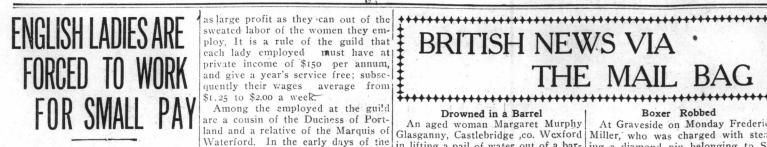
BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

THE MAIL BAG

FEBRUARY

BEARING STRIKERS



MONDAY

Perverted Into Sweating

Sehemes.

tending fowl, etc. And they also were LONDON, Feb. 23 Recent revelations of sweating among the poor branches of horticulture, for the guild one marriage had been sclemnised its own police-court, and the Herts of London have failed to direct pub- ran a big market garden. The heavier during the year and he hoped the lic attention to the exploitation women by men who run businesses male labor is reduced to a minimum; mony did not become obselete. or industries where "only gentle-wo- cheap as is agricultural labor in Engmen are employed." This particular land the labor of gentlewomen form of exploitation has developed cheaper still and the women employed old ass gets out in spite of me. He only in the past ten or twelve years, by the guild now plow, drive cattle to has cost me more in fines than would but is now, owing to the growing market or a railway station, feed pigs, buy a pony," said Jane Emmett, number of women looking for employ- chop timber and look after the horses Finglas, amid laughter, when she ment, rapidly increasing. pected of ordinary farm hands.

veated labor of the women they em-

oloy. It is a rule of the guild that each lady employed must have at]

private income of \$150 per annum, and give a year's service free; subse-

ently their wages average from

Among the employed at the guild

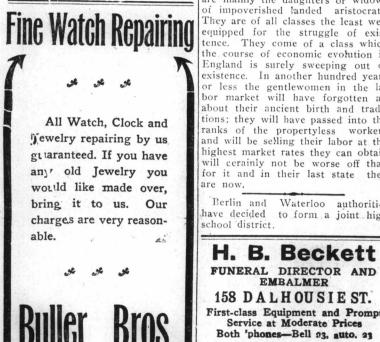
Pitifully Small Pay

.25 to \$2.00 a week.

Charity Runs off the Track.

One of the largest and most im-A famous needlework association portant employers of gentlewomens another big employer of sweated labor is a syndicate which runs an "agricultural guild for ladies." was started seven years ago with the object of affording employment to women in straightened circumstances. Some of the wealthiest and most philanthropic women here, including the of embroidery and lace made by the Clarence Place, and Miss Harland, home from South Africa. late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, were guild workers at prices from 50 to Mill-row. associated with the inception of this 100 per cent. cheaper than goods of guild which in its early days certainly the same quality could be obtained afforded employment in various bran- were the ordinary market rate of ladies in poor circumstances at good ers and these goods are then re- william, co. Wexford, it was met by esty, was appointed vice-chancellor, in wages.

It was not then run on commercial end store. The wages paid to some ing a body of Gaels, who warched in Phillipson, whose term of office hal lines; that is to say it was not run of these sweated women last year procession to the cemetery. He expired. with a view to making a profit. The averaged 16 cents an hour, and wrote home prior to starting from managers of the guild were satisfied many of them worked 12 and 14 America, but on nearing the Irish if they made their expenses. But the hours a day. control of the institution has since The gentlewomen in England who, passed into other hands who run it are being forced into the labor marevidently with a view to making a ket in steadily increasing numbers



re a cousin of the Duchess of Port-An aged woman Margaret Murphy and and a relative of the Marquis of Glasganny, Castlebridge ,co. Wexford Miller, who was charged with steal Waterford. In the early days of the in lifting a pail of water out of a bar- ing a diamond pin belonging to Sid mainly engaged in branches of agii- wards dead. There were only six was bound over. The defence was culture particularly suitable for gen- inches of water in the barrel. lewomen, such as buttermaking, and Marriage Hint a supposed debt. making up the butter for market. In his annual report to the congregation of Dungiven Presbyterian employed a good deal in the lighter Church the secretary said that not

Drowned in a Barrel

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of work was done then by men but now young men would see that the cere- ed the erection of a court-house, tish aeronautics, were occupied with An Expensive Ass "I have a shed, your honor, but the

for allowing an ass, her property, to

Longmoor practically closed on Mor- it had adopted under ill-informed ad-

New Vice Chancellor

At a meeting of the senate of Durham University the Rev. Henry Gee named Doyle, who died on the voy- D. D., master of University College ches of agriculture and horticulture to wages paid to these sweated work- age from America, reached Bally- and Chaplain-in-Ordinary to his Majtailed at enormous profits in a west a large concourse of people, includ- succession to Sir George Hare had concentrated upon monoplane

> Clamouring for Lind Eleven head of cattle were driver

coast he died. Viceroy as Tea-Maker

The Lord Lieutenant (the Earl of Colonel Wood-Martin. Notices were Aberdeen) delivered a lecture on posted on the gates stating that the are mainly the daughters or widows "The Art of Making Good Tea" at drive would be continued until the hey are of all classes the least well an entertainment held in the Banba land was divided among the small i impoverished landed aristocrats. uipped for the struggle of exis- Hall, Rutland-square, Dublin. He tenants.

ence. They come of a class which he course of economic evolution in his views on the subject, which was ingland is surely sweeping out of istence. In another hundred years by a large audience. Aged Lady Burned to Death less the gentlewomen in the la or market will have forgotten all anks of the propertyless workers curred in her house in Drumcooley. 000. nd will be selling their labor at the Smoke was seen issuing from the

highest market rates they can obtain house, and, when an entrance was vill cerainly not be worse off than effected Miss Homan-who lived or it and in their last state they with a sister, also an elderly lady- English Harrison, K.C., acted as Comwas found to have been almost suffocated. Berlin and Waterloo authorities

New County Court Judge have decided to form a joint high The County Court judgeship ing's County. Longford, Meath, and tracted a heavy cold.

West Meath, vacant owing to th esignation of Judge Curran, K. C ounties Cavan and Leitrim, and the EMBALMER

MAKING STRIDES Boxer Robbed At Graveside on Monday Frederic' Benevolent Institutions Are guild the women employed by it ware rel was discovered half an hour after- Burns, the boxer, on the liner Orsava Faster, Safer and Better Airath ill be Built This that Miller took the pin to liquidate Year.

Garden City's Police Court Letchworth Garden City is now LONDON, Feb. 23 - The early considered large enough to possess days of last year, which gave indica tions of remarkable progress in Bri-County Council or Monday sanction-

Four Letchworth residents have been the almost universal discussion of series of monoplane accidents which made J. P.'s V. C. as a Striker led to the whole of the monoplanes

Included in Blackburn's 400 muriof the Royal Flying corps being withcipal strikers are over 100 Army rc- drawn from active use and held up a servists. One of the number, James a war reserve pending their replace and do all the work that would be ex- was fined 1s. at Drumcondra Sessions For his sub-This meant the immediate order for his gallantry in an exposed point tion at Caesar's Camp during the ing of more machines, since the mo-

ment was one when there was a serious scarcity, and would have been ac-Owing to the decision to abolish ceptable enough to the industry but mounted infantry in the British A:- for the fact that it also involved it in my, the mounted infantry camp at a complete reversal of a policy which artillery can or is ever likely to b

AERONAUTS IN THE

BRITISH ARMY ARE

derful performances of French "re-

cord men" without, perhaps, differentiating sufficiently between "record" breaking and practical flying, or contrasting the facilities of the plans of France with the difficulties of the have an enormous value.

hedgebound fields of England, our manufacturers, with few exceptions, nstruction. Big Advances in One Year As a training this was useful, since

the problem is even more difficult from the Bloomfield farm, near Ballthan that of the biplane, the doubl intogher, co. Sligo, belonging to wing, construction of which could b carried out on the well known prin

> ciples of the girder bridge. According, when the advisory con mittee for aeronautics proposed that

the strength of all wing construction £92,000 for Coine Trams should thenceforth be made adequate independently of wires referred to the Mr. A. J. Ram, K. C., arbitrator of followed with a good deal of interest the purchase of the local tramways landing chassis-an almost universal by the Colne Corporation, on Mon- disposition in monoplanes - every-

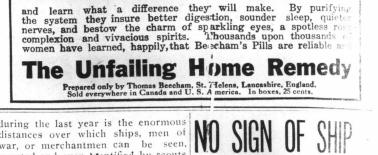
day night gave his award. The tram- thing conducted so strongly to a re-Miss Homan, a lady stated to have way company had asked £170,000. vival of the biplane that the sentimabout their ancient birth and tradi- reached her ninety-ninth year, has and the corporation offered £27,000. ental objection to its less birdlike ons; they will have passed into the died as the result of a fire which oc- The arbitrator's award was for £ 2. form was thrown over, though not without protests.

Last January there could have been Assizes Without Judges found no biplane anywhere (except The Devon Assizes opened at Exe the British army's own design) which ter on Monday without judges. Mr. could achieve seventy-four miles an hour and forty miles an hour alightmissioner in place of Mr. Justice ing speed-the standard performance Bucknill, and Mr. J. A. Hawke, K.C., Recorder of Plymouth, sat instead of of to-day-and no mor oplane made in

Engand which could achieve either Mr .Justice Lawrence, who conthe upper or the lower limit. Now, year later, no fewer than seven con Rush for £60 a Year

tructors are making their biplanes Bowland District Council have re successfully to army design, and two ceiver thirty- three applications for more are obtaining analoguous re the position of assistant surveyor at sults with designs of their own. acancy thereby created will be filled a salary of £60 a year. The success-

> vide his own bicycle, and supervise 150 miles of road. The area of the district is over 80,000 acres.



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ounted and even identified by scouts the air on clear days. Over the North Sea, with its almost permaner fog and cloudbank, this does not hold out elsewhere on a fine, clear day a seaplane at a few thousand feet car



ust precede any attempt at surprise LONDON, Feb. 23 -that a nation ill equipped with fas cruisers can replace their scoutin hip Unigeni with the st value by air craft without risk and at one-hundredth part of the expens ca as passengers, was and that long range air craft may Thames Saturday, but up nt has not been sighte The army is still without gun aero the English Channel.

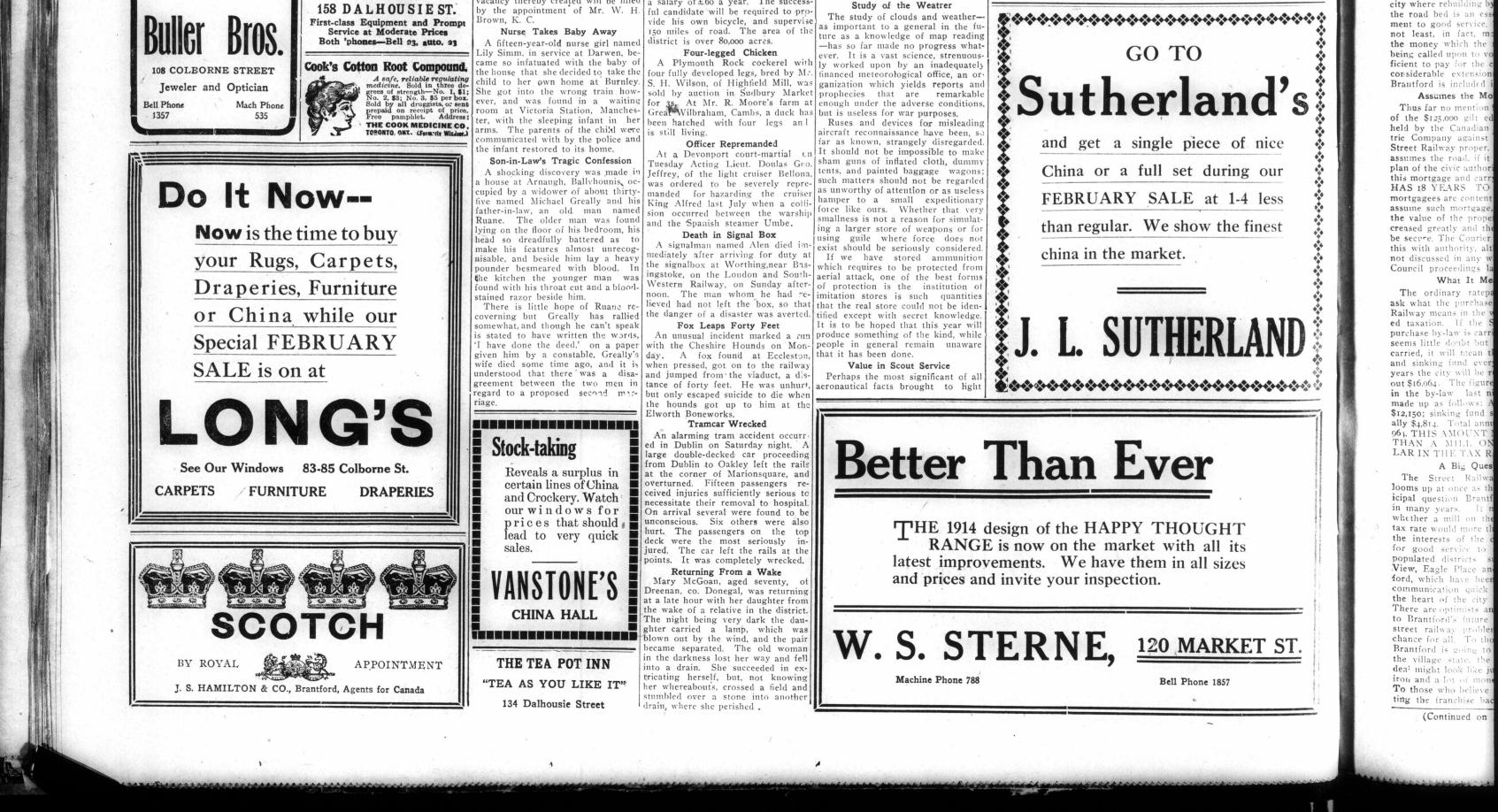
panes and of those reported to be The weather is very reavailable, few have emanated from his may account for the de he yards of a private constructor i he non-appearance of the Great Britain. This is the weak spo strengthens an unconfirme of an otherwise splendid year of achat the strike leaders will h hievements.

at some port where the Umge Progress in Engine Making ot scheduled to call. There has If in the evolution of British en good deal of talk of the po ines the story of the last year is fat British labor men seeking ess rosy, there is no doubt of the he officers of the Umgeni an rospects of advance in 1914. Of sigthe ship docks, on a charge ificant aeronautical engines there tion, and it is believed likely were at the beginning of 1913 but two captain may have forseen and whereas no fewer than 35 British enned to circumvent such a n gines have been entered for the aero The Spectator at the time

plane engine competition to be held eportation, suggested that the this year. night be stopped on the hig Great motor car firms, buildersust beyond the three mile ngines for motor boats, engineering where the strike leaders co oncerns of the first magnitude, have placed in a boat and directed t all taken up the light engine. A conashore. The ship could then p scientious attempt to embody British to Tilbury, leaving all the exengines in airships, where weight was the alleged 'abduction' behi not so finely cut, has led in the past The Spectator remarked that it

to much delay in our Beta, Gamma Umgeni were equipped with wire and Delta, while side by side with which was doubtful. them aeroplanes and airships equipp would undoubtedly take advice ed with foreign engines were making unsel before landing. ery remarkable trips.

It was not till the Beta and Gamm Increase in Salaries were re-equipped with French engines Birmingham City Council on T that they could achieve their eight v decided to raise the town cle hours' acceptance trials, and the Delalary from £2,000 to £2,200 ta alone of the trio effected its acyear, and to make other increases ceptance trials with an engine wages which will altogether ome manufacture. £9,000 a year.



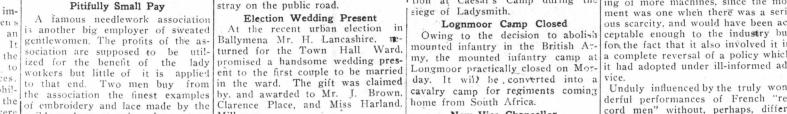
By-Laws G Necessary ings at Last Nigh It is Now U

FORTY-FOUL

People of T to Decidesions Prov

At the meeting o last night the Stree chase by-law went ing colors and the vote on the prope "It is now up to the Mayor Spence. "Th its part in the litig tiations and in the before the people I believe the peo with the issue," the two by-laws ti ings The ratepayers same polling places a

in January. Naturally it is asked by-law mean in the ture, actual and othe are the people to get The by-law stipulate \$270,000 to be raised debentures. This s actual purchase pric bondholders. It wil mortgages on the which the city does carry. It will pay int ury, thus transferrin icipal pocket to anot tax arrears at presen icipality by the Gran company, for two ye concern. The \$270 further than above vides for the purcha new cars at an app \$50,000. It also pro building of the precity where rebuil



Gael's Death at Sea When the body of a popular 'Gael