PRICE. THREE CENTS

# MAY ABANDON STREET RAILWAY PURCHASE

# PROPOSE COST **BAD ROOFS BE**

Board Advises Commission, Contractors and Architect Share Liability.

H. C. McBRIDE RELUCTANT Canadian Railmen Highly Dis-

Finds Majority Pine Lawn **Houses Not Properly** Constructed.

"Split the cost three ways: Be ween the London Housing Commission. Hayman and Willis, contractors and H. C. McBride, architect."

This is the proposed manner by which defective roofing on the city's houses at Pine Lawn will be replaced it was learned Friday.

The allotment in each instance would be approximately \$1,750, it is explained further.

Seemingly Reluctant. The only party to take exception to this prospective solution, the Ad vertiser has been informed, is the seeming reluctance of H. C. McBride to view the situation in the same light as the housing commissioners and the contractors.

The latter have evidently expressed willingness to become a party to the arrangements, while the commissioners decided in special session Friday erable unrest has been manifested that, "to avoid further fuss, and to among the ranks of the 800 odd have a long drawn controversy set- maintenance-of-way men employed

ported, and just what the next move templating a cut, ranging from one to by the other principals in the case ten cents an hour, despite the actions annot be determined at this juncture. of the United States Railway Board In the meanwhile the members of one week ago, which ordered an inut the dispute in question, have maintenance-of-way men in that practually concluded their activities, country. and after a final session Friday afternoon, Building Inspector Wal- ance-of-way men are employed by

board, will leave for home. The commissioners trust that they chiefs who have passed through the will now be in a position to reach city within the last week or so, the an amicable understanding with all situation is none too bright, and the sity for final action through the coming restless.

Not Properly Constructed. The board of conciliation found that man of the city, and member of the the roofs of certain, if not all of the maintenance-of-way protective board city's 48 houses in the Pine Lawn of the Grand Trunk System, was cil who propose to wage a battle area, were not properly constructed. loath to discuss the subject but is against the proposed purchase of the

willing to make amends, and the of the situation. Mr. Hessel return- and barrel." claim is now entered that the archi- ed two weeks ago from a 17-days tect was also responsible in the same conference of the maintenance-ofmeasure for any defects or inferiority way heads from all over America and in construction that may have been held in Detroit. noted by the arbiters.

than a year's standing, having it's call a conference in Montreal as inception as early as the early sum- soon as arrangements have been mer of 1921.

mitted by the arbitrators to date, will be tracen in Canada if the cut their report being confined, it is ex- is enforced. plained, to general remarks. No declaration will be forthcoming except in the event, it is pointed out, that it is deemed impossible to create an amicable understanding between the principals involved.

# KING CONGRATULATES

Ottawa, Oct. 27 .- (By the Canadian Press) .- Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, cedent will be established in Canamier of Canada, last night wired dian railroad history. Capt. Angus Walters of the schoorer Bluenose at Gloucester, Mass., the congratulations of the government and people of Canada in successfully defending their trophy. The premier's message follows:

"Permit me to extend to you and to the individual members of your crew the congratulations of the people of Canada upon your achievement in again winning the championship of the North Atlantic seaboard and thereby successfully defending the International Fishermen's Trophy "(Sgd.) W. L. MACKENZIE KING."

## THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh variable winds: generally fair today and on Saturday; stationary or somewhat higher tem-

and with a remarkable genius for The weather has been fair throughfriendship," says the New Leader, out the Dominion, with the exception of heavy rainfalls in Cape Breton and "has been determined on one thing fairly general rain in British Columbia. only in politics for the last ten years, and that is to make Bonar Law The highest and lowest temperatures prime minister. The new government is a Bonar Law-Beaverbrook

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High. Low. government, and although Lord Bea-46 verbrook may remain behind the



Victoria .... 50 Calgary .... 60 P. Sound ... 40 Kingston ... Ottawa St. John.... 52 Halifax

32

will count.'

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'cleck last night were: Highest, 46; lowest, 32. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

were: Highest, 39; lowest, 31. Barometric Readings. Today-8 a.m., 29.05.

# Maintenance-of-Way Men Protest Cuts SUGGESTS SITE SPLIT 3 WAYS UNREST GROWS OVER PROPOSEI

WAGE SLASHES

satisfied as Reduction in Pay Looms.

CLAIM STRIKE POSSIBLE!

Maintenance Employees Think Roads Should Follow Example of U.S.

BULLETIN. Montreal, Oct. 27 .- Frank Mc-Kenna, vice-president of the Division No. 4, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, stated this morning that when the referendum ballot of Canadian railway shopmen from coast to coast is counted in Montreal next Wednesday, it will be known whether a general strike will be called or whether negotiations will reopen between the shopmen

and the companies.

Although up to the present no definite action has been taken considthey would also shoulder a on the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways in this district, be-But the architect demurs, it is re- cause the Canadian roads are conconciliation board, called to iron crease of two cents an hour for

Between 8,000 and 9,000 maintenion, who represented the city on that the railroads operating in Canada and according to the reports of union men all over the Dominion are

> Feel Optimistic. R. H. Hessel, a well-known labor

The contractors, it is said, are inclined to take an optimistic view

The local official pointed out that The present problem is one of more the Canadian chiefs will probably made to discuss the latest turn of No written statement has been sub-affairs, and also decide what action

It is an established fact that the Canadian roads nearly always follow the actions of the United States Railway Labor Board in any nationwide ruling regarding pay and working conditions, and if Canadian rail way officials decide that the reduc tion from one to ten cents an hour CAPTAIN OF BLUENOSE will be enforced, while the American railways are boosting the pay of their men two cents an hour, a pre

> Strike Inevitable. Maintenance-of-way employees in discussing matters concerning the this city point out that it would be Rush-Bagnot treaty with Premier Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

> > BRITISH GOVERNMENT

CREDIT LORD BEAVERBROOK.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The New Leader,

organ of Labor opinion here, and edited by Henry N. Brailsford, the

well-known author and journalist, declared that Bonar Law would

not be premier today, and would probably have retired altogether

from politics but for the eager energy of his friend. Lord Beaver-

brook, also a product of the maritime provinces.

"That extraordinary product of

success in Canadian finance, rising

scenes, it will be his decisions which

"He assisted in breaking up the

Liberal party in the first coalition,

30 and pitched Bonar Law, neck and

ly shivering on the brink, into repudi-

ation of H. H. Asquith by a second

coalition. In this last week, when

Bonar Law was timidly preparing to

resign, rather than make his speech

against Austen Chamberlain, we

think it will be found that Lord

Beaverbrook took the decision for

CLOSE SOCIALIST CONGRESS

Sofia, Oct. 27.-The Bulgarian So

ialists brought their congress to a

28 crop, while the latter was timorous-

from the most humble circumstances

which recently took the place of the Labor Leader as a weekly

# Urged To Stand For Re-election

ALD. DR. LEONARD DOUG-

by representative residents of

Purchase System From

Company.

Bankruptcy; Should Be

Left Alone.

Ald. Dr. Holmes lined up Friday

with those members of the city coun-

London Street Railway, "lock, stock

concentrated action to purchase the

road from the company under any

Certain members of the city coun-

cil can discern, they assert, the pres-

ent precarious situation of the Lon-

The latter is faced by inevitable

ions are allowed to pursue the pres-

ent course. The company sees "the

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Geddes, British ambassador at Washington, will arrive at Ottawa tomor-

row and will be a guest at govern-

Charge Herbert Wilson

With Assault To Kill

and Robbery

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.

slayer, and Guido Spignola, al-

leged robber, who, with Adam

Blaszyk, convicted slayer,

broke out of the Los Angeles

yesterday were charged with

assault to kill and with robber

The assault to kill charge

came from their attack upon a

jailer in making their escape

and the robbery accusation

came from their commandeer

ing two postoffice employees

Both were arraigned, bonds

were fixed at \$15,000 each, and

Oct. 31. Blaszyk has been sent

to San Quentin penitentiary to

begin serving a life sentence.

as the result of the break.

county jail for a day last week

Herbert Wilson, convicted

GEDDES MEETS

they contend, if condi-

WITH PREMIER

don Street Railway.

Ward 2 to stand for re-election.

LASS, who has been urged

# GIRD UP LOINS FOR ELECTIONS

London Labor Party to Name Candidate at Next Meeting.

J. S. Woodworth to Visit City November 6 in Interest of Workers.

London labor is preparing to battle for supremacy at the forthcoming civic election.

day night at the Labor Temple, memconsidered at some length several questions of vital importance to the local political movement, incidentally drafting plans for the approaching campaign.

As Nov. 10 has already been set as comination day for the entire labor element, the members of No. 1 branch, at their next regular gathering, Thursday, Nov. 2, will select their favorites for the municipal race and instruct their delegates accordingly. There was considerable discussion following a motion by Delegate Wiliam Stewart, that the nomination convention be open to all individual nembers of affiliated bodies. A resoution to this effect was passed for consideration of the members of the central body, upon the stipulation that the same would not be submitted there until after this election

This precaution was taken to insure that the general business of the nomination session would not be delayed, as this proposal is bound to create certain criticism, and may, in fact, suffer complete defeat. Ald. H. B. Ashplant spoke briefly Ald. Dr. Holmes Would Not with reference to the appearance here, Nov. 6 or 7, of J. S. Woodsworth, federal member of parliament fy

Winnipeg. He explained that the latter touring the eastern provinces in the Alderman Claims Road Faces interests of Labor, with a view toward building up the political phase of the Labor movement, and was eduled to sneak in this city each in November. Arrangements for his reception were left to the discretion of the executive.

# SAY SHAUGHNESSY SLATED AS AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

Holding to similar opinions as Ald. Rumors at Washington Claim Cana-Drake and his associates, Dr. Holmes dian Baron to Have Important would strongly disapprove of any Post.

New York, Oct. 27 .- (By the Canadian Press).—A report that Baron George Shaughnessy of Montreal would be offered the post of Canadian ambassador to the United States was circulating in Washington last night, according to the New York Times correspondent.

said they were without official confirmation of the report. Says the Times: "The Canadian government has been desirous of Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Sir Auckland tives in Washington and the probahaving direct diplomatic representability is that this will come in the near future, but it is not believed the Canadian representative will have It is understood that Sir Auckland the rank of ambassador, or even that

British embassy officials, however,

Geddes' visit is for the purpose of of minister, but rather that of high discussing matters concerning the commissioner. "There has been a report that Sir Charles Pitzpatrick of Ottawa was to be offered the post of high commissioner here." CLAIMS CANADIAN FULLY OWNS

# WAGES OF U. S. MALE FARM

Department of Agriculture Reports Show Supply of Help Exceeds Demand.

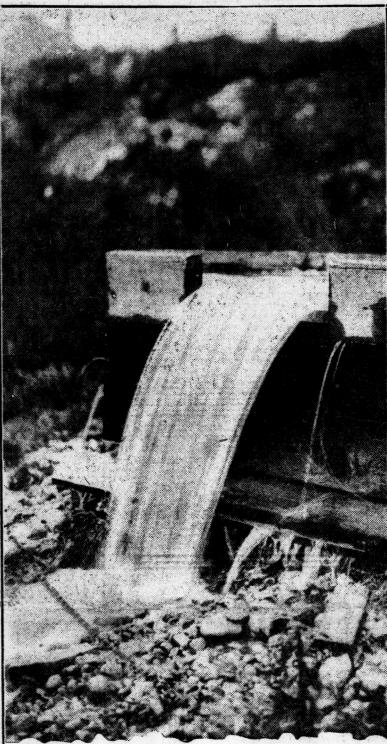
Washington, Oct. 27 .- The average rate of wages of male farm labor for the entire United States, Oct. 1, was \$28.97 a month with board, according to the first of a regular series of quarterly reports from 1,300 county crop reports to the department of agriculture. The average rate for the year 1921 was \$30.14. By the month without board the average, Oct. 1, was \$41.5, compared with \$43.32 the average for 1921.

Day wages with board, Oct. 1, were \$1.57, compared with \$1.68 last year, and day wages without board was \$2.08, compared with \$2.18 in 1921. Of the 1,300 reports 36 per cen stated that the labor supply exceeded the demand at current wages, 33 per cent stated that the demand exceeded the supply, and 31 per cent reported an even balance.

### ADVANCE QUOTATIONS ON **NEWSPRINT IN U.S. \$5 TON**

New York, Oct. 27.-A new price of \$75 a ton for newsprint paper, an increase of \$5 over the prevailing price for the first half of the current year, covering contracts calling for tional Paper Company. The new price is the same as that announced last week by the larger Canadian

# Gushing Challenge To Critics!



WATER pours today from the city's well at Broughdale at the rate of at least 1,000,000 gallons daily, while the actual output cannot be determined until the utilities' experts have placed larger numps in position for the test. This is a direct challenge to critics who have been opposed to the city's well-digging proposition, an effort to seek a greater water supply of spring water.

U. S. Bankers Declare Large Quantities of Metal Left Country.

Predict Reduction in Value of Canadian Dollar in January.

New York, Oct. 27.-Canadian Press.-Local bankers predict that the publication of the gold movements for October will show that considerable metal has gone from New York to Montreal since Oct. 16, nal. The Canadian exchange rate is

now at a point where gold shipments are profitable, the paper says. Foreign exchange dealers expect the strength in Canadian funds to be maintained until around the first of the year, but predict a reduction in the value of the Canadian dollar in

January. It is probable the trade position will change somewhat for the worse around the first of the year, the Wall Street Journal continues, due to the regular winter slump, effects of our tariff, and higher prices caused by

appreciated exchange. Bond flotations in this market have been an important factor, which show few signs of abating, although the relatively fewer Canadian dollars receivable for bonds payable in New York will have a deterring effect. Illegal liquor dealings have also caused a considerable demand for Canadian "Interest payments on Canadian

securities held here, payable the first drowning in the wreckage so frightof the year, will be added to the ened them that they climbed the trade factors, which will mast and signalled for help from a work for a decline in the rate around passing schooner. that time. Bankers say there has peen no talk in Canada concerning distressed schooner the skipper with probability of removing restrictions a wink and a gesture tipped them on gold exports from there. off to the character of the four men who were seemingly in charge of affairs. They were taken into custody

### 3 BURN TO DEATH WHEN TRAPPED IN BEDROOM and identified as having escaped from

Toledo, O., Oct. 27.-Three persons were burned to death here late last night when fire destroyed the home delivery during the first half of 1923, of Adam Popek, in the thickly populated Polish district. Other occu-pants of the house escaped in their reported to the Monetary Times durhas been announced by the Interna- lated Polish district. Other occunight clothes. The victims, asleep upstairs, were trapped in their bed-

# EXPECT U. S. OBSERVER AT NEAR EAST PEACE PARLEY

Decision of Allies to Invite Participation Finds Washington Attitude Unchanged.

States probably will be represented in the Near East conference by an ernment will participate directly in the conference, however, or be a signatory of the treaty of peace to by the international committee. be evolved.

invite United States participation as a party to the peace negotiations it and detachments of heavily armed can be said on authority, finds the according to the Wall Street Jour- attitude of the Washington government unchanged.

down stream with the vessel.

valued at 20,000,000 marks.

They were better pirates than nav-

igators and soon ran the vessel

aground, causing its destruction and

the loss of its cargo of quebracho

as soon as they got aboard and after

scaring the crew by firing their pis-

tols, it was easy to imprison them.

Then the four intruders put on sea-

men's clothing, hoisted the anchor

and set off toward the sea. When the

ship went aground the prospect of

Once the rescuers were aboard the

INCORPORATIONS INCREASE

Toronto, Oct. 27 .- Authorized capi-

tal of \$15.342,900 is represented by

ing the week ended Oct. 21, as compared with \$12,281,900 the previous

The four pirates bound the captain

# Ald. Holmes Would Use Cus tom House Property for Alternative.

sion Scheduled for

Saturday.

SIR ADAM MAKES REPLY

Declares Bunnell's Report To

Be Given To City Next

Week.

In a direct message to The

Advertiser from Toronto late

Friday afternoon, the chairman

of the Hydro-Electric Commis-

sion announced: "A. E. K. Bun-

nell is unprepared to submit his

final report in connection with

the valuation of the London

street railway until next week.

London's transportation prob-

lems, involving notably the Lou-

don Street Railway and Sir

Adam Beck, chairman of the

Hydro-Electric Commission, are

creating more of an uproar be-

and the scenes than is popularly

apposed, and if all indications

prove correct, the ratepayers

will not be asked at the next

civic election to commit then-

selves upon the proposed pur-

chase of the railway lines in

"Has Sir Adam Beck actually dis-

harged Bunnell?" was the query

rom anxious aldermen at the city hall

Friday morning, following the an-

nouncement from Mayor Dr. Cameron

Wilson that the special session of the

London Transportation Commission.

scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, was

"The survey of the street railway

vstem is completed," Mayor Wilson

explained, "but they are unable to

have the figures in readiness for con-

Call Report Correct.

view of the fact that declarations.

purporting to be recommendations by

A. E. K. Bunnell, who conducted the

local appraisal at the instigation of

the commission, have already been

"Sir Adam has ordered Bunnell to

be relieved of his duties." was the

next report to reach members of the

council, although Mayor Wilson de-

clined to offer comment upon this

phase of the suspected developments.

The latter was unable, however, to

anticipate just when the suggested

session of the local commission would

Questions Right.

been relieved of his duties as valu

ator, by what right has Sir Adam

done this?" questioned Ald. Dr.

Holmes, who is incidentally one of the

chief opponents to the proposed pur-

"If it is correct that Bunnell has

advanced as correct.

ing from Toronto.

chase of the road.

This statement is remarkable, in

sideration Saturday, as expected."

question

'all off.'

To Be Used If Citizens Vote Mayor Cancels Meeting of Down Spencer Block **Transportation Commis-**

Should the electors voice disapproval of the Spencer Block as a the city council would be well adsite, declares Aid. Dr. Leonard

Douglass. While insistent that the coming year should not pass without the addition to the city of new municipal offices, no matter what the location may be. Ald. Douglass entertains the belief that the next best selection to the present site would be the government building at the corner of He believes that this question could

be taken up with the federal authori ties and a satisfactory deal consummated should the citizens desire the purchase. "This location would be ideal.

reasons Dr. Douglass, "providing of course that the ratepayers defeat the suggested city hall bylaw, and it will become imperative to look further afield for suitable space.' The alderman for Ward 2 inci-

dentally voices strong exception to the proposal to establish a street railway terminal on the federal square. "It would be impracticable, he states decisively.

## REPARATION COMMISSION TO SIFT GERMAN FINANCES

Lay Plans for Coming Visit to Berlin for Inquiry Into Conditions.

Paris. Oct. 27.-The reparations mmission vesterday decided unanimously on its program for its coming what new reforms will be demanded. however, were delayed until after the Berlin inquiry, as some of the memhers expressed the view that the uncertainty of the present situation in Germany made it impossible for the commission to lay down any fixed demands upon Germany until they had seen for themselves what could be done

The commission voted to make thorough investigation of Germany's internal finances, with special reference to budget expenses, the collection of taxes, what has been done to prevent the removal of capital from the country and the depreciation of

### DEFER AWARDING CUP TO BLUENOSE

Gioucester, Mass., Oct. 27.-Award be held, and, as a matter of fact, disof the international fishermen's race claimed any useful knowledge of the championship trophy was delayed to- situation, other than that the final day when the sailing committee in ! figures were not ready, and he did not Washington, Oct. 27.-The United charge of the races voted to refer know when they would be forthcomto the international committee protests against the schooner Bluenose tees of the cup, said the trophy would not be handed over until the certificate of award had been signed

PLAN ATTACKS ON WIRTH.

of Canada, the apparent winner of official observer. There is virtually the series after yesterday's victory. no chance that the Washington gov- H. R. Silver, chairman of the trus

Decision of allied governments to from Berlin to Toronto says: Soldiers stand for such 'high-handed meas-President Ebert and Chancellor Wirth were planned for today.

Lunenburg Goes

Over Final Victory

of Bluenose

LUNENBURG, N. S., Oct. 27.

scribed as having "gone wild"

last night over the final vic-

tory of their vessel, the Blue-

nose, in Gloucester. Flags went

lowed, and the fishing vessels,

which had been lying silent in

the harbor since their last trip

to the banks, boomed forth

their jubilation from small

cannon. It sounded like a bom-

There was a monster parade

with bands and floats. The

town of Lunenburg was rep-

resented by a car in a regalia

of cabbages and sauerkraut,

and with five fishing skippers

bardment.

seated in it.

up, bells rang, fog horns bel

-Lunenburg may be de-

PIRATES FOUR SEIZE SHIP, CREW

AND CARGO IN RIVER

ARRESTED IN WRECK.

their rowboat aboard the motor schooner Lertha in the lower Elbe yes-

terday and in broad daylight subdued the captain and his crew and started

# local commission, and I feel confident ures,' as such they are, if correct,

Toronto, Oct. 27.- A special cable that the other members would not police were rushed to Wilhelmstrasse when it was learned that attacks on

# WANTS CHANGE IN FISHERMAN'S RACE

"Don't send the proposition to the

neonle at all," declared Aid, G. B.

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HAMBURG, Oct. 27.—A quartet of twentieth century pirates climbed from Donor of Trophy Suggests Yachtsmen Be Debarred in Contest.

> Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 27 .- International fishing vessel competitions of the future will be conducted solely for ermen, by fishermen, and in accordance with fishing practices, if the views of W. H. Dennis, publisher of the Halifax Herald, and donor of the championship cup, are followed. At the conclusion of the series of 1922 last night, which were marked i conflict of opinions by the yachting and newspaper interests involved.

Dennis said he hoped the yachting interests would be entirely divorced from the contests. He said he would recom

the varying conditions of white and weather. These things they do every day while fishing. It is not necessary to make rules in order to bring the fishermen into the races, he said. Time allowances even might be considered a

mend that yachtsmen be prohibited from participating in the races in any capacity in the future. Capt. George H. Peebles of Gloucester, chairman of the international sailing committee, who had charge of the cor duct of the races, had previously declared himself in favor of changing the deed of gift so that most set rules would be eliminated. Fishermen should race as they fish, he said, wearing their working set of sails, whether large or small, carrying as much or as little ballast as they wish, changing to meet the varying conditions of wind and

# FASCISTI MAY GAIN CONTROL OF ALL ITALY

Rumor States Anti-Red Movement Will Secure Reins of Government.

LEADER CALLED TO ROME

Premier Facta Summons Mussolini to Conference On Cabinet Situation.

Rome, Oct. 27-12:30 p.m.-Benito Mussolini, leader of Fascisti, is exected to arrive in Rome today, having been called here by Premier Facta, who wishes to discuss the ituation with him.

This action has again caused umors to circulate that the formaion of another Facta cabinet with have repeatedly urged for more the list, that each graduate inform possibility.

the Fascisti either alone or with of this nature, while ample time Giolitti, Orlando or Salandria, in case the Facta cabinet previously men-

ioned is dissipated King Victor Emmanuel will arrive and DeCola, the presidents respecively, of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies; with Benito Mussolini, Luigi Federzoni, leader of the Naaionalist party.

Former Premier Giolitti will also the in Rome tomorrow. The Communists and Fascisti have been burning one another's diaries. The Communists set fire to diaries belonging to the Fascisti near the boundary between the provinces of Milan and Pavia. In reprisal the Fascisti not only set fire to Communist diaries, but banished all the

# MAINTENANCE-OF-WAY MEN PROTEST

Communists in the area, and also

the Socialist deputy, Belotti.

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utter folly for the roads on this side of the border to attempt the cut enforcement, as the men would not Rodda and Mrs. L. Bacon. stand for it. It is hoped, however, that the Dominion railway officials SPLENDID SOCIAL AT will have enough foresight to know EMPRESS AVE. METHODIST that a strike would be inevitable if such action were taken, and leave the men on the present scale of

The conciliation board, investigating the grievances of the shopmen, elerks, freight handlers, roundhouse, the verdict that a reduction was not number of visitors. warranted by present Hving condiemployees hold that a reduction in their case would be just as unjus-

The increase to maintenance-ofway men in the United States will the program and there were in addition of "treating their employees as affect 451,911 employees, and will the program and there were in addition of "treating their employees as amount to \$22,125,562.40 a year. The hardt and solos by Arthur Rossiter, industrial strife be overcome." Halley new schedule was put into effect on as well as selections by the Sunday Fiske, of New York, president of the

# OPPOSE BUYING

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hand-writing on the wall," they say. and is only too willing to grasp at a chance to unload the entire proposition upon the city at a handsome figure and "get out while the getting is

Motor buses as a solution for London's transportation problems is games and a musical program were growing in favor among the members enjoyed. of the council, who contend that, in any event, the electors next December will vote down the proposed pur- AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. chase, should the same be submitted to them for an opinion.

commission, and that the parties interested should abide by the decision.

# MAY ABANDON ST. RAILWAY PURCHASE

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Drake Friday. "I consider that i would only be a waste of time. The and Mrs. Clarke were guests of honor people will only vote down the proposal by a big majority. The advo- CLASS ENTERTAINS. cates of this contemplated purchase will realize that next Dec. 4." Give Bus Service.

service, and even if you have to pay Church formed a merry group Thursa little more, you will be giving day night, when, under the leaderthem real service and it will pay ship of their teacher, Miss Tisdale, for itself in the end." Ald. John Ashton is inclined to Sunday school room.

scoff at any attempt to estimate the | In masquerade costume, both memprobable value of the road at about bers and their friends entered heart-\$1,000,000. "Why. we have \$650,000 ily into the festive spirit of the afworth of rails that have been laid fair, and the evening, spent in games down within the past five years," he and contests, was most enjoyable.

Ald. Ashton is also of the opinion that the local system is in just as also carried out the Halloween idea. good shape as the Border City rail-

"And look at the money that Windsor had to pay the D. U. R. to get out of that community," he points looked after the refreshments. out significantly.

May Decline Ballot. From the present indications it is now considered not unlikely, in civic circles, that the council will yet decline to send the question to the

people to be decided in December. The report, as to be submitted by A. E. K. Bunnell, formerly of the Toronto Transportation Commission, is again delayed, with no assurance that any data or information will be at hand in the immediate future.

Aid. Holmes and other members of the city council, including Alder-men John Ashton and Dr. Douglass,

## **Enemy Guns Fail To Drive** Utility Commission Into Action

THE enemy guns still stand undisturbed in Queen's

While the storm rages across 'No-Man's Land' there is a remarkable calm behind the public utilities lines, and the leaders seem but slightly concerned about the deep agitation in certain sections to have the field-pieces removed to what is claimed as a more secure

Public utilities officials reported Friday morning that the guns were still where they were placed after the parade on Armistice Day, and there they will remain as far as they are concerned. They do not propose to direct their removal elsewhere, they say, disclaming all responsibility for the same.

the participation of the Fascisti is a haste in view of the nearness of the the university authorities of any municipal election date. There is All speculations concerning the but little time left they assert for the olution of the crisis agree that it question to receive all the thorough consideration demanded by a project should be allowed the ratepayers to receive and digest all transportation to the institution. data, in order that they may be enabled to vote intelligently.

Rome tonight. He has expressed ing have also charged that nothing the situation with Signors Tittoni will receive the best attention of the in request to the contemplated purchase and the operation of the road by a city commission. Motor buses the leader of the Fascisti, and with as a means of transportation or other suggested solutions will not receive adequate consideration, they assert

## News From City Churches

CONCERT AT SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Most successful was the social evening and concert given Thursday night at the Southern Congregationa

Church under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. Rev. H. B. Storey, the pastor, was in the chair, and a delightful program was given by the Brunswick Trio, with readings by Miss Mary Daniels, Miss Leff, Miss E. Mortimer, and vocal solos by Miss Ellen Walter and and while he was gone a Grand Miss P. Poad.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by a committee, consisting of Mrs. S. Angles, Mrs

Under the auspices of the Sunshine Class, the Halloween social, held on Thursday night at Empress Avenue Methodist Church, was a complete

The congregation was well represented and there were in addition a The church was prettily decorated,

and numpkin ples and doug tions, and the maintenance-of-way which formed the major part of the splendid refreshments, carried out the Halloween effect to a delightful

degree. Interesting games formed a part of tion some fine readings by Mrs. Eckschool orchestra.

class members. CITY RAILWAY Mrs. Rossiter also acted as chair-

#### CENTENNIAL TUXIS BOYS ENTERTAIN.

tennial Methodist Church Thursday night arranged a very jolly affair, at which the girls of the Cavell Club were guests.

Following a delightful supper

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

Under the leadership of Miss Lillian Wooley and Miss M. C. Girdle-Acting Mayor John Ashton holds ston, the class teachers, a jolly Halthat the purchase price should be set loween party was held by two junior by a special competent arbitration groups of the St. John's Church Sunday School Thursday evening. Following high tea at 6 o'clock, games and contests formed the pro-

> Miss Dolly Burgess was awarded the prize for the best costume. Miss Wooley and Miss Girdleston were assisted by Miss Muriel Jarvis able criticism in the party arrangements and the pretty Halloween decorations. Rev. A. G. L. Clarke, the rector,

Each member inviting a friend for the occasion, the Good Cheer Class "Let the citizens have a good bus of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist States today in one celebration paid they held a Halloween party in the

Halloween decorations were used in profusion, and the dainty lunch Miss Verna Hopper and Miss Helen Myrick were responsible for the decorations, while Miss Dorothy Williams convened the committee which STATE DE VALERA

## APPOINTED TO

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Rev. William Willans, M.A., formerly of Carmangay, Alta., has been is in excellent health, the publicity appointed by the Bishop of Huron to St. John's Church, Glencoe, Mr. Willans will take charge at the first of December.

Rev. Basil P. Colclough, of Halifax, has been appointed to Bayfield parish, and will take charge Nov. 1.

You often see two men calling each other liars and both of them telling

## DEAN FOX BEGINS REVISION LOOK FOR U. S. TO OF ART ALUMNI RECORDS

Organizing Permanent System That Whereabouts of All Grad-uates Will Be Kept Track Of

W. Sherwood Fox, dean of the Arts College, Western University, is at present engaged in the work of revising the records of the arts alumni. "We are reorganizing the record system." stated the dean, "and putting it in permanent shape. When completed, it will permit the periodic addition of new names and will al-

ways be up-to-date. Dean Fox explained that the new system would embrace four separate of its own. The names will be indexed alphabetically on master cards; they will be indexed as to class, denoting the year of graduation; they will be indexed as to college, as Assumption and other affiliated schools. indicate the distribution of graduates over the world.

In the early future, a list of arts alumni will be sent to each graduate in order that each may keep in touch with other graduates of the uni-The request will accompany other alumni, as well as his own changes.

It is estimated by officials at the university that such a system, as years go on, will be of extreme value

# tibled to vote intelligently. Critics of the proposed undertak-ON DEATH ENGINE

Drives Locomotive Which Kills Man in Car in Buffalo Yards.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27.-Hurled from his automobile when it was struck by a locomotive at New York resulted in arrests. Central Railroad crossing here, at Jersey street, early this morning, ARRANGE RACE George Drummer, 37 years old, of 314 Abbey street, Buffalo, is reported to be dving in Columbus Hospital

Drummer was thrown about 75 tracks, the automobile being carried thrown upon the south-bound tracks. station hurried to call the ambulance,

Trunk light engine struck the automobile, which was pushed down the track, and Drummer was caught by it as it passed him, again being dragged nearly 50 feet, while the automobile was wrecked.

The men operating the first locomotive were Engineer James C. Tanner of St. Thomas, Ontario, and York. Fireman Charles C. Stafford of Sheridan, Ontario, near Hamilton

## CLAIMS LABOR UNDERPAID, UNCARED FOR, EXPLOITED

resident of Metropolitan Insurance Company Sees Need for Employers to Change Methods.

Ottawa, Oct. 27-Not until employers completely revolutionize the sysmere machines will the problems of Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-Mrs. George Rossiter, the class pany, told a gathering at a banquet teacher, was in charge of the affair, last evening. The occasion was the with the entire co-operation of all the 21st Dominion convention of field representatives of the company.

Mr. Fiske referred to the relations of capital and labor when speaking of group insurance and its benefits to corporations and their employees. "Recent industrial disputes have ter-With the president, William Gerard, in the chair, the Tuxis boys of Cenlast fifty years labor has been disgracefully underpaid, uncared for and exploited'

### BRIGANDS ROUT POLISH CAVALRY

Warsaw, Oct. 27 .- A Polish cavaly detachment sent against the bands of Ukrainian terrorizers who had destroyed crops and torn up railroads in protest against Polish control of Eastern Galacia, drove them back into the Ukraine, but failed to

disperse them. The troopers lost their commander who was captured by the marauders. The robbing and pillaging carried on by the invaders when they crossed the border when they went as far as Lemberg, has aroused consider-

Many Ukrainians are showing an increasing disposition to co-operate with the Polish government.

### U.S. PAYS HOMAGE TO ROOSEVELT

New York, Oct. 27 .- The United homage to its sea forces and commemorated the birthday of one of its most illustrious statesmen-the late Theodore Roosevelt.

The North Atlantic fleet anchored in the Hudson River today and New Yorkers flocked to the scene to celebrate Navy Day. Elsewhere in the city services were being held to observe the anniversary of Roosevelt's birthday.

Broadway was gay in tri-hued bunting and patriotic colors. school houses the occasion was observed by the children.

# NOT ON SICK LIST

DUBLIN, Oct. 26.-Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader. department of the Irish Republican organization announced today, contradicting a report that Mr. de Valera is here in Dublin, sick in the

Only three were bagged in Michigan hunt. Three hunters.

### NARROWLY ESCAPES FREE LIQUOR SHIP DEATH IN SAWMILL

Harry Davidson of Tillson-Officials State No Evidence burg Has Arm Mangled in Canadian Schooner In-Machinery. fringing Law.

Washington, Oct. 27.-Release of Davidson, who lives seven miles the Canadian schooner Emerald, south of town, had a very narrow es seized by prohibition officers last cape from death today. He owns week eight miles off New York, was portable sawmill, and while taking forecast today by high treasury of- a belt off the pulley his left hand go ficials. While they still await a caught, and his arm was wound forms of records, each with an index final report on the seizure against around the machinery. Only the which the British government has prompt stopping of the engine saved protested, officials said preliminary his life. Four doctors were soon on investigation indicated that there bones of the forearm were broken was not sufficient evidence of intent and protruded through the flesh, pull to violate the United States pro- ing two of the tendons out of the The fourth index, geographical, will hibition law to warrant holding the hand and some of the muscles. The craft.

There was no evidence, it was bow, carrying away the muscles and stated, that the schooner established one of the principal nerves. Although communication with the shore by there was a difference of opinion, i means of its own boats or crew. was decided to make an effort to save Seizure by prohibition agents under the arm, but it is feared, however, direction of a prohibition officer was that amputation will eventually be made after a motorboat had been necessary. found near the schooner with packages of liquor on board bearing the same markings as liquor packages on the Emerald. The British protest has not been answered, state department officials having determined to await more complete reports from prohibition and custom officers.

### HAVE NO CLUE OF DIAMOND THIEF

TORONTO, Oct. 26.-It was re ported at the police station this afternoon that no arrests have yet been made in connection with the robbery of the Ontario Diamond Company store here yesterday. Reports from Stouffville also indicate that the investigations into the Standard Bank robbery there on Wednesday morning have not so far

# FOR SCHOONERS

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26 .-A special race between the Canadian feet, coming down between the schooner Bluenose, winner of the innorth-bound and south-bound ternational fishermen's series, and the Boston schooner Mayflower, twice about 100 feet up the track and then debarred as a contender for international honors, was arranged late A watchman at a near-by pumping tonight. The date of the race was tentatively set for Monday next.

> STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Polonia, Danzig: Reliance, Hamburg. LONDON, Oct. 26 .- Antonia, Mont-

HAMBURG, Oct. 26 .- Orbita, New ANTWERP, Oct. 24.-Finland, New COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.—Hellig

LISBON, Oct. 24.-Britannia, New York. ST. MICHAELS, Oct. 25.—Arabic,

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arm was also broken above the el-

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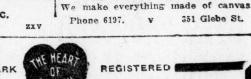


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# HOLDS DIVORCE **CURSE TO YOUNG**

Speaker Claims Broken Family Ties Creates Delinquency Among Children.

Charges Unhappy Homes Responsible for Great Problems of Civilization.

Centering his remarks around the question of dependent children, and the enormous problem encountered in dealing with it, Brother Barnabas, now of Toronto, in his lecture Thursday night at St. Peter's Parish Hall, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, stressed the point that most of the delinquency among children, and a great deal of the deendence of children upon charity, was the direct result of the breaking up of family ties.

Brother Barnabas is at the present time superintendent of Affiliated Charities in Toronto Previous to his coming to Toronto he was for 30 years connected with welfare work in the United States. He was the founder of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in that country and later organized a child welfare movement in the Archdiocese of New York, under Cardinal Farley.

"Much has been accomplished since was recognized some years ago. that something was wrong with the methods in vogue in caring for de-pendent children," said Brother Barnabas. "In those days there was no system. The number of almost helpless adults, who as children were cared for in charitable institutions was multiplying by thousands. And so we set out to find the cause."

Root Was Found.

The speaker stated that the root of the trouble was found in brokenup families. When a child was separated from its mother for three or four years, and placed in a charitable institution, there was very apt to be a break between mother or father and child, if the child ever was restored to its parents. In almost every case the child never regained the family life that was righteously

"We began to check up to see wha became of these boys and girls. "Millions of dollars had been spent

on charitable institutions. The lives of the religious, who were in charge of the children were lives of almost dren, 150 went together everywhere. martyrdom. With never a holiday, never any rest, the religious certainly could not be to blame. And so we looked to the methods. for the child to develop initiative. Consequently when the child was

"W' we it that a boy or girl, fifte 1 years in an institution, d not support himself or herif? Why was it that that boy or adult, did not fit in. Never having girl would not mix with others in a nmunity? And in checking up we found that almost every boy or girl turned out into the world from these



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# Leaves For Orient

COL. W. M. GARTSHORE.

THE department heads of Mc-

pany, at a banquet Thursday

night, presented Col. W. M. Gart-

shore with a handsome club bag

Col. Gartshore leaves a week

from Saturday for a trip to New

Zealand, Australia and the Orient

expecting to arrive home some

KIDDIES' HOSPITAL

A much-appreciated gift from New

In bestowing so generous a gift, Ma

Rich expresses gratification that he

institutions did not fit in to local

Failed to Develop.

these institutions," said the Brother

"No attempt was made to introduce

They ate together; they prayed to

gether; 150 marched here and march-

ed there. There was no opportunity

provided anything for himself he did

and the results watched, and tabu-

real progress made. The old sys-

tem of dressing all children alike

was discarded, and children were

placed in smaller groups. Every-

thing was done to encourage and de-

velope initiative. Where possible

the groups were restricted to contain

not more than twenty children. And

Open Ideal Home.

"Twenty-two years ago," he said,

marching in a long line to chapel.

And we insisted on their mingling

with the people of the parish. We

even took the trouble of having them

meet girls of the parish. Today 73

going citizens, married, and bringing

ap good practical Catholic families."

were 75,000 children in charitable in-

when the matter of divorce was men-

tioned. The terrible cancer of di-

vorce had become worse than a con-

The speaker went on to state that

obtaining in large cities where many

sulted in the breaking down of fam-

"Do everything possible to keep

applicable here, but as your city

people build tenements if you can

possibly discourage them. Rather

Rt. Rev. Mons. P. J. McKeon re-

At the conclusion of the lecture a

vote of appreciation was tendered

In Chicago, mediums are deliver-

ing spirit messages all of which

seem to come "collect."

plied briefly to Brother Barnabas.

for social evils of this age."

stitutions throughout the United

Brother Barnabas stated that there

per cent of those boys are thorough-

the plan bore fruit.

conference.

continued.

in your city."

"There were too many in groups in

s "privileged to do so."

surroundings.'

time in April or May next.

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as a farewell gift.

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# MEET TO HONOR COL. GARTSHORE

Department Heads and Foremen at McClary's Banquet General Manager.

Make Presentation on Eve of Departure For Long Journey.

On the eve of his departure on an extended trip to New Zealand, Ausralia and the Orient, Col., W. M. Gartshore, president and general manager of the McClary Manufacturing Company, was the guest of department heads and foremen of the plant at a banquet in the company's dining hall on York street Thursday evening.

Gathered around the table were more than 100 men who had been directly associated with Col. Gartshore for more than forty years, and the occasion was taken advantage of to express the heartiest goodwill to their chief, who is loved by all. and whose genial presence will be greatly missed during his absence rom London.

Mr. J. B. Walton, superintendent of the foundry, who has been in the employ of McClary's for more than forty years, acted as chairman and toastmaster, and in a few wellchosen remarks expressed the feelings of the gathering towards the guest of the evening.

Mr. F. H. Westbury, superintendent of the sheet metalware factory, had the pleasant duty of presenting, on behalf of those present, a beautifully fitted club bag as a slight expression of the esteem in which Col. Gart-York for the War Memorial Chilshore is held by not only the heads dren's Hospital has come to the of departments, but all the men in men's quiet canvass committee, a the works with whom he comes in check for \$500 from J. S. Rich, to contact.

endow a crib in memory of his wife's Mr. Westbury took occasion to exmother, Mrs. Jane Baker Hayman press the feeling of those present hen he gave full credit for the great expansion of the McClary works through the fact that while others may have been considered the ruling power still it was Col. Gartshore's ision which made it possible to develop the business to the point where today it occupies the enviable place being the largest stove and furnace factory under the British

anything like family life. In the in-Col. Gartshore responded to the stitution where there was 150 chiltoast to himself, accompanied by the presentation, in some very heartfelt words. It was quite evident that the parting, although only for a limited time, is felt by him very keenly owing to the very pleasant relationship which he had enjoyed sent out to take his or her place in with all those associated with him the world, that child, now almost an

for so many years." The evening was rounded out by community singing, dispersed with Brother Barnabas stated that from set Male Quartet. some excellent selections by the Sun-

#### that time forward efforts were made to bring conditions as near to the model of family life as was possible, ADJOURNS MARTINCHUK CASE ON SHOOTING CHARGE lated. But not until 1912 was any

Court Forced To Defer Action Pending Recovery Of Accused From Wounds.

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon was again forced to adjourn the case of Powell Martinchuk, charged with shooting with intent to kill and with having a revolver in his possession, seh House Friday, Col. W. M. Gartbecause the prisoner still lies wound- shore urged the members to support ed in Victoria Hospital as the result the bylaw at the coming election we took 30 boys and opened a small deal home. We followed the plans of a running gun battle he had with calling for the expenditure of \$300,000 have just outlined. We had the a police officer. Adjournment of one to build a nurses' home in connecweek was ordered. boys go out to church, instead of

Martinchuk is expected to be in condition to be moved at any time. sity of such a building in London, His condition is much improved, and pointing out that the present home, in all likelihood he will be removed built some twenty years ago, is now to the jail within a week. The crimes entirely inadequate to house the with which he is charged are allaged large number of young women, which to have been committed several weeks is increasing every year, that enter ago, when he battled with police officers after he had fled from a Bathurst street house when a police squad arrived to investigate a complaint of disorderly conduct.

#### States, and for years not one of these institutions knew what the others were doing. Now there is an annual The speaker stated that in confernces, Canada was held up as a model

The city remains in safe hands, appreciation of their work should be money to buy the license." There are still two mayors "on the shown by the people of London in

The first noticeable hitch in this tagion in the United States, he said. unique arrangement was noted Fri- Memorial Children's Hospital, Col. "I'll give you a week to take out In Canada the percentage of divorces was very small. Out of all the delinquent children in reformatories, 62 per cent are children whose homes the city hall simultaneously. have been broken up by divorce, he "There are some papers in there handed over to the city free of debt.

for you to sign," remarked the mayor "I was surprised to know that 80 pleasantly as he reached for the doorper cent of Londoners own their knob. own homes," stated Brother Barna-"What do you mean, papers?" bas." "You ought to thank God that questioned the acting mayor sharpou have such a wonderful condition ly, "whose on duty today, you or

It developed apparently that the where there was only one family latter was still on duty, and the other under one roof, 75 per cent of social mayor departed forthwith.

#### evils disappear. Tenements were a curse, he said, and the conditions REPORTS RETAIL families lived in one building, re-

TRADE IMPROVING Reports to Bradstreet's say that retail trade in London is becoming London a home city," said Brother more active as the season progresses, Barnabas, in concluding. "Most of while wholesale orders at local wholethe conditions I have related are not sale houses are showing a satisfactory increase.

grows things will change. Don't let There is not much buying of goods for future delivery yet, but the sorting orders are increasing nicely both build shacks, for in the family life as regards number and volume. Busand private family life, is the remedy iness in the surmounding territories is good and merchants generally are looking forward to a good year. Clothing, boots and shoes and groceries are all in good demand, while there is also a good inquiry for certhe speaker. Mrs. J. Leech was in tain lines of hardware which are generally active in the fall when the householder is preparing for the

winter season. Collections are showing some improvement. Crops-There is little change from "last week's report. Fall wheat acre- the mayor in this respect.

EVERYBODY'S "spying"! Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and-WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some well-

worn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "W. E. G." in Thursday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Saturday he will be given two tickets to the Grand Theatre Saturday.

buses. Evidently he was in a A BOY of 8 years pulling two vomen along King street in a No. 2 coaster wagon with ease.-

man riding in one of the city

A SPARROW'S NEST under the coping of a sign board on market square. Parents and young were out sunning themselves.on a lower ledge. roof is a sign board, snug quarters for the winter.

Rev. Thomas Joplin in City to

Make Appeal for Lum-

berjacks.

Including London in his annual

ampaign for the Lumberjacks' Mis-

Thomas Joplin is in the city and will

robably be heard in some of the city

Special assistance this year will be

in the fire zone. Mr. Joplin explains

that while volunteers are available.

funds are still necessary to carry on

which includes visiting them, holding

services, providing literature, writ-

ing letters for them, and the numer-

ous things which go to make life

more worth while for these men, who

spend the greater part of the year

practically apart from the benefits

far as possible a generous response

will be made to their appeal, espe-

cially in view of the drastic conditions

URGES SUPPORT OF

Necessity at Kiwanis

Weekly Luncheon,

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club at

their weekly luncheon in the Tecum

Col. Gartshore stressed the neces

"The nursing profession is one of

up three and four of the best years

support of the Kiwanis Club in mak-

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

CORNERED.

ing the team a success.

the form of a nurses' home.

tion with Victoria Hospital.

During his brief stay in the city.

and comforts of modern life.

wrought by the fire.

at 315 King street.

It has already been found

sion in Northern Ontario,

churches.

ASK FUNDS FOR

A LITTLE CHAP on the sidewalk with an apparently new express wagon, which was appealing to heaven for wheel grease. Another little lad came up and said: "Jimmie, you think you're a howling success, but ye ain't."-L. A. P

A WOMAN, equipped with a shovel, trying to remove leaves from her front lawn in the face of a strong wind, but boundless patience. Every time she started toward the street with a wellloaded shovel the breeze entered into the proposition, and scattered the leaves back over her property. She was still persevering when I last saw her .- A. B.

### Town Topics.

## LUMBER MISSIONS A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.—
II. Timothy, 1:7.

COMMON sense is the genius of humanity.-Goethe.

FIRE CAUSED \$100 damage at the in a pile of scrap paper, but its orialarm was turned in at 12:35 o'clock.

NOMINATIONS FOR the election of officers of the Liberal Club will be the work among the lumbermen, held tonight in Hyman Hall at 8 o'clock. The election will take place in one month's time. The present executive is looking for a splendid rally of city Liberals tonight.

J. J. DALEY, Osgoode Hall, To was in the city today. Mr. Daley insplendid results follow the work of spected the law library at the county evening the most successful ladies' feet high. There was hope today that the mission, and it is expected that as court house, and stated that it was night in the history of the local den. one of the finest libraries of its kind the near future to all sections of the

y Magistrate Gravdon in police

# JUNK PEDDLING PROFITS NOT ENOUGH FOR LICENSE G.

Archie Hughes Tells Court Returns So Small He Cannot Buy

Peddling junk is not a very re munerative business. Archie Hughes finds. So small are his profits that he has been unable to spare enough money to buy a license, he explained to Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning, when he was charged with carrying on business without first having paid the the noblest callings for women on necessary fee of \$20. earth," he said, "and these girls give

"I've had a lot of trouble," Hughes TWO CITY MAYORS in their life without practically any tween hospital bills, doctors' bills and remuneration for the benefit of keeping my home, I've had quite a tween hospital bills, doctors' bills and are now the lowest of any railway on DECIDE WHO'S WHO humanity. When all these things are bit of expense. I've been peddling taken into consideration, I think that all summer, but I can't get enough

"Your license debt is just as im-Speaking briefly on the War Birrell told him.

day morning when both incumbents, Gartshore stated that the building your license. I'll adjourn the case various sections of the railway Acting Mayor John Ashton and Mayor was practically paid for, thanks to that long, and if the matter is set-Cameron Wilson, proceded to leave the efforts of the ladies of the city, tled I'll let you go with the payand that in a short time it would be ment of costs," the court promised. "Can't you make it three weeks?" Kiwanian George Sinclair, speakasked Hughes.

ing on behalf of the intermediate O. "No! One week is long enough." R. F. U. rugby team, asked the moral was told.

## BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local Selling a car to one of the fair sex, postoffice as follows: Monday, Oct. he salesman was asked if he had 30-Letters and registered matter at shown all the principal parts of the 10 a.m., parcel post and newspapers car. He replied he had. Well, says at 2 p.m., via SS. Empress of Britain the fair one, "where is the deprecia- from Montreal, Oct. 31. tion? I've been told that is one of Also at 10 p.m., letters and registhe biggest things about a car." But tered matter only, via SS. Paris, in perfect blue white diamonds there from New York, Nov. 1. is no depreciation. These are sold by

John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dun-There are fifteen million phone things are hard to get.

# Chief of Magistrates Mayor Wilson Refuses To Serve Woman As Counsel ferers from the devastating fire which

limited, despite his appellation as "chief magistrate" for the city. local organization for alleged back

Mayor Wilson announces that he tioner concluded that as "chief magis not a lawyer, explaining that his istrate," Mayor Wilson would conpowers as a legal authority are but stitute the ideal counsel for the

prosecution. The request came to the attention As the contest is slated for a de-cision in the courts, the fair pati-the purpose.

# WIVES CAN VOTE

NOT QUITE SURE IF

City Officials State New Law Not Effective Till January.

There appears to be certain misunderstanding as to whether wives of property owners may vote at the next municipal election. City authorities point out that

legislation, recently passed in this respect, does not take effect until Jan. 1, thus depriving about 100 persons, male and female, of their ballot until next year by reason of the fact that the local election is month earlier than usual.

The amendment to the act provides that wives of property owners may, after Jan. 1, exercise their ballot without their husbands favoring them with a joint-deed.

The same is noted with respect to men, about the same number of whom are affected. In the past, where the wife owned the property, the husband had no voice at the election unless his wife chose to grant hin joint deed.

After Jan. 1 next, about 30 husands who were in this predicament will be allowed to vote, despite their wives' attitude in the matter.

# LIONS CLUB HOLDS BIG LADIES' NIGH'

Bungalow Inn, Springbank, Is Scene of Successful Season's Event.

Bungalow Inn was turned into veritable jungle Thursday night, City Bindery plant, 142 Queen's ave- when 25 members of the London Den nue at noon today. The blaze started of Lions with their lioness friends timbered section near Lake Arrowhead the horses are forced to an unnatural treked to Springbank to stage the and the Fleming Valley. eeded for the men who were caught gin has not been determined. The first ladies' night of the season. To The fire has been burning several say that the evening was a roaring days. Last night it swept over the take further action in the matter. roaring constituted only a very small

part of the variety program. were laughable, the practice of ridi- day. ronto, who has lately been appointed younger and not so wise in the ways nspector of law libraries in Ontario, of the world cubs, soon wore off, and all turned to the task of making the the range, were estimated to be

The banquet tables were artisticalthat he had seen. The inspection to- ly decorated in black and orange, day was Mr. Daley's first official in- with novelty favors for the lionesses spection since his appointment to the and musical toys for the lions. Sevoffice. His duties will take him in eral of the latter had to be reprimaded for paying too much attention to their presents and not enough to AFTER BEING CHARGED with their fairer members in the jungle.

seduction a young Londoner, 19 In the contest for guessing the difyears old, was remanded for a week ferent periods in furniture history Aldermen Claim Ignorance of discovered a fine Airedale dog with NURSES' NEW HOME court today. The girl, who is but 15 The musical part of the program was ably looked after by the Versatile Victoria Hospital recently. Her Orchestra, and through the evening nother preferred the charge against the cub musicians who officiated de-Col. Gartshore Stresses the the youth. He protested he was in- lighted and even surprised the merrynocent and will probably be given a makers with their excellent rendering hearing next Friday. If sufficient of old ballads, as well as the latest bail is arranged the boy will be freed hits in popular music. After the most strenuous part of the program had been completed dancing was indulged in. Cub Graham acted as chairman for the evening.

# . T. R. CLAIM PREVENTION CAMPAIGN IS SUCCESSFUL

Out of \$5,000,000 Freight Revenue Less Than \$25,000 Paid in

The freight claim prevention campaign inaugurated by the management of the Grand Trunk Railway has met with notable success. Figures covering the last thirty day period show that while freight revenue amounted to approximately \$5,000,000, less than \$25,000 the housing commission's undertakwas paid in freight claims, or only half of 1 per cent. Freight claims on the "I've been sick, and be- Grand Trunk, in proportion to earnings, the North American Continent

Claims.

"Our employees are doing their utmost in the careful handling of shipments and cars, and in other directions, to prevent damage and loss," said one "Your license debt is just as im- of the principal operating officers of portant as the others," chief Robert the road today. "The campaign inaugurated by the general manager, Mr. W. D. Robb, has been most enthusiastically supported. Employees from meeting together each month to dis- surpass them all. The orchestra this cuss new ways of claim prevention, and season has been greatly appreciated specially trained inspectors are working by the numerous patrons who have on each division to instruct and super-

# SOFTBALLERS WILL PLAY BENEFIT FOR FIRE VICTIMS

Games To Be Staged At Armories Tonight At 7:30.

London's softballers will stage benefit bill tonight at the Armories for the benefit of the fire sufferers in Northern Ontario. Smallman & Ingram Thistles meet

All-Stars, picked from the Y. W. C. A. Softball League, in the opening game, and W. O. R.'s meet London West Stars in the second of their das street, "where you will eventually numbers in this country and still the three-game series for the city championship. W. O. R.'s were the victors in the first game last Saturday, but the London West team hopes to even up the series tonight at the Armories All the proceeds will go to the sufrecently swept Northern Ontario, and will be put in the hands of a competent committee for disposal. The games start at 7:30 o'clock.

'EARLY IN THE MORNING BLUES' The "early blues" are reproduced Stating that she is suing a certain first of Acting Mayor Ashton, who in Victor record No. 18946. It is consulted with Mayor Wilson, with making a big hit, and Mason & pay, a citizeness called at the city the result that the two decided that hall Thursday to solicit the aid of it would not be advisible for them vite you to come in and hear it, or to dabble in law while there were any one of the many thousands of

# To Sing in City

MADAM FAHEY.

MADAM Winnifred Lugrin Fahey, an artistic soprano. who will sing on Monday night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Service of Praise, with the choir

# 8 MISSING IN SAN

Flames Devour Heavily Timbered Mountain Area in California.

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 27.-Eight nen are missing in the San Bernardino Thursday night. when the flames jumped the fire-break to the attention of city and county where the firemen were making a final stand to keep the fire out of the heavily

success would put it very mildly, as crest of the San Bernardino Range. At toward where the eight firemen fled,

culing the appearance of some of the homes, and represents heavy investments. Immense timber abounds. In would be saved.

Plans Ever Having Been

Why is it that tenders have been isked for the construction of London's new registry office while final approval of the plans and specifications has not been sought from the members of the city council, questioned members of that body Friday. "I have not seen these plans," Ald. John May, Ward One, declared, "and as I understand that tenders have refuse from a local cafe, an been asked for and everything made ready for immediate construction, why have these plans not been subfinal scheme.

Ald. Dr. L. S. Holmes adheres to a similar view. "I did not even know that the plans were in the city, let was taken to a neighboring sta alone see them," he commented Fri- and given food and a manger. day. "We don't want these things rushed through at the last minute. There has been too much of that sort of thing in London in past years. We have just had an example of that in

## MASQUERADE AT WINTER GARDENS

The management of the Winter Garden have arranged a masquerade dance for Halloween. Cash prizes will be given for the best costumes. The previous masquerades have been very successful. are but it is anticipated this one wil

congratulated the management on

its excellence.

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# KILL 22 DOGS IN CITY IN MONTH

Motor Cars Slaughter Animais on Streets, Inspector Tustin Reports.

#### Humane Society To Press **Charges Against Manor** Park Pit.

Twenty-two dogs, some of them splendid specimens, were killed by motor cars driven on the streets of London during the past month, according to the monthly report of George Tustin, inspector for the London Humane Society at the meeting of that society Thursday night.

This number includes only those animals, the deaths of which were reported to the society, and Mr. Tustin stated he did not know how many other dogs met death in this way. This wholesale slaughter, most of it due to carelessness, according to Mr. Tustin, but some through intentional cruelty, has stirred the inspector to war on motorists guilty of such kill-

Mr. Tustin declares he will prosecute every person found guilty of running over dogs and it will not be his fault if the streets are not made as safe for dogs as it is for men

Manor Park Pits. So far the protests of the London Humane Society against the condition of the gravel pits at Manor Park

have gone unheeded, according to Inspector George Tustin's report, given at the monthly meeting, held mountain section, where a forest fire Appeals have been made to all who has been raging for several days. The are responsible for the conditions, men left the main body of fire fighters and the matter has been brought

following a rain. the mud is so deep

that the wagons sink to the hubs and Ae deputation was appointed to

The Humane Society is still enmidnight a newspaperman who started gaged in an effort to obtain assistance for the animals in the Northern Thursday night's entertainment was turned back by dense smoke and ontario fire zone. Friday morning, was in the form of a fancy dress the blazing trees that fell about him. masquerade, and although some of Fifty more fighters were sent from ronto headquarters stating that it the costumes were so fancy that they the Lake Arrowhead village early to- was only two days since anything could be done in the situation and all possible assistance should be given immediately.

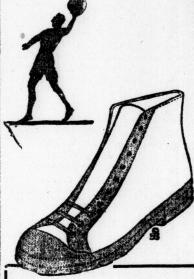
> The inspector's monthly report showed a great amount of work ac-

complished. Complaints registered number 262, horses examined 214, horses destroyed 5, cattle 210, dogs recovered from the streets in starving and diseased condition 34, dogs killed by motor cars 22, cats destroyed 24, prosecutions for cruelty and convictions secured

1, warnings issued 12. During the month the inspector six pups in a cellar at 134 Mill street without an owner and starying. They were taken to the kennels

and given attention. One case of a particularly distressing nature was discovered at 260 Talbot street. Although the residents at the house at first denied the possession of a horse, the inspector forced his way to the rear of the house and found the animal eld shed, standing in a pool of without a sign of food, excep saddle wounds evident

shoulders. It was found that the owne could speak no English, was ficult circumstances, with a sick and seven small children to look and, after investigation, the he was later sent into the country where a good home was found.



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London, Ontario, Friday, October 27.

The New Premier. RONAR LAW, premier of Britain, at least for the present, may

have been born in Canada, but he speaks with the tongue of a Scot, and thinks as a Scottish ironmaster. Even his political enemies admit that he is a good enough businessman-in fact, it was the idea of him being a shrewd businessman from Glasgow who had made a fortune that caused him to be favorably regarded as the leader for the Conservative party. The only thing wrong with this was that his fortune was left to him by a relative, a member of the Kidston family.

BONAR LAW came to the head of the Conservative group more through his advocacy of tariff reform than anything else, and his idea of tariff reform was to get free trade England to cease being free trade and cast in her lot with the tariff nations of the world. It is GARDINER, in his "Pillars of Society," who claims his tariff talk caused the Conservatives "to fling the mantle of BIRMINGHAM over him in a moment of enthusiasm." That is about as charitable a statement as GARDINER makes about Bonar Law. His satire is pronounced as he draws the lesson that a sledgehammer in the hands of a strong man is a dangerous weapon, but in the hands of a child, the child may get hurt by the sledge falling on its toes. Then, pursuing the same idea, he says: "A contest between ASQUITH and BALFOUR was a contest between two brilliant swordsmenbut a contest between Mr. Asquith and Mr. Bonar Law is a contest between a cat and a mouse, a very indiscreet mouse."

The writer of Bonar Law's sketch is scant in admitting that he might possibly have any good points at all. He speaks in a negative way all through, claiming that Bonar Law "is as unimaginative as the ledger in his counting-house. His speech is dry and colorless, his voice thin and unmusical . . . Unlike Mr. BALFOUR, whose movements are as flexible as his voice, he stands at the table stiff as a grenadier, his right arm by his side, his left making automatic up-and-down motions from the elbow, his eyes fixed before him and filled with the sadness of incommunicable things. He is as innocent of humor as a dirge, and

has never made an epigram." can sting, and number among his single to the purpose of the school qualities an unhesitating fluency, an orderly argumentative progression, a certain businesslike exactness, and

an unaffected sincerity." Likewise, writers are fond of con crasting Bonar Law with the polished Balfour, in combat with Asburth in previous days. Asquith had the faculty of digging pits into which the Conservative leader fell readily. When Mr. Asquirm tried his familiar arts on Mr. BALFOUR, ugh, the latter used simply to

feet on the table and look up ceiling with an air of childhstraction. It did not mean e did not hear, but simply was determined not to walk my of the Asquire interroga-

at it is on this man that the manof premiership has fallen. It ould be hard to imagine two men ore diametrically opposed than BONAR LAW and LLOYD GEORGE, who has so recently relinquished office. The new premier, the embodiment of the quiet, things-as-they-are type, calculating, and yet none too cautious for a practical politician-the ex-premier, a flaming torch, brilliant, a master of sarcasm, and knowing as well as any man of his time just how to measure the approval or disapproval of the crowd.

The British political situation furnishes a great field for contrasts, and resignation of the government took place late in October the election is to be held by the end of the second week in November.

Factories In Canada. THE secretary of the British Federation of Industries has written a letter stating that many British industries are interested in

locating branches in Canada. This is good news, and it may also imply that they are in a state of mind to pay more attention to the Canadian market. If they do not, the chances are that there will not be much of it left for them to

look after in a few years more.

It is not many years ago that British makers sent about the same amount of steel and finished steel into Canada as came from United States. Today the amount sent to Canada from Britain is only a very small fraction of the shipments taken in here from United States. has arrived at Cadiz from Havana vey, Ross street, was married to Mr. The reason is very easy to trace. bringing 1,200 troops who were in- Wm. Leek, conductor on the Mich-The United States steel man has valided home. been on the job all the time, studying the Canadian market, and seeing to it that he was well represented here all the time. Geographical location helps him in this, of course.

Many British manufacturers have a very vague knowledge of Canada and the possibilities here. Trade telling what they find out on their tural gas into Ohio. They think the visits in England, and we had a fair supply of gas is limited, and wish de of it a few days ago, when to reserve it for themselvse.

a British Empire Exhibition in Lon-1 ing money in barrels. don, England. Then the statement was made that Canadian wheat was not of a high enough standard to make good bread, and also that Canadian timber was not good enough to do some of the building required

for the exhibition. The unfortunate part of such a thing is that these statements are the ballots are being counted in the apparently made in all seriousness, and being made by men of some standing in the country are apt to be accepted as matter of fact.

British manufacturers have not made any great advances so far in They prefer to open distributing to them. Industrial expansion in ing. Canada is largely being carried on by United States firms putting up

branches on this side of the line. The field is open for the British manufacturer to do the same thing, but he has been a long time getting started, and the longer he waits the more will the field be occupied on his arrival.

#### Get It Over.

THE Baptist convention of On-tario and Quebec has been in radio, love, money, papa, mama, session in Toronto for some days. prohibition and say. Maybe it's for The world looks on at such a gather the best. Even with a vocabulary The Part Played by Southern China. ing and expects to see a meeting limited to 500 words, most of us talk where men and women will come together and discuss business, and conduct affairs in a manner that is superior to that encountered in the everyday routine of business.

Instead of that the impression is given that the gathering has been turned into a bear-garden on the at McMaster University.

Last year the convention was held at St. Thomas, and although the only 15. Hundreds of others, solicitstorm did not break there, as it has in Toronto, the gathering was con- and say they are so full already ducted throughout with the expectancy that something might hapnen at any time to bring the whole matter to the attention of the convention.

The storm center of the whole gathering is Rev. T. T. SHIELDS, pastor of Jarvis Street Church. He is a man of exceptional endowments, is a forceful speaker and a powerful gospel preacher. Added to that is the fact that he is possessed of a mind that is keen enough to make it ad- | Jones? visable for few men to match wits with him on any point in which when there's a piano to be moved. there may be controversy.

Dr. Shields has turned his own church on Jarvis street upside down, and is making progress, despite the fact that many of the older and wellto-do families have withdrawn their membership from the church. Now he is attacking McMaster University the theological headquarters of the Baptist denomination, charging that some of the professors there are, or have been, not teaching with an eve

Dr. Shields seems to be in a hope less minority, but as a campaigner he can face the crowd and give as much as he takes.

good done in the end by all this controversy. At the same time it is not want this time?" a desirable thing that the annual "I don't care," Perry replied. convention of a large religious body the scene of meetings where men denounced each other, and where

hard words were spoken. It is highly desirable for the Bapist people that they should get this care:" controversy cleared up and cleared up quickly.

#### All By Itself. TT IS quite well worth looking at the stock and financial pages

It will be seen that there is a list who was brushing a chestnut mare. of the value of the money of the world as seen from Wall street, New

They go on to state that the French currency is worth so much, the British, Mexican, Italian, and so on. Even the German mark gets mention sometimes when they have plenty of figures and space to state

the rate for the day. Then in a line all by itself at the bottom is the Canadian dollar. it also furnishes a good example of quoted as being the only money in British speed, for although the the world that is worth more than one dollar in New York today.

That ought to make you buck up and see to it that we keep these good things at home.

## LITTLE 'TISERS

If honesty is the best policy, some men carry mighty little insurance.

Astronomers call it the Milky Way because the stars seem to be

A chap quite near London is mak-

To be declared mad brings death to a dog which bites, but often life

to a man who slays.

But don't forget that one David LLOYD GEORGE may be around when

THE ADVERTISER has received from Berlin, Germany, a copy of resolutions passed by the Egyptian National Congress. The drift of these putting branch factories in Canada, are anti-British all through. The strange part of it is that Berlin, MEANWHILE, as this triple sys-1 ints here, and take advantage of Germany, should have been selected the preference in the tariff extended as the meeting place for the gather-

> Some people are gluttons for punishment. Now comes CITY CLERK and spreading out from the then fer-BAKER to advocate 40 aldermen as a tile but now dry and desolate valley life-sized city council. Now, then, we are waiting with a club for the one to file a suggestion for a double school board.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK has decided that most Americans who go to theatres have a vocabulary of only too much of the wrong kind of stuff. What would it be like if we had the whole dictionary at our tongues' tip?

ROBERT CAPONE, owner of the March Hare tea room in Boston, gets | world, separated by mountains, dean order for a 50-plate banquet for serts, and wild nomadic tribes until college sorority girls. They change acrimonious discussion of what has their minds. Carone is "stuck with happened or what has not happened the eats." He goes out to round up the eats." He goes out to round up the eats." Some recent writers suppose in-50 starving unfortunates in Boston parks. The offer of a free meal lures ed, yawn as they bask in the sun that they couldn't eat another mouthful. Now the financial writers and statisticians will land on this to prove that hard times and hunger have departed from the bean zone around Boston.

### **JEST**

Light Worker. What kind of a fellow Bink:

Well, he is one of those fellows who always grabs the stool Prairie Farmer.

Calf Love. After fidgetting about over his tea, the youth suddenly blurted out: "Can I go out tonight, mother, to

see my lass? "Yes," said his mother grudgingly, toward the darker Dravidian peoples "but come back in half an hour." At the expiration of that time the clear from the Chinese records that

youth returned. "And did you see your systet- ern beginnings of a civilization, and heart? asked his mother. "Yes, mother; and she would have

### behind the hedge!" Just a Formality.

"Money!" daddy exclaimed. "I there may be a very great deal of never saw such a boy to want played the role toward the northmoney; well, how much do you ern Chinese that the Hamites or

"Don't care!" daddy echoed. "Well, should be marked as having been that is peculiar. You want money, but you don't care how much or how little!

"None: don't care," Perry repeated. "Well, I don't understand," daddy

announced. "Tell me why you don't "Cause," Perry 'explained, "I got to put in it in the Sanday school

## Zeph, the Optimist.

"I see you've got a new hoss Zeph," the mail carrier in a small town said to one of the inhabitants "Ye-up," replied Zeph.

"Do you trade often?"

Ye-up. Saturday I swapped three "You must be doing pretty well."

"Ye-up, pretty good; generally come out second best-that isn't doing very bad, is it?"

## Our Own Country.

THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN. Q.-What is "The Christian Guar-

A .- The Christian Guardian, the organ of the Methodist Church of Canada, was established in Toronto

### in 1829 and is, therefore, the oldest existing paper in that city.

#### HENRY HUDSON. Q.-Who was Henry Hudson.

A.-Henry Hudson was an adven urous English explorer, who, in 1609, made his way up the Hudson River, and, in 1610, navigated Hudson Strait in "The Discovery," thus discovering of the existence of a high state of Hudson Bay. Part of his crew mutinied and put Hudson and his little son and eight loyal followers in an Shang. open boat and cast them adrift. They

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF DISTRICT AND WORLD INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER of 1897.

## October 27.

Weather-Fine; easterly winds;

Hon. T. W. Taylor, chief justice of Manitoba, has been knighted.

It is stated on authority that a branch of the Bank of Montreal will be opened shortly in St. Thomas.

The people of Essex County are up in arms against the plans of the ers are not backward in Standard Oil Company to pipe na-

Richard Mansfield is about to add

"Hamlet" to his repertoire. At the Church of the Holy Angels, not much change in to perature.

Madrid.—The steamer Buenos Aires Harvey, daughter of Mrs. Mary Harigan Central Railway.

> The prevailing price for apples this year is \$2 a barrel.

At the closing session of the world's W. C. T. U. convention in Toronto a protest was made against public temperance advocates who stay at hotels where liquor is sold.

The G. T. R. station has been renovated and much improved inside.

The new organ of the First Methlist Church will be in position



tem of White Man civilization

developed in India and in the lands

about the meeting-places of Asia,

Africa and Europe, another and quite

distinct civilization was developing

of the Tarim and from the slopes of

the Kuen-lun mountains in two di-

rections down the course of the

Hwang-ho, and later into the valley

of the Yang-tse-kiang. We know

practically nothing as yet of the

archaeology of China we do not

know anything of the Stone Age in

that part of the world, and at pres-

ent our idea of this early civilization

are derived from the still very im-

nerfectly explored Chinese literature

It has evidently been from the

first and throughout a Mongolian

Alexander the Great there are few

traces of any Aryan or Semitic,

much less of Hamitic influence. All

such influences were still in another

that time. The Chinese seem to have

Some recent writers suppose

deed a connection with ancient Su-

meria. Of course both China and

culture, but the Tarim valley and

the lower Euphrates are separated by

such vast obstacles of mountain and

desert as to forbid the idea of any

migration or interchange of peoples

who had once settled down. Perhaps

the movement from the north met

another movement of culture coming

Though the civilization of China

is wholly Mongolian (as we have de-

fined Mongolian), it does not follow

that the northern roots are the only

nes from which it grew. If it grew

first ip the Tarim valley, then unlike

grow out of the heliolithic culture.

there were southern as well as north-

civilization. Until after the time of

H.G.WELLS **OUTLINE** HISTORY



The Civilizing Process in China.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-41.

#### Problems In History DO YOU KNOW-

What part in the world's history was played by the bridge that once united Australia and the East

DO YOU KNOW-What peoples of America preserved until 500 years ago strange customs and rites that were given up in

Europe 5,000 years before the Christian era? DO YOU KNOW-

altars, the sides of which are worn by streams of the blood of human sacrifices DO YOU KNOW-

Madagascar?

Where in America are the

remains of great stone

stallment of H. G. Wells' "Out-

What race first peopled

the Chow emperors had become the traditional high priests of the land Dynasty and claimed a sort of Sumeria arose on the basis of the gradually the loose ties of usage and sentiment that held the empire to-gether lost their hold upon men's almost world-wide early Neolithic

Feudal princes began to regard them-selves as independent. Mr. Liang-Chi-Chao, one of the Chinese representa-tives at the Paris conference of 1919,

line of History."

Hunnish people to the north and west took on the Chinese civilization

states that between the eighth and fourth centuries B. C. "there were in the Hwang-ho and Yang-tse valleys no less than five or six thousand small states, with about a dozen powerful states dominating over them." The land was subject to perpetual warfare ("age of confusion"). In the sixth century B. C. the great

powers in conflict were Ts'i and Ts'in, were northern Hwang-ho states,

all other civilizations (including the Mexican and Peruvian) it did not and Ch'u, which was a vigorous, aggressive power in the Yang-tse valley. We Europeans knew very little as yet of the ethnology and predistory of Southern China. There the Chinese mingle with such kin-**VICTROLAS** dred peoples as the Siamese and Burmese, and seem to bridge over and toward the Malays. It is quite

QUALITY

that the Chinese civilization that comes into history 2000 B.C. is the seen me, teo, if I hadn't bobbed down result of a long process of conflicts, minglings and interchanges between a southern and a northern culture of which the southern may have been "I want some money, daddy," an- the earlier and more highly develop-The

Sumerians played to the Aryan and Semitic peoples in the west, or that the settled Dravidians played toward the Aryans in India. They may have been the first agriculturists and the first temple builders. But so little is known as yet of this attractive chapter in pre-history that we cannot dwell upon it further

## The Original Huns.

The chief foreigners mentioned in the early annals of China were Ural-Altaic people on the northeast frontier, the Huns, against whom certain of the earlier

emperors made war. Chinese history is still very little known to European students, and our accounts of the early records are particularly unsatisfactory. About 2700 to 2400 B.C. reigned five emerors, who seem to have been al nost incredibly exemplary beings. There follows upon these first five mperors a series of dynasties, of

which the accounts become more and more exact and convincing as they come more recent. China has to tell a long history of

order warfare and of graver strugrles between the settled and nomad peoples. To begin with, China, like Sumer and like Egypt, was a land of city states. The government was at first a government of numerous kings: they became loosely feudal under an emperor, as the Egyptians did; and then later, as with the Egyptians ame a centralizing empire.

Shang (1700 to 1125 B.C.) and Chow (1125 to 250 B.C.) are named as being the two great dynasties of the eudal period. Bronze vessels of these earlier dynasties, beautiful, splendid, and ith a distinctive style of their own, still exist, and there can be no doubt

> even before the days of Bonds of Unity.

It is perhaps a sense of symmetry that made the later historians of Egypt and China talk of the earlier phases of their national history as being under dynasties comparable to the dynasties of the later empires, and of such early "emperors" as Menes (in Egypt) or the First Five Emperors (in China). The early dynasties exercised far less centralized powers than the later ones. Such unity as China possessed under the Shang Dynasty was a religious rathe; than an effective political union. The "Son of Heaven" offered sacrifice for all the Chinese. There was a common script, a common civilization, and a ommon enemy in the Huns of the

orthwestern borders. The last of the Shang Dynasty was a cruel and foolish monarch, who burnt himself alive (1125 B.C.) in his palace after a decisive defeat by Wu Wang, the founder of the Chow Dynasty. Wu Wang seems to have een helped by allies from among the southwestern tribes, as well as by a

opular revolt. For a time China remained loosely united under the Chow emperors, as loosely united as was Christendom

foundation for a league that kept the peace for a hundred years; the league subdued and incorporated Ch'u and made a general treaty of disarmament. It became the foundation of a new

Pacific empire.

The knowledge of iron entered China at some unknown date, but iron weapons began to be commonly used only about 500 B. C., that is to say, two or three hundred years or more after this had become customary in Assyria, Egypt and Europe. Iron was probably introduced from the north into China

were ousted by the kings of Ts'in: the latter seized upon the sacred sacrificial bronze tripods, and so were able to take over the imperial duty of offering sacthe Ts'in Dynasty established. It ruled with far more vigor and effect than any previous family.

The reign of Shi Hwang-ti (meaning "first universal emperor") of this dynasty is usually taken to mark the end of feudal and divided China. He seems to have played the unifying role in the East that Alexander the Great might have played in the West, but he lived longer, and the unity he made (or restored) was comparatively permanept, while the empire of Alexander the Great fell to pieces, as we shall

tell, at his death. The Builder of the "Great Wall." Shi Hwang-ti, among other feats in the direction of common effort, organized the building of the Great Wall of China against the Huns.

A civil war followed close upon his of the Han Dynasty. Under this Han Huns were effectively restrained, and he Chinese penetrated westward until they began to learn at last of civilized races and civilizations other than their

By 100 B. C. the Chinese had heard of India, their power had spread over. Tibet and into Westers Turkestan, and they were trading by camel caravans with Persia and the western world. So much for the present must suffice for our account of China. We shall return to the distinctive characters of its civ lization later.

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## RUTHVEN

Special to London Advertiser. RUTHVEN, Oct. 26 .- It has been this district could say that they have Quick, for the next five months. been favored with such exceptionally fine weather as they are enjoying all over this section at present, Crops, such as the alfalfa and sweet clover, are now coming up for the fourth time this season, and the barns and other buildings are capacity filled

feed for winter, The root erop and especially the

pink of condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Malott are California, where they will be the prizes in cash. He was successful a guests of their son Everett and two every exhibition. many years since all the farmers in daughters, Miss Grace and Mrs. T.

The recent light frosts which visited this section did not do any great amount of damage, as the crops were all harvested.

William Chalk of Windsor and Mrs. A. Denhardt of Kingsville were Walker and family collided with a feet on the fender of a street car. with corn, hay and other first-class guests of their relatives here on Sun-

iate potatoes are being hauled to the Olinda planted several English walroot houses and cellars this week by nuts. It was soon noticed that six thrown out of the car, were badly His first pastorate was a small counthe hundreds of bushels. Late pears, tiny shoots were breaking through shaken up. The car was badly damof which there are quite a number of the ground. They were carefully aged. trees here, are all loaded down to the cultivated, and this fall the first

open up for business on Nov. 1. months with dropsy, is reported un- foreign lands.

Mrs. Bruce Fox, who is so seri-

ously ill with internal cancer, is gradually growing weaker, and her recovery is not anticipated. A Halloween card party is slated Thursday evening. An excellent

lunch has been prepared. When word reached here that the bit, and to date there has been sent ful gifts. over \$700 in bedding and clothing and a cash donation of over \$200 HESPELER GETS and there is yet more to foliow. The township scraper has been

started on all of our roads in this section, and already they are beginning to be put in fine condition for

varieties of his famous apples and lieved. making preparations to leave here peaches to all the county fairs this about the middle of next month for year, is now receiving his many first

## PARKHILL

Special to London Advertiser. PARKHILL, Oct. 26.-A car in

cow near D. Barnes' farm, 18th concession, on Sunday last. F. Waldeck ship, about 25 miles from London, A few years ago Adolph Fox of had his arm broken, J. Walker was Ontario, 60 years ago. He graduated

Rev. F. A. Steven, a returned mis- ham and Woodstock in Ontario. He breaking point and these will not be picked for two weeks yet. At many places apples are being put into pits, and these who have tried this plan many times before say the fruit comes cut in the spring in the day. She has purchased a ladies' of the customs of that land. He paid ham and Woodstock in Ontario. He spent a term in Quebec City, from which place he came to Lethbridge, then to Edmonton, and from Edmonton to St. Paul's Church, Hillhurst.

Mr. Cobbledick is survived by a widow and three children.

fancygoods store at Windsor, and will a tribute to the education and civilization of China, and made a plea to humorous things about it that one Craven Hillam, who has been so young people to give their lives to may best express one's self by a seriously ill for the past three the work of preaching the gospel in cordial indorsation of "Intimate

Mr. and Mrs. William Leary, Miss Mrs. Thomas Teskey and daughter Rene and George will leave for their Miss Ruth are the guests of her sis- new home in Hamilton next week. ter, Mrs. William Chalk, here this They will be missed by a large circle SPECIAL TRAIN FOR HUNTERS. of friends in the church to which Mrs. Wallace Derbyshire of Wind- they belong, and the baseball fans sor is the guest of Mrs. James Moore. will miss George on third next sum-

A car driven by Lloyd Lang, who was motoring from Ridgetown +0 to Nov. 20 inclusive; north and west on Tuesday night. Mr. Lang and a to be held in the I. O. O. F. here on friend, who was with him, were both badly injured.

A shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon, on fire had wiped out many towns and Tuesday evening, to Miss Effle Mac- in this country. This fact, with their villages in Northern Ontario our Intosh, the bride-elect of Thursday. people got busy at once to do their Her girl friends gave her many use-

2 CARS OF COAL ceived two cars of coal this week lines, north of Parry Sound, is aland the anxiety as to where fuel was ready a favorite one, but the new Orville Duke, who has had many to come from has been somewhat re- country east and west of Capreol is

# RECEIVED IN AUTO CRASH The Canadian National Railways

Cobbledick, pastor of St. Paul's all demands. Special trains will be Methodist Church, Hillhurst, Alberta, operated as follows: Leave Toronto died last night from injuries received earlier in the day when the auto- for Capreol and intermediate points, which were Frank Waldeck and John street car tracks and was carried 80 Key Junction and intermediate points. He was born in McGillivray Town-

at Guelph, Brussels, Glencoe, Chat-

"Intimate Strangers" by Mr. **Booth Tarkington Delights** At Grand.

Miss Elsa Ryan Heads Capable Cast of Players.

Booth Tarkington in his "Intimate Strangers," shown last night at the Grand Theatre, has chosen a captivating manner of expressing what seems to be his sole indictment against the modern flapper-that is to say, her lack of charm.

Through his hero, one William Ames, he questions broadly what charm there can possibly be in a young rowdy, in breeches and with flask of home-made gin on her hip? Then through his heroine, Isobel Stuart, he proceeds to portray in contrast most convincing, a woman from whom charm positively radiates, transparent yet mystifying, elusive,

Booth Tarkington's humor has come to be known as inimitable. He has seized upon the outstanding characteristics of modern youth, coupled with them the instincts of youth, since youth was, and made of the two adolescents who are unbelievably real.

In "Intimate Strangers," there is the flapper and her youthful satellite, but they are forced to second place, while the stalwart, clever, over-thirty hero wooes the lovely, gracious, capable and something-just-under-thirty heroine. Delights Audience.

The plot itself is of novel, albeit, simple construction-just the mystification of love at first sight, in the case of a couple, who are stranded in a lonely railway station with only a hard-boiled egg and a chicken sandwich between them, and with a few puzzling facts about marriages and ages and dates thrown in to enhance the general effect. In the role of Isobel Stuart, Miss Elsa Ryan was ideal, living up in adorable fashion to what might have been the highest expectations concerning her.

Fascinating of appearance in the first place, she had little difficulty in weaving her own personality round role which called for so much of grace and charm, and of the whimsical humor which must really be an indispensable factor of her own nature, she was able to endow her lines with quaint twists and flashes of bright comedy. There are, too, brief moments when the play drops into mood, other than light humorous, and when a thought or two of Tarkington's philosophy is driven home. Always Miss Ryan is perfection itself.

The supporting cast is not large, and each is given opportunity to stand out in effective characteriza-

Coates Gwynne as Ames, with feeling and skill, brings out the admiration of a thinking man for the woman of poise and charm, and his resentment against the noisy, hoydenish young thing, who, for the sake of what she terms freedom, has sacrificed the all-important quality Play Parts Well.

In Mary Wall was seen a flapper against whom the audience, however his opinion, still could not bear his resentment. Her satellite, Johnny White, was played by Don Harrington, whose portrayal of the callow adolescent was both clever and

Lisle Leigh carried well the air of aristocratic dignity which emanated from the role of Aunt Ellen. Minor roles were well taken by Harry K. Fowler, Fred Couter and

Rene D'Arcy. In the last act of "Intimate Strangers" there is a lighting arrangement which makes an oldfashioned drawing-room, with its glowing fireplace, more a reality than an effective stage setting. Here, too, Miss Ryan's acting reached its very finest point.

Remembering the play, there are so many quaint and pretty and Strangers" as a play too very much worth while to bear missing.-Olivia.

# GET READY FOR THE CHASE.

The open season for hunting deer and moose in Northern Ontario is rapidly approaching. South of the French and Mattawa rivers, Nov. 5 Parkhill, ran into an open culvert of these rivers, Oct. 25 to Nov. 30 inclusive. North of the Trans-continental Railway line, the season is from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 inclusive.

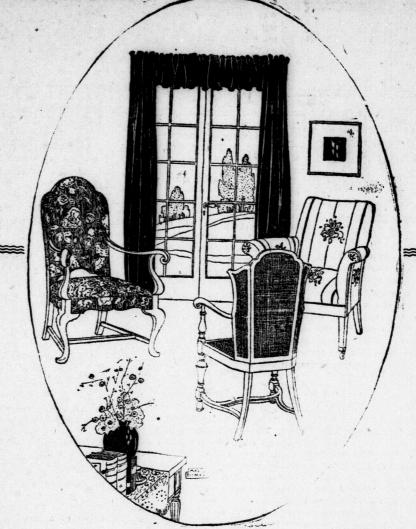
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The Annual Hunter's Leaflet, issued by the Canadian National Railways, is now ready for distribution, and may be obtained on application to any agent of the company, or write General Passenger Department, Room 607, Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto. O13 17.20.23.27.31 -Advt.

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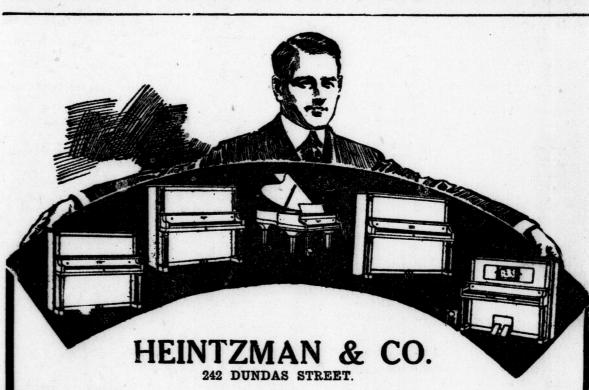
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# WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



# TELLS OF SINKING OF MISSION SHIP

General Secretary's Description Read To London Grenfell Auxiliary-Musicale Planned.

general secretary for the Dominion, before herself and little brood. telling details with regard to the | She has been left alone in the world foundering of the mission's ship, to fend for her young family, provide "The Strathcona," was a feature of them with food, clothing, and the much interest to the members of wherewithal to prevent them chilling the London Auxiliary to the Grenfell to sickness. The Mothers' Allowance Mission, at the first meeting of the Board is helping out as far as possible, autumn season, held Thursday after- in bringing up the children to be noon in the First Presbyterian Church strong, healthy and good citizens. school room. Business for the afternoon included arrangements for the November 9.

taken to winter quarters at Robert's mothers. But how can a poor woman Bay. After twenty years of service, cook meals if she has no place to her plates were thin, and she sprang |cook them? so rapidly, in spite of the fact the not immediately needed might make time, that she had to be abandoned of promising children to be comfortby the crew, and sank in half an able, even when out of bed. Informahour after they left her.

hope insurance will cover the loss. left at the Social Service Council of-I personally am most grateful that fice, Bank of Toronto Chambers, she did not founder before this, and corner of King and Richmonds etreets drown the doctor and the staff.

"I expect, however, Dr. Grenfell will INFORM THEMSELVES feel the loss, for he was attached to her ehrough long association.

"Dr. and Mrs. Yeates are doing wonderful work at Harrington. Sister Bailey at Forteau was most helpful to the crew of the British gruiser, 'Raleigh,' when she went ashore near Forteau. It has been demonstrated again and again that hospital stations are a great safeguard to human life."

Miss Minnie Raymond has consented to look after the musicale, and hoping in the near future to complete the following committee appointed to plans for taking an active part in the take charge of the tea: Mesdames Sherwood Fox, convener, Bluethner, George Gillespie, Archie McPherson and Miss Bertha Clark. The annual meeting for election of officers will he held November 27.

# **MOTHERS**

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wants most.

Monday, Oct. 30

Keeps Kiddies In Bed For Lack of Stove

How would you like to be obliged to keep four little children under nine years in bed, just because the house was too cold for them to get up? That is what one brave little mother in London has been obliged to do, even so early in the season, and A letter from Miss Anne Warne, with the prospect of a cold winter

Stove Needed.

Very much needed just at present public meeting to be addressed by is a stove that will furnish adequate Miss Warne on November 15, and also heat, and room to cook a meal. The for a musicale and tea, for which only stove the house boasts in a tiny inated by the Pollyanna girls, which Mrs. Ray Lawson is opening her home affair, on which the whole top is might have been carried to the de-The letter, which was addressed to pot camp there together. The allowthe president, Mrs. A. T. Little, was ance board insists the children shall enormously tall ghost of the dying

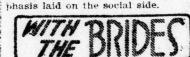
a leak in a terrible gale, and filled | Anyone who has a small cook stove pumps were being kept going all the it possible for a very worthy family tion regarding such a stove may be "We are sorry to lose the boat, but telephoned to phone number 7071, or

London Women's Labor Party Members Plan Active Part in Municipal Campaign.

With the municipal elections approaching, interest grows keener every week in the educational side of the meetings of the London Women's Labor Party, and the members are approaching campaign. Statement to this effect was made following the educational meeting this week, characterized by animated discussion Mrs. Fred. White presided, and announcement was made with regard to the first birthday celebration meeting next Wednesday evening, November 1, when the chief business will be the election of officers for the ensuing

Probably no body of women in the city is taking steps to become so thoroughly informed with regard to candidates and issues in the forthcoming municipal elections.

In view of the fact the next meeting is an anniversary occasion, refreshments will be served and embhasis laid on the social side.

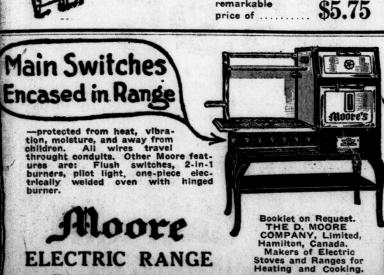


A preity wedding took place at Noble, Maryborough Township, on Wednesday, when their daughter, Myrtle Minnie, became the bride of Mr. Ross Armstrong of Kenilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Armstrong, Moorefield. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a lovely gown of white silk with a string of pearls and carrying a sheaf of asters and fern. The young couple were unattended, the ceremony being performed under an arch of autumn leaves and roses by Rev. G. C. Mitchell of Rothsay, with Miss Pearl Brown playing the wedding march. After the ceremony and congratulations, the bride led the way to the dining-room, where a dinner

was served. The happy couple left on a motor trip, the bride traveling in a pretty dress of steel gray taffeta, trimmed with oriental blue, with large picture hat and a long coat to match. Upon their return, they will take up residence in the groom's home at Kenil-



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# FEDERATION CLUBS GIVE CLEVER SKITS

Scores of Girls Make Merry At "Y" Halloween Frolic.

A genuine Halloween frolic was enjoyed by the scores of girls who attended the party held Thursday evening by the Federation of Girls' Clubs at "Lenmore," a fascinating and spooky place, with its ghost lights, jack-o-lanterns, witches, black cats, and the masqueraders in their mirth-provoking costumes.

Clubs vied with one another in presenting stunts which revealed exceptional cleverness, originality and histrionic ability. The new note in "Y" activities was

sounded insistently in one skit, origtaken up when the tea kettle and ea scriptive legend, "Off with the old Reid, Waterloo street, for several and on with the new." A fearsome, be properly fed. That is the chief Y. W. C. A. appeared in the gloom "The Strathcona sank when being reasons for giving government aid to to chant its swan song. With little espect for hoary age, a merry band tripped in to dance and sing in the dawn of a new Y. W. C. A. build-

Can't Down the Scotch "You can tramp on the rose, Crush the leek, Destroy the shamrock,

But you can't step on the Scotch Thistle." vas the refrain of the Optimistic Club, to the groan of improvised bagpipes, as they took the opportunity to thus extend a public welcome to many of their number who have recently arrived from Scotland, and other Scotch newcomers whom they hope to have join them. Added realsm was lent by the Scotch thistles

they carried. tions. Scotch dancing, Sir Roger de Coverley, ghost stories and typical Halloween refreshments caused the hours to speed by on wings. Prominent as leaders in the fun were Miss Marjorie Morton, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford, industrial extension secretary, and Miss Ruth Lucas, federation president, and the leaders of

# SOUTH LONDON LIT

After quite a spirited contest dainty repasts. the Literary Society of the London South Collegiate carried its elections through to a happy conclusion on the afternoon of October 24.

The executive will consist of the ollowing: President, Mr. Hiles Tenplin; vice-president, Miss Donna Gracey; secretary, Miss Marguerite Representatives from middle school: Mr. Jack Ferguson. First year, Miss over the dainty tea table. Marjorie Callendar and Mr. Edwin

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willam students, and providing many happy gathered to celebrate the fortieth eccasions for social intercourse.



A Smart Street Frock.

This charming style, that you could nake in about two days, exploits the sented, was decked with yellow and popular blousy waist and bell-shape white chrysanthemums, while the tea sleeve. Wool crepe, serge or Kasha table in the dining-room was dainty cloth are materials that would be and attractive, centred with a basket adapted to this style. Made of serge, of pink roses.

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(coin preferred).

# Miss Elsie Mills is recovering from

Miss Bonita Ryan of Toronto is

the guest of Mrs. St. Clair McEvenue, 567 Queen's avenue. Miss Margaret Healey of Strath-

roy, Ont., is visiting her cousin, Miss Phyllis Ashwell of 26 Craig street. Mrs. M. Flannigan and daughter Margaret, of Alvinston, are spending a few days with Mrs. William Mc-

Guire of Glebe street. Miss Anna Webb of 98 Horton street has returned home after spending a few days in Brantford, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schur.

Mrs. T. A. Rainie gave an informal luncheon Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. E. Young of Bermuda, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles weeks. The table was adorned with marigolds, artistically arranged.

Mrs. George Lang, Mrs. August Lang and Mrs. Rheinhold Lang motored over from Kitchener on Thursday to assist Mrs. St. Clair McEvenue in her first reception since coming to make her home in the city. Mrs. Louis Lang was also over from Galt for the day.

Miss Margaret Wade has purchased a home in Windsor, and is removing there permanently, her sister joining her in the course of a few weeks. Since assuming her duties in connection with a bond firm in the border city she has been returning to her London home for week-ends.

Mrs. Nellie Brown Macleod, a clever western newspaper woman The "Count On Me" girls gave for a little visit, on her way to her spirited Mother Goose interpreta- home in Swift Current, Saskatchemen's Press Club, has been in town Mrs. Macleod came east some weeks ago to visit relatives in To-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, 541 Nelson street, was the scene of a double birthday party this week, in honor of their two daughters, Marion and Muriel. In the afternoon fifteen young children made merry with Marion, who had achieved her fifth birthday. Twenty-five young people were entertained in the ELECTS OFFICERS evening for Miss Muriel. Both received a cumber of beautiful presents, the host and hostess serving

An enjoyable event for the members of the Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. D. E., and numbers of guests on Thursday afternoon was a benefit bridge for the chapter funds, held in the spacious home of Mrs. Charles White, Dundas street. Eleven tables were in play, the proceeds amounting Doring; treasurer, Mr. Robert Franks. to \$40. At the tea hour the hostess, Mrs. White, and the only married Miss Jean Watt, Mr. Arthur Hill. member of the chapter a former re-Second year: Miss Ruth Tanton and gent, Mrs. David Nichol, presided

A very enjoyable evening was spent The society looks forward to a year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilof great interest in developing the loughby, 281 Egerton street, on Wedmusical and literary ability of the nesday, when friends and family wedding anniversary of the host and

ostess. The couple were recipients of umber of lovely presents. The evenng was spent in games, cards and in old-fashioned dance, in which Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby took part.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis of Ra-

A happy event of Wednesday evening was a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. A. H. Clinger at her home, 43 Ridout street, in honor of Miss Marjorie Croden, a Saturday bride-to-be. The rooms were cleverly decorated in the Halloween colors pumpkin and black, the season's favors also being effectively used on the cluny-covered supper table, centered with a bewitching doll bride. During the evening the doorbell was rung, a messenger asking for Miss Croden. When she got there she found awaiting her on the steps wee Eleanor Pollock, a pink-frocked elf, who presented her with ribbons attached to an overflowing Halloween basket. Pulling the offering into the living room. Miss Croden drew from it the many useful and attractive gifts. A guessing contest, appropriately "a floral wedding," bridge and other amusements, were enjoyed by the twenty or more young guests,

An inviting setting, gracious hostesses, a charming and artistic pro gram, and a large and appreciative audience combined to make a great success of the musicale and tea held under the aucpices of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Thursday afternoon, in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital fund. Mrs. Frank Jones, Richmond street north, opened her home for the event, receiving with Mrs. Robert Tagg, regent of the chapter. The living room, in which the program was pre

braid at 20c per yard it would cost gram were Miss Dorinda Abbott, Mrs. Ernest Tremeer, soloists, and Miss The pattern No. 1538 cuts in sizes Stevens, planist. Mrs. Lewis Austin 6 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches and Mrs. Ernest Tremeer did the bush measure. Size 36 requires 4 and Mrs. Ernest Tremeer did the yards 36-inch material with 3% yards braid. Price 15c, stamps or coin Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Ida Russell and Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Ida Russell and Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Ida Russell and Mrs. Madeline Jones Little and Miss Madeline Jones. Little Edith Jones was a winsome door at-

A number of friends calling in response to invitations on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Croden, 279 Hill street, were afforded a peep at the fascinating trousseau of the charming young daughter of the house, whose marriage takes place late Saturday afternoon to Capt. Milton Ashton of this city.

In the living-room, inviting with a glowing open fire, potted plants and with steel trimming and corsage of ment in the United States than in vases of roses, and the mellow glow plant roses. Receiving with rer was the whole of Europe.

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Round collars, flannelette-lined .. Saturday special at \$3.25

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most extensive showing of all correct and novel ideas. For style, quality and value, they cannot be excelled. New York Hats specially priced .....\$5.95 and \$7.95 Fourth Floor.

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In all the new shades, exceptional values. At ..... \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.75 Main Floor.

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BERTHA COLLARS of lace and net and lace, white and eeru......\$1.50 and \$2.00 PALERINE CAPE COLLAR, net and lace \$2.00 and \$2.50 LACE BATTEAU COLLAR, also COLLAR AND CUFF SETS ...... \$2.00 to \$3.50 Main Floor.

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TURNBULL'S NATURAL WOOL VESTS, sizes 36 to 42. Drawers (open or closed) Price, a garment ..... \$2.00 LADIES' COMBINATIONS of white combed cotton, band top and tight knee. Price, a suit ..... \$2.00 LADIES' SILK AND COT-TON COMBINATIONS, sleeveless or V neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Price, a suit ..... \$2.75 and \$3.00 LADIES' SILK and WOOL COMBINATIONS, elbow length sleeves or sleeveless, ankle length. Price, a suit. ..... \$5.50

Main Floor.

### ARRIVED THIS WEEK Christmas Stock of **Novelty Bath Towels**

In a large assortment of new patterns and borders; colors lavender, gold, pink, blue, priced, a pair, 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.95.

Staple Dept., Main Floor.

# Pure Irish Linen **Tablecloths**

Excellent quality and exceptional values. Sale prices: 2-yard Cloths ..... \$4.50 21/2-yard Cloths ..... \$5.50 Staple Dept., Main Floor.

latter in a henna beaded gown, with

On a perfect autumn afternoon

throngs of visitors wended their way

on Thursday to the pretty home of

Mrs. St. Clair McEvenue at 567

Queen's avenue, when she received

for the first time since coming to

London. Mums in vellow, mauve

reception-hall and living-room,

hat of black velvet and silver.

# Dimity Embroidered Pillow Cases

DIMITY EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, scalloped or hemstitched, some with eyelet work. A large assortment now in stock. At, pair, \$1.95 and \$2.25

PURE IRISH LINEN HAND-EM-BROIDERED PILLOW CASES, priced at, a pair, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$7.95.

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# All Wool Blankets

All white or with pink or blue borders. Each Blanket finished separately and sold singly or by the pair. Special price, a pair, \$7.95, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$10.95 Staple Dept., Main Floor.

FACTORY COTTON, heavy quality, mill ends, 4 to  $8\frac{1}{2}$  yard lengths, 36 to 40 inch widths. Regular 25c quality. Sale price, a yard ...... 19c FACTORY COTTON, 36 and 40 inch width, mill ends, 4 to 10 yard lengths. Begular 20c quality. Sale price, a yard

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15c and 25c

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IN THIS STORE

# A Demonstration

NOVEMBER 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD. "Hope" Label Aprons and House Dresses, made by blind women, from the Canadian National Institute For the Blind.

See Monday's advertisement.

# GRAY'S, LIMITED

of pink candles and shaded lamps, her mother, Mrs. George C. H. Lang the hostess welcomed her guests, of Kitchener, handsome in a black vearing a smart gown of black Canvelvet costume, beaded in steel and ton crepe. The bride-elect, who rerelieved with a corsage of rich red ceived with her mother, was wearroses. Mrs. August Lang of Kiting a chic frock of brown radium lace, chener and Mrs. Louis Lang of Galt

matched by dainty bronze slippers. presided over the tea table in the Mrs. E. G. Croden presided over the dining-room, artistically decorated in tea table in the dining-room, where a green and white color scheme. crimson was the dominating note in which extended even to the tempting decoration, given expression in the sweets. The exception was a cluster silver basket of American Beauty of deep pink roses placed in a bowl in roses placed in the center of the cluny the center of the cluny lace cloth and and the candles in silver small vases of roses at either end of stands. Mrs. E.G. Croden was wearing the table. Green candles twinkled in a becoming gown of black velvet, silver stands. and black velvet hat. Mrs. Walter Glassford and Mrs. Gordon Honsberger of Niagara Falls assisted in serving, the former gowned in Harding blue, with hat of silver, trimmed with Harding blue feathers, and the

Mrs. August Lang had donned for the occasion a black velvet gown with jet garniture and black lace hat with yellow Paradise bird, and Mrs. Louis Lang wore black brocaded velvet and a mauve hat. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Reinhold Lang, Kitchener, in green beaded gown and black hat with green bird; Miss Angela McPhillips, in a black lace frock and black hat; Mrs. Fred. Parsons, gowned in black velvet with black hat; Miss Moya Flanagan of Boston, in brown Canton crepe and hat to match; Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald in blue Canton crepe and black and white added a festive touch to hat, and Miss Bonita Ryan of Toronto, a house guest, in black velvet

embroidered in red. where the charming newcomer welcomed her callers, wearing a becoming gown of American Beauty velvet dry, as this often pulls it out of shape.
Stretch it out into its natural lines and, dry between two towels.

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DARWIN TULIPS

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Meep your floors spotlessly clean. Put a tablespoonful of CHARM in a pail of water and mop them. It's done so quickly.

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sprang through the doorway, and

Somebody recognized the hat and

"A traitor!" shouted Quintana. Even before he had reached

the door, his pistol flashed twice,

deafening all in the semi-darkness,

mont, forcing him back into the

Through the iron bars of the pan-

horsemanship were not to be mis-

GALLOP STRETCHING INTO A

shooting, hallooing in the starlight

But Quintana had not followed far

When he had emptied his automatic

Something about the transaction

For a full minute he stood un-

Presently he put his left hand into

his pocket, fitted another clip to his

pistol, turned on his heel and walked

Between the two locked in the

pantry not a word had passed. Stor-

mont still peered out between the

iron bars, striving to catch a glimpse

of what was going on. Eve crouched

at the pantry doors, her face in her

Suddenly she heard Quintana's step in the kitchen. Cautiously she

turned the pantry key from inside.

came to her. At the same moment

Quintana unbolted the door from the

outside and tried to open it.

Stormont heard her, and instantly

"You've got what you say is your

"I tell you what I want ver' damn

horse away? Eh? Because it was

"No? Ah! Ver' well, then. I

shall tell you. Senor Flic! He was

one of yours. I understan'. It is a

is disguise! Yes! He also is a gen-

"This man is blood mad or out of

his mind. I'd better go out and take

a chance at him before the others

But now, it appeared that the tile

which protruded from the cement

In silence she began to unscrew it

and he seeing what she was trying

floor was removable.

and laid it on the floor.

to do, helped her.

sweetheart's and your own!"

or I send him by parcel post two to business.

not ride thees way. No! Alors?" "I can't tell you who he was," re-

straight back to the house.

hands, listening.

men return."

do you want now?"

DEAD RUN.

red bandanna.

taken.

"Salzar!" he yelled.

pantry door and bolted it.

BEGIN HERE TODAY. extended his arm to grasp the case. the third time that day, a hand snatched it, a masked figure

EVE STRAYER faced death as an ran toward the barn. innocent victim in the battle for possession of the priceless gem, the Flaming Jewel.

First stolen from the refugee COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief, QUINTANA, and then stolen from

Quintana by MIKE CLINCH, who hoarded it in choking them with stifling fumes. his disreputable hunting camp in A masked man turned on Storthe Adirondacks as the sole means of giving his beloved Eve the pantry at pistol-point. Another man "education of a lady," the jewel pushed Eve after him, slammed the was now in Eve's possession.

Facing her was Quintana and his gang. A prisoner with her was try window Stormont saw a man, STATE TROOPER STORMONT, the wearing a red bandanna tied under

his eyes, run up and untie his horse and fling himself astride under a In the surrounding forest, Clinch and his men were man-hunting, shower of bullets. savagely intent on killing Quintana As he wheeled the horse and and his gang. Under the window swung him into the clearing toward | boots dragging at him like a ton of the foot of Star Pond, his seat and iron. Then to him came her helping

JAMES DARRAGH, who under the HAL SMITH, had earned Clinch's He was gone now, the gallop

friendship, but whose secret in- stretching into a dead run, and tent was to restore the gem to the beggared countess. Smith had just killed

SALZAR, one of Quintana's men, in a fight, and now, dressed in Salzar's clothes, awaited an opportunity to aid Eve and Stormont. Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER IV. OUTSIDE in the rag-weed patch, Hal Smith rose, stole across the grass to the kitchen door and slipped

"Now, senorita," said Quintana gaily, "my packet, if you pleaseand we leave you to the caresses your faithful gendarme-who should thank God that he still possesses two good hands to fondle Alons! Come then! nacket!"

One of the masked men said: "Take her downstairs and lock her up somewhere, or she'll shoot us from her window."

"Lead out that gendarme, too!" added Quintana, grasping Eve by Down the stairs tramped the men.

forcing their prisoners with them. In the big kitchen the glare from the burning out-house fell dimly, the like a pack of leaping wolves. place was full of shadows. "Now," said Quintana. "I take my property and my leave. Where is

the packet hidden?" She stood for a moment with suddenly checked his fury, stilled drooping head, amid the somber it, summoned his brain into action. shadows, then, slowly, she drew the emblazoned morocco case from her stirring, every atom of intelligence breast pocket. in terrible concentration.

What followed occurred in the

twinkling of an eye, for as Quintana

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Feet that are tired and sore from long hours of standing soon become rested and refreshed by gently rubbing them with Absorbine, Jr. A hot foot-bath containing

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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.

through which the tile had been set, Under it a black hole yawned. It

was a tunnel made of three-foot

aqueduct tiles; and it led straight nto Star Pond, two hundred feet

Now ,as she straightened up and

looked silently at Stormont, they heard the trample of boots in the

kitchen, voices, the bang of gun-

"Does that drain lead into the

She pushed him aside, indicating

As she stripped the hunting

jacket from her, a hot color swept

her face. But she dropped on both

knees, crept straight into the tile

As she disappeared, Quintana

With the smash of splintering

wood in his ears, Stormont slid into

In an instant he was shooting

down a polished toboggan slide, and

Shocked, blinded, fighting his .. ay

But his clothing and his boots and

the icy water began to tell on him

Swimming without effort beside

him, watching his every stroke,

presently she sank a little and glided under him and a little ahead, so

that his hands fell upon her shoul-

He let them rest, so, aware now that it was no burden to such a

swimmer. Supple and silent as a

swimming otter, the girl slipped

ithely through the chilled water,

which washed his body to the nos-

And now, of a sudden, his feet

Then, as he staggered up to her,

He stumbled for-

trils and numbed his legs till he

could scarcely move them.

them to her lips.

THE

"Come out," he said coldly, "or it ending Oct. 21st, and packed nine

will not go well with you when my bales of clothing for the sufferers

quick. Who was he, thees man who hand clothing was also sent.

rides with my property on your total values of the bales was \$400.

not Nick Salzar! No! Salzar can- take this opportunity of thanking all

plied Stormont. "That's your affair, to send cheer and comfort to the

trap, a cheat-what you call a plant! the members of the Ladies' Guild of Thees man who rode your horse he the Embro Methodist Church to the

darme! Yes! You think I let a box sent by the Women's Institute

gendarme rob me! I got you where for the relief of fire sufferers in

I want you now. You shall write Northern Ontario. The guild held its

your gendarme frien' that he return October meeting at the home of Mrs.

And out of her

to the surface, he felt his spurred

"I can make it," he gasped.

in another moment was under the

shouted something in Portuguese,

ake?" whispered Stormont.

that he was to follow her.

and slipped out of sight.

icy water of Star Pond.

and fired at the lock.

the smooth tunnel.

in mid-lake.

"Will you follow me, Eve?"

stocks.

She nodded.



to the outskirts of the little town until he came to an oak tree. The treasure is in this vicinity, said Jack to himself. Then he spied a tramp on the roadside watching him



HAT are you going to do with the shovel, buddy?" asked the tramp as he approached Jack. "Well," replied Jack, "I may as well tell the truth-I'm going to dig for a hidden treasure." This made the tramp laugh as he walked on his way.



"You're just going to dig worms to go fishing." Then Jack counted fifty paces from the oak tree and started to dig. It was hard work, as little Jack soon found out. Continued.

SALT CODFISH

THERE is much fun had at the expense of people living on the ocean

codfish. Where is there a dish more appetizing than "picked up" fish

There is a great difference between an ordinary tomato sauce and a

with a baked potato, done to a turn?

with jackets on, and let stand over night.

1 cup salt codfish

2 cups potatoes

occasionally.

good tomato catsup when served with salt codfish.

side of Maine and Massachusetts because of their liberal use of

Or those delicious fish balls, or cakes, but with no tomato sauce.

Soak salt codfish over night and cook till tender. Cook potatoes

Place butter in saucepan. When melted, add codfish and pota-

Pour over milk, dust with paprika, and cook until milk is ab-

sorbed. Add more milk if necessary. Cook slowly, stirring with fork

Shred codfish, peel potatoes and cut into small cubes.

1 tablespoon butter

1 cup rich milk

Paprika to taste

# TOO FAT? DON'T STARVE YOURSELF!

Proper Clothes Will Rid You of Avoidupois.



THE TYPE OF FROCK HARRY COLLINS SAYS IS UNIVERSALLY BECOMING AND WILL SUBTRACT POUNDS FROM THE STOUT FIGURE.

BY MARIAN HALE.

trees, and saw her wading shore- lines, take your choice. ward, a dripping, silvery slipe on If the spirit of the early Christian

preathless, where she was standing results with the first method. If you can't bear to make others on the pebbled shore, he saw her join both hands, cup-shape, and lift unhappy seeing you exist on spinath look lighter than they really are, and you may profitably try the latter mond, sapphire, and emerald in a It's surprising how are doing it successfully.

"Figures may not lie, but the

dazzling stream-and, among them, one great, flashing gem blazing in right sort of clothes will," says mannequins that parade about the the starlight-the Flaming Jewel. Like a naiad of the lake she stood. white, slim, silent, the heaped gems glittering in her snowy hands, her face framed by the curling masses extreme dressers of the New York social and theatrical sets.

of her wet hair. Then, slowly she turned her head to Stormont.

Western Ontario

Address News For This Colu

Women's Activities

The Editor of woman's Page.

SEND \$400 BALE TO NORTH.

The ladies of the W. M. S. of

Guthrie Presbyterian Church, Mel

bourne, met at the home of Mrs

Duncan McGugan during the week

in Northern Ontario. The sum of

\$69.75 was collected in the village

this money material was bought and

warm garments were made. Second-

The executive of the W. M. S

friends in the village and community

who contributed to help in any way

PROVIDES LAYETTES.

Two layettes were contributed by

Refreshments were

"These are what Quintana came for," she said. "Could you put them into your pocket?" Continued in Our Next Issue.)

THERE are two ways to get rid would like to be. The successful of your superfluous flesh-diet it dress maker appeals to a woman's ward in the shadowy overlyinging off or dress it off. Calories or crino- ideals as well as her husband's wal-

"At least 85 per cent of the women martyrs is not entirely corrupted of this country believe they are within you, you can get surprising overweight. Only about 40 per cent really are.

"So 40 per cent must be made to when they know your inner longings the other 45 per cent must be made to many women be. The remaining 15 per cent must be made to look curved.' As I watched the slim, graceful

Harry Collins, the fashionable New show rooms like lovely peacocks, it York costumer, to whose palace on occurred to me they must really be Park avenue come women who want slim-there could be no illusion clothes of quiet elegance, or the most about them. All Sorts of Tricks.. "They are the size the average woman would like to be," Collins

"When

that dwells in her mind.
"In the old days of the tight-fitted

princess frock there was not much chance to do anything for the over weight woman. Today there are a sorts of style devices and tricks that will subtract flesh from any particu lar part of the body where it seems desirable to eliminate it.

"Drapery, skilfully manipulated, will conceal bad lines or emphasize good ones. Loose panels add height and take away width. Uneven hemlines and longer skirts will reveal lovely ankles or artfully conceal those that are not beautiful.

"Side panels apparently reduce any hip line, and the present style of blouse makes it possible for nearly any woman to appear a perfect 36.

"Remember this about clothes You can wrap up a hat in a cardboard box and make a big package out of it, or in tissue paper and make a small one. Smartly-gowned women this season are preferring :, ook like small packages."

New Collar Effect



ONE of the season's most intera compromise as only an artist could of radio is at its highest. have made. Second in interest are to the decorative quality of the frock. mospheric disturbances that cause tumes.

ARMY TANKS MOVED BY RADIO. The problem of moving army tanks into battle by radio has been prac-

tically solved. A hidden operator in each tank receives directions by wireless from an officer in another tank and movements are made practically without sight. The officer directing the tank movements is shown above.

its popularity. ern section, daylight lasts longer and to the backwoods, while the cool, fans have been able to enjoy broadclear nights make radio reception a cast programs without much static

Static alone is not responsible for been too short. his unpopularity. There are other with its accompanying sun's heat chance for static to interfere.

and long days. Scientists have estimated that the hot rays of the sun absorb about 70 per cent of the strength of radio continues. It is the fad to catch up waves. During summer, the sun is the front drapery of the new frocks esting collar effects is shown at maximum strength in the north- with them, or to use them with long here. It is plainly a compromise be- ern section,d aylight lasts longer and fringes of beads or silk. ween the high and the low, but such therefore absorption of the strength

Summer heat greatly influences the diagonal bands of black braid, the amount of electricity, or static, same material as the bodice, are seen and the embroidered belt, which add in the air. That produces the at- on many of the smart fall cos-

WHEN winter comes, radio regains so much interference to radio reception. During cool nights, however, radio

interference. But the nights have Autumn and winter mean less of conditions that make Static the out- the sun's heat and longer nights. cast that he is. Among these, and when the atmosphere is cool and

perhaps most significant, is summer clear, and there is so much less

The craze for barbaric ornaments

Soft choker collars, made of the



as tans. They are self-trimmed.

Collars this winter are high, more for smartness than for warmth, yet fashion is to be thanked for combining the two.

LEATHER HATS. Leather sports hats are quite the

seasons' fashion has refused to be divided. It must be one or the other. This season both are to be worn. The coat pictured blouses at the waist and droops from the shoulder wrappily-but that is due to the

For those who like the comfortvoluminous folds of a cape there is the style illustrated. Panellike trimmings are the real reason for its very popular and fashionable

# Two Sensational Millinery Specials

for Tomorrow (Saturday) Only Starting at 9 a.m.

Another record Millinery Special to add to the long list of bargains this millinery store has offered each Saturday since the new season

600 NEW TRIMMED HATS, TAILORED HATS and GENUINE VELOUR HATS. On sale Saturday, only

Hats that will appeal to the young girl or the matron, amazing variety, Dress Hats, Tailored Hats, Trimmed Hats, Feather Hats and \$3.95 Genuine Velour Hats, on sale tomorrow for .....

Polo Cloth and Felt Hats, \$1.45

in a variety of styles one can twist and tilt to their own becoming style; in all different shades. On sale tomorrow, Saturday, only ..... \$1.45





to me my property, one day's time. Bell, when much time was devoted

nice, fresh-out right-hands-your served. The next meeting will take the form of a quilting bee on Nov Stormont drew Eve's head close 11 in the home of Mrs. Albert Mc-TEMPO W. M. S. The W. M. S. of North Street Presbyterian Church, Tempo, met recent But the girl shook her head vio- ly in the Suday School room. After ently, caught him by the arm and devotional exercises the members drew him toward the mouth of the spent the afternoon quilting. Mrs.

HARRIETSVILLE W. I.

Harrietsville Institute assisted by the Gladstone and Harrietsville Together they lifted the heavy tile Ladies' Aid shipped a large bale of clothing to the fire sufferers in North-"You open thees door!" shouted ern Ontario on Saturday. The bale Quintana in a paroxysm of fury, "I was valued at about \$230, most of give you one minute! Then, by the goods being new. The institute God, I kill you both!" wishes to thank the ladies who helplifted a screen of wood ed so splendidly in this work.

THE case of capes vs. coats has been settled satisfactorily for both factions.

ile down which Clinch always (Rev.) J. D. Bannantyne of Bethel, emptied his hootch when the Dump will address the ladies at their thank offering meeting in Novem-

Capes win! Coats win! Other very new sleeve.

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Shoul-

ders

# EYE WITNESS TO MURDERS TELLS SLAYER'S NAME

Mrs. Jane Gibson Declares Headlights On Car Showed

PROSECUTOR SPEAKS

Wilbur A. Mott Declares He Could Make Immediate

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Hall, widow of the slain rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John The Evangelist, and her brother, Henry Stevens, are man and woman named in the sworn statement eye-witness of the double slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhart Mills, on the night of Sept. 14 last.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. press today, Mrs. Jane Gibson, self-proclaimed eyewitness of the Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. her to see their faces. James Mills, declared she had identified positively for the who accompanied him.

appearance as follows: Heavy build, oushy eyebrows and a thick mus-At the time of the shooting, Mrs

Gibson said she did not know the man who did the shooting, but later

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## Stones Discovered Near Drayton Prove To Be Garnets, Not Rubies.

TORONTO, Oct. 26.-Expectations that Alton A. Neil's discovery on the banks of the Conestoga River near Drayton, Ont., would prove to be rubies were shattered today. when a sample of the stones reached the office of the minister of mines. Deputy Minister Thomas Gibson pronouncstated that they were not of gem quality. Garnets of gem quality have never been found

in Canada, he said. Mr. Gibson said it was not an unusual thing for garnets to be mistaken for rubies. Only a few weeks ago some sand was sent to the parliament building, with the message that it contained minute rubies. The "rubies" proved to garnets.

where she had been taken to make statement. Mrs. Gibson said that the woman companion of the killer did not know her, but that she (Mrs. ing seen her once before at a rummage sale. Mrs. Gibson also told of seeing

Oct. 28.—In a statement to the three automobiles near the scene of ent in the interest of Dr. Grenfell the case, stated there appeared no ber 14, and said that the headlights of one and flashlights carried by the murder of Rev. Dr. Edward W. slayer and his companion, assisted Waits "Opportune Time."

Wilbur A. Mott, special prosecucounty authorities the man who tor, conducting the investigation into did the shooting and the woman evidence sufficiently strong to warrant an immediate arrest. He added, how-Mrs. Gibson identified the man's ever, that he preferred to await an the following program: A piano duet arrest made.

"The state is not 'up a tree' in the case, despite reports to the contrary," Mott said. "We could make an arrest now if we wished, but we prefer to wait until we have clinched our case and are ready to go to immediate

### WINTERBOURNE

Special to London Advertiser. WINTERBOURNE, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Alex. Harrison, sen., of Marden is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Miss Laura Nairn and brother, Mr.

Nelson Sugg. Charles Hopkins and Watt Millard returned home last week from the West.

Miss Ernie Burnett, who has been in Toronto for some time, has re-Hugh Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. Charles Hopkins spent the week-end visiting friends in Bell-

Annie Beitz left for Kitchener on Monday, where she has secured a

Middlebrook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mackie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundy

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Hemmerich were Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerich and Mr Wismer of Preston, Charles and Walter Ritter of Balsam Grove, Mr and Mrs. Milton Snyder of Elmira

Kenneth Nairn, spent the week-end n Toronto with their sister, Mrs.

Mrs. John Sherriff has returned nome from Brantford after spending a few days there with her daughter, Mrs. Bayburn Hamilton, who was ill.

Kurtz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ness of Kit-

position. Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of

Galt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Herbert Lundy.

and Milton and Henry Hemmerich and Miss Gertie Hemmerich of El-

# HOLD MEETING OF W. I. AT HYDE PARK

Lobo Institute Is Entertained At Regular Monthly

Special to London Advertiser. pleasant and profitable afternoon at 16, of Charles Gerow at Raglan, and the October meeting, which was held stealing a boat. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Skipattendance was exceptionally large, ham appeared for Johnston. Evi-

Meeting.

dent, Miss Routledge, in a few wellchosen words, on behalf of the members greeted the ladies of Lobo Institute, who motored in goodly num-Hyde Park Society. After the usual opening exercises,

Gibson) knew the other woman, hav- ing bee on Thursday afternoon, No- the Gerow boat, but told of another

further thanks for six pairs of warm ises the other has possession of. socks, which the ladies presented to the murder mystery, declared he had her at the close of the talk. After evidence sufficiently strong to warrant a hearty vote of thanks was tendered PACKERS REFUSE ENTIRE the speaker, the president introduced "opportune time" before ordering an by Mrs. Tuckey and Miss Venner; reading entitled, "Cheerfulness" by

Mrs. Morrow; solo by Mrs. Anderson, and a musical contest which caused much amusement and inter-After the luncheon was served, the secretary gave the judge's decision. Miss Ruby MacVicar of Lobo captured the first prize and Mrs. Andrew Fer-

### guson of Melrose, won the second ALLENFORD CLUB HOLDS FAREWELL FOWL SUPPER

ford Young Men's Club held their erage crop, but the Coldstream secannual fowl supper at the home of board has had two gangs of pack-Russell Strang Wednesday night. ers at work for some weeks, and it This also was a farewell party for is expected that all will be packed Mr. Fothergill and Mr. Majury, two during this week. popular young men, who are leaving Two cars were shipped east last town shortly.

the Allenford branch of the Bank of ped on Friday containing 250 barrels, Montreal, has been transferred to which is almost a record. The qual-London. During his stay here he beity of the fruit is good where well
came very popular, and his removal
sprayed, while in the unsprayed or
is much regretted. He played on the
chards the apples are very wormy Allenford North Bruce Hockey and are graded domestic, with many League team last winter, and was culls. Some entire orchards have active in all forms of sport.

barber shop here for some time, dis-dredweight. posed of the business to Jas. Moore. nd is removing to Paisley.

#### Hughes, Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Laird of Tara.

#### WALLACEBURG William Carroll. Special to London Advertiser.

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 25.-Mrs. A. St. C. Gordon entertained a number West. of friends from 4 to 6 in honor of Dr. Graham of Washington spent her mother, Mrs. (Dr.) Hay, who a couple of days with his siter, Mrs. leaves shortly for Tueson, Arizona, Charles Foster, sr. where she will spend the winter. Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haney and fam-Gordon was assisted by Mrs. Alan ily of Lockport, are guests of Mr. Brander and Mrs. Cecil Bolt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norman and Mr. Norman's mother.

Mrs. (Rev.) Graham of Puce ocon Sunday morning, and gave a most evening. Papers which were very ininspiring talk on the work in the structive and interesting were read

The Methodist Church anniversary contests which followed were much services were held on Sunday, and the enjoyed. special preacher was the Rev. Armcrowded congregations at all the of a cousin. services, and the collections amounted

held a chicken supper, which was largely attended.

# KINGSVILLE

Special to London Advertiser. KINGSVILLE, Oct. 25.-Samuel ddamson, manager of the government fish hatchery here, is now getting everything in shape to receive the millions of whitefish and herring spawn that will soon be ready to place in the hundreds of glass cans. The same staff who assisted Mr Addamson will hold their same positions as last year, with Mr. Charles Smith as chief engineer for the day

It has been many years since the water at the lake has been as low as it is at the present time. On the west side of the pier the sand bars are perfectly bare clear through to Cedar Beach. Many of the large rocks usually under water are now

high and dry on the sand bar. The managers of the Horticultural housands of bulbs from Holland. and are now having them planted out in the many flower beds scattered all over town. They are the first flowers up in the spring, and next spring's show of these flowers will be a grand sight to all.

Wheat was never much lower in price than it is right now. Flour is way down to a reasonable price, yet the same old war-time hanger-on of 10 cents a loaf remains, and as a result of this there is going to be many clubs formed all over the whole ounty, and the women and girls have vowed to keep up the good old imes and make real bread.

uge used within certain limit to add to a girl's appearance with the approval of one New York

# CLEARS BLENHEIM MAN ON CHARGE OF STEALING BOAT

Magistrate Arnold of Chatham Dismisses Action Against Merel Johnston.

BLENHEIM, Oct. 25. - Before County Magistrate S. B. Arnold of Chatham, Merel Johnston of South Harwich was dismissed this after-HYDE PARK, Oct. 26.—The mem- noon on a charge of breaking into bers of the Women's Institute spent a the boat house, on or about October

Crown Attorney Smith of Chatham pon Wednesday, October 25. The prosecuted and W. G. Kerr of Chatnumbering over fifty. After singing in dence was given by Barney Harris and unison the Institute Ode, the presi- Gerald Gerow, witness called by the crown. Harris told of being with Johnston about a month ago, and of lentering the building to get out his lown boat that was there, and that bers to enjoy the hospitality of the Johnston had opened the building. Gerald Gerow told of putting on the locks on the door, and finding the one and a few business items were dis-broken. Johnston told of opening posed of, among which was the read- the building with Harris, but deing of a second appeal for the suffer- clared that he never broke a lock and ers in Northern Ontario. Mrs Philip had not been in the building for Herbert offered her home for a quilt- about a month, and never took out man who did use it. The boat was

The president then introduced afterwards returned. Mrs. Little of London, who was pres- Magistrate Arnold, in dismissing the tragedy on the night of Septem- Mission. The speaker gave briefly grounds for laying the charge the story of Dr. Grenfell's life from against Johnston, but that it was boyhood to the present time. In apparent there was ill-feeling beclosing, Mrs. Little read several ack- tween the two parties. This was evinowledgments of previous donations dent, for each forbade the other durfrom the institute, and she extended ing the trial to set foot on the prem-

# ORCHARDS AT ILDERTON

Unsprayed Fruit Sold to Canning Factory for 60 Cents per Hundred.

Special to London Advertiser. ILDERTON, Oct. 25 .- The fine weather has been a great aid to the farmers, who are now busy getting their fall work done. Corn and roots are nearly all in, and good crops of mangels and potatoes are being harvested.

In some places rot has damaged the potato crop, but not to any very great extent. The liderton fruit growers have

been busy for the past month picking their apples and pears. The eastern ALLENFORD, Oct. 25 .- The Allen- half of the association report an avtion have very few to ship.

week, and owing to the car shortage Mr. Fothergill, who is manager of were filled to capacity, the car ship-League team last winter, and was culls. Some entire orchards have been sold to the canning factory and Mr. Majury, who has conducted a evaporator at 40 to 60 cents per hundred.

# KERWOOD

Special to London Advertiser. KERWOOD, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Jacklin a couple of days with his sister, Mrs.

Alton Olliver has returned home after spending several months in the

and Mrs. George Matthews. Mrs. Dr. Preston of Carlisle, Pa Charles Sauvey motored to Aylmer who is visiting her brother, Dr. O. E. on Sunday to attend the funeral of Brandreth of Strathroy, also visited her mother and sisters in the village. A pleasant evening was spent at upied the pulpit of the Knox Church the Epworth League last Tuesday by Clayton Moorhouse and Miss F. In the afternoon Mrs. Graham spoke Richardson. Miss Eva Wright favorin the Calvin Presbyterian Church. |ed them with a solo. Several lively

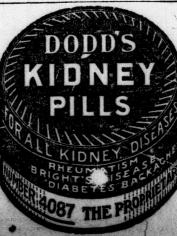
Rev. C. J. Moorhouse was in Destrong of Toronto. There were troit last week attending the funeral

Mrs. Thomas Freer of Petrolea is spending a week with her mother, On Monday evening the church Mrs. John Richardson, who is ill. William Hawken of the village grew some mammoth sweet mangels, one tipping the scales at sixteen and a half pounds. Mr. Hawken has grown some even larger than this. On November 5 there will be anni-

versary services in the Methodist Church, and on the following Monday evening a fowl supper and con-The committee in charge are well pleased, having secured the Swiss bell ringers, musicians, vocalists and funmakers.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC OPENS PHILADELPHIA OFFICES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The Canadian Pacific Railway today opened its new offices here in the Cross Building at the corner of Locust and 15th streets. Growth of the company's business and the gradual movement of the city's more important business institutions in this direction were responsible for this move into larger quarters in the



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Five-Pound Pail ire Clover Honey,	FRESH SHOULDER ROAST PORK, Ib.	SMOKED HAMS Whole or Half, lb	' I · · · · · · ·	FRESH PORK HOCKS, pound,
Pound,	20c Shank off, lb23c RUMP ROAST	CHUCK ROAST PORK, pound, 25c	COOKING BUTTER, pound,	FINNAN HADDIE, Ib.,  5c
ENOX SOAP,  5c Bar,	BEEF, pound,	BEEF, pound,	30c While It Lasts	PICKLED HOCKS, pound,
RLOIN ROAST BEEF, pound, 28c	BEEF SPECIA Beef Shanks, lb Beef Briskets, lb Boiling Beef, lb Stewing Beef, lb	7c Killed8c Breast10c Shoulde121/2c Loin S	SPRING LAMB. in Our Own Abattoir. Spring Lamb, Ib15c or Spring Lamb, Ib25c opring Lamb, Ib30c	PORK LIVER, pound, 5c
STEAK, pounds 25c	Beef Cuttings, lb Hamburg Steak, lb Beef Skirt, lb Shoulder Roast, lb. Rib Roast Beef, lb	121/2c 18c Stewing	VEAL.  g. Veal, lb 12½c  Veal, lb 12½c  er Roast Veal, lb 25c	LAMB'S HEADS each,
Pound, 12½c	A NT	DERS	NONS	BEEF HEARTS,
00 Pounds Pure ane Granulated Sugar,	MARKET HOL	THE BIG STORE		5c

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	phone or C. O. D. orders.
VICTORY CANNED MEATS.	Cascade Salmon, 1 lb 1
Cambridge Sausage 20c	Sockeye Salmon, 1/2 lb 2
Corned Beef 20c	Sockeye Salmon, 1 lb 3
Boiled Dinner 15c	Corn Syrup, 2 lbs 1
Jellied Veal 25c	Crisco, 1 lb
Roast Beef 25c	Baking Powder, 1 ib 2
Hamburger Steak and Onions	Yellow Peaches 20
25e	Dove Plums 2 for 25
Lunch Tongue 30c	Dove Pears 15
Dove Tomatoes 2 for 27c	Sea Pearl Sardines, regular 18
Arrow Peas 2 for 25c	3 for 29
Dove Pork and Beans . 2 for 25c	Brunswick Sardines 5 for 27
Pioneer Corn 2 for 19c	Custard Powders 5c and 5
Aunt Dinah Molasses 8c	Comet Rice, 2 lbs 25
Keene's Mustard, 1/4 lb 25c	Sweet Pickles 37
Keepsweet Cream 2 for 15c	Sour Pickles 35
Carnation Milis 5 for 37c	S. & B. Sauce 23
Not-a-Seed Raisins 19c	Worcestershire Sauce 13
Durham Cornstarch 9c	McLaren's Olives, quart 59
Jello Powders 3 for 29c	McLaren's Olives, 21 oz 29
Chili Sauce 29c	2-in-1 Shoe Polish 2 for 25
Sterling Catsup 13c	Reckitt's Blue
Libby's Catsup 21c	Sani-Flush 2
Cascade Salmon, 1/2 lb 8c	Babbitt's

Rinso 3 for 20
Handy Ammonia 3 for 20
Lux 2 for 19
Pearline
Silvergloss Starch 11
Gillett's Lye 14
Laundry Soaps, while they las
Comfort, Surprise, Gold and P.
G 15 for 98
Mammy's Wash Day Smile 19
Puffed Rice 15
Puffed Wheat 13
Waxtite Corn Flakes 9
Shredded Wheat 2 for 23
English Lavender Toilet Soap 6 for 20

5c

# CAMPBELL'S SOUPS.

Tomato, Celery, Mock Turtle, Pea, Ox-Tail, Beef ... 2 for 25c Banquet Tea, Ib. ...... 49c Breakfast Cocoa .. 2 lbs. for 25c Nectar Coffee, fresh ground, Ib.

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Breasts Lamb, 12½ c	Rolled Brisket 121/2c Beef, lb	per lb
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Loins Lamb, per lb		Pork Liver, per lb
Legs Lamb, per lb	Oven Roasts Beef, lb 15c	Sweetbones, per lb
per lb 200	Rump Roasts Beef, lb 20c	Fresh Creamery Bu
PORK VALUES	Round Steak Roasts, 20c	nothing better made, per lb 3
Ham Roasts pork, any eut, lb 25c	Large Country Sausage, 2 pounds for 25c	New Cheese, per lb 2
Shoulder Roasts Pork, lb 20c	sage, 2 pounds for ZJC Smoked Hams, whole 25	Old Cheese, per lb
Pork, lb 200	or half, per lb	3-Lb. Pails Pure
BEEF SPECIALS	Stewing Veal, per lb 10c	5-Lb. Pails Pure Lard, each
Stewing Beef, per lb 8c	Shoulder of Veal, to dress, per.lb 15c	

Fresh Green Goods, Bulk Olives, Bulk Pickles. All orders received by 8 p.m. Friday will leave store by 8 a.m. Saturday. Kindly let us have your orders early.

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# SARNIA SCHOOL TO OPEN TODAY

Cadets Will Conduct Visitors Through New Collegiate Institute.

Board of Education Extends Invitation To All Citizens.

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, Oct. 26.-Friday after noon the formal opening of the new Sarnia Collegiate Institute and Technical School takes place, and arrange, ments have been completed for very suitable programs in observance of the important occasion.

The board of education has extended to the citizens of Sarnia an invitation to attend the collegiate after 1:30 in the afternoon, when school cadets will escort visitors through the building, the various classrooms, workshops, laboratories, etc., being opened for inspection. The members of the board will be on hand to give information and aid to visitors who are anxious to familiar ize themselves with Sarnia's splendid new collegiate.

divided into two parts, the afternoon gathering in the auditorium at 3 o'clock primarily for the benefit of students, and an evening program

The event of tomorrow promises to be one of the greatest importance. and well-known education visitors will include Dr. F. W. Merchant, Toronto, director of technical education are expected,, though the Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, is unable to be present.

The charge of assault brought against Harry Brown by Constable George Seal was dismissed by Magistrate C. S. Woodrow of Sarnia yesterday. Mr. Brown had witnesses in D. Stevenson and Ben Whitelock, who testified that he was not in Sarnia at the time the assault occurred. Mr. Seal had only his own evidence. He said that Mr. Brown was one of his assailants. Magistrate Woodrow dismissed the case, saying that Constable Seal did not have sufficient evidence. Warren Balls will be the successor of George Seal as night

That the magistrates in the various towns of Lambton will revert to the announced this morning that there status of justices of the peace since were only twelve appeals against the appointment of C. H. Woodrow as county magistrate is indicated in a circular letter sent out from the attorney-general's department of On- on Nov. 1. For the past two years auxiliary, giving a talk on "Free-Will tario, a copy of which was received by City Police Magistrate Henry Gorman, who is also a justice of the peace for the county.

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pound at the change of life for troubles that women often ime. I had not een well for a year and was not really able to do my work.

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ound herself commended it to me and I think ts use saved me from an operation. I highly recommend it to all women who have troubles like mine, and am willing for you to use my testi-monial."—Mrs. Daniel J. Tracey,

Knightington, Ontario.
Some female troubles may through neglect reach a stage when an operation is necessary. But the common ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms

may appear the same. When disturbing symptoms first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more



Lenine Gets Back On the Job



MOSCOW, Oct. 26.-Nicolai Lenine (1) attends the first meeting of the "Sovnarkom," the peoples council, since his recent illness. Trotzky, his chief aid (2), is seated at the table where signs prohibit smoking because of Lenine's physical condition.

# ew collegiate. The program for the day will be Judge Criticizes Verdict of Jury That Freed Self-Confessed Slaver

for the Province of Ontario, and A. Aug. 31 last, was made here yester-M. Overholt, principal of the Brant- day by Chief Justice Hunter, in revarious points in Western Ontario he admitted, at the trial, slaying Den-

NELSON, B.C., Oct. 26. - Strong ed go scot free by a jury of his criticism of the verdict of the jury peers, and for the first time, so far which recently acquitted Charles as I know, a special kind of lynch Bequin, an Argenta rancher, on the law has been sanctioned in this charge of murdering Henry Mark country as it makes no difference in Denoreaz, at the latter's place on principle whether the victim is slain by one man who lurks in ambush, or by a mob who openly attacks him," ford collegiate and a former Sarnia jecting the application of Bequin to his lordship said. "I am now asked principal. A number of visitors from return to him the weapon with which to add further discredit to the administration of the law by returning the weapon to the assassin. I re-"A self-confessed slayer was allow- ject the application."

# 12 APPEAL AGAINST TAX AT BRANTFORD

Assessor States Small Number Proves System of Valuation Satisfactory.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 26 .- A. G. Lud

low, of the assessment department, realty assessments to come before the sitting of the court of revision there have been thirteen appeals. In regard to the appeals, Mr. Lud-

low stated: "According to the numyears, when you take into consideration that the assessment during this period is nearly seven million dollars, Finns in Northern Ontario, expressit looks as if this is the best evidence that the assessment department could have that the present system 16 bales and 11 outfits had been sent of valuation which has been used for this year to Vegreville, Sask.; factory to the ratepayers. There is Birtle Indian School, and 17 bales, no other city or town in the Dominion that has had so few appeals to Matheson, in addition to 40 quilts.

November 5 marks the opening day \$279.98 as the thank-offering, \$104 for the hunting season. Many local further offerings. Quiits and secondsportsmen are busily engaged get- hand clothing amounting in value to ting together their various equip- \$214 were forwarded for relief in ment for the great occasion. As has Northern Ontario. A sale of home een the case for many years C. J. cookery, lantern-slide entertainment Mitchell, 49 Darling street, has a and autograph quilt brought enough number of permits to issue to those for three life memberships and one ntending to go north. It is expected memorial. that the first party will leave about Started by "Ralph Connor's" Mother. fied their intention of going north of lin thank-offering was \$43. The sum ochrane, where the claim is made of \$72.40 was sent to the general

November 2. A number have signithat moose and cariboo are plentiful. council, \$52 to the emergency fund. It is expected that a new electric The auxiliary was organized June 5, washing machine will be installed at 1887, by Mrs. Rogers of London, bethe House of Refuge if the sub- ginning with a membership of 12. committee appointed to look into the Three of the original members are matter by the board of governors ap- still engaged in the work. proves of the suggestion. The grand The story of the organization of jury made a recommendation at the Kintore auxiliary by Mrs. Gordon. last sittings of the supreme court of mother of "Ralph Connor," the for-Ontario that an electric washer was mer moderator of the general asneeded at the House of Refuge, and sembly, was told by Mrs. B. Chalmers. the matter was discussed and the Mrs. R. E. McDonald stated that

ernors met on Wednesday. It is now definitely decided that Kanadda Biscuit Company will locate this \$25. in Brantford. The company took possession of the factory site this afternoon and the key was turned over to them then. It is reported that the company has opened an office on the first floor of the Temple Building.

## **CAMLACHIE**

CAMLACHIE, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Ellen Lunam, who has been making her home with her brother Andrew of the Egremont road for some time, underwent a serious operation in Sarnia hospital on Tuesday morning. Dr. McMillan of Sarnia, assisted by Dr. Brown of Camlachie, performed he operation.

The conveners of the different committees of the Build Better Society, met at the home of Alex Watson Monday evening, and selected other members of their committees as follows: Devotional committee, Miss M. Fal-

is, convener, Mrs. F. W. McCordic, McG. Brown and Lorne Weilingon. Entertainment committee, Alex Watson, convener, Anna Somerville, Aggie Palon and A. W. Brown. Social committee, Miss M. Cairns, convener, Katharine Paton, Charles Farris and Wye Fisher, Editorial staff, Edward Patterson, editor, Bessie McFarlane, Anna Wellington and Duncan Allan.

Arrangements are being made for meeting to be held on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Thomas Burnley who is ill in

the Petrolia hospital is making progress toward recovery.

Talk is cheap because it is made ut of nothing. Many a bob white rounds out its full period of existence without ever roing ten miles from the nest wher

# SISTER AUXILIARIES MEET IN THAMESFORD

District Presbyterial Reports Show Lively Interest in Missions.

Financial statements, which re vealed very much alive organization and keen, practical interest in missions, were presented on Wednesday trict presbyterial meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, which included the auxiliaries and bands of Thamesford, Crumlin, Dorchester and

Mrs. W. F. Galbraith presided, Mrs. Offering and Prayer." Mesdames Frank Ballantyne, secretary of supplies; J. H. Chalmers, press secretary, and Mrs. Sugden Pickles, viceber of appeals in the last three president, represented the London Presbyterial Society executive.

Mrs. Pickles read a letter from Mr. Heinerman, missionary among the ing gratitude for supplies forwarded. Mrs. Frank Ballantyne stated that bales, weighing 510 pounds, to the with a total weight of 1,000 pounds,

Thamesford, through Mrs. Dwyer, reported \$208 for the emergency fund,

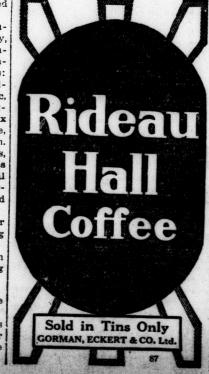
Mrs. George Saul stated the Crum-

committee appointed when the gov- Kintore thank-offering this past year amounted to \$81.43. A life membership for Mrs. B. Chalmers added to

Mrs. McCallum, reporting for Dorchester, announced that the Easter thank-offering there was \$32.20; the emergency fund for the deficit, \$12.80. A bale was sent to Birtle Indian School valued at \$55. Receipts to date amounted to \$172.50.

Twenty-one members of Thamesford auxiliary were present, 19 from Kintore and four from Kintore Mission Band. 13 from Dorchester auxiliary, and one from the mission band, 10 from Crumlin auxiliary and one from the band.

Solos were given by Miss Gee of Crumlin and Mrs. Silcox, Dorchester.



## ACTION AGAINST MOUNT FOREST MAN TRAVERSED

Charges of Reckless Driving Prefer-red by Residents of Holstein Village. Special to London Advertiser.

HOLSTEIN, Oct. 26 .-- An interest ng court case came up before Magstrate Creasor in the village of Holstein the other day, when a man named Noonan, from near Mount Forest, faced two charges of reck-Ferguson and her daughter of Hol- case until Nov. 3.

daughter were driving along the road with a horse and buggy on Sept. 21, when a car driven by defendant, in attempting to pass, collided with their rig, throwing both occupants out, causing bodily injury. The plaintiffs claim that Noonan was trying to pass them on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred. Two charges of reckless driving were laid against Noonan, one by the mother and the other by the

daughter. After hearing the evidence availless driving, preferred by Mrs. J. A. able the magistrate adjourned the

# It appears Mrs. Ferguson and her Two Daughters Are Wedded On 25th Anniversary of Parents' Marriage

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 26.-St. Mat- and Miss Ida Michel, who wedded thew's Church here was the scene of Oscar Geisler. Rev. C. Zarnke of ed the other day as he an unusual nuptial event this morn- Conestoga, formerly of Kitchener, ing, when two daughters of Mr. and performed the ceremony. The couples Mrs. B. G. Michel of this city were alternated as bridesmaid and groomswedded on the 25th anniversary of man, adding a unique touch to the their parents, and by the same ceremonies. Following the services

became the bride of Wenzel Zelinka,

clergyman who made their parents at the church a joint double wedding his presence of mind in tearing The principals of the double nup- enjoyed at the home of the brides' tials were Miss Bertha Michel, who parents.

FARMER SUFFERS BURNS OPERATING TRACTOR PLON Special to London Advertiser.

AILSA CRAIG, Oct. 26.-Fred N Lean, son of Mr. Alex. McLe thrown over his clothes, and the reception and silver anniversary was clothes off he might have been see and also his hands.

# Featuring Wonderfully Fine Overcoats, \$39

Judge them by any standard you choose—and you'll say they're \$50.00 Coats. We know some shops where they say \$55.00. We feature them and sell them easily and in big quantities at this

The finest British fabrics, including O'Brien's famous coatings. Double milled with fancy rug backs. Every new shade, including the latest sand and tan shades.

Models that instantly please by their smart style and wonderfully fine fitting qualities. Raglans, Slip-ons, Belters, Klavicles, Motoring Ulsters, College Ulsters.

# Unusual Overcoats at \$24.50, \$29, \$34.50

The proof of their goodness is the ease with which they sell. Fine pure wool qualities in splendid warm fabrics, most of them double milled with fancy backs, many of them with splendid quilted Venetian yoke linings.

Tans, Lovats, Browns, Greens, Grays and Heather Mixtures, in Raglans, Belters, Ulsters and Slip-ons. Tailoring you'll admire, fitting qualities beyond criticism.

# Special Blue Suits, \$24.50 \$35.00

Here's a smartly tailored Blue Suit that's selling like hot cakes. Nice fine milled finish cloth, fast color, smartly tailored in smart 2-button model.

Here's an 18-ounce British Blue Serge, indigo dyed, specially well tailored and trimmed. Two-button models in two types, for young men and conservative men. Handtailored in all important parts .. \$35.00

# Boys' Suits of Pure Wool Cloths, \$9.98

Big sellers, these Suits, because parents know there is no substitute for wool for boys' clothes. Fine pencil and broken stripes, neat mixtures in cloths that will wear well, and in smart shades of brown, green, gray, as well as plain

Snappy models that fit perfeetly, with full-lined bloomer trousers. Some with 2 pairs pants. Sizes 25 to 36 .....

**Special Furnishings** 

Men's Fine Pure Wool Heavy Ribbed Worsted Socks, in heather shades. Per pair .....

Boys' Extra All Worsted Long Stockings, with double knee. Sizes 8 to 10½. **Q1 95** Per pair ..... Boys' and Youths' V Neck

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EXTRA! Traveler's samples of Men's Wool Gloves, in grays, heathers, black, etc. Closed and dome wrist styles. \$1.00 values for ...

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Odd sizes in Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers; counter soiled. 69c \$1.00 value .....

# "Stanfield's" Famous UNDERWEAR

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unshrinkable ...... \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

# Autumn Dress Goods, Coatings and Silks

A splendid presentation, including as it does many weaves, colors and kinds of fabrics, while prices in some instances will compare favorably in lowness to those of many years ago. A visit to this very busy section will please you.

Jumper Flannel for a one-piece dress, all-wool quality, splendid weight, 56 inches wide, in shades of black, copen, brown, red and green .....

Men's Fine Worsted Suits, \$29

Pure Wool British Worsteds, in fine blue grounds

with neat white and colored pencil stripes; also

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heavy serge, medium shade. Sizes 35 to 42 Worth

Exceptional value in a Fine-Weave All-Wool Serge; this 58-inch fabric Exceptional value in a rine-weave in shown in shades of brown, black, green, burgundy, prune \$1.50

and navy. Special, per yard .....

For a warm, cosy winter coat, three yards of this Heavy Wool Plaid Coating, shown in a good range of colors, means wonderful value at .....

Natural Pongee Silk, special quality, free from filling, even weave; 98c the width is 34 inches. The price .....

Black, navy, canna, brown, gray and sand, 40-inch super quality Canton Crepe; a leader. Per yard .....

# Fall and Winter Hosiery Children's Woolen Golf Socks, in brown, green and

gray, fancy top, sizes 6 to 8. Per pair..... 

Ladies' Fancy Clox Hose, all wool, shades of green, black and Ladies' Fancy-Stripe Self-Color Cashmere Hose, in tan, brown, \$1.50

Pure Thread Silk Hose; special features are wide top, knit-in hem, closefitting ankle, double-wear heel, toe and sole, best and most complete range of colors; most satisfactory hose to buy; all sizes. Pair \$2.25

Ladies' and Children's UNDERWEAR Children's Natural Wool Underwear; vests are high neck and long sleeves, drawers to match; all sizes.... 89c to \$1.25

Ladies' Vests, in high neck and long sleeves, V neck and elbow sleeves and no sleeves, drawers to match. Per garment ..... Ladies' Vests, in white and natural, high neck and long sleeves, \$1. Ladies' Fine Union Vests, made from fine combed yarn, in cream only, V

neck and long sleeves, V neck and elbow sleeves, drawers to match ..... Ladies' Fine Quality Combinations, in two styles.

At ..... Ladies' Combinations, special quality, low neck and no sleeves. V neck and elbow sleeves .....

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# CHINESE WOMEN

ev. Newton, "A Gentleman From China." Addresses London District Convention.

#### strong Missionary Moral Features Play Presented by Askin Street.

A happy wind-up Thursday evenng for a most successful all-day conention of the London district Metholist Women's Missionary Society was \$2,600 DAMAGE visit from "A Gentleman from hina," introduced to the hundred nd more delegates and a number of thers in the Robinson Memorial residing officer. With the evening voted to Mission Circle reports and roblems, Mrs. Childs, secretary of rcles of the London branch, was sked by the president, Mrs. W. G.

oung, to take charge. The "Gentleman from China" proked much amusement by showing he Orient.

able to be present.

was the presentation of a one-act of the fire engine and brigade saved just as the wheels of a wagon follow play with a real missionary moral, the town from a disastrous fire. Mr. "Aunt Martha's Neighbors," with Black's loss will exceed \$2,000, and members of the Junior Mission Circle L. J. Leask, who occupied a portion of of Askin Street Methodist Church the building as a vulcanizing room, pulled against the wind, thus retardwill have a loss of \$600, both are

taking the various roles. Reports were presented from the partly covered by insurance. fourteen district circles, interesting discussion on work and methods taking place. Mrs. W. N. Manning conducted the devotional exercises. Status of Women Raised.

In the afternoon Dr. Wallace Crawford, returned missionary, told the against the paving of our street, has biggest drawbacks to the plane of towomen in China, answering many benefitted the farmers greatly for questions at the close of his address. plowing. Mrs. Gordon Wright, conference branch president, gave an illuminating sketch of the recent general board meeting in Toronto, describing and who spoke, referring especially to a from the Commercial Hotel to the joint meeting with the Methodist postoffice corners will soon be thrown General Conference, and the fact that open to use, and as the company are now on the last block at the east bered among the delication to the first time, women were numbered among the delication to the last block at the east and and adding the east and adding the east and adding the east and and adding the east and adding the ea bered among the delegates to the end and adjoining the London road, general conference. She was proud the work will soon be all completed. that the majority of women on the general board had acquired skill in held on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William public speaking in the W.C.T.U.

munities, the follow-up work that is ing to study or take positions in Murdock's block immediately west of done on behalf of young people leavtowns and cities, the welcoming of ties. Mrs. W. M. Westcott took up been in Sarnia and district during the subject of Mission Band leaders, the past week or two assisting in referring to the great difficulty met musical concerts and visiting friends, in securing leaders for the work. Mrs. Sutcliffe conducted the devotional exercises in the afternoon. Miss Wainwright and Mrs. Tressler gave

At the noon hour the delegates were entertained at luncheon by the Robinson Memorial W. M. S., Mrs. F. taking Rev. McConnell's services here W. Marshall, the president, extending morning and evening. gracious welcome, ably responded to by Mrs. J. H. Tennant. In the here for a number of weeks visiting

A Dutch scientist has discovered a Tuesday. heavenly body 20,000,000 times the size

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# Farmers Unable To Sell Large Potato Crop.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 26.-A number of complaints have been heard from farmers to the effect that they cannot sell the large number of potatoes which they have on hand.

A local dealer stated this morning that the reason they could not sell was the high price being charged. He pointed out that there was not a great demand for potatoes, but that all could be sold at a reasonable price.

# AT DUTTON FIRE as efficient and speedy in the ordinary flying machine.

dethodist Church by Mrs. H. Childs, Herculean Efforts On Part of Hand Brigade Prevent Disastrous Blaze.

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own methods, manners and customs Dutton, was badly damaged by fire of Canadians appear to visitors from early this morning, and the contents, Becoming serious, he told of the ery, implements and automobile supeaching after the Christ of the Can- plies were badly scorched, and also of the machine, according to its invenadians by the Chinese, and progress damaged by the dense smoke and tor, is in the fact that it does not here in missionary activities. Grave- water. The fire is believed to have require a twenty acre field to rise, ly the speaker removed his wig and originated from a box of refuse, outrevealed in the "stranger in a strange side at the rear of the building, and where there are no overhead obstruc ountry" Rev. Mr. Newton, returned to have been caused from a cigarette lons. issionary from China, proud of the carlessly thrown away. An alarm was Mr. Newton ably substituted for Mr. Newton ably substituted for ing the garage, and a brigade with the Miss Ethelwyn Chace, missionary fire engine soon got the fire under from Wahstas, Alberts, who was unfrom Wahstas, Alberts, who was un-Another most entertaining and the time and the flames spread very another most entertaining and quickly, and only the prompt work follow the pull of the front propellers

## HENSALL

HENSALL, Oct. 26.—The rains of practical the honor of revolutionizing the past week, while operating flying will fall to a Canadian. Avi-

Our businessmen have already found the benefit of the paved street being thrown open for use on the west side of the track and the block A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was

Dougall. There was a fair attendance, Dealing with the subject of "Our and very interesting reports of the Duty to the Stranger," Mrs. Douglas convention recently held at Oshawa were given by the delegates attendmanner in which the strangers' department is developing in rural communities the following the follo and general repairing shop in A

the town hall. Miss Gretta Lammie,

last. The Rev. J. A. McConnell of Carmel Presbyterian Church, preached anniversary sermons in Burns Church at Londesborough on Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. Abery of Londesborough

returned home on Tuesday evening

Mrs. Wes Caldwell, who has been evening a bountiful tea was served. her mother, Mrs. Thomas Sherritt, returned to her home in Listowel on

> At the dance, held under the auspices of the G. W. V. A., on Tuesday evening last in the town hall, in the neighborhood of \$100 was raised for the fire sufferers of New On-

> On Friday evening last the Choral Society of South Huron, under the leadership of Professor Anderson of St. James Street Methodist Church, Exeter, rendered "The Messiah" in Carmel Presbyterian Church to a very appreciative audience, but not as large as the splendid rendering of this fine sacred cantata merited. There were 100 voices taking part, and the fine rendering gave evidence of most painstaking practice and well-

trained voices. The Hensall Quartet of Carmel Presbyterian Church and Miss Ola Cook of this village, took part in the program at the fowl supper at the Presbyterian Church at Thames Road on Monday evening last, receiving much credit for their musical

and elocution numbers. The Presbyterian Church of Hensall are organizing a club for the oung people of that church, and held a very successful meeting on Tuesday evening last, when there was a very good attendance, showing the interest taken in the work, and will meet again on Tuesday evening of next

John Coulter and Mrs. Coulter and daughter Miss Ida returned on Monday evening from Toledo, O., where they had been attending the funeral of Dr. W. J. Coulter's wife. Mrs. Paulding of Montana, U.S.A.

is visiting her mother Mrs. Thomas Sherritt.

#### ANTICIPATE CHANGE IN IMMIGRATION LAWS

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 .- With the reurn of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior and immigration and colonization from the West tomorrow, a final settlement of the recommendations of the transportation interests for changes in the im migration laws is expected shortly. It is understood that this is one of the first matters Mr. Stewart will take up, and the representatives of the transportation companies will like-Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Sales Agts. Try it. It will prove itself. discussion within a few days.

Kincardine Man Expects To Revolutionize Industry With Invention.

Declares His Machine Will Rise Vertically From Ground.

The helicopter idea of flying machine has been bothering invenors and airmen for quite a number of struct a machine that will rise vertically from the ground; and yet be as efficient and speedy in the air as A Kincardine inventor, William

Welsh by name, comes out with the assertion that he has perfected what hundreds have been striving to do for years. He is at present waiting a United States patent, so that he will be able to market the machine. Mr. Welsh claims that his machine

is constructed entirely differently DUTTON, Oct. 26.—The garage and from the ordinarily accepted idea of warehouse of James Black & Son, helicopter, and besides being able to The machine has no tail and is a large quantity of new farm machin- also without a car to check the con-

> Four propellers supply the driving power, two in the front and two in the rear. The shafts of the front propellers are longer than the other two so that they may control the manoeuvres of the plane. The underlying motive is that the plane will

the pull of a horse. Near both extremities of the wings proper are two light rudders, easily ing that end of the machine that is bstructed. The plane is fitted with a balancing rod with a sliding weight, which may be readily adjusted by cable to any angle required.

If the new invention proves to be ation experts admit that one of the

day is that it requires a large field to sented by the characters, Percy Ruff take-off, and it is partly on account of this fact that the modern machine is not used to any great extent for

TARA ANGLICANS HOLD SUCCESSFUL CARNIVAL

Impersonations of Young People Prove Pleasing Entertainment.

TARA, Oct. 26.-Members of the Tara A. Y. P. A. held a very successwhich took the form of a carnival. representations were: "Red," "Black," by a collision with another car which "Corporal Cameron," "The Woman in White," "Little Women," "Love Letcoach, provided much merriment.

won the prize for guessing the largest number correctly. Miss Mary White received the prize for the best cosume, "Red Pepper's Patients." The meeting closed after a de-

ALLEGED DEFECTIVE ROAD CAUSES DAMAGE ACTION

ters of Rookie," "Red Pepper's Andrew Rowtcliff, aged 83, were in-Patients," "Happy Hawkins" and terred in Exeter Cemetery on Wedothers. A splendid program was nesday afternoon. Rev. A. A. Trumgiven and games, such as family per conducted the funeral services The deceased was a pioneer of this In a guessing contest, in which vicinity. He leaves to mourn his loss those present were called upon to one son Tom and two daughters, Mrs.

licious lunch and the singing of the

Special to London Advertiser.

EXETER, Oct. 26 .- Charles Chapagainst the township of Hay to reful entertainment in the parish hall, cover damages to his car. While Each person was dressed represent- contends his car was damaged by a ing the title of a book. Some of the hole in the road, and later wrecked

guess the titles of the books repre- Parsons and Mrs. Hackney.

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That's the story in few words.

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Valet Auto Strop Razor

Sharpens Itself

We recommend your using our famous Strop for the same reason a barber strops his razor. It keeps up the keenness. It works as a part of each razor—there if you care to use it, or, if you choose, you can just insert new blades as you feel the need. Self-stropping is a patented Valet AutoStrop feature. It helps to give you the world's fastest shave every day.

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us, look ten years older than they are because

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TO PREACHERS

Lloyd George Speaks To Large Gathering in Whitfield

Tabernacle.

Former Premier Tells of In-

terviews With Famous

Clergymen.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press.)-"There are some

people who are doomed to be in

tempests and storms," began former

Premier Lloyd George before a large

"My life is one perpetual crisis

after another, and I had hoped that

when I ceased to be responsible for

them I would enjoy a little leisure

After paying tribute to the great

movement led by John Wesley and

George Whitfield, he declared Whit-

field as the greatest orator produced

"I am not talking about Wales," he

added, "for undoubtedly during the

18th century and the first part of the

19th century Wales produced a

"A short time ago I had the privi-

of England and America, in comparison with the attitude of continental

Cheers Remarks.

"The training is the same. How can you feel it? America responds

England does; you could see recently

in the attitude America adopted to-

wards the Near Eastern question.

America was the only country in

complete sympathy with the attitude

of England, and that sympathy was

overwhelming and real. It was cer-

tainly attributable to the fact that

the moral training of America was

Fathers, reinforced by the great

our debt to America; I am told it is

America owes us. I should like to

write the balance-sheet-debit, one

thousand and ninety millions; credit.

"I am not talking about Shake-

speare. Burns and Milton, who are all

could run up a bill against America

which would bankrupt even that rich

counts in the exchequer, but they are

things which matter. Whitfield and

war with instinct; the result of their

preaching and their teaching was to

ley are going to take America by the

hand and lead her through the golden

George Whitfield and John Wes-

The ex-premier's remarks were

remainder of his speech consisted of

reminiscences of clergymen he had

move America to come to our aid.

ideals of Whitfield and Wesley.

identical with ours-the old Pilgrim

"I don't know the exact figures of

practically the same appeals as

and repose."

by the English race.

# PREMIER BONAR LAW OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM

Receives Rousing Welcome When He Addresses Glasgow Audience.

REVIEWS SITUATION

Confident That Settlement Will Be Reached in Near East.

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 .- (By Canadian Press).-Canada's attitude in the matter of attending a conference on economic and trade questions of the Empire, such as outlined by Right Hon. Bonar Law in his speech at Glasgow today, will not be determined officially until the formal invitation from the new British Government is received, according to members of the cabinet who are now in the

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 26. -A rousing ovation was given! Prime Minister Bonar Law when he arose to address an audience of 1,000 persons in St. Andrew's Hall tonight, and set forth the principles upon which his party stood. He devoted the opening of his speech to an explanation of how he came to re- of being equally fair to both the tention to summon an economic con-

This came about, said the prime minister, when it was realized that the coalition was losing ground and a split in the throughout the country, which conditions.

Mr. Bonar Law sald he believed it would have added to the strength of labor to have set up a party, on the posed to labor, and on the other a party representing labor alone.

Mr. Bonar Law's speech largely covered the same ground as his afternoon speech and his election address. He emphasized the necessity of a Near East settlement, and the necessity for showing an intention

# **Clogged-Up Liver Causes** Headache

indigestion, and kindred ailments when Carter's CARTER'S table. Act

all Pill—Small Dose—Small Price



cision of the peace conference.

Hopeful of Settlement.

The real difficulty in foreign affairs overseas. party was inevitable, not was the reparations question, but he were clearly determined to ter- land and France in this question, but minate the existing Parliament only a difference in the means of and start afresh under different attaining them. In general European interest, England and France must remain together.

Again insisting on the importance of maintaining good relations with one hand representing opinions op-United States into the League of Nostrengthening the league, he said the government did not intend to make Gallipoli a second Gibraltar, and expressed the hope that the treaty with Turkey would enable England to bring her troops

He then turned to internal probems, and promised that the government would observe patience while the Irish government was trying to carry out the Anglo-Irish treaty. The government would try to im-

prove the plans for dealing with unemployment; but the only real cure was restoration of trade. He believed further economies could be effected by readjusting the work of city. the government departments, and it

Generally speaking, the premier more or less leaving things alone. With reference to Mr. Lloyd George's expression of surprise at the statement that a man good in war was not necessarily good in peace, Mr. Bonar Law observed:

Settle Unemployed Overseas. "Different diseases need different

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the Importance of Quality

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— to the "Artistic"—

Now Showing the Very Latest in Suits.

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pecialists.' Repeating his suggestion of an in- that Dempsey can fight.

sume the leadership of his party. Turks and the Greeks. He believed ference of the dominions with a view there was no danger of either Turkey to developing the empire's resources, or Greece declining to accept the de- the premier remarked that he could imagine nothing better than settling a suitable number of unemployed

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER BRINGING TWO ROUGHLY DRESSED MEN'INTO TOWN.

Referring to possible co-operation through intrigues, but owing to did not despair of its settlement; he between the Conservatives and discontent in the constituencies could not agree that Germany was Liberal Unionists, he could see no unable to pay anything. There was reason why in certain constituencies no difference in aims as between Eng- they should not come to an arrange ment with regard to contests.

In conclusion, he reminded his hearers that whatever government was returned there were bound to be disappointments, but if his party came into power they would do their

#### GAS TANK ESCAPES FIRE, PICTURE TO BE EXHIBITED

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 26.-A picture structure which passed through the Haileybury fire will be shown members of the fire committee of the city council by Alderman E. O. Boehmer, when at their next meeting a decision will be made as to whether the Imperial Oil Company will be allowed to keep their large gasoline storage tanks in their present place near the

Numerous complaints have reached was his purpose to abolish the ministry of pensions. the meighborhood of the Wabash-Grand Trunk Railway on account of the advocated minimum legislation and proximity of the tanks, which contain

The city engineer has been asked ing the matter, and his report will be endered at the next meeting.

Forward, speed forward, O Time n your flight, and give us a man

#### larger number of popular orators of the first water than any country whose history I have read. lege of talking on John Wesley at a Methodist gathering. I pointed out the effect of the Whitfield-Wesley movement upon the political outlook

Mayor of Colchester Entertains Group of Noted Politicians.

GIVE LLOYD GEORGE

ROUSING WELCOME

COLCHESTER, Oct. 26.-Former Prime Minister Lloyd George, Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor of the late cabinet, the lord mayor of a thousand millions at the present best to face the inevitable problems. London and a group of his sheriffs moment. It is nothing to the debt vere the principal guests given a cousing welcome among a party entertained by the mayor of Colchester John Wesley and George Whitfield.

here today. Lord Birkenhead, introducing Mr Lloyd George at the banquet, said in the account, and Roger Williams showing a gas tank which, strangely the former premier and himself, with and the Pilgrim Fathers. Oh! I enough, is claimed to be the only a fuller realization than their opponents of the difficulties of the government's problems, would afford the country. They don't keep these acgovernment every help within their power, and would put country before party. Mr. Lloyd George followed Wesley brought America into the with a brief speech.

#### **WEEK'S BUILDING PERMITS** AT BRANTFORD \$7,230 Special to London Advertiser.

portals to the League of Nations." ing permits, amounting to a total of \$7,230, have been issued by City several hundred thousand gallons of Engineer Adams so far this week. known and breakfasted with at his The permits were issued as follows: James Murray, Walter street, porch. to write the fire underwriters regard- \$60; W. H. Turnbull, Strathcona avenue, veranda, \$70; H. Potts, Dundas street, garage, \$250; Arthur Cleaver, Port street, addition, \$50; H. K. Jordan, Lincoln avenue, dwelling, \$5,000, and Turvey & Gunn, Erie avenue, garage, \$2,000.

## ST. PAULS

Downing street residence

Special to London Advertiser. ST. PAULS, Oct. 26.-The St.Paul's Jomen's Institute held their monthly neeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Bradshaw, and a large number of members and visitors were present. The members decided to send \$50 to the fire refugees in the North. Three delegates were appointed to attend the convention in Londor in November, namely, Mrs. Geo. Wood. Mrs. Robert Aitcheson and Mrs. Chas. Ober. A good program of instrumental and vocal solos were rendered and splendid papers by Mrs. William Waldie and Mrs. O'Connel were given on "How to entertain autumn friends in the country." These papers were very much enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ober motored to Kitchener on Sunday, and spent the

Mrs. Frank Houck is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fores, in North Easthope.

Mrs Glascow McQueen spent Wednesday in Stratford.

Mrs. C. A. Ober spent Thursday in Toronto.

Miss Margaret Anderson of Gadshill spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. William Keil and family, of Stratford, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ober on Monday. While Mr. and Mrs. George Tyler were spending Tuesday evening with friends, a thief of thieves gained entrance to the granary and took with them a considerable amount of grain. Their faithful dog was found dead by the barn door, the thieves finding it necessary to shoot it to gain their

entrance. A search is being made.

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. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$10.00 Double Contact \$15.00 Equator ...... \$9.50 Tub Stands ..... \$4.00 Galvanized Tubs .... ..... \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.60 Galvanized Pails .. 40c, 75c Tin Pails ...... 35c, \$1.10 Wash Boards ..... 60c, 80c

STOVE PIPE 6 and 7-inch, per length, 25c 6 and 7-inch Elbows ... 30c ½-length pipe ...... 20c

Damper ..... 15c Fire Shovels .... 10c to 35c Ovens ..... \$6.35, \$7.25 STOVE PUTTY

Monday, 30th, one fourquart Wear-Ever Potato Kettle, \$1.49 and coupon.

New Perfection .... S. & W. STOVE PIPE AND 1/2-pint ..... 1/4-pint ..... 20c Common ..... Dustless ..... \$2.75, \$4.00

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# Cold Weather Snaps

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ored and trimmed with embroidery, braid, etc., some fur collars, in navy, black

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# SPORTS BLUENOSE RETAINS N. ATLANTIC SCHOONER TITLE

Ukulele Is Pipp's Hobby

# IS LONDON TWO-SPORT TOWN? QUESTION ASKED

O. R. F. U. Club Hope To See Answer in Saturday's Crowd At Rugby Opener.



S London a two-sport town? That's the question that the London O. R. F. U. rugby footballers are trying to solve this autumn, and Saturday, when they open their home season against Petrolea Hard Oils at Tecumseh Park, they'll have their ears perked up for the answer, and it must be in crowds.

Baseball and hockey are the two sports that have never lacked support in London, and pretty well all through past history that has been a fact beyond dispute. Now rugby is taking another crack at the citadel, and this year with more chance of success apparently than ever before. "Where there's smoke there's fire" is a wise

**FOOTBALL** 

crack that has to be proven Saturday more or less. There is plenty of rugby smoke in London, more than there ever was in the city's history, with the London O. R. F. U. warriors and Western's gladiators leading the march ahead of four teams from the Central Collegiate and the independent Elks team.

Smouldering Fire.

Therefore, the London O. R. F. U. club are banking on there being a smouldering fire somewhere that will show itself in a constantly increasing following for rugby in London.

Today President Judd of the club will address the Kiwanians on the situation—what the O. R. F. U. club is hoping to do for rugby in London—and he will probably point to the number of young teams in the city as an argument for having O. R. F. U. football as an incentive for these woungsters, especially for those who will not continue on into university.

Last night a big squad turned out under Coach Rowan, and they went at their work with more pep than they had shown before. Practically all the positions are filled, and tonight, at a last signal practice, the coach will announce his Saturday line-up. The team has high hopes of winning over London's old rivals, the Hard Oils, Saturday, and they should, on the dope, as the best the Oils could do against Wallaceburg was 13 to 0 on their own sridiron.

Officials will also be announced to-Smouldering Fire.

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MCLACHLAN'S NINE BEAT

GREER'S SOFTBALLERS

Frank McLachlan's nine outplayed Jack Greer's "Never Sweats" in a scheduled game of the Kiwanis' Indoor Baseball League at the armories between 5 and 6 o'clock on Thursday tyening. The score was 26—21. The winners got off to a good start when they ners got off to a good start when they netted seven runs in the first inning.

The Greer aggregation gave them a few will meet St. Mikes and at Guelph will meet St. Mikes tomorrow. anxious moments in the seventh inning when they pulled up to within six runs.

The teams were:

McLachlan's team — Frank McLachtan, Bud Manning, Kibbie Kiborn, Bill Davidson, Bill Gough, Gordon Bridgman, Art Taylor, Frank Morrow and Bert Welr. The battery was Art Taylor and Frank McLachlan.

Greer's team — Jack Greer, Herbert Easton, Art Harrison, Bert Heaman, Geo, Chantier, Gib, Ward, Seale Holmes, Hill Wortman and Purdom Love. Merb, Easton and Jack Greer were the batelery. The teams were:

## EDMONTON ESKIMOS WIN OPERATION MAY SPOIL ALBERTA RUGBY TITLE

Umpires-Jack Nash and George Ar-

EDMONTON, Oct. 26. — Edmonton Eskimos won the Alberta rugby championship yesterday, defeating the Harlequins for the second time this season, the score being 24 to 0. The game was a scrappy contest, with the Ekimos being penalized more than a dozen times.

PLAY IN MANITOBA LEAGUE. WINNIPEG, Oct. 26.—The application the Port Arthur and Fort Williams for admittance to the Manitoba teams for admittance to the Maintona Amateur Hockey League was accepted at a meeting of the Manitoba body here last night. A schedule was drafted, in which the Thunder Bay teams play eight garres each at home. The first and second teams will play off for the championship.

# CRICKET LEAGUE IS NOW COMPLETE

Probably Meet in London Next Week To Organize.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 26.-The secretary of the Oxford Cricket Club has now received a favorable reply to the invitation he sent out to five other clubs regarding the formation of a new league, the London Hospital and St. Thomas acceptances having been received today. This completes the circuit, and a meeting will be arranged for next week in order to carry out the organization and get the new league going. It will be comprised of the following six clubs, London Hospital, Royal Canadian Regiment, Mitchell, Stratford, Sons of England and St. Thomas Monarchs.

The executive of the local club is delighted with the response which has attended their efforts, and are enthusiastic over the success of the new venture. The organization meeting will probably be held in London. eague, the London Hospital and St.

# Girls Line Up To Cage Teams

"Billie" Graves is New President of Girls' City League.

The Girls' City Basketball League

Western leaves for Toronto to-night just as full of determination to beat St. Mikes Saturday morn-ing as if they still had a chance for the group title. The victory at Guelph was decidedly misplaced, and should have come earlier to make its impression on the group, but, nevertheless, the athletic directorate of the school feel elated over the team's great showing at

St. Andrews and Maple Leafs meet at Carling Heights Saturday at 3 o'clock in a semi-final McCutcheon Cup game. The mix promises lots of good football, and as both teams have a large following the crowd which gathers at the Heights should be a big one.

The St. Andrews' line-up is as follows: At the banquet which followed the game with Hamilton the other night Referee Sinc McEvenue and Umpire Buckland received a vote of thanks for they way in which they handled the game lows:
Adamson, Wilson, Croll, Russell,
Whitelaw, Knight, Peebles, Morgan,
Dicks, Holt, Owen, Robertson, MacIntosh, Johnston, MacFarlane.

UNEASY OVER CHARGES

OTTAWA, Oct. 25.—The St. Patricks and St. Hamilton Tigers on Saturday.

OPERATION MAY SPOIL

TILDEN'S NET CAREER

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dered the team. The chances are that Galt will fot take up the challenge of the totawa St. Patricks, because of the long season the team has had and the uncertainty of the weather.

There are quite a number of the sports still holidaying and able to do so as a result of their winnings. A more loyal following of rooters would be hard to find anywhere than those of the Galt team. A strange coincidence and typical of baseball at the Guelph game Wednesday was the presence of Bill Moore, the veteran bug of London, who when Galt played at St. Thomas was cheer leader for the home team, but Wednesday he rooted to the top of his voice for Galt.

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 25. — Not in any way disheartening by last Saturdary's defeat at the Oil Town the local intermediate rugby team has been puting in a week of hard processor to disasting in the hard processor to disasting in a week of hard pr ting in a week of hard practice in dications point to a very successful ting in a week of hard practice in readiness for next Saturday's game with Sarnia at home.

There is likely to be some rearrangement of the local team, and several of their best last year players, who have as yet not been unable to turn out, may as yet not yet n

Jack Schaefer Leads M.-O. League At

Bat With .410 Mark For Whole Season

when Galt played at St. Thomas was cheer leader for the home team, but Wednesday he rooted to the top of his voice for Galt.

BRITISH SOCCER.
LONDON, Oct. 26. — (By Canadian Press cable.)—Football games played today resulted as follows:
Oxford University 0, Arsenal 3.
Duiwich Hamlet 1, Cambridge U. 0.



# CANUCK BOAT IS **NEVER HEADED**

Walters Chivalrously Reduces Sail When Yanks Lose Topsail.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 26.-Captain Angus Walters of the champion fishing schooner Bluenose, tonight declared positively that he would meet the Henry Ford, the defeated challenger, no more this year.
"We have won the cup," he said. "That is what we came here for. If the Henry Ford wins the elimination races next year and sails down to Halifax, we'll take her on again, if we are the defenders at that time."

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26,-(By Canadian Press),—Canada today retained her hold on the international Fishermen's Trophy, emblematic of the North Atlantic seaboard, when her Lunenburg-built schooner Bluenose, skipped by Captain Angus Walters, defeated the United States flyer, Henry Ford, skipped by Captain Clayton Morrissey, for the second time in two consecutive days' racing. The trophy will be awarded tomorrow. The Canadian's lead at the finish line of seven minutes, fifty-one seconds, won after five hours of strenuous racing in a wind ranging from ten to twenty-eight knots, could have

went ahead and organized at their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last night meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last nigh

Mrs. Walter Siegner and son Paul spent Tuesday in Stratford.

Miss Della Chapman, who has been employed at Lemp's drug store latter half of the thrash, and charged down the last five-mile leg to the finish line at a thirteen-knot clip.

Her performance was only surpassed by that of the fast-climbing and fast-reaching Bluenose, which, reduced to the same canvas as that carried by the Ford, gained six minutes and 53 seconds on her rival over the last two legs.

Mrs. Walter Siegner and son Paul spent Tuesday in Stratford.

Miss Della Chapman, who has been employed at Lemp's drug store for the last two years, has rezigned her position. Douglass Kalb-fleisch has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by her resignation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Veit of Kitchener, and Mr. Eirhardt Veit of the civil service office, Ottawa, paid a visit to Mr. Emmerson Kalbfleisch

legs.

The much-abused sailing committee, wearied with protests and al. s. and hastening to the finish line in H.M.C.S.
Patriot, in what looked for a time to be a futile endeavor to overtake the oprushing Bluenose, were somewhat

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## Central Collegiate Raise Fourth Rugby Team, Which Makes Debut Next Week

gether. Yesterday the number of gridgether. Yesterday the number of griditron teams went up to four, the IV.'s Aggle player, has consented to help Coach Blake with the Seconds and Salle School for a game.

Salle School for a game.

When Director Blake issued a call for candidates for a fourth team it charge of the Light Brigade, as they really are, when it comes to weight. With the soccer team having their first practice last night on Alexandra School grounds, Central Collegiate had five distinct teams working out last night.

Salle School for a game.

Friday of next week the Firsts, who made a big following on their great showing against Hamilton, play the return game, and Woodstock Collegiate Firsts want a game with Central's Thirds, also next week. Chatham C. I, team will also be appearing here shortly against the Seconds in their return game.

Yesterday the Central Seconds defeated Normal students in a practice first which halped both team out. The

ive distinct teams working out last hight.

While Director Blake is meeting with this unprecedented response to his

#### LUCAN TO PLAY FINAL IN GALT

Word was received in Lucan last night by Manager Fairless of the Lucan Irish Nine that the play-off with Peterboro in the third and deciding game for the intermediate
O. B. A. title of the province would be held in Gait Saturday afternoon. Lucan fans are arranging for a special train to take them to Galt and the Irish will have lots of loyal support to cheer them on. The Lucan team feel that they can repeat the defeat they handed the

Many ministers from this district Wednesday night.

Mrs. Louis Kauffman made a business trip to Stratford yesterday. Mr. Lorne Schultz, late of the local Standard Bank staff, has been trans- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry ferred to Bright. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nault visited the latter's parents.

**EMBRO** 

Special to London Advertiser. EMBRO Oct. 26 .- Mr. D. M. Suthweek-end with friends in and around Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the village.

Miss Tina Rutherford is spending her vacation with friends at Buffalo. Mrs. Clark and son Percy of Har- friend Miss Edna Burwell.

Mr. G. H. Boxall has purchased were chosen and the pastor named Huron street.

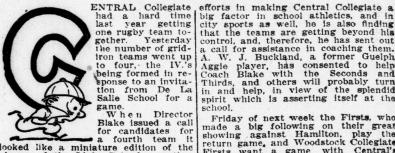
Miss Marion Calder of Kintore sited her friend, Miss Clara Trenaen, over the week-end. Mrs. C. D. Morningstar and son Buckingham.

e past two months with her other, Mrs. Hummason. No service will be held in the per.

ethodist Church next Sunday owing the anniversary services held at eachville. Quarterly service will be eld at the Embro Church on Sunv. November 5. The Excelsior W. F. W. O. Club

hursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, No- upstairs prices. The annual meeting of the curlers

nd bowlers is to be held on Friday ight, October 28, at 8 o'clock, at the



a hard time big factor in school athletics, and in year getting city sports as well, he is also finding rugby team to-er. Yesterday control, and, therefore, he has sent out

# Wossa' Groups Plan Schedules

Meet Saturday at Woodstock and London.

Two groups of the W. O. S. S. A. will hold important meetings Saturday. Group "A" has been convened by Major Willcock of Woodstock C. I. to meet Willcock of Woodstock C. I. to meet in Woodstock at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This group comprises, Woodstock C. I. and College, Ingersoll C. I. Group "B" has been convened by Principal E. A. Miller of South London Collegiate to meet at 10 o'clock the same day. This group has Central and London South Collegiates, St. Thomas C. I. and Technical School.

Both meetings will deal with the schedules for soccer, which starts out on its first season this fall, debating and girls' outdoor basketball. Hockey will not be touched yet.

colt by Valens-Valve, while of the Entenhile nursery two weeks ago, finished second, beaten by a short head, Roger DeBusli, a chestnut colt by Hurry On-St. Genevieve, finished third, a length and a half behind Vambrace.

#### WABASH

WABASH, Oct. 26.-Clayton Ross has purchased a farm of 100 acres on the base line from his uncle, Will

attended the conference of the Mis- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Badder have souri Synod Lutheran Church at the returned home after spending the Wellington Street Lutheran Church past three weeks at Independence, Missouri, where they attended the convention of the Latter-Day Saints Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson spent

Joyce of Oakdale. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burwell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Annie Ross is quite ill at her home, and her sister, Mrs. Aaron

Kirby of Chatham is in attendance at her bedside. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis and Mr. rland of St. Catherines spent the and Mrs. Seward or Merlin spent

Buckingham. Miss Reta Miller of Turnerville spent Monday afternoon with her

r. G. H. Boxaii nas purchased certain letters of the alphabet. Con-William Middleton's property testants answered by giving Biblical proper names commencing with those letters. Those winning in the con test were Miss McLarty and Alfred

Mrs. C. D. Morningstar and son oss left on Monday for their home Lockwood, Sask., after spending the past two months with her becking a chicken supper on Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hop-

re to hold their annual meeting on and hand-tailored, newest styles, at

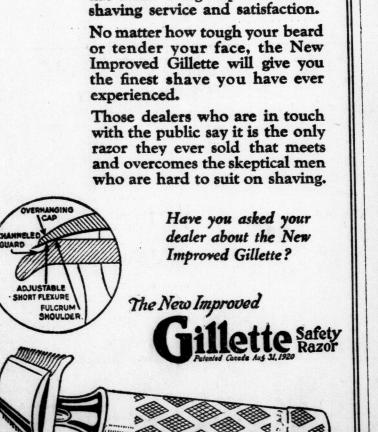
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## CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

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NEW YORK TO CHERBOURG AND
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Nov 14, Dec. 4 Aquitania
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liff ran,
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to 4, second; Pay Dear, 1 to 1, third.
Sime 1:02. Miss Belle, Zeus Lassie,
kirmish, Mirabelle, Panache, Quarrell,
formaw, Ella C. and xStella Maris ran,
xFinished first, but was disqualified.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 fur-ongs: Woodflower 112, Sylvan Spring 15, Wilkesbarre 115, Scarlet Bugler 15, Pettifogger 115. Second claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile:
Gracuquetta 97, xPaul Micou 105, Tom
Cassidy 110, Jimmy B. 105, Mizar 110,
Gazinta 102, Zenotta 107, xRunfra 110,
Dissolute 105, xJohn Morrill 105, Runnel 105, Toodles 107, xGrace Foster 102,
Bullet 107, Hillsdale 110, xRadical 105,
Dan Bolling 110, xWelcome Stranger
100, Futen 105.

Third, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs; xRosle H. 95, xBelle of Blue Ridge 105, aVanderburg 113, The Girl 100, xLady Myra 104, Reap 103, Elizabeth Bean 106, Evelyn Sawyer 104, aHillhouse 107, Blue Hawk 115, True Filer 104, Persistence 112, Sea Tag 104.

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Fourth, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile: Maryland Belle 105, Despair 114, Kellerman 108, Colando 108, Clansman 108, May Blossom 105, Irish Klss 114, Duke John 114.

Fifth, claiming, handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs: xDoughnut 30, aPride of India 106, Leffare 115, xWraith 101, xFifty Pifty 106, Pienie 100, aLeochares II. 100, Lucky Button 98, xHidden Jewel 109, Sun Dial II. 111, a—Louis and Cohn entry.

Sixth, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and a furlong: xMollie Barnes 103 xPenelope 106, Phalaris 114, xMountain Rose II. 106, Ettahe 111, xWaukeag 106, Little Ed. 107, xTribune 106, The Wag 108, xMiss Fillie 103, xHello Pardner 107, Gallivant 114, xLad's Love 106, Dark Horse 113.

Seventh, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: xFayelle 100, xDeckmate 109, Royallieu 114, Fair Virginia 105 xBolster 109, xHickory 102, xAnniversary 109, Our Birthday 114, xKing's Belle 106, Encrinite 111, xHutchinson 103, xMose 109, Mayor House 114, xLady Zeus 105,

dicker in the annual scramble for hockey talent has come to light with the annual manual scramble for hockey talent has come to light with the annual manual to have looked with favor on the offer, and promised to make known his intention within the next few days. He is a big, strapping speed artist, and following his exhibition with the local club is the amateur semi-finals last year, received offers to turn pro from St. Patricks, Regina and Edmonton.

That there will be no prolonged dickering with any members of last year's Senators is evident from the announcement last night by Secretary Tommy Gorman that any player wanting a transfer or release would be ing a transfer or release would be satisfied, if the local club could arrange

In the meantime steps will be taken to insure that the runners-up in last year's race will be able to present a first-class aggregation when the N. H. L. season opens.

Ottawa is perhaps more fortunate than the majority of teams, as there are several stars in the amateur City League ripe for pro company that could more or less easily be prevailed on to make the jump.

**BUCK'S HUSSAR, AT 100** TO 8, WINS TURF CLASSIC

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(Canadian Press cable.)—The Newmarket Jockey Club Cup, run today over the two and a quarter mile course at Newmarket, Houghton, provided another startling reversal to racing form, when Sir Abe Bailey's three-year-old colt, Buck's Hussar, who finished absolutely last in the Doncaster St. Leger, won easily today, finishing eight lengths ahead of Lord Lonsdale's three-year-old colt. Royal Lancer, who won the Doncaster classic in easy style from the largest field on record. Third place went to J. White's gray colt, San Hedrim, who finished sixth in the St. Leger, finishing four lengths in the rear. Five ran. Buck's Hussar went to the barrier at 100 to 8 against.



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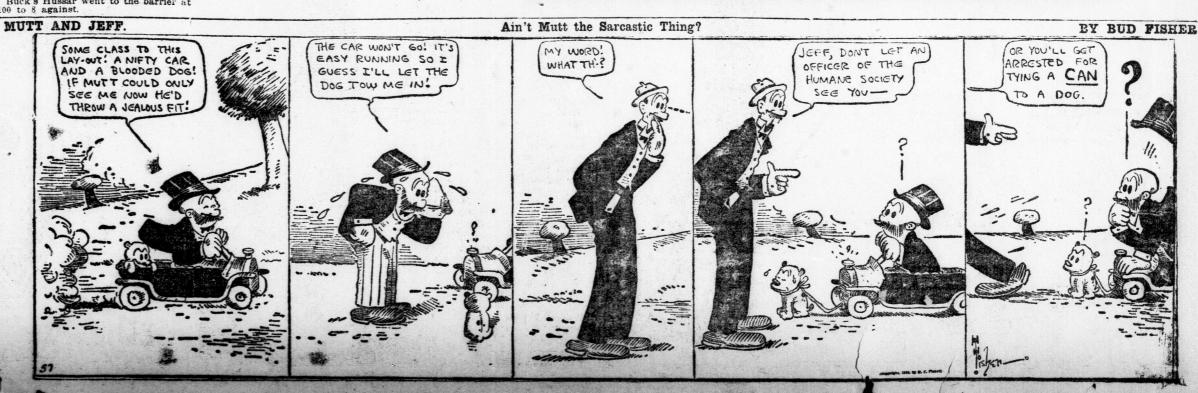
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# The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN. (Former Emperor of Germany)

line of the great war was already and, naturally, it was impossible for visible. It is assuredly not pleasant to be forced to retreat politically, as we did in the Morocco matter, but Germany's policy subordinated everything to the great cause of preserving the peace of the world.

We tried to attain this end by courtesy, which was partially resentd. I recall the journey of my mother the Empress Frederick, to Paris. We expected a tolerably good reception, since she was an English princess and went, as an artist, to be the guest of French art. Twice I visited the Empress Eugenie-once from Aldershot at her castle of Fernborough. the other time aboard her yacht, in Norwegian waters, near Bergen. This was a piece of politeness that seemed to me perfectly natural, seeing that I happened to be very near her. When the French General Bonnal was in Berlin with several officers, these gentlemen dined with the Second Inantry Regiment. I was present and coasted the French army-something that was still out of the ordinary, but was done with the best intentions. I brought French female and male rtists to Germany. All this sort of thing, of course, was a trifle in the great game of politics, but it at least showed our goodwill.

With regard to Russia, I went t the utmost trouble. My letters, pubished in the meantime, were naturally never sent without the knowledge of the imperial chancellors, but always in agreement with them and largely at their desire. Russia would doubtless never have got into a war with Germany under Alexander III., for he was reliable. Czar Nicholas was weak and vacillating; whoever When the course taken by the war

IN the Algerias conference the out- had last been with him was right; me always to be that individual.

I made every effort with this czar also, to restore the traditional friendship between Germany and Russia, I was moved to do so not only by political reasons but by the promise which I had made to my grandfather on his deathbed.

war to an end.

I undertook this mission.

for my having given him an oppor-

tunity to talk. He said that the cza

to that effect for him to deliver.

I drafted a letter in English to Czar

Nicholas, went to Bulow, told him

what the grand duke had told me,

and showed him the draft of my let-

ter. The prince thanked me and

duke informed the Russian ambas-

sador in Berlin, Count Osten-Sacken,

and, after he had repeatedly express-

ed his thanks, went direct to the

czar, who then had peace negotia-

Count Osten-Sacken told me, when

next we met that I had done Russia.

a great service. I was glad this was

recognized, and felt justified in hop-

duct would contribute toward bring-

ing, on account of this, that my con-

ing about friendly relations with

Russia. In acting as I did I also

worked toward preventing the pos-

sible spread of a Russian revolution.

during the Russo-Japanese war,

across the frontiers of Germany. Ger-

many earned no thanks thereby;

however, our conduct during the

Russo-Japanese war is another proof

The same purpose underlay my

suggestion which led to the Bjorko

agreement (July, 1905). It con-

templated an alliance between Ger-

many and Russia, which both the

allies as well as other nations should

be at liberty to join. Ratification of

this agreement failed through the

opposition of the Russian govern-

It remains to say a few words

about America. Aside from the Gen-

lemen's Agreement already men-

standing beside England and France

in a world war, America did not be-

long to the entente cordiale created

by King Edward VII at the behest of

his government, and, most important

of all, America, in so far as it is

possible at present to judge events

did not contribute toward bringing

on the world war. Perhaps the un-

friendly answer given by Presiden

Wilson to the German government at

the beginning of the war may have

of our love of peace.

ment (Isvolsky).

tions begun.

I most urgently advised Czar Nicholas, repeatedly, to introduce liberal me about the unreliability of troops reforms within his country, to sum- and officers appeared to me quite as mon the so-called great duma, which existed and functioned even as far tation. back as the reign of Ivan the Terrible. In doing so it was not my intention to interfere in Russian internal affairs; what I wanted was to eliminate, in the interests of Germany, the ferment going on in Russia, which had often enough been deflected before to foreign conflicts, as I have already described. I wished to kelp toward eliminating at least this one phase of the internal situation in Russia, which threatened to cause war, and I was all the more might thereby serve both the czar

The czar paid no heed to my advice, but created a new duma instead which was quite inadequate for coping with the situation. Had he summoned the old duma he might have dealt and talked personally with all the representatives of his huge realm

and Russia.

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and won their confidence When the czar resolved upon war against Japan, I told him that I would assure him security in the rear and cause him no annoyance. Ger-

many kept this promise Grand Duke's Visit

Mrs. M. A. McNeill, Ca-

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with terrible backache, resulting

from kidney disease. At times in

each month I remained in bed.

the pain was more than I could

stand, and to walk was almost

impossible. I used about \$50.00

worth of other medicines, but

with little results. Now I am

completely better, after using

only five boxes of Dr. Chase's

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naan Sta., N.B., writes:

did not fulfill the czar's expectations had some connection with the Gentlemen's Agreement. and the Russian and Japanese armies finally lay before each other for American Factors in Defeat.

weeks without serious fighting, the But there can be no doubt that young brother of the czar, Grand America's entry into the war, and the Duke Michael, arrived at Berlin for enormous supplies of ammunition, a visit. We could not quite make and, especially, of war materials, out what he wanted. Prince Bulow, who was then chancellor, requested hurt the chance of the central powers to bring the war to a successful antees. But, in the tumultuous tection, was based on a like foundame to ask the grand duke some time how matters really stood with Rustermination by force of arms. sia; he said that he, the prince, had

received bad news and thought it was high time for Russia to bring the considered, America was at liberty I did not investigate it. grand duke was visibly relieved when (despite the Gentlemen's Agreement) I snoke to him frankly; he declared to remain neutral or to enter the war that things looked bad for Russia. on the other side. One cannot re-I told him that it seemed to me that the ezar ought to make peace soon. war or peace made in accordance since what the grand duke had told with its sovereign rights so long as the decision is not in violation of definite agreements. Such is not the serious as the renewed internal agi-

Nevertheless, it must be noted that John Kenneth Turner, in his already Grand Duke Michael was grateful mentioned book, "Shall It Be Again?" shows, on the basis of extensive was vacillating, as always, but he proofs, that all Wilson's reasons for America's entry into the war, were must make peace and would make it fictitious, that it was far more a case if I advised him to do so, He asked of acting solely in the interest of me to write a few lines to the czar Wall Street high finance.

The great profit derived by America from the world war consists in able to attract to itself nearly 50 per better terms to my fatherland. cent of all the gold in the world, so

But just as Germany objects with perfect justification to having had lies on the shoulders of the American fidence. her peaceful labors combated by the ex-president as a result of his hav- The entirely different political Russia, but also against France. But nobody bothered about what the conmust enter constant protest-as she published material-against America's violation of the right at the

close of the world war. ed to this; American women particularly would not have participated American people. lish propaganda, and therefore allowed President Wilson, who had been down on his fourteen points. Just as

ioned, which assured America's Mr. Wilson omitted mention, later on, of the English blockade, against which he had protested previously, so also he acted with regard to his fourteen points.

The German government had accepted Wilson's fourteen points, although they were severe enough. The allies likewise had accepted the fourteen points, with the exception of those on reparations and the freedom of the seas. Wilson had guaranteed

the fourteen points. Fourteen Points Abandoned.

I fail to find the most important of them in the Versailles instrument. but only those expressing the entente's policy of violence, and even form. Relying on Wilson's guarantce, Germany evacuated the enemy territory occupied by her and sur rendered her weapons-in other words, made herself defenseless. In this blind confidence and the abandonment of the fourteen points on the one side, and in the outbreak of the German revolution on the other, lies the key to our present

According to Turner, the fourteen points, as far back as the drawing up of the armistice terms, were, to Wilson, no more than a means of making Germany lay down her arms; as soon as this end was achieved

he dropped them. Already a very large part of the American people has arrayed itself against Mr. Wilson and is unwilling to be discredited along with him. I am not dreaming of spontaneous American help for Germany; all I count upon is the sober acknowledgment by the American people that it has to make good the gigantic wrong done Germany by its former president. For the atmosphere of a victory does not last forever, and later on, not only in Germany but elsewhere, people will remember the unreliability of the American president and look upon it as American

unreliability. That is not a good thing, however, for the American people. To have the policy of a nation branded with the stigma of unreliability is not advantageous. When judgment is passed hereafter on American policy, people will forget that Mr. Wilson, unversed in the ways of the world, was trapped by Lloyd George and

I have met-particularly at the Kiel regatta—many American men and women whose political judgment and caution would make it impossible for them to approve such a flagrant breach of faith as was committed by Mr. Wilson, because of its effect on America's political prestige. It is upon such considerations of national egotism, not upon any sort of sentimental considerations, that base my hope, that Germany's burden will be lightened from across the ocean.

Besides the injustice in the abandonment of the Fourteen Points, it must also be remembered that Mr. Wilson was the first to demand of the German reigning dynasty that it withdraw, in doing which he hinted that, were such action taken, the German people would be granted a better peace. Before the government of Prince Max joined in the demand for my abdication of the throne, which it based on the same grounds as Mr. Wilson-that Germany would thereby get better terms-(prevention of civil war was used as a second means of bringing pressure on me)it was in duty bound to get some sort of a binding guarantee from Mr. Wilson. In any event, the statements made, which became continually more urgent and pressing, contributed toward making me resolve to quit the country, since I was constrained to believe that I could render my country a great service by so

subordinated my own interests ful compromise became apparent in and those of my dynasty, which cer- internal politics, at the very begintainly were not unimportant, and ning of my reign, in the legislation forced myself, after the severest in- desired by me for the protection of ward struggles, to acquiesce in the the workers. The development of

sequence of events during those days, tion. It is necessary, however, to avoid it was necessary for me to consider | The fundamental idea of a policy

Why

aid to the Entente. For me to have remained on the ferent tactics. throne would have seemed to the Entente more advantageous to Germany than my abdication. I myself policy of encirclement and attack beagree with this view of the Entente, came, the more the means of protect-Max of Baden government had no strengthened for defensive reasons substantial foundation for its declar- This idea of natural and justified

willing to make the effort since I ter. The prince thanked me and cent of all the gold in the world, so the Entente would never have dared edly inadequate manner. English pound, determines the world's to offer such terms to an intact Ger-

the powerful lever which is destined nations.

wish of the German authorities. Later social legislation, which placed Gerwhich preceded her entry, seriously it transpired that the German gov- many at the head of civilized nations ernment had obtained no real guar- in the domain of governmental pro-

all emotional criticism of America the unequivocal and definite an- of compromise went so far within also, since, in the great game of nouncement of the imperial chancel- Germany that the strength of the politics, real factors only can be lor as authoritative. For this reason army would have remained far less than universal compulsory military the entente demanded, service and the size of the population through Mr. Wilson, that I should made possible. Here, as well as in abdicate is now obvious. It felt per- the matter of naval construction, the proach a nation for a decision as to feetly sure that, following my being curtailments demanded by the Reichdispossessed of the throne, military stag were put up with by the crown and political instability would neces- and the government. Already at that sarily ensue in Germany and enable time the question of Germany's capat to force upon Germany not easier bilities of defence was left to the debut harder terms. At that time the cision of the people's representatives. revolution had not yet appeared as an  $\Lambda$  nation that wished and prepared war would have adopted quite dif

Inadequate Preparedness.

The more apparent the Entente's now that it has turned out that the ing our welfare should have been the fact that the United States was ation that my abdication would bring self-protection, by means of defensive measures against a possible hostile I go even further and declare that attack, was carried out in a wretch-

Germany's desire for peace, in fact exchange rate. But here also no re- man Empire. It would not have was unable to develop this protection proach is at all justified, since any dared to offer them to an imperial by land and sea in a manner compaother nation in a position to do so realm upon which the parliamentary tible with her financial and national would have rejoiced in attracting to system had not yet been forced, with strength and with the risk which our lent neutrality of Germany toward Rustself this increase of gold and of the help of German Utopians, at the welfare was bound to run in case of a restige in the world's money mar- very moment of its final fight for ex- war. Therefore, we are now sufferket. It was certainly regrettable for istence, to a realm whose monarchical ing not from the consequences of the us that America did not do this stroke government had not been deprived of tendency toward aggression falsely fought against England or against steadily growing unpopularity of business on the side of the central the power to command its army and imputed to us, but actually from the France, which, at that time, would have public. Even Gambetta, the wild tribune consequences of a well-nigh incred-In view of all this, heavy guilt also lible love of peace and of blind con-

entente, not with peaceful, but with ing demanded my abdication under principles of the Entente have al- we did not do so. warlike means, so also she can and the pretence that it would bring Ger- ready been described by me, also our must enter constant protest—as she many better terms. Here also we continuous efforts to get upon friend-salready trying to do by means of certainly have a point of support for ly terms with the individual Entente published material—against.

to drag the treaty of Versailles from I do not wish to ignore completely where it lies behind lock and key. the less important work done by Ger-American people wuld have consent- In Germany, however, Mr. Wilson many, also included within the should never be confused with the framework of politics on a large scale, which was always inspired by the In setting forth my political prin- same purpose; to effect compromise is bound to ask one's self, in amaze- the milkmaid and the broken pitcher in fourteen points, if they could have ciples in what follows, I am actuated of existing points of conflict. The ment, how a peace treaty, founded upon the fable, only instead of 'Farewell' been enlightened at that time as to solely by a desire to contribute to- Kiel regatta brought us guests from Germany's the facts. America, more than other ward proving Germany's innocence all the leading nations. We sought countries, had been misled by Eng- of having brought on the world war. compromise with the same zeal on justice From the outset of my reign Ger- the neutral territory of sport as in of world history. man policy was based upon compro- the domain of science by means of provided with unprecedented pow- mise of the differences which it found exchange professors, and foreign offi-

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might be adjudged a mistake, now statement: that we can look back, but, in any event, all these points are certain

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vantage of a single one of the opportunities that arose for waging war with For, over since that earlier date, the I have already pointed out the benevo-lent neutrality of Germany toward Rus- "The war of 1870, however. ia at the time of the Russo-Japanese pared and declared by the French gov-

At the time when England was deeply needed it very badly in order to nvolved in the Boer War we might have | tend against interior troubles and its been obliged to forego help from Eng- of the opposition, exclaimed: and. But we did not do so. Also, while empire brings us the left bank of the we might have fought not only against it.' Thus, it was a war of conquest In addition to the Morocco crisis al-about it. 'We shall bend their will to ready touched upon, in connection with which we set aside the idea of going to

we also gave evidence of our desire for peace by overcoming the Bos- for doing this was to escape France ian crisis by diplomatic means. When one considers these plainly dangers of war caused by his candidacy, visible political events as a whole and Prince Leopold declared himself ready adduces the declarations of Entente statesmen, such as Poincare, Clemenceau, Isvolsky, Tardieu and others, one "It was the same with France as with the World War, could have been draft- bloody profits, glory, victory, left bank ed and put through. This miscarriage of of the Rhine, even Belgium,'-for the

Blames France for 1870. A Frenchman, Louis Guetant, dele-

"If we once look upon events withou and frankness, without bothering about proofs of our honest desire to live which camp chance placed us in at at peace with all.

Moreover, Germany did not take adis a consequence of the war of 1870. idea of revenge, more or less veiled,

> The French Empire, indeed. quered populations might have to say

"And now, suddenly, the opportunity In view of the political difficulties and guilt in having brought on calf, cow, pig, hens,' it was 'Farewell.

will not stand before the bar latter, too, lay on that left bank of the Rhine which France coveted. No, that would have been too hard, the disillu sionment would have been too great

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LONDON, Oct. 26 .- (By the

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lamation, dissolving Parliament, which had lived four of

its constitutional five years, and

summoning the new Parliament

to meet on Nov. 20. The country

is now without a parliament, but

has plenty of candidates for the

The only notable event of the

day was the issuance of Pre-mier Bonar Law's manifesto.

This contained no remarkable

surprises, and the greater part of

his policies outlined at the

Unionist meeting which elected

him leader. He proposes to abolish the cabinet secretariat, which

has been criticized as expensive

and unconstitutional by the opponents of the late government,

tation at the League of Nations to the foreign office. He intends

to ratify the Irish treaty and call

the British dominions to a con-

ference to develop empire af-

fairs. There was no statement

of policy in the management of

British affairs in the Near East.

and that is likely to be demanded

by Mr. Bonar Law's campaigning

The prime minister made his

first campaign speech today at

extraction, he had an enthusiastic

welcome. He reaffirmed the

George, did not waste his day.

He spoke before a large audience

Tabernacle in London, where there was plenty of cheering. Mr.

Lloyd George was in his breeziest

Earlier in the day he and Lord

Birkenhead were guests at the

annual oyster feats given by the

Colchester municipality. Although it was supposed to be a

nonpartisan social affair, Lord

Birkenhead made a defense of

the Conservative members of the

cabinet who stuck by Lloyd

George. The former premier

made a few remarks without

NATIONAL TROOPS

DUBLIN, Oct. 26.—A large force of irregulars attacked a national post

at the upper bridge, Ballina, County

After several hours firing, the ir

regulars withdrew. There were no

WHILE ASSISTING AT BEE

CLANDEBOYE, Oct. 26.—Benja-min Marr is suffering from several

George Cunningham's threshing, Mr.

which was running at the time.

CLANDEBOYE MAN HURT

REPULSE REBELS

bringing in politics.

national casualties.

The former premier, Mr. Lloyd

points of his manifesto.

it was devoted to enlargement of

# JURY DISAGREES IN MURDER CASE

Robert Stevenson Remanded in Custody Until Next Assizes.

Judge States He Has No Power To Be Lenient.

TORONTO, Oct. 26.-The jury sitting under Mr. Justice Lennox in the criminal assizes at the trial of Robert Stevenson, farmer, charged with the murder of his wife on April 29 last on his farm, could not agree, and was discharged tonight, Stevenson to be remanded in custody until the next assizes, when he will be tried again. Stevenson is alleged to have attacked his wife with an axe after she had refused to sign a mortgage. He also is said to have attacked his two stepdaughters, but they escaped, although one was badly

When the jury returned to the courtroom after being out almost three hours the foreman submitted the disagreement, and inquired what would be the result if a verdict of mercy were brought in. The judge pointed out that he had no power to be lenient in such an instance that the recommendation might have weight with the authorities, but emphasized that the only course open to him would be to pronounce sentence of death.

Judge Lennox made it clear that ing the jury back for the last time he stated that it would be imposto be returned in Stevenson's case.

Charles Darwin, famous evolutionist, was very delicate, and consid- irons on him. I at once ordered them ered his day's work done at noon.

# Mothers Weep At Monument



NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Each of these weeping women is the mother of a child killed in an accident. They are watching the unveiling in Central Park of a monument dedicated to saving child life. The ceremony was the start of New York's Safety First Week.

# Had To Send Mile For Jailer Who Had Key To Leg-Irons On Prisoner

breaker, County Judge J. S. Campthe jury had to make it clear that bell said he wished to make an ob-Stevenson either knew he was doing servation. He said that he had noticwrong at the time he committed the ed in the press that when Miracle deed or that he was not aware of was arraigned before him last time the responsibility attached to the he was brought into court with legtaking of a human life. Before send- irons on. He had been very much shocked, as he had not noticed this. A person is innocent until found sible for a verdict of manslaughter guilty, and it was no way to use any This morning when I came into court I noticed that the accused had leg-

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 26.—Be- key of the irons was in the hands of fore the trial started this morning of the jailer, nearly a mile away. De-Nelson Miracle, crack Indian jail-lay in opening court was because we had to send for the jailer. I could not countenance such a thing as that. Miracle was found guilty of having stolen goods, and the judge said he would sentence him Saturday Miracle pleaded guilty to twice es-

caping from Lincoln County jail. LEAF TRIMMINGS.

A velvet gown, cut on very plain, person brought in court for trial. classical lines, is trimmed with casthan the material and is outlined taken off, when it was found that the with silver.

# FAILS IN EXAMS, One Day's Doings TAKES OWN LIFE

Foronto Student Leaps To Death From Bridge Over Ravine.

Companions Fail in Effort To Prevent Rash Act of Youth.

TORONTO, Oct. 26. - Brooding ver the fact that he had failed in his examinations at high school recently is said to be the cause of 19year-old William Tucker leaping to his death over the ravine bridge at Sherbourne and Bloor streets tonight. Death was instantaneous. With Tucker at the time he went over were William Riach, Richard

Andrews and George Griffin. Tucker went to his death shortly after 10 o'clock. The four youths were walking along the west side of the bridge, when without warning Tucker placed his hands on the top rail and essayed to vault over. Before he could complete his design however, his chums grasped him and oulled him back, at the same time trying to dissuade him from such a foolish act. For a few minutes it seemed as if he had taken their advice and put the desire from his mind, when, all of a sudden, he broke away from them, rushed to the east side of the bridge and, to their horrer vaulted over and disappeared into the darkness.

They hurried down into the ravine and found him lying, a mangled heap

# PASTOR INDUCTED IN OXFORD CHURCH

cades of leaves of a darker shade Rev. John Smith Assumes Charge of Duties At Showers' Corners.

> Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Oct. 26.-Rev. John Smith was yesterday inducted into the pastorate of Showers' Corners Presbyterian Church. There was a large congregation present. Several ministers from the Paris Presbytery took part in the services. Following the induction a chicken supper and concert was held.

Howard Trueman local agricultural representative, is arranging for a county stock judging competition the winners of which will be specially trained to take part in the judging contest at the Guelph fall stock show. A team of five men who have bee previously winners will also be selected to compete at the royal show

Some time ago the magistrate imposed a fine of \$2.25 on C. K. S. Mc- fractured ribs, numerous bruises and Donnell of the provincial highways shock as the result of a severe fall at department for leaving his car at night on the wrong side of the road without a light. The city council on when a scaffold pole slipped, letting Monday night refunded the amount. him fall on the threshing machine Today Mr. McDonnell wrote the city clark thanking the council for the spirit of fair play shown in refunding the amount. He states that the de partment was singled out for per secution, while dozens of other cars are every evening allowed to escape

The death took place last night of Mary Glendennan, relict of the late Henry Green. The deceased was born in the township of West Ox ford 88 years ago, and had lived all her life in Oxford County. She is

# RURAL DEANERY OF WEST MIDDLESEX TO CONVENE

Program Arranged for Joint Meeting in Clandeboye Church.

Special to London Advertiser. CLANDEBOYE, Oct. 26 .- The autumn meeting of the rural deanery

of West Middlesex and of the Dean ry Women's Auxiliary will be held

in St. James' Church, Clandeboye, on Wednesday, Nov. 1. The program is arranged as follows: Morning, 10 oclock, celebration of Holy Communion and devotional address, Rev. M. Shore; 11

o'clock, chapter meeting, Deanery W.

A.: 12:30, lunch.

Afternoon, 2 o'clock, Training, Rev. Canon Scovil, M.A.; liscussion: 3 o'clock, W. A. address Japan, Miss Archer; 3:30 o'clock, Diocesan Budget, Sheriff Johnston; iscussion; 4:30 o'clock, Huron College Jubilee, Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.; 5:30 o'clock, supper.

Evening, 7:30 o'clock, The Laynen's Place in the Church, Sheriff Johnston; 8:15 o'clock, A. Y. P. A., Rev. H. W. Snell, B.A.

The officers are: Rural dean, Rev. . Shore, L.Th.; secretary-treasurer, Rev. E. H. Croly, B.A.; diocesar Sunday school inspector, Rev. Wm.

Women's Auxiliary officers: President, Mrs. Shore; secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. Durnford.

UNION CHIEFS PROTEST ACTION OF RAIL BOARD

OTTAWA, Oct. 26.-While Hon. George P. Graham, acting minister of railways and canals, will place recommendations made to him yesterday by officers of railway unions before the Canadian National board of management in a sympathetic nanner, he will not interfere with the decision of the board, it was

stated here today. The union chiefs protested against the letting of contracts for Canadian National rolling stock to outside firms. They also charged that the Canadian National Railways were being used, perhaps unconsciously, to assist in breaking the railway strike in the United States, inasmuch as Grand Trunk engines were some times run on the Central Vermon Railway beyond St. Albans, th

### TWO WILL EXPLATE CRIME ON GALLOWS In Gt. Britain's

Welland Men Take Sentence Calmly, Declaring Themselves Innocent of Crime.

WELLAND, Oct. 26 .- At 12:40 today His Lordship Chief Justice Meredith passed sentence of death or Nick Thomas and Harry Rutka, who were found guilty by a high court jury yesterday of the murder of Adam Salton of Thorold last August.

Both men took the sentences calmy. Rutka said simply that the wit-

plexion Adam Salton had I wouldn't ters were in court when the sentence

#### **ELMWOOD RESIDENT** PASSES IN 82ND YEAR

They will be hanged on Jan. 12 next.

ses who swore he had a knife soft elm was the largest tree of its Yussuf Kemal Bey, the Turkish Na-

wasn't there." Nick Thomas spoke diameter. It stood about the center at greater length before sentence was of the village now known as Elmpassed upon him. He said he was wood. surprised that the jury should have found him guilty. "If anyone were to ask me now," he said, "what comknow. I never saw him or knew him." Rutka's wife and two daughwas passed, and showed no signs of

Special to London Advertiser. ELMWOOD, Oct. 26.-The death an old and highly-respected resident of Elmwood, in his 81st year. The late Mr. Krueger, along with ing-up.

chopped down the big soft elm tree which Elmwood is called after. This "I had no knife," he kind that ever grew in this part of tionalist foreign minister, has restated. "I didn't see the fight. I the country, measuring ten feet in signed, it was announced here today.

FARMER ESCAPES INJURY

# AILSA CRAIG, Oct. 26 .- What

might have turned out to be a very serious accident happened this afternoon, when Dr. Macarthur of East Williams was driving home from Nairn Church. As he was nearing Sutherland's Hill he happened to and as he did so the car turned and went completely over, smashing the top, the windshield and one wheel. occurred on Sunday of Fred Kreuger, After the car stopped Mr. Macarthur managed to get out of the car without even a scratch, only a bad shak

> TURK I NISTER RESIGNS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26 .-



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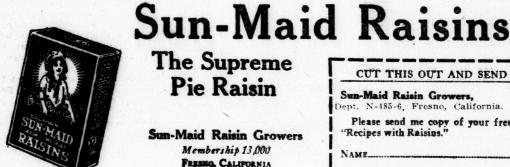
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# PLEADS CAUSE OF SCHOOL CHILD

Asst. Inspector Wreable Addresses Tecumseh Mothers' Club.

#### Points Out High Marks Does **Not Always Indicate** High Ability.

"If your child's marks are low in the school reports, do not jump at the conclusion he is not putting forth his best efforts. Take the matter up with the teacher and find out. Perhaps his lower marks indicate better work than the higher marks of another child."

Habits of Work. The foregoing was the advice given to a large audience at the October meeting of Tecumseh Mothers' Club by Assistant Inspector G. Wheable Thursday night. In the course of his address, he emphasized the importance of forming, in children, habits of conscientious work The chief aim of education, he declared, to be forming of proper habits. He pointed out ways in which parents can aid the teacher in achieving this end; impressing the importance of parents and teachers keeping closely in touch with one another, in order to promote the best interests of the children. Mr. Wheable substituted for Inspector V. K. Greer, who was in Toronto.

A social hour was given prominence, arranged in honor of the teachers of the senior grades and the mothers of the senior grade pupils. The teachers expressed their appreciation of the opportunity thus afforded of becoming acquainted with the mothers of their pupils, declaring that the human element in their work was thus emphasized.

The Lyric quartet furnished enjoyable numbers, and a pleasing solo was given by Miss Gladys McEvoy. Mrs. E. Westland gave a reading.

- Mrs. Mason was elected pianist for the year, and Mrs. A. Knowles appointed to represent the club on the London Child Welfare Association. Ten dollars was voted for the relief fund for Northern Ontario fire suf-

#### Was Generous One.

Though the program was a generous one, the club, of which Mrs. S. J. Martin is president, established a record by being ready for "lights out" by 10 o'clock. A substantial share of credit for this was due to the efficiency of the social committee, Mesdames Sant, Harry Storey, and C. Boyce, and the promptness with which they served the refresh-

BROUGHDALE M. C. "Books That Children Should Read" was the subject of a helpful address given by Miss Louie Gahan, Normal

School librarian, on Thursday even-

ing at the monthly meeting Broughdale Mothers' Club. The speaker drew attention to the mportance of developing in children the reading habit and love of good literature, through having them read good literature from their earliest years. The value of good illustrations in helping to form the reading habit

with illustrations were shown. The Broughdale club has decided pay a series of visits to other mothers' clubs of the cities, to get

tives and bring back reports. The proceeds of a home-cooking fund to improve the school environment amounted to \$13.15. Mrs. Owen Mooney presided, and the attendance was gratifyingly large, considering that a number of the members were attending the London district Methodist W. M. S. convention in a neighboring church.

# PREDICTS LOSS TO

#### Mayor Wilson Declares Outside Dealers Will Reap Harvest.

A well-known and prominent resident of New Hamburg passed away on Tuesday evening in the person of John In the recent passage of the bylaw insisting upon the tubercular test for all cows supplying milk for this district, Mayor Dr. Cameron this district, Mayor Dr. Cameron ducted the Imperial Hotel here, and the possibility of the possibility Wilson foresees the possibility of outside dealers in pasteurized milk the traveling public. He had been ill family forerly lived here.

"reaping a veritable harvest" in for the past two months, and his death regretted by a wide circle of Hartwell, a missionary here.

communities, engaged in the sale of pasteurized milk, will meet with The death of Magdalena Eshleman, week, one by J. H. Galbraith, and the local dealers here Friday night to discuss contemplated business relations of some description.

The death of Magasla Barbanal at the other by W. A. Lowry.

Word was received of the death of the death

tested milk bylaw.

tested milk bylaw.

He explains that he was questioned
Thursday night by certain parties
from out of the city, who desired to
know if there would be anything to
prevent the import into London of
pasteurized milk in any large quan
family are her husband, two daughters,
Emma and Sylvia at home, one sister,
Exther of New Hamburg, and one brother, Rev. David Eshleman of Eldorado,
ohio.

Rev. H. R. Mosig and Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Piene left for Buffalo last Tuesday to attend the blennial convention
of the United Lutheran Church of
farmer home in Dand, Man, where

Arrested Friday noon by Detectives spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and sixteen inches of snow having fallen, Harry Down and Thomas Bolton, Mrs. J. R. Feick. Harry Down and Thomas Bolton, Mrs. May Johnston of 53 Adelaide street will appear in the city police court Saturday morning on a charge of bigamy, preferred by her husband, Henry Johnston.

The latter asserts that during his M Bruer.

Mrs. J. R. Felck.

Mrs. Arthur Cross of Simcoe is visiting with Mrs. V. C. Wenzel.

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Miss Dora Debus, Miss Hilda Stauch, Lloyd Appell and George Grundenburger motored to London on Sunday and spent the day with Rev. and Mrs.

The latter asserts that during his M Bruer.

Henry Johnston.

The latter asserts that during his 18 months' absence in the west she was married in St. Thomas to C. Herrne. The date of the alleged illegal ceremony is set down as July 23, 1921.

and spent the day with Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. willows a business visitor at Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombs and little daughter Mary motored to Simcoe and spent the week-end with friends there.

Mrs. cames Cockerton spent Friday there is an awful mess.

# Remarkable Rescue Pictures Taken From Lifeboats



the passengers and crew were driven by the fire destroying the ship in mid-Pacific. Upper picture shows the burning ship listing as she started to sink. The center picture shows the doomed steamer, also part of the occupants of the last boat, save the captain's, to leave the blazing At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Barber and their two children, passengers on the City of Honolulu. The kiddies thought the lifeboat experience a real delight.

## Dares Opposition Leader To Name Ministers Who Would Run Liquor

Quebec, Oct. 27.—Canadian Press. | proposed it to him. Sauve, leader of the Opposition, de-livered Wednesday, in which he Premier Taschereau dealt with the V. Dale. claimed that had he wished in 1920 Quebec liquor law. emphasized, and several books claimed that had ne wished in 1929 Quese inquot it.

Unstrations were shown to become the associate of ministerbeen most successful, both from a financial standial politicians in a secret liquor traffic. he might have made a fortune, point. Premier Taschereau speaking in the ideas with regard to methods of legislative assembly yesterday chalconducting meetings and other points which make for success and efficiency. Officers or other members who offered to associate with him effect of the opposition which had been applied to colonization, road construction, agriculture, who offered to associate with him effect of the opposition which had been applied to colonization, road construction, agriculture, and sacretable and redemption of part of the provincial retirements.

traffic. He added: "I have not the right or sale Saturday for the benefit of the privilege to tell him that what he rest of the Dominion, while high said was untrue, but I have the prices were due to high customs an right to tell him that an honest man excise duties, in respect of which

-Replying to the attack by Arthur In a general review of the work moral and from a financial stand-

realized a net profit of \$4,000,000, free to do so will act as representa- in a fraudulent and secret liquor the provincial national debt. He claimed that prices of liquo

were lower in Quebec than in the would reject such an offer and would sum of \$8,000,000 had been paid with at once publicly denounce those who in the year to Ottawa.

with her sister, Mrs. Fisher, at Strat NEW HAMBURG Mrs. Judson Jenkins and son Dunca returned to their home in Toronto after spending several weeks with her sis ter, Mrs. K. W. Anderson. Special to London Advertiser. New Hamburg, Oct. 26.—D. Gledhill of Miss Margaret Musselman spent th Kincardine has purchased the Schwoob week-end in Kitchener at the home of her parents.

R. D. Ranney visited friends here of George Bean sold his household ef- Sunday. fects by public auction a few days Mrs. H. K. D. Brown of Toronto i visiting friends in town.
Misses Anna and Mae Anderson lef ago, and left on Monday for Waterloo, where he will spend some time at the for New York on Monday. home of his daughter, Mrs. William Motherall.

# BRUSSELS

Next Sunday morning Rev. D

London to the detriment of local is deeply regretted by a wide circle of dealers.

Hartwell, a missionary home on furfriends. He leaves to mourn his delough from China, will conduct the It is announced that representatives of concerns in neighboring ment took place at the Catholic ceme-Two cars of horses were shippe to Norther Ontario from Brussels thi

His worship fears that the local to the community. The late Mrs. Groff Brusselite, who carried on a success to the community. dealers will be faced with this out was born in Wilmot Township, and was ful butchering business here, and but side competition, all created indirect-ly by the passage of the much-con-Church. Surviving members of her Arbor, Mich., where his son live family are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Blachill predeceased her hus

of the United Lutheran Church of farmer home in Dand, Man., where Mayor Wilson points out that there

is no course but to allow the milk to be brought in and sold, but incidentally deplores that the possibility that the London and district dealers will be the losers.

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COURT IN OFFICE Retail Trade.

Although offices for the juvenile court have not been equipped yet, and Magistrate Graydon has not heard of any plan to buy furniture the gallon and other measures when or obtain some of that used in civic offices, the magistrate, who was appointed juvenile judge has acted in that capacity a number of times recently, holding court in his own

continue to act as judge. However, force was forgotten and people got he has not heard of any definite plans for the opening of a court in offices bound, he said. adjoining the police station being pushed as yet.

Do you know what is paved with good intentions? Well, that is what streets are that are paved only with

HOLDS JUVENILE

# FORCE BUYING BY WEIGHT

Department of Agriculture To Put Ban On Old System of

Ottawa, Oct. 26 .- That it was the intention of the department of agriculture to do away altogether with he new "root vegetables act" came into force, Capt. L. F. Burrows of the department of agriculture told the Retail Grocers' Association at a meeting here last night. The act could only be successfully operated when the system of measures hitherto in

In answer to questions, Captain

DUTTON

Special to London Advertiser. DUTTON, Oct. 26.-Elmer Brown ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning of Wallacetown, passed away at Detroit on Monday at the early age of 28 years, after an illness of only a few hours. The news of his death will be received with deep regret by his many friends in South Dunwich, where he resided before going to Detroit three years ago. He is survived by his wife one little son. also his parents and two sisters. ket containing 25 silver dollars. The funeral will take place from the M. C. R. station, Dutton, on Thursused to ordering vegetables by the day to St. Peter's Cemetery, Tyr-

Mrs. Elizabeth Wight passed away surrows declared that farmers, huck- at her home in Dutton on Monday ters and peddlers could not be com- from injuries received when she fell pelled to carry scales, but that the at her home here two weeks ago, The department of agriculture was land. She came to Canada in 1871, \$61,000 the previous week.

trying to educate the wholesalers to and for many years resided in Dunwich, moving to Dutton six years quote prices on all produce by weight. ago. She is survived by three daughers and six'sons, three of whom reside in Dutton, Mrs. Stacey, and Edwin and Alexander Wight. The funeral will be held tomorrow to Fairview Cemetery, Dutton.

Nellie C. Anderson of Clinton has been engaged as fifth teacher at the Dutton High School owing to the increase in attendance this year.

Rev. J. A. Snell and Mrs. Snell of Dutton celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Friday last, when many friends called to extend congratulations. The ladies of the Methodist Church presented the couple with a dainty bas-Many other useful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Snell.

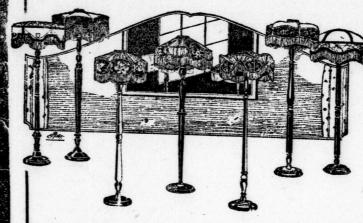
#### FIRE LOSSES INCREASE.

Toronto, Oct. 27 .- Fire losses in Canada during the week ended Oct. consumers could demand that the fracturing her hip. Mrs. Wight was could sthey purchased be weighed.

The descriptions of age, and a native of Scot-

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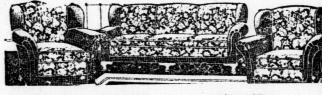
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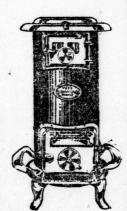
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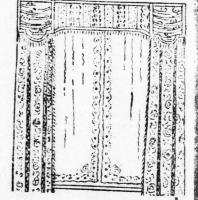
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36-inch Burlap. All shades, finest quality. While they last. Marquisette Cur-

tains, pair ... Window Shades, green only, 37 inches wide, each .... \$7 Plaid Blankets, choice of many patterns; large

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ity, large \$1.50 Colored Madras, all



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Retail Stores. 85

Retail Stores. 85
Rubber 53½
Ray Consolidated. 13½
Royal Dutch. 56½
Republic Iron. 49½
San Francisco. 26½
St. Paul. 30
Southern Pacific. 93½
Southern Railway. 24½
do, pfd. 69½
Sears-Roebuck. 82½

Tennessee Copper. 9½
Transcontinental. 15
Tobacco Products. 82
Texas Oil. 48½
Union Pacific. 146
United Food. 6½
Utah Copper. 63½
U. S. Steel. 165¾

GRAIN

Winnipeg. Oct. 27.—Futures opened Wheat—Oct. unchanged at \$1 05; Nov. \\ 4c up to unchanged at \$1 04\\\ 62 up to unchanged at \$1 04\\\ 63 up to unchanged to \\ 6c higher at \\$8\\\ 6

Oats—Oct., ¼c higher at 42¾c; Nov., ¼c higher at 42¼c; May, ¼c up at 43c. Barley—Dec. unchanged at 51c. Rye—Oct., 1¼c higher at 76¼c; Nov., ¾c higher at 75¾c; Dec., %c higher at 72c; May, ½c higher at 76c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Winnipeg, Oct. 27.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Closs
Oct. ....\$1 055 1 0658 1 05 1 0658

1 00 98%

2 401/2 2 401/2 2 40 2 40

435%

40 43%

Chicago, Oct. 27.-Wheat took a de-

ided new upturn in value today, open-ig ½c to 1¼c higher and quickly scor-

ng material further gains. The tresh impetus to advance came from con-

made a nearly vertical ascent of 3c a bushel in some cases.

Corn and oats showed the strength of wheat. After opening 1/2c to 1/3c higher, the corn market kept climbing. Oats started a shade to 1/2c higher, and developed increased firmness later. Futures opened:

Wheat—Dec., \$112%; May, \$1121/2.

Corn—Dec., 66%c; May, 67%c.
Oats—Dec., 41%c; May, 41%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

52 423/8 401/8

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Wheat-Spot, No. northern, 11s 11d; No. 2 hard winter,

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Unsteadiness of hog values weakened the provision market.

Liverpool, Oct 27.-Hams-Short cut,

Liverpool, Oct 27.—Rams
1028.
Bacon—Cumberland cut. 1038; Canadian Wiltshirès, 1078; clear bellies, 1098.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 658 3d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 738 6d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. 1058 6d; do, colored, 1048 6d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Butter—Higher: creamery extras, 46c; firsts, 36@39½c; extra firsts, 42@44½c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 3.606 cases; firsts, 34@43c; ordinary firsts, 30@32c.

OILS

Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 6d.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 27.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 46; France, 7.01d; Italy, 3.96c; Germany, 0.2.7.16c.

Canadian dollar, 1/8 of 1 per cent

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Turpentine Spirits 124s 6d.

McCallum Company Chicago, Oct. 27.

 $51\frac{1}{4}$   $42\frac{5}{4}$   $39\frac{3}{4}$ 

a nearly vertical ascent of 3c a

1 041/4

May, 16c to 1/2c higher at \$1 03@

Westinghouse.... Willys-Overland.

lay ...

do, pfd...... Sears-Roebuck...

Studebaker .... Sinclair Oil.....

# SEES COALITION LIBERAL SPLIT

Times Declares "There Is Lack of Decisive Lead by Lloyd George.

Rumored Tories Agree Not hypocrisies waste and tyranny" of To Oppose Supporter of Law.

PROOF- m m f waoimfwaoikq tag PRESS COMMENTS.

London, Oct. 27 .- (By the Asso ciated Press).-The latest development in the electoral campaign is an understanding reported to have been reached in some districts under which the Conservatives have agreed not to oppose coalition Liberal candidates under the Lloyd George banner, who will pledge themselves to give their general support to Prime Minister Bonar Law.

Several such bargains have been constituencies, but in the northern districts it was said that most of the Lloyd Georgians had refused to enter into any such arrangement. At Dundee the Unionist Association decided support Winston Spencer Churchill, who was secretary for the colonies in the Lloyd George ministry, and J. A. M. MacDonald, another coalitionist Liberal.

Referring to these deals, the Times says that the coalition Liberal party Constitutionel, expressed his pleasure is in danger of breaking in two, and at the prospects for peace, and declared attributes this condition to "lack of a decisive lead by Lloyd George." While in some places the Lloyd George followers are aligning them selves with the Conservative party, others, especially in the north, are seeking a union with the Free Liberals. The newspaper understands that Lloyd George has been urged to give his party definite guidance in the speech he is to deliver next Saturday at Glasgow. Lloyd George made no reference to the question of the guilt is not ours. these new inter-party deals in a message which he sent to the Daily Mirror today. In this message he said it must be by the most experienced and distinguished leaders in the Conservative party that the manifold difficulties ahead of the country can best be solved by those who put the interest sider the Congress of Rerlin a mistake, of the country above party considera-

Further Friction

"I regret that the only appeal that the world makes to many is an appeal for further fiction and disunity at home," the message said. "Such a path I cannot follow. The course I path I cannot follow. The course I the prevention of a great general war. Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg no personal considerations, and in no also, who had strict orders from me factious spirit. I shall continue do- to maintain peace if it was at all posing my best to serve the country,

heedless of all personal advantage." Minister Bonar Law is rather evenly mistakes. Bethmann Hollweg wished divided in this morning's newspapers. The Times has "no hesitation in commending them to the public's approval." The Morning Post also urges negotiating with England in the erro- with the authorities.

I act alone that he persisted, until the that all foreigners desiring to remain do, old, per ib....

Turkeys, per ib....

Live Stock proval." The Morning Post also urges negotiating with England in the errote the public to give the utmost support neous belief that he could keep England

The qualifications of every applicant will be rigidly avaninged by the police. to the Bonar Law program for bring- out of the Entente. ing about rest and tranquility. That newspaper describes the manifesto which Prince Lichnowsky, the German waiving all rights to appeal by repre-

Commends Speech. Commendation of Bonar Law's speech yesterday as calm, restrained

By BEN. C. ROBINSON.

THE first flushes of a late Sum-

eastern sky over the spruce and

turesque shores of Lake Blue Jay

up in the Canadian woods, and a

faint tang of coming frost

could be sensed in the chill mist

that twisted up in phantom

wreaths athwart the dead grey

and green of the blind river marsh

across from where the cance con-

taining Jack Ryan and myself

drifted on the oily swell of the

I was rigging up a large reel

with three hundred feet of copper

wire, preparatory to the morning's

which the lake is noted. We were

far away from the haunts of man.

buried deep in the bush, as I had

hoped to be after a heated, brain

fagged spell of town life down in

through the last guide on the rod

Jack touched me on the arm, I

looked up, and silently the guide

pointed toward the grey-green

attice work of the blind river

which diverged into the lake a few

hundred yards to our left. A wide

opening in the shore, where the

high, bluffy, hard-rock hills cov-

ered with as fine a growth of pine,

spruce and hemlock as any man

would want to see, gave way to a

gap, filled with leaning, stark grey

pine that had long since given up

the struggle to maintain them-

selves against the moist, marshy

nature of the ground which had

resulted from the beaver dams

which had been built there in sea-

sons gone by, when these animals

had tried to stop up the little river

that flewed into the lake at this

In this wide, open gap the lush

marsh grass grew waist high, and

formed a veritable happy feeding

ground for the red deer of the north country. I looked, at the

guide's direction, toward this lit-

le glade in the greenwood shores.

and there I saw what I at first

to be a cance paddle

As I finished running the wire

"the States", and I was happy.

ng for the game trout for

nine that rimmed the wildly pic-

mer dawn were streaking the

Red Deer Are Plentiful

should have turned out the Lloyd George government. It warms the electors that the new program con-"plenty of loopholes through which an unscrupulous die-hardism can break loose."

The Asquithian Daily News ac cords approval of the abolition of some "patently objectionable feahe has on his mind. tures of the Lloyd George system," but adds that nearly all of the members of the new government are leeply committed to "the blunders.

he late government. The policy of the new prime minister is regarded by the Westminster Gazette as "vague to the point of blankness-a caricature of a program," while the Daily Herald views it as an "abject confession of incapacity.'

# KAISER'S MEMOIRS

(Continued from Page 14.)

The entire chauvinistic press, the entire clan of boasters set to work and soon would have renewed the reinsurance found a way. Gramont, minister of treaty with him, but not with his sucforeign affairs, sent Ambassador Benedetti to visit Emperor William, who was reached in London and neighboring taking the cure at Ems, and demand does not hold water, in view of what case Prince Leopold should change his sider at that time. For instance, the mind about he withdraw change his sider at that time. mind about his withdrawal, he, William, as head of the family, would take ssue against this.

"The withdrawal of Prince Leopold was announced to France in a valid manner and officially accepted by the Spanish government. There could be no doubt as to its genuineness. Nevertheless, the Paris newspapers, almost without exception, clamored for war. Whoever, like Robert Michell, in the himself satisfied, was insulted on the Gambetta shouted at him: 'You are satisfied! What a base expression! Copies of his newspapers were stolen rom the news stands, thrown in river, hurled in his face. Emilie de Girandin wrote to him: 'The oppo tunity is unique, unhoped-for; if the empire misses it the empire is lost!' Then it was that preparation for the war of 1914 was begun."

Voices like this also, which are not unique either in France or England, must always be adduced as proof that

"Mistaken, but Not Guilty."
Our political and diplomatic operations in the course of decades were not, it must be admitted, faultlessly conhe had a "profound conviction shared ceived or executed. But where we made mistakes they were caused invariably by the too great desire to maintain world peace. Such mistakes do not constitute guilt.

As I mentioned elsewhere, I even con-

for it made our relations with Russia worse. The confress was a victory for Disraeli, an Anglo-Austrian victory over Russia, which turned Russian anger upon Germany. Yet-think of all that the distracted state of Europe and has been done since then to make up sible, made mistakes in 1914; statesman he was not at all adequate to the world crisis. But the blame for Comment on the manifesto and the war cannot be put upon us simply peech delivered yesterday by Prime because our opponents profited by our avoid the war, like all of us—sufficient proof of this is to be found in the one fact alone that he persisted, until the

"as the plain statement of an honest man backed by honest men."

which Frince Elemnowsky, the German warving an rights to appear by representation of his own government. Soon after he had become ambassador, No persons who were formrely Otto-

Express, but it urges the electorate to insist that the government completely withdraw from the Near East. The Daily Chronicle, supporting Lloyd George, says that the utter-like the distribution of the supporting that the utter-like the grant ambassador drew the conclusion that our relations with England had improved, until, shortly before the war, Sir Edward Grey coolly informed him that he must draw no political constitutions. ances of his successor do not show him that he must draw no political con- lations.

stuck upright in the marsh grass

close to the shore. On this paddle

blade, though, strange to relate,

were two abnormally prominent

ears. I looked more carefully.

There was not a sign of life about

this thing, and yet somehow I

sensed that wild life was staring

Then suddenly I made it out!

It was a deer-a buck-with its

head erect, gazing curiously and

steadily at the approaching canoe.

To save my life I could think of

nothing that the deer, first

sighted in cover such as that along

shore, so closely resembled as a

cance paddle stuck upright in the

brush, or high marsh grass of the

There is no movement, and I

know of nothing belonging to the

Great Outdoors that so thrills the

observer as either the red deer or

the moose watching your canoe

"A Buck Deer", Ryan replied.

ped the paddle, and we

shot toward the shore. Not

a riffle disturbed the waiting,

curious deer, and we came within

a hundred yards before the buck,

sporting a beautiful set of antlers,

wheeled with that peculiar, side-

ways flirt of the body, and whisk-

ing its white flag, bounded off into

Of all the wild animals of our

northern woods, the deer is with-

out doubt the most thoroughly and

unmistakably "wild". There is a

movement about the startled buck

of the northland that suggests the

freedom, the grace, the fascina-

tion and thrill of the wilderness

ways. It is to be noticed in the

erashing rush or the lumbering

run of the bull moose and the

cows, and the peculiar ambling

run of the black bear, but there

is in the flight of the deer that

unexplainable suggestion of utter

wildness, untouched in any way by

man or by civilization, that most

strongly appeals to the person

who dwells in towns and cities.

Silently, carefully he i dip-

"What is it. Jack?" I asked, to

at us from the swale.

swale.

from the shore.

make sure.

the bush.

In Ontario This Season

clusions from social favors and good treatment accorded to him personally. Nothing could give a better insight into the difference between the English and German mentality than this. The German assumed social friendliness to be the expression of political friendliess, since the German is accust to express aversion and approval by means of social forms as well as other-

Charges English Insincerity The Englishma ne Englishman, however, makes a netion; in fact, he is rather pleased if the man to whom he is speaking confuses form with substance, or, in other words, if he takes the form to be the expression of actual sentim olitical views. Judged from the English standpoint, the above-mentioned words of Sir Edward Grey were a perectly frank statement.

The much-discussed non-renewal of ready touched upon by me, is not to be considered so decisive as to have inluenced the question of whether there was to be war or peace. The reinsur ance treaty, in my opinion, would not have prevented the Russia of Nicholas II. from taking the road to the Entente under Alexandra III. it would have been uperfluous.

Prince Bismarck's view that the Russian ambassador, Prince Shuvaloff, cessor, is naturally the honest, subjective way of looking at the matterunder-secretary of state of the prince Count Berchem, stated officially in a report to the prince that the treaty could not be renewed, which means that it could not be renewed through

Shuvaloff either. I thought that not the old treaty, but only a new and different kind of treaty was possible, in the drawing up of which Austria must participate, as in the old Three-Emperor-Relationship. But, as I said, treaties with Nicholas would not have seemed absolutely durable to me, particularly after the sentiment of the very influential Russian general public had also turned

Our acts were founded upon the clear perception that Germany could reach the important position in the world and obtain the influence in world affairs necessary to her solely by maintaining This attitude was strengthened, moreover, by personal

Never have I had warlike ambitions. In my youth my father had given me terrible descriptions of the battlefields of 1870 and 1871, and I felt no inclinalarger scale, upon the German people and the whole of civilized mankind. Old Field Marshal Moltke, whom I respected greatly, had left behind him the prophetic warning: Woe to him who hurls the firebrand of war upon Europe! And I considered as a political legacy from the great chancellor the fact that Prince Bismarck had said that Germany German resistance would be neutralized if she did.

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### TURKS FORCE FOREIGNERS IN ANATOLIA TO REGISTER

Abolish Right of Inhabitants To Appeal To Own Governments For Help.

Smyrna. Oct. 17.-The tionalist authorities have announced Ducks, spring, per ib.
t all foreigners desiring to remain do, old, per ib.

th of August, in his pointed.

legotiating with England in the errolegotiating with England in the errol and reassuring, is given by the Daily

The prince and princess were singled out for marked attentions and exceedthe French, the second for the Italians, the third for the British, and the fourth

#### red deer's flight through the northern bush. The sudden, astonishing Crash! as the animal discovers the presence of the hunter. and the kaleidoscopic glints of color and the flashing of that white badge of the animal, its tail, which marks the Virginia or

thickets. I shall never forget the first red

With an Indian guide I was black birch bush through this litunder a heavy pack-sack and a

what had attracted his attention. "Something crossed the trail

the trail. There was a sudden, loud crash in the direction of a lake cove, and looking down I caught a glimpse of a great pair of antlers bounding high and gracefully over the almost impassable clutter of pine and hemlock windfalls that were actually piled from eight to ten feet high along the shores of the cove. How a deer could run as that buck did, through such a clutter, is hard to understand, but the big ani-mal bounded away as easily as though in a cleared field, and with a saucy flirt of his white flag cir-cled around the cove and back

There is a thrill that never leaves one's remembrance of the dom and unapproachableness of the bounding animal as it skims through the windfalls, down timber and almost impassable

deer of my northern trails experience.

making a portage between two lakes far back in the Highlands of Ontario. The trail dipped down from a lake well situated, high up on a ridge of land, through a deep gorge. A small brook trickled and bounded through this gorge, and the walls were steep and barricaded with large, damp, mossgrown rocks. The maple and tle valley of the wild lay thick and cool about us on the hot August afternoon. The Indian walked ahead, his moccasins drumming fifteen foot canoe balanced upon his shoulders. I followed with another heavy pack. We had come to the last dip in the trail, and had ascended to the crest of a slight rise overlooking the lake we were trying to get to, when the guide suddenly stopped. I overtook him in a moment and asked

ahead-maybe so a bear!" he

grunted. I walked ahead quickly down

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# POTATOES SELL

Good Demand for Butter, But Small Quantity Offered.

The usual Friday calm prevailed at Covent Garden Market today, with only two loads of hay changing hands. These sold for \$15 per ton.

The supply of butter appeared to be still limited, although the demand is good, and prices range from 35c and 36c wholesale to 38c and 40c retail.

Egg prices remain the same, 38@40c wholesale and 42@45c retail.

Potatoes are still selling well, and the demand is brisk. Prices were \$1 10 wholesale and \$1 20 retail.

Grain, per Cwt.—

Hay, per ton...... 14 00 Straw per ton..... 9 00 Fruite 

do, 11 qts.

Huckleberries, box.

Peaches, 11 qts.

Pears, 15 qts.

Plums, 11 qts.

Watermelons, each.

Quinces, 11 qts.

Vegetables—

Beets, per bu.

Cabbages, each.

do, per doz.

Cauliflowers, each.

do, Der dos.

Celery, per doz.

Carrots, per bu. orn, green, doz.... Corn, green, doz...

do, pickling, per 100
kigg plants, each...
Horse radish, bunch.
Mushrooms, per lb...
Onions, green, doz...
do, per bu...
Parsnips, per bu...
Peppers, sweet, doz...
do, green or red...

do, large, each....
Potatoes, per bu...
do, per bag.....
Pumpkins, each.... Radishes, per doz...
Rhubarb, per doz...
Squash, each...
Turnips, per bu...
Tomatoes, 11 qts...
Honey, Wholesale
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb...
do.. comb. lb...

do, strained lb...
do, comb, lb...
Honey, Retalidoney 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb... do, comb, lb.

Dairy Producte, Retail

Butter, creamery, lb. Eggs, new-laid, doz...

Dairy Products, Whol

Butter, creamery lb...

do, dairy. lb....

do, crocks. lb....

Eggs, doz, basket... do, crate, doz.... 36 Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

Poultry, Dressed, Retail-Chickens, old, per ib. 24
do, spring, per ib. 30
do, hens, per ib. 23
1 urkeys, per ib. 24
1 urkeys, per ib. 24
do, spring, per ib. 12
do, hens, per ib. 12
do, hens, per ib. 18
Turkeys, per ib. 38
Poultry, Afive, Wholesale
Chickens, old, per ib. 10
do, spring, per ib. 10
do, spring, per ib. 10
do, spring, per ib. 10

do, spring, per lb...do, hens, per ib....

ambassador in London, was laboring. Soon after he had become ambassador, King George came to the embassy to dinner. The King's example was followed automatically by the best society people in London.

The prince and princess were singled out for marked attentions and exceedingly well treated socially. From this the German ambassador drew the conclusion that our relations with England had improved, until, shortly before the war, Sir Edward Grey coolity informed with the formal under so-called capiture to the second for the Italians, the first week for the French, the second for the Italians, the first week for the French, the second for the Italians, the third for the British, and the fourth for people of other nationalities.

The chief importance of the new order is that it forces foreigners to abandon all right to protection of their own government under so-called capiture.

to to to to to do, No. 2 9
Calf skins, No. 1 14
do, No. 2 200
kip, No. 1, per ib 11
do, No. 4 9
Lamb skins, each 60
Wool, Unwashed Vool, coarse lb 19 do. No. 2. Vool, coarse, lb.... 12
do, medium, lb.... 15
do, fine, lb..... 18 to to 15 18

FLOUR

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—A very firm feeling prevails in the milifeed market, with prices firm. Rolled oats prices scored an advance of 15c a bag, owing to increased demand.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, §6.50.

Rolled oats—Rag. 90 lbs. \$2.0562.15

firsts, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.05@8.15.
Bran—Per ton, \$21.
Shorts—Per ton, \$23.
TORONTO, Oct. 26.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.50; secon patents, \$6.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in jute bags, Montreal, \$4.70@4.80; do., Toronto, \$4.60@4.70; bulk, seaboard, \$4.50@4.55. Toronto, \$4.60@4.70; bulk, seaboard, \$4.50@4.55. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.90. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—Flour un-changed; shipments 53,044 barrels. Bran—\$23@24.

HAY

Chino Copper...
Cal. Petroleum...
Crucible Steel...
Cosden Company.
Dome Mines...
Erie Railway...
do, 1st pfd...
Famous Players...

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—The demand for baled hay was somewhat limited. No. 2, per ton, earlots, \$16@17.
TORONTO, Oct. 26.—Hay, per ton, baled, track Toronto: Extra No. 2, \$16; mixed, \$13@14; clover, \$12.50@14.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Hay firm; No. 1, \$27@28 a ton; No. 2, \$25@26; No. 3, \$23@25; shipping, \$21@23. MONTREAL STOCKS Toronto, Oct. 27.-Trading was slight-Toronto, Oct. 27.—Trading was slightly better, but prices were not materially changed on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today. Hollinger strengthened 10c at \$12.70, McIntyre 15c at \$17.65, and New Ray and Atlas moved up ½c at 23¾c and 35½c respectively. Lake Shore was unchanged at \$2.80, and Kirkland Lake at 41c. Teck-Hughes lost ½c at 89½c. Dome did not appear.

In the silvers, Castle Trethewey lost ½c at 26½c, and Temiskaming 2¼c at 30¼c. NEW YORK STOCKS (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) New York, Oct. 27.

56 56% 78¼ 78¼ 48¼ 49½ 39¼ 39¾

Open. High. Low. 2p.m.

Open, High. Low. zp.m.
Am. Beet Sugar. 41½ 41½ 40 40
American Can. 71½ 72% 71½ 72%
Allis-Chalmers. 42½ 44 42½ 44
Allied Chemical. 80½ 80% 80¼ 80½ American Car. 184

American Car. 184

Am. Hide, pfd. 69%

Am. Sumatra. 35½

Am. International 32 32½ 32 32½

Agr. Chemical. 32½ 32% 32½ 325%

Am. Locomotive. 127 128½ 127 127

Alton. 246 BAR SILVER

New York, Oct. 27.—Foreign bar silver, 674c per ounce.

TORONTO STOCKS

 Sales.
 High.

 380 Brazilian
 40 %

 3 Canada Bread
 42 %

 105 C. S. L. pfd
 60 %

 10 City Dairy
 137

 5 do. pfd
 98

 13 Crow's Nest
 52

 10 Dom. Canners
 35

 25 Goodyear
 pfd
 84

 54 Mackay
 102

 22 do, pfd
 68

 15 Pacific Burt, pfd
 91

Power ... 25½ pfd. ... 103½ Canada.. 62 Railway. 93 92 5 Winnipeg Ry. . . 5 do, pfd. . . . . 5 W. C. Flour. . . . Unlisted—
12 Cockshutt, pfd.
50 Holly
100 Hattle
50 Imperial Oil
500 Lake Shore
50 Page-Hersey
2200 Peterson Lake
3000 Porcupine Crow.

3000 Porcupine Crown. 25 2000 Teck-Hughes ... 891/2 LIVE STOCK

Banks, etc.-

10 Dominion 11 Montreal 2 Standard

14% 151/2

35½ 35 69¾ 69¼ 82 80% 227½ 221

120% 120 120½ 35% 35% 35%

50% 49% 90½ 88½ 29% 29½

41 ¼ 41 10 % 10 % 30 29 ¾ 62 ¼ 61 ¾

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 27.—Cattle— Receipts, 800; steady. Calves—Receipts, 1,400; market steady at \$12@14. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; 15c lower; heavy, mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$9 60, a few at \$9 65; roughs, \$7 75 stags. \$5@6. Sheep and Lambs—Flambs 25c lower, \$6@15. and Lambs-Receipts, 6,400;

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Oct. 27—12:30 p.m.—The stock exchange continued in a reactionary mood until about 11 o'clock, when a sudden spurt of activity and strength developed throughout the list. The market subsequently lost a good part o fits activity, but retained the improvement in price. The pulp and paper stocks were submitted to rather heavy pressure in late trading yesterday and at the opening today, but a part of the lost ground has been regained. Abitibl opened at 60, broke to 58, and recovered to 59%. Laurentide opened at 92½ and regained to 93. The feature of the group, however, was Spanish River. Both issues of this stock were more active than usual. The common droped to 91, rose again to 93, later losing a point. Spanish preferred opened % above the close at 101%, advanced to 103, and closed the forenoon session at 102. Brompton sold at around 34½. Laurentide in the vicinity of 93, and Price Bros at 43½. Steel of Canada, following the liquidation which took place in this stock yesterday, taking the price down to 31%, is firmer with an advance to 62%. MONTREAL STOCKS 31%, is firmer with an advance to 62%

## DORCHESTER

Special to London Advertiser. congregations were present at morn ing and evening services in the Methodist Church on Sunday last, it being the occasion of the 33rd anniversary Rev. (Capt.) Garbutt was the speaker. Special appropriate music for the occasion was provided by the choir.

On Monday evening an old time tea meeting and fowl supper was served in the basement. Afterwards a program of local talent was given. offering on Sunday and proceeds from the tea meeting on Monday night will total \$500.

The girls' auxiliary of St. Peter's Anglican Church are arranging for a concert to be held on Thanksgiving evening, Monday, Nov. 6. Lantern views will be shown and a musical program given.

Impetus to advance came from continued rise in quotations at Liverpool, where there was said to be a very large milling demand, with stocks of wheat very smail. Bulls here took the position that heavy European purchasing of grain from North America, could hardly be much longer delayed. With December starting at \$1.12\% (a) 1.3, and May at \$1.12\% (a) 1.2\% (b) 1.2\% (c) 1.0 market made a nearly vertical ascent of 3c a The Mission Circle of the Methodist Church met recently at the home of Mrs (Rev.) S. J. Thompson Arrangements were made for their annual bazaar, to be held on Thurs day. Nov. 16. Mrs. (Rev.) Thompson gave a report of the recent meet ing, held in Toronto, and Miss Elsie Myrick read an interesting story. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by a few members of the circle. Mrs. E. A. McCann and Mrs. J. W.

Young are attending the provincial

Sunday school convention, which is neeting in Toronto this week. Mrs. John Hunt is visiting with her brother, Dr. Archie McNiven of Acton. The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian

Church held a very interesting meeting on Monday afternoon last, there being about forty present. The presi d€nt, Mrs. John Jackson, presided Mrs. J. B. Silcox gave a splendid address on Thanksgiving, after which Mrs. (Rev.) Smith was asked to come Bonds—
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12 Conference of the dress and Mrs. Jackson presented from the society. Miss K. McVicar of Verschoyle, was also present and presented Mrs. Smith with a check on behalf of the Verschoyle Mission Band.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Smith are returnengaged in missionary work for fourteen years. They have been home on their second furlough, and expect to start on the return journey in a few days. At the close of the meet ing refreshments were served.

The annual thank-offering meeting advantage on jet black hair, pulled of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian back tightly from the face or meekly Church will be held in the church on parted in the middle and drawn Sunday evening next. Rev. D. Stewart | plainly down over the ears.

On Friday evening, Oct. 27, the Orangemen are holding a ball in the town hall. The proceeds are in aid

of the fire sufferers of Northern Ontario. On Thursday evening, Nov. 2, the D. D. G. M. Ben Noble will visit Dorchester Masonic Lodge and after the regular meeting a banquet will be served by the ladies.

# THIEVES STEAL NINE

CATTLE FROM PASTURE Special to London Advertiser.

WALLACERURG, Oct. 26 .- John Waterschoot had nine head of cattle stolen from his pasture last night. these included two heifers and seven steers. The matter is in the hands ing to India, where they have been of the police, but as yet no arrest has been made.

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2 p.m. Interment at MacArthur's.

PRINCE—At the residence of John B. Gray, lot 26, con. 6, London Township, on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1922, Isaac Thomas Prince, in his 49th year.

Funeral private from his sister's residence, Mrs. William Kennedy, 388 Regent St., on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. to Hyde Park Cemetery.

DIED.

GLENWOOD Private Hospital,

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# BAPTISTS CALL FOR REVISIONS IN PENAL CODE

**Delegates At Toronto Conven**tion Advocate Closer Cooperation of Prohibitionists.

O. T. A. IS COMMENDED

#### Many Important Questions Discussed At Closing Session of Conference.

ing, mixed dancing in high schools. fair wages for workers, were the to the board. outstanding actions of the Baptist convention of Ontario and O. A. C. LIVE STOCK Quebec in the closing session today.

In the report of the social service committee, which was the split in the prohibition ranks throughout the Dominion, in the following words:

"At the end of last March we had the spectacle of two Dominion temperance bodies presentthese two bodies, though no ac- the sale was not as large as some tion has yet been taken."

After stating they were out after Dominion-wide prohibition, declaration was made that: "Foremost among our immediate demands should be that made of the Dominion government that in any provnot be permitted, and also that there mond Hill. C. Currie of Morriston, should be consideration of the policy as an act of national goodwill, of aged cow. prohibiting the exportation of liquor

from Canada to the United States.' Condemns Race Track Betting. In regard to the province of Que bec, an attack was made of the system of government control in operation there, on the ground that it perpetuates the evil and makes us all partners in it."

Taking up the question of betting on race tracks, it was stated: One of the blots on the life of our minion legalize the business of bett- ram lamb. ing on race tracks. We are con- In 57 lots of Yorkshire swine ex- a year. other places than on race tracks, and as it was in Canada up to the year We would urge this annual meeting of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec to send forward to the prime minister and the government of the Dominion a strong resolution asking that such amendment to the criminal code be made as will eliminate the provisions which 'exempt horse race meets from the

prohibition against the carrying on of gambling as a business." Attacks Mixed Dancing. A strong appeal against war was made, in which the statement was

put forth that: "The militarist spirit is all too prevalent among us. There is great need that the churches be more persevering in preaching peace and And we must not only preach it. we must seek peace and pursue it. We must unitedly assert our Christian conscience against

Rev. Dr. W. T. Graham of Toronto chairman of the social service committee, led an attack on mixed dancing in the high schools, and the convention adopted a resolution strongly protesting against the continuance of this practice on the school premises, with the concurrence of the school authorities.

A resolution was also adopted, pointing out that cigarette smoking is on the increase among boys and girls, and urging upon the pastors, the Sunday school superintendents and the teachers the necessity of constantly instructing the young in the evil effects of the use of the cigarette.

The report of the home mission board, presented by Rev. H. C. and the tax slips left with the prop-Schutt, stated that next year was to see a tremendous increase in church expansion, as many churches had postponed their building operations until next spring in the hope of better prices. The financial statement

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# Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of His Majesty's Supreme Court of Ontario to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattels of Charles B. Johnston at the suit tels of Charles B. Johnston at the suit of the Peninsular Sugar Company, Limited, I have seized and taken in execution the following property, viz., one McLaughlin Touring Car. License No. 172-026 Serial No. 48060, which I will offer for sale Nov. 7, 1922, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon on the Market Square.

D. A. GRAHAM Specific.

Square. D. A. GRAHAM, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, London, Ont., O. 27, N. 4 October 26, 1922.

# **TENDERS**

Tenders will be received at the office of the architect, Board of Education, until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1922. for the erection of a school on Trafalgar St., Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

REV. A. A. BICE, Chairman, No. 2 Co.

# Fined \$200 For Burying Liquor in Cellar

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, Oct. 26.-For having liquor, illegally secured, buried in his cellar, Alexander Storey was fined \$200 and costs in the Preston police court this morning, with the alternative of three months in jail. Storey maintained that while

living in Hamilton he had se-

cured the liquor legally from

Montreal, and announced his

intention of appealing the

of the board showed the regular contributions for home missions had been about the same for the last two

court's decision.

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—Vigor- port said about \$10,000 more would

The election to fill three vacancies schools and cigarette smoking, on the home missions board resulted commendation of the Ontario in Rev. J. H. Boyd, Rev. J. R. Webb emperance act, and advocacy of and Thomas Urquhart being elected

# **SALE NETS \$8,000**

adopted, reference was made to Breeders and Dealers Present From All Parts of Province.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Oct. 26.-The annual ing differing, and in some re-sale of surplus livestock at the spects contrary memorials on Ontario Agricultural College took prohibition to the Dominion gov- place this afternoon, with breeders driven off the farms at night. ernment. Some provision has and livestock dealers from all parts been made for a conference of of the province present. Although MAY ORGANIZE

previous ones, it was most successful in every respect, and Professor Wade the Toole was greatly pleased with the prices secured. The sale netted the college a little over \$8,000. There were five lots of Shorthorns, which ince where the sale of intoxicating brought an average of \$331 per head. liquors for beverage purposes is for- the top price being \$660 for the twobidden the manufacture of such year-old heifer, College August 10th liquors for beverage purposes should purchased by E. T. Stephens of Rich-

> paid \$400 for Roan Lady, O. A. C., an There were three lots of fat cattle.

Cornucopia 5th. Dominion, which, as Christians we shires, averaging in price from \$13 to factory tomorrow morning at 10 should be tireless in seeking to re- \$17.50, with J. B. Brien of Ridgetown, o'clock. It is figured that the peat can move, is that the statutes of our do- paying \$30 as the top price for a be produced for \$2.50 a ton at the

vinced that neither heavy taxation or ceptionally good prices were obtain- Following the recent decision of the receipts from the business, nor any ed, averaging in the neighborhood of park board, to build tennis toleration can deal \$60. D. Hart, Woodstock, paid the along the river, plans are under way adequately with this wrong, but only top price for a sow, \$92.50. The for the formation of a tennis club.

# St. Thomas Topics

Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas. A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street, Phone 2446. Girculation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 26.-Admitting the theft of a bicycle and some clothing from Charles Swan, Preston Smith, a local youth, was on Thurs- on Cambria street, and the unknown day morning remanded a week for driver was speeding south on Erie sentence after a severe lecture by street. The force of the collision Magistrate Maxwell. Swan inform- knocked Dr. Rankin's car right up on ed the police Tuesday night that he the boulevard, and badly bent th ecognized parts of his stolen wheel hydrant at the corner. on another machine standing in front With the completing of Erie and of a local theatre. The owner of the Huron street highways, police today wheel declared to the police that it issued a warning against motor speedhad been purchased from Smith.

LAYING OF ASPHALT has now been completed as far as Princess avenue, and the street will be finished within the next few days, it is expected. The work is reported to be in excellent shape, and adds greatly to the appearance of streets. which have been decidedly unkemp

looking the last few years. TOO MANY cooks spoiled the soup. when in a local cafe Thursday night a local man, dissatisfied with his meal, and slightly the worse for wear. stamped into the kitchen and at tempted to show the Chinamen how food should be cooked. What looked like the beginning of a race war was quelled by the man's friends, who

carried him off. BUSINESS ASSESSMENTS for next year are practically all made, erty holders. The assessments are Ont.; John Williamson, Watford; J. derstood, and complaints will no doubt be few.

Robert McGuire left the city Thursday afternoon in charge or County Constables Hugh Ostrander and William Wardle for Kingston. where he will spend fourteen years for burglary of the home of Ald. E. O. Boehmer, 2 Albert street, in the early morning of Sept. 12. He was convicted by a supreme court jury at the fall assizes Tuesday, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Latchford

## APPROVE HOLDING PEACE CONFERENCE IN LAUSANNE

ANGORA, Oct. 26.-The Turkish Nationalist government, it is learned, will not object to the holding of the peace conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, and is agreeable to the date oposed-Nov. 13.

The financial advisers to the Turkish delegation will be Hassan Fehmy Bey, who is now finance minister in the Angora government, and the general secretary, Ressid Safset Bey, an authority on international law.

VELVET AND LACE

A striking dinner gown has a top of chiffon velvet in black and the skirt is composed entirely of ruffles of chantilly lace, making three tiers. The walst-line is long and is outlined with a velvet sash with long ends.

# REPORTS KENT JAIL IS FILLED

John Davidson States Prison Has 21 Inmates.

#### Number Will Be Removed To **Guelph Reformatory** Shortly.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, Oct. 26.-The Kent County jail is filled to capacity; not nother prisoner can be accommodated, according to a statement today. There are 21 inmates, includthese will shortly be removed to Guelph prison farm.

County Medical Association following he meeting of the Ontario Medical and abdomen. Association here last night. Other officers are Dr. T. K. Holmes, who is Riseborough of Chatham, secretary-Following the meeting the visiting physicians and surgeons were entertained at the home of Dr. W. Rutherford on Wellington

John Watershoot of Chatham Gore Township reported to the county olice by telephone this afternoon that nine head of cattle were stolen from his farm last evening. The county police are investigating the theft, and also several others where livestock is alleged to have been

# TO MARKET PEAT

Detroit Experts Confer With Stratford Man Regarding Utilizing Peat For Fuel.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 26.-With a

view to organizing a company, under whose direction the millions of tons which sold at an average of nine of peat in Ellice Peat Bog can be and one-half cents a pound. These utilized as cheap fuel. J. Campbell were all of high quality, and went to Morrison, M. E., heat expert of Delocal butchers. Nine Holstein females troit, and Berter R. Hayden, engineer sold at an average of \$113 per head, of Detroit, are in the city today conthe top price being \$190, paid by C. ferring with W. W. Camp, a local H. Harris of Rockwood for Margaret citizen, who has secured an option on the property. A demonstration There were also nine lots of Leices- will be given by these gentlemen in ter breeder sheep; 13 lots of Shrop- the MacDonald Thresher Company

plant, which can be operated 300 days

average price in 26 lots of Berkshires At the next meeting of the park board, representatives of the proposed club will meet the board. The local police today are endeavorng to secure information as to the identity of a motorist, at present unknown, who collided with Dr. J. P.

Rankin, M. P., at 11:45 last night, and

then speeded away from the scene of he accident at a fast pace. The accident occurred at the corner of Erie and Cambria streets, one of the most dangerous intersections in the city. Dr. Rankin was going west

# ATTRACTS 5,000

Visitors Witness Competition For Prizes At Annual Lamb. ton Plowing Match.

Special to London Advertiser. PETROLEA, Oct. 26 .- Four to five housand people attended the annual meeting of the Lambton Plowing

Association held here. Following are Class 1, in sod, L. A. plows, six

Wahmabin, Sarnia Reserve; Percy Smith. Petrolea. Class 2, in stubble, five entries-Charles Rowe, Camlachie; William Gay, Alvinston; Thomas Switzer, Alvinston; George Stamm, Petrolea. Class 3, in sod, two entries-Frank Stonghill, Alvinston; Archie D. Campbell. Alvinston

Class 4, in stubble, boys under 18.

wo entries-Archie Core, Petrolea; Class 5, in sod, high-cutting plows, three entries - Archie McMillan Mandaumin; Nicholas Plain, Sarnia Reserve; J. J. Richardson, Petrolea. Class 6, in sod, men over 60-L. David Mann, Petrolea; W. Crawford, Camlachie; Andrew Farks, Oil City. Class 8, in stubble, two-furrowed plows-Norsom McClung, Alvinston. Class 9, tractor, in sod-L. D. M. Campbell, Alvinston; Russell Barber,

Petrolea. Class 10, tractor, three-furrow sod -L. T. J. McVicar, Alvinston; Wm. Talbot, Bayfield. Class 11, three-furrow tractor, stubble-Howard Garinger,

Springs; Isaac Miller, Petrolea; Wm. Core, Petrolea. Best team equipment-Wm. Tay-

in all colors as well as in the natural tortoise shell and the composition materials that imitate it. Jet, carved or plain, makes lovely ones.

# YOUTH DIES FROM **BULLET WOUNDS**

William Ferris Accidentally Shoots Self While Hunting Near Normandale.

The lad was shooting ducks on the issued by Governor John Davidson past to the Point. Hailing him, young ing one woman who are serving time and ride to the Point with the driver. ous attacks on race track gambl- be needed from the churches and for various offences. A number of According to the story told by deceased, who remained conscious for Dr. J. W. Rutherford was elected wards himself, when the trigger was president of the newly-formed Kent accidentally clicked and gunshot entered the unfortunate lad's thigh

> He was hurriedly conveyed to his brother's home in Normandale, where nonorary president; Dr. Stewart of Dr. F. E. B. McGilvery attended him. Thamesville, vice-president; Dr. E. C. but it was a hopeless case, and the lad expired about 9 o'clock. Deceased had numerous relatives in South Norfolk, all of whom are expert duck hunters. Richard and Charles Ferris of Normandale are brothers. No inquest will be held. The funeral will be held from the

Special to London Advertiser. SIMCOE, Oct. 26.-William Ferris, aged 16 years, whose widowed mother, Mrs. M. M. Ferris, resides at Turkey Point, died at his brother's home in Normandale last night at 9 o'clock, the result of gunshot wounds inflicted accidentally at Turkey Point yesterday morning at 11:20 o'clock. Turkey Point flats when he observed a neighbor, Clyde Stroger driving Ferris requested that he wait until he (Ferris) could secure his gun about two hours, he lifted the firepiece with the muzzle pointed to-

esidence of his brother, Charles

# | Ferris, Normandale, on Saturday | popular on frocks for the young an

SILVER LACE COLLAR. Silver lace is used effectively for he wide Bertha collars that are so We can't imagine who did it.

slender. It is particularly striking Beveridge says he is outspoke

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season, is new fall apparel in this store. There are extraordinary opportunities listed on this page for Saturday shoppers, in both personal and home items—and right in the heart of the season, these sales are primed with importance. Trimmed Velvet Hats

### Saturday Specials in Basement

Banner Ash Sifters ..... ..... \$2.35, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Quebec Coal Heaters ... ... \$17.00, \$19.75 and \$23.50 Majestic Electric Heaters ... ...... \$10.00 and \$15.00 Self-Wringing Mops ... 50c Wod Mops \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Corn Brooms .. 39c and 59c Brush Brooms. Extra special ..... 59c Corn Poppers, 1-quart size,

35c; 2-quart size, 50c. Condor Tungsten Lamps, 25, 40 and 60 watt...3 for \$1.00 Sunlight Soap.. 15 for \$1.00 Lux ...... 10c pkg. Butter Paper, printed "Choice Dairy Butter"-400 sheets, \$1.20; 200 sheets, 65c Satisfactory Toilet Paper ... ..... 5 rolls for 47c Sani-Crepe Toilet Paper ... 6 for 25c Clothes Props .. 25c and 30c

Saturday COURSE DINNER ROAST YOUNG DUCK APPLESAUCE, 65c

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Saturday, \$5.00

A GROUPING OF SMART PRETTY STYLES

These Hats are all fresh from our workrooms, about 50 in

the lot. Hats of Plush, Duvetyn and Silk Velvet, trimmed

with metallic braids, chenille and wool embroidery, feather

fancies and ribbons. A style for everyone, in large, small

and medium shapes. Colors black, beaver, nigger with

orange, French blue, canna, jade and navy. Saturday morn-

See window display.

Duvetyn Tams, Saturday, \$1.79

3 dozen Silk Duvetyn Tams, with plain or elastic head

band. Just the correct thing for school and sports wear. Colors green, tomato, blue and red. Special Saturday, \$1.79

Girls' Dresses Specially

Priced

One table of Girls' Dresses, odd and broken lines, made of

lovely quality all-wool navy blue serge; several smart and

pretty styles, trimmed with embroidery and braid; sizes 8

to 17 years. Special sale prices Saturday from \$4.50 to \$8.75

One table of Girls' Bloomers, made of splendid quality white

flannelette; sizes 4 to 14 years. Special Saturday ...... 49c

# HOSIERY SPECIAL SALE

Pure Wool Hose, black only, 2-1 rib, extra fine quality, winter weight, seamless double feet; sizes 9, 91/2 and 10; 178 pairs only. Price, per pair ...... 79c Separate Soles, Pure Cashmere Hose, black only; sizes 8½ to 10. Price ... 40c pair



# NEW FUR COATS ARE JUST ADORABLE

Fur Coats in Hudson Seal, both plain and trimmed with Alaska Sable, Squirrel or Beaver. Electric Seal (French dyed Belgian Hare) trimmed with

Alaska Sable, Beaver, Squirrel or plain. \$135.00 to \$245.00 Muskrat Coats in both Canadian or Central Rat. Prices . . \$142.00 to \$245.00 Kolinsky Marmot Coats. Prices ...... \$106.00 to \$114.00 Hudson Seal Coat, 40 inches long, shawl collar, threeway belt, made of selected skins, lined with novelty brown

pussy willow, slashed pockets. Price ..... \$410.00 Natural Raccoon Coat, 40 inches long, dropped collar, cuffs and border, fancy cord girdle, slashed pockets, silk-lined. Persian Lamb Coat, 40 inches long, shawl collar, three-way belt; all selected skins; very even bright eurl, silk-lined pockets inside and out. Price ........................\$430.00

Blouses On Saturday, \$4.98

A splendid opportunity to procure an odd Blouse or two. These are from our regular stock, slightly soiled from handling, an assortment of odd and broken lines, tailored styles and over-blouse models. In white, flesh and dark shades. Saturday ...... \$4.98

### Ladies' Felt and Broadcloth Spats

These are made with thirteen buttons, having three-strap buckles at top. All double-stitched seams bound with braid, in black, brown, light and dark fawn. Sizes 3 to 7. Felt at \$2.50; Broadcloth at \$3.50.

Leather Moccasins, 98c Pair Saturday

These come in gray or brown suede, beaded in bright colors. The turn-back cuff is of slashed suede, leather ties at top. Special ..... 98c

#### Morning Dresses, \$1.79, Saturday

One table of odd and broken lines of Percale Dresses, trimmed with gingham or plain material. Full length or three-quarter sleeve. In light and dark shades. Special.. ......\$1.79

## IN SIŁK SECTION TOMORROW

Bonnet's Black "Fleur de Nice" Satin Duchesse,	\$2.59	yard
Black and Navy Silk Canton Crepes	\$3.00	yard
Fancy Kimono Satins, Japanese designs, 36-inch,	\$2.50	yard
Figured Canton Crepes, 40-inch	\$3.50	yard
Chiffon Dress Velvets, black and colors	\$4.50	yard
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#### DRESS GOODS

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46-inch P	ure Wool Tricotines	s, in colors	\$2.00 yard
46 inch S	atin Prunella Cloth.	in colors	\$2.50 yard
52-inch F	ine Broadcloths, bla	ick and colors	\$3.00 yard
54 inch P	oiret Twills, navy.	sand, nigger and bla	ek
or men r			\$2.50 yard

Homemade Toffee, Saturday, 24c Lb. 100 lbs. Fresh, Home-Made Toffee, in peanut, butter scotch, cocoanut and peanut brittle. Saturday only,  Dainty New Neckwear

Special attention should be given to your Neckwear. Scarfs of many shades and styles are now being shown. Prices from . \$2.50 to \$14.50

Also a complete assortment of the newest Collars, including the new Bertha and Palerine Collars and Bramley Sets, in Crepe-Knit and Veletta in the newest shades, also real Maltese and Filet Collars in various styles for dress and suit.

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Cups and Saucers 19c
Bread and Butter Plates
2 for 25c
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Dinner Plates 25c
Coupe Soups 20c
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District Vegetables which
Platters, 8-inch 40c
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Platters, 12-inch 90c
Teapots 75c
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Good street styles in leather and chamoisette gloves for

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Gauntlet Cap Glove, strap wrist, two-tone colorings, smart suit glove, beaver, gray, tan and brown. Prices, per pair ..... \$3.00 and \$4.00 Long French Kid Glove, 12-button length, fancy back, first

quality skins, brown and tan. Price, per pair ......\$5.75 French Kid Gauntlet Glove, turnover cuff, lined with kid and embroidered in contrast color, brown (beaver and beaver), brown. Price, per pair ..... \$4.75 Smart Chamoisette Gauntlet Glove, beautiful cloth and the cuff prettily embroidered; colors of taupe and beige. Price, per pair ...... \$2.50

## CHILDREN'S GLOVES.

Tan Cape Leather Glove, one dome. Price, per pair ........ \$1.00 Good Woolen Glove, seamless fingers, plain hand and ribbed wrist, very close and warm, gray and heather. Price, per pair ........75c Woolen Gloves for boys, big and small, the right shape for a boy's 

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Have you tried these Blue-Printed Cloths for the kitchen, for breakfast or luncheon cloths. You'll appreciate the saving in laundry alone, they are so easily washed. Colors are guaranteed fast. The balance of this season's numbers are being cleared. Saturday, about one-third off. Limited

quantity only.	¢1 8
20 only, size 2x2yards Special	φ1.0
30 only, size 13/4 x13/4 yards. Special	. \$1.5
30 only, size 1% X1% yards. Special	\$1.2
36 only, size 1½x1½ yards. Special	¢1 1
oc 1- 45-45 One Piece Cloth, Special, each	· 42.2
In all about 10 dozen assorted designs in scari, 17x30	0. 1
alon oneh	59

17-INCH ALL-LINEN CRASH TOWELING, 25c YARD. Not a cheap, lightweight cloth, that you might expect, but a heavy weight, evenly woven of good-quality pure linen yarns, is this special featured for Saturday; 600 yards only, red and

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Another shipment; it's the biggest value in nurse cloths in a long time; such good assortment, plain mid and navy blue, and lots of neat stripes, light or dark blues. 

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This is a special purchase of Extra Fine Umbrellas on close-rolling paragon frames, coverings are of fine silk and wool, taped and hemmed edges, handles come well assorted with bakelite rings, leather straps and silk cords. Saturday, each \$2.95

> LADIES' COLORED SILK UMBRELLAS. PRICES \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00

In shades of navy, green, purple, brown, wine and black, handles come with assorted bakelite rings, leather straps and silk cords. Price, each, \$8.00 Amber tips and ferrule. Priced, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Children's Umbrellas with union taffeta covers, ring and erook handles, for boys and girls. Price, each ..... \$1.50

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Are on display in our Sheeting and Cotton Department. Our prices on standard makes are lower than ever this  $\Lambda$  lovely, fine, pure English longcloth at less than half of peak price, on our counter tomorrow. Ask for Tune's Longcloth, yard wide. Per yard .......25c Also Fine Wabasso Longcloth, a yard wide, good quality for useful underwear, pillow slips, etc. . ..... 19c yard, or 10 yards for \$1.79

# SNAPPY SILK AND LEATHER BAGS



tume are to be seen in the Leather Goods Section, Main Floor Note the many different, yet popular, styles. The Large Pouch Bag appears

Bags to match the smart fall cos-

in all shades and seft leathers, beaver, calf, lamb and suede. Prices ..... \$4.75 to \$13.50 An Exquisite Matinee or Afternoon Bag is modelled in a satin stripe moire, braided handle and tassel, a large rhine

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moroeco. Prices ...... \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$8.75

stone jewel is set in the center, adding a dressy appearance

An attractive assortment of Kiddies' Purses come in many colors Prices ...... 35c to \$2.00



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The average layman may not be an expert judge of clothes, but the minute he steps before the mirror in one of our Suits he can tell instantly that there is quality inside and out. Superior woolens, imported and domestic fabrics, smarter styles and finer workmanship, all three combine to give the wearer that general impression.

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Soft fleecy Flannelette Pyjamas, trimmed with silk frogs; large and roomy. Extra good value ...... \$2.65

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Men's Combinations, \$2.65 Suit Splendid, medium-weight wool and cotton Heavy Jumbo-Knit Sweater Coats, with unshrinkable. Price ..... \$2.65

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Red Label, Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers ..... \$2.00 each Blue Label Shirts and Drawers.. \$2.50 each Wool Combinations ...... \$5.00 suit

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Men's "Jumbo" All-Wool

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A special lot of Fine All-Wool Socks, in black only, with colored clocks.

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Boys' All Wool Suits, in new fall patterns, skillfully tailored browns, grays, greens, dark and light mixtures; reinforced for hard wear. Sizes for \$9.95, \$13.50, \$15.00 boys of all ages. Prices

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Coats for the bigger boys, with large convertible collars;

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