Fire Chief Aitken reported today that necessary repairs had been made to the truck at No. 2 hall, allowing the removal of other motor appara

Everything is proceeding smooth he asserted. Tenders for new equipment autho ized by the council have been soug and the fire chief will submit bi received at the committee session

PUSH WORK OF REPLACING METALS ON RIGHT-OF-WA

The work of replacing the met in the right-of-way on the C. N. to the west of London is progress. rapidly, it was stated this morni The necessary materials are co-ing to hand with greater rapidi and the work is now rather ahead expectations in the amount of ro that has been covered. Latest working a mile and a half to the w of Hyde Park. It is expected the work will reach Komoka b.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Year

end of this week.

THE "POMPADOUR" GROUP.

shows the performers in the "Pom- Haywood, Katie Howard, Katherine ston, Katherine Barbour, Hilda Katherine Dickinson, Beth Horkness, Morrison, Luicile Morrison, Patricia shows the performers in the "Pom-Haywood, Katie Howard, Katherine Barbour, Hilda Katherine Dickinson, Beth Horkness, Katherine Dickinson, Beth Horkness, Hardy Sphysishamed Learn Catherine Padour" group of next Friday's physishamed Learn Catherine Doherty, Ruth West-Fox. Geraldine Smoothey. Eleanor cal exhibition: From left to right, land, Peggy Taylor. In the second Bedell, Kathleen Doherty, Laura and, Barbara Gibberd, Mary Tillman.

Here The Advertiser photographer in the first row-Jean Martin, Lillian row - Rita Johnston, Arrah John- Cruikshank. In the third row