PRICE, THREE CENTS

# EXPECT ANGLO-FRENCH NEAR EAST PACT

# London Girl Held Up By Daring Night Bandit Queen of Greece? POWERS CONFER

### ROSE KAUFMAN ATTACKED ON OXFORD STREET

Frustrates Attempt to Gag Her by Biting Assailant's Hand.

WAS HIDING IN BUSHES

Police Obtain Description of Alleged Robber From Victim.

An attempt at robbery took place in Knollwood Park Tuesday night, shortly after 10 o'clock, when a man attacked Rose Kaufman, 27 Sterling street. The assailant escaped after a brief struggle without effecting his purpose

Miss Kaufman was returning from the downtown district, and was walking along Oxford street, and when near the Gammage's hot-house, was suddenly accosted by a man, who had been hiding in a clump of bushes. He attempted to gag her, but she managed to free herself by biting her assailant's hand. Miss Kaufman then called for help and the

A description of the man was given te the police and the local detectives are now working on the case. An early arrest is expected.

robber fled.

The man was described by Miss Kaufman as being of tall and slender huild, and was wearing khaki clothes at the time.

Miss Kaufman is confined to her home suffering from shock as the result of her experience.

#### KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN AT DUBLIN

#### F. E. Kane, Stratford Brake-Falls to Death Uncoupling Cars.

Special to London Advertiser. Dublin, Ont., Sept. 20 .- F. E. Kane of Stratford, 35 years of age, employed by the G. T. R. as brakeman, was instantly killed here this morning, when he fell beneath a wayfreight running from Stratford to

Goderich. Kane was uncoupling three cars from the train, which had stopped at the Main street crossing, when the suit in preference to school work. It accident occurred. He was between the fifth and sixth car when he gave the signal to the engineer to proceed. For some reason he failed to campaign, and the boys' work board, uncouple the cars, and when presumably his foot caught he fell beneath the wheels.

The three oars passed over his body killing him almost instantly. Mr. Kane had been employed by the G. T. R. for nearly ten years, and was considered one of its most also discussed, and A. R. Kennedy, proficient employees. He is sur- chairman of the board, outlined many vived by a wife and children with features of the work that will be inwhom he resided on Milton street in augurated this season.

The train was in charge of Conductor Halpin and Engineer Waugh.

BOLIVIA AND CHILE DISAGREE. Geneva, Sept. 20.—The relations between Bolivia and Chile are such that "grave difficulties" threaten, unless the mediation of a friendly power or the a bitration of the League of Nations can be secured. This declaration is made in a letter from Alfredo Gutierrez, Bolivian delegate to the assembly, to the secretary of

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Light to moderate winds; fair and somewhat warmer today and on Thurs-

Pressure is high over the Western

States and the Great Lakes, and shallow low areas are centered over Labrador, the South Atlantic coast and the Western Provinces.

Except for some light local showers In Ontario and the St. Lawrence Valley the weather over the Dominion has

The highest and lowest temperatures



Victoria .... 62 Calgary Winnipeg Pt. Arthur. P. Sound. Toronto .... 53 Kingston ... Ottawa . Montreal Quebec F. Point. Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were fighest, 66, lowest, 53. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 50. Tuesday-8 p.m., 29.44

Would Be Czar



GRAND DUKE CYRIL.

GRAND DUKE CYRIL, now in Paris, says he's the logical heir to the Russian throne if it becomes accepted fact that all members of the Russian royal family are dead. If royalty returns in Russia, he'll press his

### MAY ESTABLISH **SCHOLARSHIP**

Decide to Stage Cam-

Believe Award Would Stimulate Interest in Studies

at School.

A scholarship campaign to encour-A scholarship campaign to encourlack of the mill, 5,000 bushwill not be done away with through
age the educational side of a boy's
els of wheat and a large stock of flour
lack of work for many moons was life, and to impress upon the lads of London the important part education plays in later life, will in all; probability be inaugurated by the London Boys' Work Board during the coming winter.

This subject came up for considerable discussion at the first fall meeting of the board, held in the Blue Dragon Inn Tuesday night.

Members of the board pointed out that several of the city's youth are Make Attempt at Underquite willing to enter almost any purwas with a view of inducing boys to stay at school that the Y. M. C. A. has decided to foster a scholarship standing as it does for the all-round development of the boy in the same manner as the Y, is eager to cooperate to make such a campaign successful.

Plans for the C. S. E. T. program in London for the coming winter were

opening Tuxis supper will be held of education staff, reviewed the situa-Thursday night, October 12, and the tion at considerable length. Trail Ranger supper of the fall will be held in the "Y" Wednesday, Oc- other than the statement that the are staged to give the members of at their regular session Thursday, the various city groups an opportunity of becoming acquainted. The committee in charge of the Tuxis day that the meeting was productive J. Campbell, S. R. White and Lloyd Houlding. Those who will look after

R. J. Gordon and Wilfrid Spearman.

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#### FIRE IN LUCAN CAUSES \$35,000 LOSS TO MILL

Crone Company's Plant Completely Destroyed in Early Morning Blaze.

Volunteer Fighters Use Engine Bought 65 Years

Special to London Advertiser. \$35,000, the 3-story plant of the Crone committee of the board of education burned to the ground early this ture that must have prompted the Milling Company of Lucan was morning.

The blaze, originating from an undark ages. ment, was discovered burning its way A. E. Silverwood, visited the school through the first floor shortly after 4 primarily to survey such work as had o'clock. Although a valiant fight was been undertaken by the contractors, put up by the local volunteer fire and when they gathered in the new fighting force and the London brigade mill was a mass of ruins two hours rothers could swing on the rings like

The mill, which was run by hydro. had been in operation day and night for the first time since the busy sea-son began, the plant closed down at for several months. Tuesday night

As soon as it was discovered that the Lucan fire brigade, operating s hand-powered engine bought 65 years ago from a wagon firm in London and called the "Rescue," could not "Y" and Boys' Work Board cope with the flames, which en-Mayor Wilson of London was appealed to for assistance.

A truck from No. 3 fire station, accompanied by Fire Chief Aitken and the mayor, rushed to the village. In less than ar hour they arrived on the scene only to find that the fire had burned out and that hardly a brick of the walls of the mill stood one upon another. Other buildings wer saved through heroic efforts on the parts of the volunteer force.

was destroyed. Ten men will be thrown out of employment.

surance.

#### **EDUCATION STAFF** HOLD PEACE TALK

standing Who Is in Charge of Attendance.

A last desperate effort was made Tuesday night to effect an immediate and amicable understanding as to who is actually in charge of the pubc school attendance department cannot be anticipated at this moment. Gathering in special session, Senior to the department, and that is to col-School Inspector V. K. Greer, Junior School Inspector G. A. Wheable, Dr. George S. Weir, public school attendance officer, and Miss Dallas Rad-Mr. Kennedy announced that the cliffe, the latest addition to the board

when certain adjustments are prom ised.

Dr. Weir explained briefly Wednesof little.

Miss Radcliffe, on Sept. 1 last, assumed duties in Dr. Weir's office for the Trail Ranger "feeds" are F. W. the supposed purpose, it is explained, Jolliffe, G. T. Hair, Dan Fisher, Dr. of lending such assistance as would be possible in connection with the en-J. A. Campbell and Lloyd Hould- forcement of the adolescent school

#### Trustee Tanner Startled When Parcel Disappears -MISSING PENCILS RETURNED.-

F the members of the Collegiate Institute committee continue with their escapades. Secretary W. A. Tanner has but one conclusion at which to most of which are for accrued inter-The worried secretary is always off the table. I left it there just a missing something, it appears, and minute ago?"

these mysterious happenings occur, As the principal admitted his guilt, arrive, and that is, they are a company of life-sized regues.

40 whether by coincidence or otherwise, it developed that the missing parce!, when the doughty members of No. 3 a bundle of pencil sharpeners, was committee are included among those actually destined for the South Lon-

At the last gathering of these gentlemen, four pencils were missing 3 committee arriving he desired to the poor harvest and the "unfillable" REPORTS DROP IN STEEL

46 looked for a minute at Tuesday's ses. trusted in good hands. sion as if a more dastardly crime Quite ready, seemingly, to make

don school. Everything was adjudged plained that with the members of No. when the final tally was made, and it be sure that the package was en-demands of her late enemies was

than that even had been perpetrated, restitution, both Trustees Casselman lin correspondent of the Westminster Waiting patiently in the ante-room and Udy disclosed pencils that they Gazette. or the meeting to get under way, E. had unconsciously placed in their intimated, lay in America. A. Miller, principal of the South Lon- pockets at the close of the last seson High School, who had journeyed sion and asked forgiveness. Acceptbate with the salutation: "Pardon me still another two pencils to be aca moment, but did you lift a parcel counted for,"

#### Trustees Stage Field Day In New Collegiate Gym.

CEATS of great daring and skill have been accomplished in famous stadiums, prompting unstinted and prolonged applause from masses of spectators who paid real good money to see the sights.

WOODS TREATY

Minnesota Governor Meet

at Ottawa.

Pact Should Cover Rainy

Lake Also.

past one this afternoon.

to the matter this afternoon.

POLE AT DUTTON

man. Dies While at

Work.

Special to London Advertiser.

23 years old.

charge of 2,200 volts.

Rainy Lake.

It is only once in a lifetime, however, that the lowly average person is permitted to view such an exhibition permitted to view such an exhibition of combined dexterity, strength and everything else that goes with it, as the impromptu display late Tuesday LONDON BRIGADE ASSISTS afternoon in the Central Collegiate Institute gymnasium. And the priv ileged few who witnessed the per formance returned to their natural haunts more convinced than ever before in the truthfulness of the old saying that "you can never tell by the look of a frog how far he can

It is not to be assumed, of course that any of the personnel of No. 3 latter remark somewhere back in the

The trustees, headed by Chairman structure none of them even dreamed for a moment that Architect Carford could manipulate the Indian Turn to Page 3, Column 2.

Inspector States That All Sums Owing Must Be Paid.

Scores Will Be Summoned for Non-Payment of Income

That the exchequer court of Canada will not be done away with through King, Hon. Charles Stewart, minisapparent at the London branch of the Dominion Department of Taxation International Waterways Commis-Wednesday morning, where preparadreds of Western Ontario residents tions were under way to bring hunto the realization of the fact that it is about as easy to beat the government out of ten cents as it is to jump

in the water without getting wet. taken to the courts are for different years up to 1920, George Tambling inspector of the London district announced Wednesday.

"Those who have not paid up," said Mr. Tambling, "have been informed by letter, by phone, and by every means in our power that their accounts must be settled. Then if a legitimate excuse cannot be offered Whether peace will be established after a reasonable length of time has elapsed, there is only one course open

lect through the courts. "In the city, it is our custom to notify a man by phone, but at other points in the district we must send letters, and it seems that a certain class ignore the letters altogether. The first thing they know a summons There was but little for publication reaches the house, and then they will want to pay in a hurry. But it tober 18. These conclave suppers question will go before the trustees can't be done; the costs of the court must be met at that stage of the proceedings."

Mr. Tambling cited the case of a man who owed 63 cents interest on C. R. train leaving that city at 11:55. his account, and he evidently considered it too trifling to be given any attention. When the government finished suing him he had a bill of \$20 to pay.

"Every account on our books, whe ther it be for 10 cents or \$100 must be paid." declared the inspector There is no reason for a man neglecting to pay such a small account as 63 cents or a few dollars. Any man who has a taxable income can afford to pay an account that small when they can afford to invest in new automobiles and other luxur-

"I believe collections in this district are as good as in any other part of the Dominion, however," he wen on, "and the delinquent accounts, est, will terminate the 1920 work. We are working on the 1921 accounts at the present time."

#### SAYS GERMANY IN PITIABLE PLIGHT

alarming picture of internal conditions in Germany in consequence of drawn by Karl Wirth, German chancellor, in an interview with the Ber-Germany's only hope, he

"The hunger which was feared, ow lery continue,

# L. S. R. WILL

atives Reach Agreement

FINISH ROAD THIS FALL

Canadian Prime Ministers and City Engineer Anxious to Get Started on Oxford Street West.

United States Anxious That The London Street Railway Com-Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- Canadian Press -Virtual agreement as to the advisability of negotiating a treaty between Canada and the United States

tween Canada and the United States sentatives and the special committee for the control of the Lake of the of the city council. Woods, was apparent at the conference between prime ministers of the federal government and the provincial governments of Manitoba and Ontario, and Governor Preus of Minnesota, which adjourned at halfgineer H. A. Brazier.

This afternoon the conference will pressed frank pleasure Wednesday, be continued, and the views of techrelative to the attitude of the company and predicted that events would nical officers of the government as to the feasibility of certain proposals now proceed smoothly. will be advanced and considered. It Appear More Willing. is understood that the only question

the proposed treaty. The state of peared more than willing to co-Minnesota is anxious that the treaty operate with the city in order that should cover not only the waters the project would be successfully unof the Lake of the Woods, but also dertaken and without delay. While agreeing as to the advisabil-

Bracken and Drury are understood to be undecided as to the advisability Stanley street, which only ended of including Rainy Lake in its scope. when the company's cash receipts Further consideration will be given were seized on a certain day a year The conference opened at eleven It seems that the company purpose o'clock. It was private. Premier to remove its tracks on Oxford street

> This is but a small section of track Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

# TO CONFER ON CITY

The outstanding accounts to be R. Gillard, Telephone Line- Committee to Meet Monday further consideration of the subject straits, pending the outcome of the to Hear Views of

> A special session of the London Dutton, Sept. 20.-R. Gillard of St. Transportation Committee has been set for Monday next according to Mayor Cameron Wilson, who an pressed that settlement will be Thomas, employed by the Bell Telephone on a construction gang work- nounced Wednesday that A. E. K. reached without recourse to arms. Bunnell of the Toronto Transportaing in this village, was electrocuted shortly after 10 o'clock Wednesday tion Commission will arrive in time

> morning, dying at 2 o'clock. He was for the gathering. Gillard was working at the top of explains, as soon as possible after pole on Main street north when the arrival of the Toronto expert expected that there will arise any the accident occurred. He cut a wire who will check up the tracks and considerable display of opinion in which fell across one of the high- equipment and all other property of favor of its assembling. tension wires of the hydro-electric the London Street Railway Company,

Fellow employees rescued him from the pole when he was hanging suspended by his belt, and medical attention was summoned. A call for a pulmotor was sent to St. Thomas, and it arrived on an M.

#### HEARST SWAMPED IN NEW YORK PRIMARY ELECTION

Publisher's Political Ambitions Re ceive Severe Setback Throughout State Yesterday.

New York, Sept. 20 .- By Canadian Press.-William Randolph Hearst's political ambitions have received still another severe setback as a result of the primary election held yes-Yesterday, according to current opinhopes of obtaining the governorship of New York as a step to the presi-The first move in this roseate

delegates to the Democratic state convention to secure him the gubernatorial nomination of that party. Today came the awakening. London, England, Sept. 20. - An men who had carried on the Hears campaign were swamped.

### PRODUCTION IN AUGUST

Ottawa, Sept. 20.-Steel production congress today. Favorable action by declined to 59,201 long tons in August, as compared with an output of 62,737 but friends of the measure doubted ons during the previous month. The that they could muster in the senate decrease is equivalent to 3,566 tons, the necessary two-thirds majority post-haste to be in attendance, was ing all apologies and fervent explana- "creates an extremely dangerous situ- or 5.68 per cent. The output in Au- to override the veto. The plan was Tanner interrupted an incipient de- withhold the remark "that there were immediate future. There is danger corresponding month last year by after noon, and to have a rollcall of internal disorders should the mis- 12,822 tons, representing a decrease after an hour or two of debate.

# NOT HOLD UP

City and Company Representon Issue.

pany promises that there will be no opposition in connection with the expressed desire of the city council that Oxford street be paved this year from Wharncliffe road to the bridge. This public announcement follows a special conference Tuesday afternoon between the company's repre-

Richard Ivey, attorney, and C. B. King, general manager, attended for the company, while the city was represented by Mayor Cameron Wilson, Alderman John Ashton and City En-All members of the committee ex-

MRS. WM. B. LEEDS.

THE former Mrs. William B.

tinplate king, now the wife of

Prince Christopher of Greece,

may become queen of Greece.

King Constantine, unpopular be-

cause of the Greek defeat by the

Turks, may be forced to abdicate

in favor of Prince Christopher,

More Remote as Eastern

Problem Clears.

Raising of Force Would

Be Easy.

Special to London Advertiser.

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- As an indica-

further cabinet council until that

date unless emergency arises. Cabled

messages, received from Hon. W. S.

who are in Geneva, have added to

the reassurance, and the hope ex-

The possibility of a special ses-

sion of parliament being called is

becoming more and more remote,

materializes in the situation it is not

In the meantime the wave of pop-

on Monday and Tuesday in count-

FARMHOUSE FOR TRYST

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 20 .-

The inquiry into the killing last week

POSSIBILITY OF

his brother.

Leeds, widow of the American

Alderman Ashton explained that at issue is in regard to the scope of the company's representatives ap-

This assurance is not without its pleasing and comforting effect upon ity of negotiating a treaty covering the city officials and aldermen at the Lake of the Woods, Premiers large, a number of whom feared that a controversy might ensue as in the Summoning of Parliament

Offers of Service Indicates west, as suggested by Ald. G. B. ter of the interior in the federal gov- Drake and favored by other members ernment, and C. A. Magrath, chair- of the council as well as Mayor Wilman of the Canadian section of th

Expert.

A session will be held, the mayor and unless something unforeseen system. Immediately he received a setting an approximate value there- ular feeling, which found expression

> This undertaking has been deemed less offers of service from every part imperative in view of the probability of the Dominion, was abated, and the that the rate payers will be asked to militia department has once more express their opinion at the next settled back on its haunches. The civic election, upon a proposal to many messages received, however. purchase the road from the company. indicate that the least of the troubles The committee which includes of the government in the event of Brazier and E. V. Buchanan, general Mayor Cameron Wilson, Sir Adam need arising would be to secure the Beck, Philip Pocock, and Aldermen men necessary and willing to make Childs and Drake, will consider Lonup the quota required. don's transportation problems at the Monday session, touching upon the THINK SLAIN PASTOR USED question also of motor

#### PRINTERS OBTAIN NEW WAGE SCALE of Rev. Wheeler Hall, rector of the church of St. John the Evangelist,

and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Montreal, Sept. 20 .- With the reaching of an agreement today by Reinhardt Mills, wife of the church the management of the Montreal sexton, was centered today in investerday throughout New York State. Star with the International Typo- tigating a theory that an abandongraphical Union all the local daily ed farmhouse near the spot where the ion, the publisher politician had high newspapers, except the Herald, have bodies were found Saturday night, signed up new contracts with their might have been used by the slain typographers. The Star contract couple as a trysting place. dency of the United States two years calls for the same terms as the other evening newspapers-\$38 for a week PIG IRON PRODUCTION DROPS. of 48 hours. The Herald has decidin yesterday's primary of sufficient typographers here will get \$2 a week per cent in August, as compared with every cent expended. He adds that more than under their old contract, with no change of hours.

#### The U. S. PRESIDENT VETOES SOLDIER BONUS MEASURE tons.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 .- The soldiers' bonus bill, vetoed yesterday by President Harding, was to be started on a second voyage through the house was looked for generally time of senate action was indefinited

Great Britain Insists On Absolute Freedom of Straits.

POINCARE SEEKS PEACE

Reported Pasha Prepares for Attack on Dardanelles.

BULLETIN. Paris, Sept. 20-The ailied conferees on the Near Eastern situation decided late today to call a peace conference of eight nations interested in a settlement to determine the terms of peace. This conference will meet probably

within two or three weeks. The conference, it was announced, will consist of representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Turkey, Greece, Japan, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

Paris, Sept. 20 .- An agreement between Great Britain and France on the Near Eastern problem seemed reasonably assured after a two and a half hour conversation between Premier Poincare and Lord Curzon, foreign secretary at the French foreign office this forenoon.

The two ministers outlined to each other at great length the views of their governments and considerable progress was be-SESSION FADES considerable progress was bewards an understanding. Lord Curzon is understood to have

informed M. Poincare that Great Britain would insist upon the absolute freedom of the Straits of the Dardanelles, and would insure this freedom by the presence of a large fleet. Confined to Navy. The British foreign secretary, however, is said to have intimated that

the British military effort in the Near

East would be confined to the navy,

which gave rise to the impression that the British troops would soon be withdrawn from Chanak. Premier Poincare informed Lord Curzon that the French policy was tion that recent communications re- decidedly pacific, its chief aim being garding the situation in the Near to make peace as soon as possible. East give cause for no immediate He urged the immediate calling of a East give cause for no immediate peace conference for a final settle-alarm, and that the news is re-assuring, the cabinet has postponed maining on the Asiatic side of the

until next Friday. There will be no conference. The two ministers were in agreement on the necessity of maintaining the freedom of the straits, although it is understood there may Fielding and Hon. Ernest La Pointe, be some differences of opinion as to the character of the control to be

exercised. Lord Curzon arranged for a private conversation with Count Sforza, the Turn to Page 13, Column 6.

#### WILL REPORT ON LIGHTING OF CITY

E. V. Buchanan and City Engineer to Suggest Improvement in System.

city council. City Engineer H. A.

manager of the public utilities commission, will confer Wednesday afernoon to discuss the city's lighting system. A report will be prepared and submitted to the aldermen, as the direct result of the severe criticism that

has emanated during past weeks

from members of the council, who contended that the city is not adequately lighted. The two officials have been asked consider the entire system, and to return a detailed report as to what improvements should be made that may meet with the approval of the council, together with the prob-

able cost of the same. Manager Buchanan, while admitting that the city is not lighted perhaps as satisfactorily as possible, Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- The production holds to his contention that the citi-The of pig iron suffered a decline of 14.45 zens are receiving just value for the record of the previous month. The London pays less per capita for output in the month under review street lighting than any community was 27,123 gross tons, as compared of any importance in Ontario. with a production of 31,705 tons in The city engineer agrees in as far July, involving a decrease of 4,582 that increased lighting naturally

#### must entail increased expenditure. LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

U. S. HOUSE PASSES SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL. Washington, Sept. 20 .- The house passed the soldiers' bonus bill over President Harding's veto.

WILL BUY DEEPER ST. LAWRENCE POWER.

Welland, Ont., Sept. 20.—President O. E. Fleming, addressing the Canadian Deep Waterways and Power Association here this morning declared omewhat nonplussed when Secretary tions, Secretary Tanner could not ation and causes grave fears for the gust is also less than that of the proposed to be developed in connection with the deepening of the St. Law

The price is based on the estimated cost of the project, \$252,000,000,

### RANEY STATES NO CHANCE OF STRONG BEER

Delegates of Temperance Organizations Address Parliamentary Hotel Commission.

URGES ASSISTANCE

John Macdonald Wants Proprietors Helped To Give Better Service.

TORONTO, Sept. 19.-Attorney General Raney told the delegates representing temperance organizations who today addressed the speparliamentary commission on hotel accommodation, that there was no possibility of the hotels obtaining a license for stronger beers or light wines.

John Macdonald, the first speaker, said that hotelmen should not be under the ban of society. They should! be helped to give the public proper told him that they were doing better now than ever before. His own travelers had told him that hotel conditions were vastly better.

Rev. Edgar Watson, the chairman, remarked that the Travelers' Assostatement.

Mrs. Ward stated that her assoct- terest, amounting to \$60. ation was willing to help the legiti mate hotelmen, but not the saloon-

"We have heard so much of this increase from 1 to 5 per cent in the strength of alcoholic beverages that we are coming to the conclusion that it is time to abolish alcoholic drinks altogether.'

Mr. Pugsley remarked that the days of Dobbin waiting for hours at the hitching-post while the husband of the country suffered, she said. while the hotelmen grew fat on the profits of the barroom.

Dr. Covne, the next speaker, said that if the hotelman was under the no apology for saying so.

the hotels under the old barroom part of gymnastics. system were of an infinitesimal

# JUDGE MACBETH

Pine Lawn Arbitration Board Will Now Commence Investigation.

Judge Talbot Macbeth will be dele- the architect. gated as chairman of the board of aron Wednesday

Thomas Terry, local garage proprietor. as arbitrator in the interests of the contractors, Hayman & Willis, it is now expected that real action will be

y the local contractors, declined to act, Walton, building inspector of

Sarnia, appointed by the London Housing Commission, is expected to reach he city on Wednesday, following which a session will be held without delay The initial move will be the selection of a chairman, and it has been stated upon good authority that both parties are favorable to Judge Macbeth, and that he has consented to act if re

The arbitration board was ordered to investigate all the houses in the Pine Lawn area, and determine whether the roofs have been constructed as per re quirements. It is hoped that this decision will finally settle a controversy that has created many a disturbance in city hall circles during the past

twelve months. While Building Inspector H. Walton of Sarnia arrived in London Wed- of the building, the class-rooms, floors, nesday morning, it is considered un- heating plant, etc., and concluded likely that the first session of the that the city possesses a high school board will be held for a day or two that is worth every cent that was throughout that district," explained

### BELLBOY AND MAID AIR

Magistrate Chides Plaintiff and De-fendant for Wasting Employer's

notion at the local police court tolay merely to arbitrate a quarrel which a bellboy and a maid at a local hotel were involved. After the hum of activities had bellboy and the plaintiff, with her

husband as a witness, came out just where they came in. Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, who acted in the role of Solomon, re-fused to render a decision against the boy, who was charged with as

#### ENTER ACTION AGAINST Y. R. KRAMPP, WALKERTON

Dickinson, Nicholson & Co. Seek Recover \$440 From Northern Merchant.

Two new writs have been issued at the county court. Dickinson, Nicholson & Co. have entered action against V. R. Krampp, of Walkerton, to recover \$440.40, the amount of three drafts accepted by the defendant. service. Many hotel proprietors had M. P. McDonagh will act for the

At the same sitting, the case of McDougall vs. Dobson will he heard. conference re the fifth year program The plaintiff claims that a car which had been taken from him is now ack ciation did not agree with this last nowledged to have been his property The action, which has been entered Representing the Women's Chris- for the plaintiff by A. G. Chisholm, tion Temperance Union of Toronte, K.C., seeks to recover \$600 and in-

## TRUSTEES STAGE

Continued From Page One.

for it on barnstorming trips through How many of those who voted for squandered his wages across the bar Trustee "Ed" Smith at the last eleca "horse" Not many, his colleagues venture to say, and as a matter of fact he didn't undertake that particular stunt Tuesday, although it looked at one juncture as though he would creaked under the heavy chairman, "Let the hotelman cease his in- and he desisted at the psychological sidious and continuous agitation moment, as did Secretary W. A. Tar against the wishes of the province her, who ventured close but evidently and the ban may be moved. In the concurred with "Ed" Smith that past I found that the hospitalities of discretion is sometimes the better

It was only to be expected that Trustee Casselman would kick an old subscribed. shoe across the floor a couple of times. and finally craving more action, he let Trustee Bryden Campbell have subscribed, a number of the con- of a matador's baseball bat. The work Campbell doesn't realize yet who hit in full. him, however, but he suspects Trustee

Secretary Tanner also essayed a hurl compiled. or two. Both tried without appreciable success to knock down the air U. Stewart of Knox Church, Belshoot, much to the consternation of mont, dealing with the history of ing his attention from Garlick. Thus

bitration appointed to investigate the high and low and to and fro on the Dr. D. L. McCrae, who represented alleged faulty construction of the city's rings, however, all activities ceased the presbytery at the 75th annaver committee viewed With the appointment on Tuesday of Smith executed a brief but quite acceptable act on the rings, winning commendable applause.

Trustee Bryden Campbell won the chief event of the afternoon, the Mr. Terry is replacing A. E. Ponsford weighing contest, with Trustee Silof St. Thomas, who, while first selected verwood second and Trustee Smith a close third. An unsuccessful attempt was made to debar the winner but he was compelled to undergo a

econd test without his overcoat. He weighs 247 pounds and a few odd ounces over, according to the ollegiate scales. Trustee Silverwood entertained the opinion that he was holding down first place with 258 Trustee Smith He was soon ousted from the lead, as Trustee Campbell came into view around the corn and challenged the crowd with obvious success. His disappointed rivals the city. comforted themselves with the reassuring opinion that "he would not be so cocky had Trustee Bice been an

During the afternoon the committee conducted a thorough inspection

The wheels of justice were set in First Presbyterian Church Accepts Amount as Forward Movement Effort.

died down, it was found that the Dr. Robert Laird Addresses Presbytery Meeting Tuesday Afternoon.

London Presbytery, at the Tuesday ault, and he chided both plaintiff afternoon session in the First Presand defendant for wasting their em- byterian Church, accepted \$12,000 as ts share of the \$350,000, which is the sum set as the objective of the campaign of the fifth year in the For-

> The resolution brought in by the general interests committee, and adopted by the presbytery, was as follows: "That we as a presbytery express our strong approval of the fifth year program of the forward movement committee, as presented to the general assembly, and would urge our ministers to follow the suggestions outlined as regards expositions, preaching and giving of missionary information.

"That the October meeting of the presbytery be entirely devoted to of the forward movement, and that only urgent business be transacted at that meeting.

"That this presbytery accept \$12,the deficit of the missions funds; rest of his tribe tions for self-denial and sacrifice in thank offering this fall; that we ask the board to send a special speaker to present the subject of thank offering before the presbytery on the 19th, and that the presbytery be diclubs like some people who get pa'd vided into groups with conveners as was done a few years ago."

Dr. Robert Laird, treasurer of the Church of England in Canada, addressed the presbytery, assembled in tion ever beheld him leaping across the afternoon, on the forward movement, reviewing the cause which had led to the present deficit, and naming foreign exchange as one of the chief of them. He spoke eloquently and vigorously of the need for urgent effort in the fifth year campaign.

"The year 1921 was one of, if not the worst, year in the financial history of Canada," Dr. Laird said, "and yet our people responded magnificently to our appeal. Only one hundred thousand dollars remains of London. Signor's method of bullunpaid of the four million dollars fighting is peculiar. On his hat he

The report of the historical committee was presented by Rev. John Springbank peaches. Currie, and R. F. Ballantyne reviewendered a practical demonstration of ed some interesting facts in connecjust how hefty a volley ball is, while tion with the history which is being enters the ring in a barrel. The spy-The booklet prepared by Rev. J.

Knox Church since its inauguration. When the latter started swinging was submitted to the presbytery by was decided by the presbytery some time ago that it should be represented at historical anniversaries within its bounds, on conditions that data concerning the early history of the charge be submitted to the pres-

#### bytery's historical committee. WILL NOT HOLD UP **NEW PAVEMENT**

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pounds, just one pound the better of extending on Oxford street from the Wharncliffe road to a point a few turn about for their journey again to ing an eye on the box office all th

Of Little Use.

of a good three minutes' service jaw, causing him to get into action. the chairman of No. 2 committee faint, and the shutters have all been Wednesday, "and would perhaps used to carry prostrate ones from eliminate the necessity of a wait at the ground. No one gets hurt. Only the switch. The spur is so short that once in his long career as a bullist its removal would create but little has either Garlick or Shovel been

It is now practically assured that the pavement will be completed this fall. Once final sanction is given and the tracks removed the work can proceed without further delay.

his department is only too willing and anxious to get as early a start as

The company will make provision

to turn the West London cars at the

corner of the Wharncliffe road and

#### Oxford street. DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR ACADEMY OF MEDICINE

Western Ontario Physicians to Hear Dr. Banting on Diabetes Cure.

Physicians from various points in Western Ontario are expected to be present at the new medical school on Ottaway avenue when the Academy of Medicine meets Wednesday after-

While no accurate list of delegates could be obtained this morning, the attendance is expected to be a large

Dr. Banting of Toronto will address the members on the cure of diabetes. It will be remembered, Dr. Banting when he caused his attorney to tell lentino once, but must wed him again is the discoverer of this cure. Much the world of a movie hero's sufferings in order to be his wife. interest has been expressed locally for the sweet sake of art. over the results Dr. Banting has obtained, and it was said this morning Butler Graham, counsel for the plaintiff in the suit, which compelled that physicians would welcome the opportunity to hear his ideas at first how Rodolph had no lounge on The movie company asks an in

#### Would Take Advantage of Bull Fight to Raise Funds for Branch Collegiate

Mayor Wilson Finds Humor in Matador's Suggestion That London Stage Spanish Sport.

THE city has a chance to secure without effort the sum of \$250,000, or in other words, an adequate sum to pay for a branch collegiate institute in East London. If any of the money was left over, it could be devoted toward a new building to replace the old Empress avenue public school in West London

Senor Gallardo, champion matador (bullfighter) of Spain, who is said I to be rather an important personage in his home constituency, through his chief learned adviser, Senor Jose Garcia, makes this handsome offer, with certain qualifications, however. In what appears to be a circular letter to His Worship Mayor Cameron Wilson. which was at hand Wednesday morning, the Spanish champion explains that all that Londoners have to do to earn this mission to stage a bullfighting con within the confines of their beautiful

city.

It would appear that Senor Gallardo and his associates think quite highly of London, for they explain that "after careful investigation of conditions throughout the continent, they have concluded that the Forest City is the ideal spot for the great event, with the provision, of course, that all legal require ments can be satisfactorily adjusted"

Aside from the great financial benefits to be derived by the city (the senors guarantee \$250,000 of the gate receipts), it was pointed out that London would derive untold benefit from the vast interest that would be aroused throughout the country. In short, it would be just the sort of undertaking that the chamber of commerce should interest itself in While not fully conversant with the legal aspect of the affair, th

payor opines that "it would not be a bad venture, perhaps, if the city receives the \$250,000 in advance." As there seems to be but slight chance of such coming to pass, it can be assumed that his worship does not consider bout with any degree of seriousness. It is well that Londoners should know somewhat of this business, so ers. One of the spectators could

000 as its share of the \$350,000, which we introduce Signor Garlicky Bullthe church is hopeful of raising as a shooter, the greatest exponent of the special thank offering to make up Spanish (and American) art. All the were eaten alive that an appeal be made to congrega- when the mound builders swept down on Napoteon the day he arrived at view of the special demands for Moscow. Signor, bow to the people

Introducing the Bull.



wears a flaming light. This is not a London Presbytery, Dr. Laird said, pipe, but an ether chamber had paid 76 per cent of the amount smokes. In his hand is the 1923 model wink at the bull, which is by this time having a meal of breakfast food and

With him in the ring is Sene Shovel also with the same troupe. He glass is not a spy-glass, but an ammonia tube. The bird flies off and sits on the bull's horn, thus detract



all is set for the slaughter. Garlick yards from the bridge, where the cars advances three steps at a time, keepwhile Bull rushes at Senor Shovel horn hits barrel, stuns bull. Mean while Garlick quickens steps an As Ald John Ashton points out, this looks bull in the eye to see if he's spur is actually of but little use to ready for ether or if ammonia will the company, and its removal would answer. If all looks safe, Senors Gar create an advantage for the company lick and Shovel make wild passes at as well as the residents throughout buil with spears, while the latter gives his tail one twist to the right. "It would probably mean a saving lick pushes secret spring in bull's

By this time the crowd is ready t



damaged. Our picture snows Senor

stand it no longer. He had served seven years as an apprentice in a butcher shop, but failed to get on to the business. He jumped into the to clear out or he'd queer the gate he man over the fence, while he got attendance at the barn on the way out. When seen by our sporting editor he had nothing to say. Now we hope with the above explanation Londoners will know all

#### URGES SATURDAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Brigadier Crichton Asks When Children Will Learn Self-Reliance.

"Youth is the time when hove and girls lay the foundation for their enire future career, and if boys and the missile in the neck. Trustee gregations having paid their amount of Garlicky is to enter the ring and girls go to school until they are eighteen years old, with no time for wage-earning, or self-support, how are they going to learn to become self-reliant?" asked Brigadier Crichton, of the Salvation Army, discuss ing the adolescent act, whereby a present children are forced to attend school until sixteen years of age, and ommencing next September, will be obliged to attend until eighteen years of age.

"It is a fact," the brigadier said "that the majority of the great mer of our own age are those who left school at an early age, commenced o work, and what education they received after that came through the agency of the night school, or extra eading.

"We should have some arrange ment whereby boys of the adolescent age could work during the week and attend Saturday and night school and there are scores of employers who would do all in their power to conditions of unemployment and poverty are such as exist at present, there is need for the children of the poorer people to contribute at least omething to their support, apart from the fact that there is nothing like wage earning to make relian men and women out of adolescent

# MAY ESTABLISH

Continued From Page One. ing were appointed to draw up the

rules for the inter-group efficienc cup competition. Arrangements were made for th board to meet every third Tuesday rom 5:15 to 7:30. Representatives rom every church carrying out the Trail Ranger and Tuxis programs form the board, the executive leader hip of which is handled by the churches, while the finances are look ed after by the Y. M. C. A. Last year 57 groups were formed in the city and the indications are that this

#### SISTER SACRED HEART OF HAMILTON DIOCESE DIES

number will be increased this year.

Hamilton, Sept. 20 .- Sister Sacred Heart of the Sisters of St. Joseph here, known for many years throughout Hamilton Diocese as a teacher in the separate schools, died at St Joseph's Hospital here yesterday after an illness of about three months.

She was a daughter of the late James and Mrs. Mayes of Guelph, Ont., and had taught among other places in Brantford and Dundas. Two sisters. Mrs. Smith and Miss Mar-

#### Shovel following one of his encount- garet Mayes, of Toronto, survive. Handsome Rodolph Makes Bailiffs "Sniffle" Relating Movie Hero's Trials

HANDSOME RODOLPH.. Page 1. the attorney described Rodolph's NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Handsome humiliation attempting to disrobe and Rodolph Valentino wrung tears from don his movie costumes in an open automobile while on location. the case-hardened bailiffs in Supreme Court before Justice Wasservogel Winifred Hudnut, who married Va-

The bailiffs sniffed when Arthur was the Famous Players-Lasky Co., heavy lover in "The Sheik," told of him to separate from Miss Hudnut, which to lie-when waiting in his junction to restrain Valentino from dressing-room; they snivelled when fracturing his contract.

Valentino was accompanied

The young man's attorney said it

#### Long Standing Worries at Meeting. to Come Up For Discussion.

Trustees to Decide Many

Upon the assumption that "all regular session of the board of education Thursday bids fair to eclipse all former gatherings of a similar easy coin is to grant him formal per- nature this year, from a view-point of achievement

> As the trustees have not assembled for these many weeks to discuss the leading educational issues of the day, many and different are the problem that are slated for close attention Prove Tasty Morsel.

Quite a lengthy program has ineed been outlined, and for those interested in movements progressive the final approval of plans for the mucheast London should prove a tasty morsel. Those who relish an occasional

tudy in arithmetic or the higher mathematics may find the financial statements, involving the Kingston construction Company and the central collegiate institute and the ultimate acceptance or rejection of the same, a fitting topic for general de-

There are those again who would favor a more spicy subject for perusal. Provision has been made in this ring and was going to take the part respect, as the trustees will be asked of the buil, when bull roared at him to issue an ultimatum as to who shall be "boss" of the public school atreceipts. Garlick and Shovel threw tendance department, Dr. George S Weir or Miss Dallas Radcliffe.

Both lay claim to the title it is reported. As this item of business to be served up as a species o dessert it will more than likely "tor off" the session when the trustees about bull fights, so they can vote can indulge in free and easy conintelligently when they are asked to versation with no time limit set. Well Balanced Bill.

> There are a number of other well hosen selections, calculated to round out a well balanced bill; some highly mportant, others less so: as the employment of more teachers, plans for further school accommodation; comment upon the mayor's coal purchase

From casual observation quite an interesting gathering is to be anticipated and a full house expected with the exception of Trustee W. T Clark, who has already passed in his resignation.

Should the salary committee convene in the meanwhile, the trustees will be able to consider a request for increased remuneration from Dr.

#### DEFERS ACTION ON JUVENILE' COURT

Children's Aid Society Shelves Question for Further Consideration.

What attitude the Children's Aid Society will ultimately assume repecting the juvenile court is rather roblematical at this moment. While the members of that body n regular session Tuesday received a report upon the question they de-

ferred any official action other than refer the statement to a committee or "further consideration." Discussing the proposition briefly Wednesday, W. E. Kelly voiced his determination to do everything posible in the future as in the past to make London a better city for all concerned, and stood ready to render

every assistance toward the new court. From the regular monthly reports submitted, it was revealed that no less than 462 persons have benefitted more or less during July and August through the activities of the society. This does not include 303 interviews with persons in the office, exclusive of scores of visits to home in connection with the work throughout the

city and county. The report that six children were eceived by the authorities from the juvenile court during the two months, does not by any means indicate. Inspector Kelly states, the work which confronts the society

#### BLAME ROAD CONDITIONS FOR MISHAP NEAR HENSALL

Eyewitnesses State Hole in Road Responsible for Broken Steering Gear.

Road conditions are blamed for the accident on the London road near Hensall on Sunday last, when a car driven by Charles Chapman of this city collided with a lighter car driven by a Mr. Green of Hay Township, which resulted in injuries to four occupants of Mr. Green's car when the two machines rolled into a deep ditch one on top of the other.

According to statements of evewitnesses and the garage men who arrived later, a wheel of Mr. Chapman's car dropped into a hole in the road on the approach to the bridge which resulted in a broken steering Mr. Chapman approached the bridge from the north just as Mr. Green

wait for him, Mr. Chapman drove onto the bridge in ignorance of the damage to his car. Mr. Green did not wait, and as the two cars were passing the broken steering gear on Mr. Chapman's car

drove into view from the south. Be-

caused a slight side-sweeping collision, which caused the two autos to roll into the litch. Fortunately the cars were proceeding slowly at the at the height of the new fall season. Dr. Hindmann of Exeter and Dr. Peck of Hensall, who attended William Blackwell, who, with his wife,

was in Mr. Green's car and who suffered the most extensive injuries report that he is recovering nicely. The condition of the road will be brought to the attention of the township, as several accidents have occurred at the identical spot.

#### DENT TESTIFIES **AWAITS BOARD** AT BRANTFORD

"Me No Kill," Says Witness Before Wednesday Court.

Acceptance of New Collegiate Admits Finding Body in the House, All Cut Up.

Brantford, Sept. 20 .- The Dent murder trial was resumed this ther things will be equal" the next morning. Detective Boylan stated that after George Alexander had appeared at the police station, Dent stated that the murderer was not "Alexander," but was "Bozonian." The police were unable to find any

trace of the latter man. Dr. Cameron, a local physician swore that he had tested the red matter on the exhibits shown and found them to be marks of human blood. Doctors Philips and Chapin, who conducted the post mortem on Egoian's body, gave evidence as to the manner in which the body was cut up-in twenty pieces, of which only one kidney was missing. The doctors stated that there was a round wound in the chest, which passed through the heart, that was caused before death took place.

Members of the city engineer's department and the local labor bureau testified that Dent got Peter Egolan's pay check for work he had done for the city. The check was for \$22. Further evidence was to the effect that Dent secured some wire and wrapping paper at stores in the city on the Tuesday in question. This wire and paper is said to be the same as those in which the remains of the murdered man were wrapped.

In his evidence, Dent declared that he had found the body in the house, cut up, and had tried to find Sergi Donnelly and the Armenian interpreter, but failed and then decided to hide the body. Dramatically he declared that "God knows I didn't. Me no kill." He admitted finding the body. It was all cut up then, he told

#### BAKER SEEKS UNION IN TOWN PLANNING

Urges City Council and Cham ber of Commerce to Co-operate.

Closer co-operation between members of the city council and representatives of the Chamber of Comnerce, who are also included in the personnel of the London Town Planing Commission is urged by City

The city clerk deplored, Wednesday, that Major T. J. Murphy was the only member who appeared for a session called for Tuesday afternoon "I am in touch with those members of the commission," he explained, "and I suppose that they did not come because they believed that here was nothing of

claim their attention." While favoring strongly the proposed move by the provincial government to a special committee to investigate and report upon all town planning legislation enacted in the various centers. Mr. Baker adheres to his opinion that no city has accomplished as much, comparatively in this respect as London.

Quite a substantial sum has bee expended, he points out, for surveys and the preparations of plans and maps and he holds that once the task has been undertaken it should not be allowed to lapse by reason of any misunderstanding of lack of co-operation between the various civic offi cials and administrators. He touched upon the Chamber o

Commerce, as involved in the question, not in a critical mood but while decrying the absence of their representatives at the sessions.

#### GIVING-UP-BUSINESS SALE GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR LONDON MEN

Frank Turner's Selling-Out Sale of Men's Clothing Commences Wednesday Morning.

A remarkable opportunity for Lon-

GIVES UP BUSINESS IN LONDON

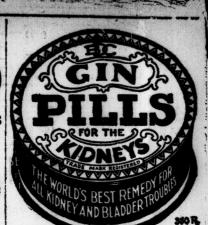
don men to secure suits, overcoats and topcoats for fall and winter wear at remarkably low prices will be presented tomorrow morning when Frank Turner, the well-known clothier and woolen merchant at 202 Dundas street, will commence his selling out sale, and dispose of his entire stock of men's made-to-measure clothes for any price it will bring. Frank Turner is positively retiring Frank Turner is positively retiring from business, and closing up his business, and closing up his business has always been that the layselling price of each garment has been cut so low as to make buying immediately imperative. Everything must be sold, and sold at once, before

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short;" says then year and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

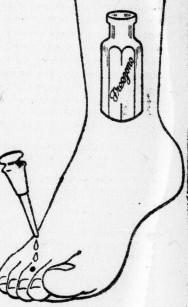
The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 160 and year she may lay 160 more. Then, she goes to market. Yet. the store closes on Monday next, Sept. 25.

As Frank Turner has always spe cialized on making men's made-tolieving that Mr. Green intended to measure clothes instead of readymades, while the store will close on Monday next as far as sales are con-

> in London to save money on his winter wardrobe. Everything must be sold; there are no restrictions or reservations, and it should be borne in mind that while the prices have been cut sensationally low, no reasonable offer for any garment or quantity of cloth will be refused.

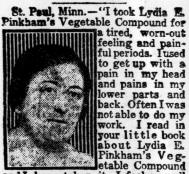


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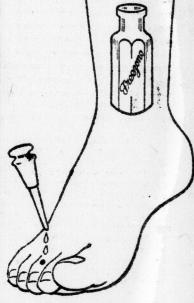
and strong and can do every bit of now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. PHIL. MASER, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

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#### 1000 Eggs in Every Hen

nore. Then, she goes to market. Yet, that been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper How to work to get 1,000 eggs from



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Any druggist can, of course, supply you with liquid silmerine, and a few ounces will last you a long time. It is neither sticky nor greasy and is really.

New System of Poultry Keeping—Gel Dollar a Dozen Eggs—Famous Poultryman.

Tells How

Monday next as far as sales are concerned, deliveries will be made up until the end of the month (Saturday, Sept. 30), so that men who order their suits or overcoats will have no fear of not getting them in as quick time as possible.

This selling-out sale, coming right at the height of the new fall season, is very timely indeed, and offers a splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale, where the sale is a splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale, where sale is a splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale, where sale is a splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale, where sale is a splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale, where sale is a splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale, where sale is a splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale is a splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale is splendid opportunity for every man in London to sale is splendid opportunity for every man in low to make the old hens faw like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg in production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple eyer production all through cold winted months when eggs are highest; triple ey

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#### Four Branches in London: Richmond, Opposite Post Office Market Square Dundas St., Opposite Rectory St Cor. Elmwood Avenue and Wortley Road





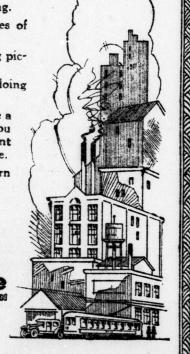
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### PLAN MEMORIAL TO CITY HEROES

Local Army and Navy Veterans Decide on Erection of Tribute.

Association Arranges Parade and Celebration for Armistice Day.

Regretting the fact that London cannot boast a memorial in honor of her brave sons who served the mother country in the world war, the Army and Navy Veterans at an enthusiastic and representative meeting Monday night, unanimously decided that their association will erect as soon as possible a memorial that will bear testimony of the part Londoners played in that historic

To Take Subscriptions. A committee consisting of John Rawlings, Robert Fraser and J. A. Glennie was appointed to approach the Great War Veterans' Association and ascertain if that body wished to join the Army and Navy Veterans in the project. Secretary J. A. Glennie declared that subscriptions for the memorial will be taken from veterans only, and that every member of the A. and N. V. will back the undertaking to the limit, even

though no other soldier organizations in the city decide to take part. The question of a war memorial for quite a while, and many times during the past few years' organizations and various municipal bodies have announced their intention of fostering plans for a commemoration in one form or another, but the matter has rested there, until at the present time, four years from the signing of the armistice. London is still without

a suitable memorial to her heroes. Realizing the fact that this is the center of Western Ontario in addition to being a military center, that troops were in training here during the greater part of the war, and that many cities and towns much smaller in this district have erected beauti ful tablets and monuments, the Army and Navy Veterans were prompted to action, and are determined to carry the project through. The site for the proposed memorial has not been decided as yet, but a location will be chosen at a subsequent meet

Back British Stand. organization indorsed the stand taken by the British government in dealing with the Turkish situation, and a resolution was passed to the effect that the Army and Navy Veterans, as an organization, would back the Dominion government should it be decided to send

Canadian contingent overseas. Arrangements are under way for veterans' parade to the military and also for a parade and fitting celebration on Armistice Day, Nov.

#### TRUSTEES CLAIM REBATE ON BRICKS

Present Milton Pressed Brick Frincipal Miller reports similarly. Company With Bill For \$360.

At last there is light where once all was in darkness. The "gold brick" episode finds its sequel in a bill for 360 presented to the Milton Press Brick Company by the London Board of Education, as the contested difference in the cost of certain brick used in the construction of the Central Collegiate Institute.

Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of No. 3 committee of the board of education, explains that a dispute is in progress at this moment between school board and the brick concern, but gives positive assurance that the ctiy will not be bested in

The Milton Pressed Brick Company repudiates the claim, holding that the contractor was allowed the benefit of the material in question.

The contested amount, \$360, represents what the board claims as a rebate on 120,000 brick at the rate of \$3 a thousand, and this sum is claimed, it is explained, by the trustees as their just due by reason of a falling market.

It is elucidated that while the initial negotiations for the brick were undertaken when the specifications were prepared, which was perhaps six months prior to the actual delivery of the material. In the meanwhile there ensued a fluctuation downward in the price of brick and the trustees claim the last price.



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#### Town Topics.

#### **ATHOUGHT** FOR TODAY

This is a faithful saying, and these things I will that thou constantly, that they have believed in God might be careful to maintain good work.—Titus, 3:8.

T is the business of anybody who can, to set right what anybody has set wrong-Anon

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meet ing of the hospital trust will be held Wednesday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock. W. C. NOXON, Canadian agent to speak to a meeting of Chamber of prominent businessmen in the city general in London, England, who was Commerce members Saturday, has

A ROUGH ESTIMATE by school officials from the last reports sub-mitted, reveals the fact that there are more than 2000 children in London attending full-time classes for and approved by all the directors. secondary education, distributed in the two high schools and the tech-

THE REGULAR MONTHLY missionary meeting of the Maitland that the reduction to 25 cents would Street B. Y. P. U. was held Monday be of untold benefit to all concerned, be of untold benefit to all concerned. night, when a very interesting address was given by Dr. Bowley Green of Talbot Street Baptist Church. A tors of the fair explaining this posiof Talbot Street Baptist Church. A musical selection by Miss Marie Bergman and a duet by Mr. C. Shorten and Mr. Yull were features of the program.

ENDEAVORING TO induce farmes in Western Ontario to ship hav to Europe a well-known Toronto firm has written the local Chamber of Commerce asking them to have farmers wishing to ship their product for London has been hanging fire to Europe communicate with them as soon as possible. The firm claims that they are able to offer very attractive ocean rates, lower than any

quoted for a number of years. WHEN THE CONTRACT be ween the board of education and the Kingston Construction Comany expires, and the Central Collegiate Institute is finally accepted, the trustees believe that they will have a balance of \$7,000 at their disposal,

# RECONSIDER STAND

Trustees Appoint Special Committee to Deal With Problem.

Reconsidering their action of earlier in the year, the school trustees are ing will be announced later. viewing with certain favor the re while there are members of the board MOTOR CYCLIST who still feel that these courses are unnecessary, W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the Central Collegiate Institute, entertains a contrary opinion.

plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery be appointed consisting of Principals and also for a parade and fitting Beal, Mooney and Miller, with Trustees Silverwood and Wright, to confer in the near future with a view to ward the establishment of at least one class in the Technical School at which would attend all students who so de-

> Trustee Silverwood has assured his associates that many inquiries have when a motor cycle crashed into an reached him relative to these classes, which were discontinued after one season for economical reasons, while

Trustee Bryden Campbell adheres to his view that if there is a real de mand for the inauguration of night board to make provision for them.

# BAKER SCOFFS AT

tanglement Not of Alarming Nature.

Although the city of London has been jointly implicated in the legal entanglement involving the board of shield when the car struck the teleeducation, the Kingston Construction graph pole, and received minor Company, the central collegiate institute, and certain local contractors. City Clerk Baker gives assurance that there is no need for undue

The city clerk has been served with a notice of the lien placed upon the new collegiate, which he promptly handed over Tuesday night to W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education.

Mr. Baker intimated that the afand their several contractors, and ern Fair last week. This beautiful

sideration. 'We get missives of this nature right along," he explained, "involving the public utilities department, the hospital trust, etc.'

We had forgotten about chestnuts

### Find Family of Eleven Living on

to other cities of similar size, is con- | London Chamber of Commerce, are sidered to be particularly fortunate in the small amount of dire poverty and need to be found in the city, yet a sum even smaller than \$84 a month. men and women who are engaged in relief work find numbers of in force long enough for us to realfamilies who are living on a sum far ize what its effect will be, when

Through the agency of the Child Welfare Society a case was found of cases where fathers are not earn-where nine young children and the ing more, and sometimes less, than parents were living on the sum of \$18 a week. \$84 a month, the entire sum earned by the father

Brigadier Crichton, of the Salvation Army, states that army officials lem.'

Although London, when compared working in co-operation with the continually confronted with the problems of large families living on

Eighty-Four Dollars Per Month

"The adolescent act has not been families are deprived of the earnings of their children, but there are scores

"How these families will manage when deprived of even the small earnings of children, remains a prob-

### INDORSE STAND OF EXHIBITORS

Chamber of Commerce Urges 25 Cents Admission to Fair.

Suggest Erection of Western **Ontario Building On** Grounds.

The stand taken by the exhibitors at the Western Fair and by many that the admission price of the 1923 wired that he will be unable to visit heartily indorsed by the directors of fair be reduced to 25 cents, was the chamber of commerce at a meet-

> lute necessity of obtaining enough money to run Canada's second largand as a result will write the direc-

Although fully realizing the abso

reduced. Feeling that the erection of a build ing in which Western Ontario's industries could be featured, and would be an attractive and logical additoin to London's exhibition as London is the industrial center of this part of the province, the chamber of com merce has decided to make such proposal to the fair board. Other cities and towns in Western Ontario have suggested an exhibit of this nature and have expressed their willingness of co-operating to make suc

an undertaking a success. London manufacturers will have an opportunity of meeting two of Canada's trade commissioners, who will visit the city in October, and of dis ussing with them the possibilities of placing London-made goods in different parts of the world. Dr. Ross, nmissioner in Shanghai, China, will visit London October 13, and Major Johnston, commissioner Scotland and Ireland, will be in the

meet manufacturers here, who are interested in export trade and will address luncheon meetings. W. C. Noxon, British agent general in Canada, will address a meeting of the chamber of commerce members on Saturday. The time for the meet-

city October 26 and 27. Both will

Collision With Auto.

A very distressing accident occurred at the corner of York and Adelaide streets Tuesday night, about 7 o'clock, automobile, as a result of which Charles Noxell is in Victoria Hospital suffering a fractured leg.

The automobile, a roadster, driven by H. A. Teare, accompanied by classes, it is the duty of the school Donald and Verne Jarvis, was traveling east on York street, and the motor cycle driven by Charles Noxell, was proceeding south on Adelaide street when they met on the corner, the force of the impact throwing the car against a telegraph pole, breaking

the pole completely in half. Mr. Noxell was hurled about seventy-five feet, and was picked up in City Clerk States Legal En- a semi-conscious condition by a passersby. Dr. F. R. Clegg, of London East arrived on the scene a few moments later, and after rendering first-aid rushed the injured man to in Secondary Schools.

the hospital. Donald Jarvis, an occupant of the car, was hurled through the windscratches to his face and body. The other members of the party escaped

unintured. Both vehicles were badly damaged as the result of the crash.

#### WINS THE BLUE BIRD ELECTRIC WASHER

Mrs. Edwards of 372 Adelaide street city, holding ticket No. 1134B, was the was the chief business taken up by lucky winner of the Blue Bird Wash- the Talbot Street Mother's Club air was purely a matter to be er, drawn for at the Ontario Furnithreshed out by the school trustees ture Company's exhibit at the Westhas given the matter but scant con- household utility was delivered to Mrs. Edwards absolutely free.

> TARIFF BILL READY FOR SIGN Washington, Sept. 20.—The admini-stration tariff bill was made ready to-

day for President Harding, who was ripening until we saw a worm going expected to complete its enactment somewhere.

#### The Best Method

Finding a maid of all work is not half the bugbear it used

to be When your maid leaves-turn

your favorite paper will render first aid quickly and effi-The Advertiser Want Ads are

#### PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the Grand Opera House has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest Who wants to go to the Grand?

"BILL" HADDEN offering to wash Purdom Love's collar be-

hind the counter while he waited. FOREMAN BOB LOGAN still riding to the job with a straw hat on. Methinks he gives the aldermen a wide berth.—G. H.

A RICHMOND STREET merchant who specializes in electric light bulbs, fixtures and heaters who illuminates his store with oil

A FIREMAN at the early morning fire on York street, and the chemical. Meanwhile the house burned merrily.

A LADY WALK UP to one of the models in a local department store and show her some house dresses. When she saw her mistake she smiled and said: "I beg your pardon. I thought you were one of the salesladies.-H. W.

TWO OF THE FAIR SEX at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets looking quite man nish in knee breeches, short coats, tweed caps, and toothpicks in their mouths, but they wore silk hose and slippers

Regulations Strictly in

City.

to Public Health

Nurse.

At a meeting of the board of health

stated that milk regulations, concern-

The department, with Dr. Fareweil

in charge, Dr. Tamlin stated, would

the milk would be classified "A" and

must come from tubercular-free cows

and this milk would be permitted to

To Be Pasteurized.

it was pointed out, would have to be

Farewell and his assistants complete

regulation is going to be rigidly en

In connection with the herds and

dairies report, several members ex-

pressed their contempt for a milkman

was the maximum. Chairman Sel-

brook thought that a penitentiary

was pointed out that Miss Foster

was attempting a superhuman task,

Miss Raymond to assist Miss Foster.

Better Health Conditions.

The report of communicable dis-

eases showed that the city is experi-

encing a better state of health condi

cases were included in the report.

Recommendations for decent lava

tories at the west end of Springbank,

to replace the alleged disgusting con-

ditions there at the present time, were

It is a wonderful diamond, Perfect

REPORT POTATOES ROTTING.

they are unable to sow wheat be-

evidently of the same inquiring

referred to the parks commission.

FOUND \$100 DIAMOND

Perfect Diamonds.'

Class "B" milk, on the contrary

Class "A," or certified milk,

Mothers' Club To Ask Board Board of Health to Enforce To Supply Winter Sport.

#### Child's Welfare Nurse Ad- Decide to Appoint Assistant dresses Wortley Road Organization.

Meeting for the first time this season, Tuesday night, the Hale Street Tuesday night it was emphatically Mothers' Club decided to keep before ing dairymen supplying milk to Lon the city fathers as much as possible don homes, would at once be strictly the urgent need of a new school. The enforced. mothers also decided to ask the board for a skating rink for the chil- begin making tests in a few days, and dren, to be made on the school grounds this winter.

A splendid talk on "The Value of Music to the Child" was given by be sold in its raw state. Mrs. Charles Turner of Riverview Mothers' Club, which was most in-'eresting to the mothers.

An interesting program was given pasteurized before seiling. "We are following the business part of the not going to stand for any nonsense, said Dr. Tamlin. "As soon as Dr. meeting, including a reading by Mrs. E. Pellow of Chesley avenue school; their tests, if the milk does not come It has been recommended to the school board that a special committee Charles Noxell Taken To Vic- little Misses Hilda Johnston, Arlene either submit the milk for pasteuriz- Willingness to Co-operate toria Hospital Following Belt, Isabel Wells and Mona Webb. ing or go out of business. And this The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. John Hosie, and forced." a social hour followed.

#### WORTLEY ROAD CLUB.

Miss Bertha Smith gave an interesting address on child welfare work formaldehyde as a preservative. Dr. at the opening meeting of the Wortley Road Mothers' Club, held Tuesday night. She spoke on the care of school age, which was of great inter- any rate." said the chairman, "the at which Col. W. G. Coles presided. est to the mothers. She also thanked the mothers for the help they have past, and asked them to give old ing the last year, the need for anflannel, which could be made into children's garments to be used during the coming winter months.

Plans for the winter were discussed and it was decided to hold a bazaar and an assistant was immediately in December, with Mrs. R. Wray as convener. Mr. E. A. Miller, new principal of the London South Collegiate, will speak at the next meeting of the club on the Problem of Home-work

A large number of new members joined the club, the membership now totals 150, and the president, Mrs. W. F. Lowe, stated that before long fever wards in Victoria Hospital have ther discussion with regard to rethey expected to boast of a member

ship of 200. An interesting program closed the meeting, with guitar selections by Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Brown of or typhoid. Thirty whooping cough Glendale. Readings by Mrs. Cal-

houn were also enjoyed.

reception.

TALBOT STREET CLUB. Plans for a reception for Mr. Welsh, the new principal of Talbot street school, and for his staff of teachers which met for the first time this season Tuesday night. The fathers, as well as the mothers, are to be invited to meet the teachers at this Blue White and radiates the finest

The club voted that it would do as much as possible along with the green gold and platinum. It is a find various women's organizations to- because it cost me only \$100 at John wards procuring a car for the use of A. Nash. My Jeweler, 182 Dundas Miss Bertha Smith in her Child Welfare Work. This subject will be brought before the Union Mother's Club at the meeting in October.

to the Want Ads at once and you will quickly find a competent one to take her place. In fact, no matter what the emergency may be in the household the Want Ads of

the housewife's most efficient

### FEEL TEACHERS WANT TOO MUCH

Trustees Fear High Salaries for Temporaries Would Antagonize Regulars.

#### Recommend Adjustment of by for Permanent Demagogues.

Realizing, they say, that the present is a most unfavorable period to secure good teachers, and unwilling to attempt anything that would tend to precipitate a feeling of irritation among their permanent teachers, members of the collegiate institute committee in special session Tuesday recommended that certain temporary teachers be secured at \$220 a month, and that all salaries of permanent teachers below this figure be adjusted to cover the diference.

Four additional specialists are eeded for the Central Collegiate and the South London High School, and it was explained by the principals these institutions that it would be imperative in most instances to employ temporary pedagogues until a later date, when other teachers would be ready to assume permanent positio, s. In the meanwhile, they yould be compelled, they say, to pay these temporary teachers a larger salary than certain of the permanent teachers are now receiving.

Trustee Edwin Smith commented hat the temporary teachers now enjoyed the advantage, as they could hold their price up, if they chose. E. A. Miller, principal of the South London school, while favoring the \$2,200 a year remuneration for the temporary teachers, cautioned the committee that this salary would be liable to create dissatisfaction among the regulars.

Principal Mooney concurred, but the monthly contract Principal Miller stressed the difficulty experienced in a search for teachers, and warned the trustees to lose as little time as possible, as Principal Mooney reported that he

had secured a teacher for \$2,200, \$2,400.

the teachers approved by the principals be secured, while the salary committee will be asked to consider any readjustments deemed expedi- merely in dipping the glasses in the

Willingness to Co-operate With Government.

Hearty co-operation with the Canadian Government in whatever action who was recently fined \$10 for using that body shall take in support of the Tamlin had asked the magistrate just British government in the Near East what the maximum fine was for this dispute was promised by the local work in missions, religious educaoffence, and was informed that \$50 Great War Veterans' Association at tion and social service and evangel a meeting held Tuesday night in the ism, will be drawn up at the sessions term would be more applicable. "At clubrooms in the Majestic building, ing of the Methodist Church,

maximum fine should be at least \$100. The resolution was supported by and the maximum should be imposed. every member present, and a copy will While extraordinary work has been be sent forthwith to the militia head- ments along financial lines, with condone by the health department durquarters at Ottawa. The resolution sideration of budgeting and means other nurse was brought to the attenread in part as follows: tion of the board Tuesday night. It "That in view of the situation in the Near East, the G. W. V. A., Dobson of Alma College, St. Thomas, visiting nurse to about 300 families.

the government in whatever action necessary. It was decided to appoint gladly undertake to raise a battalion the meeting. of trained men for overseas service." Rev. Jesse Arnup, a field secretary tions. It was pointed out that at present contagious diseases are on the decrease, and this week, the lightest in years, both diphtheria and organizing a battalion in the event were reported during August and two of war breaking out. scarlet fever. There were no new cases of mumps, measles, tuberculosis LAUDS AUXILIARY CLASSES

### **HELD IN LONDON SCHOOLS**

Provincial Inspector Says No Bet ter Institutions Anywhere in Province.

There are no better auxiliary WHILE VISITING THE FAIR classes in the province than those maintained at the Byron Preventorium and in three city public schools colors of flery glow. The setting is vincial inspector of auxiliary classes, who has just completed his inspec tion. His report was received Wednesday by W. A. Tanner, secretary of street, "where you will eventually buy

the board of education Dr. Sinclair found excellent worl being undertaken in all four schools, Hamilton, Sept. 20. - Farmers in ward and psychopathic children, and the district south of Hamilton say lauded in the highest terms the teachpotatoes are beginning to rot, and ers engaged in this work. "The board is certainly fortunate in having teachers of such profict-

his mind. He adopted Trustee Bice's

#### Asks If Any of Mayor Wilson's Civic Coal Has Been Placed in Bins

That coal question keeps "crop- | civic coal had been placed in the ping up" in board of education circles | bins. Chairman Silverwood looked askbut is stifled with equal regularity. ance at press representatives crouch-Another coal report was submitted ed in a corner with uplifted pencils Tuesday's session of the collegiate acted as though he was about to institute, and Trustee A. N. Udy. hurl a sharp retort, and then changed

mind as Trustee Harry Hayman, attitude, and did not even say "Sssh, questioned if any of Mayor Wilson's ssh, sh."

cause of excessive rains recently. ency," his report reads.

### MORNING FIRE DESTROYS

Flames Damage Home of B. A. Fitzmaurice to Extent of \$5,000.

stroyed the residence of B. A. Fitzmaurice, of 546 York street, at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. The lamage is estimated at \$5,000. Mrs. A. Fitzmaurice, of North Bay who was visiting at the house, was wakened by smoke, and upon investigating found the front rooms in a mass of flames. She awakened other members of the family, who were able to save many things of value from the upstairs before being forced to escape from the house.

When the fire department arrived the whole of the upstairs was in flames, and only quick work on the part of the firemen saved the house from being totally gutted.

Neighbors in the vicinity rushed to the scene, and succeeded in saving most of the furniture in the down-

The loss is partially covered by

# INSPECTOR URGES

Claims Many Western Fair standing accounts with sub-contract Concessionaires Suffered Considerable Inconvenience.

That sanitary conditions, especially in the matter of water accommodations at the Fair must be remedied was the unanimous opinion of menibers of the board of health at their regular meeting on Tuesday night. Several complaints had been received according to R. H. Saunders, and he and Dr. Tamlin made a thorough in-

vestigation. "The fault is directly traceable to the lack of water accommodation," said Mr. Saunders. "The facilities in this regard are very poor." Some of until all questions had been sati the concessionaires, he pointed out, factorily dealt with. had to carry water a considerable Toronto was advertising for twelve distance, and in view of the quantity they used, this was, in some cases, a hardship.

Some complaints had been received while Principal Miller elucidated said Mr. Saunders, that soft drinks that the same party had endeavored were being served in dirty glasses. to obtain a position at his school for He found that some booth owners It was finally recommended that that were more or less sticky, and they were using a pail of cold water to wash the glasses. In some cases, i was found that the washing consisted

> go on," said Mr. Saunders. "And I gave instructions that hot water would have to be used." Mr. Mitchell proposed that the fair board install additional water facili- the suggestion that immediate st ties, and then the board would be in should be taken to remedy its co laws than it is at present.

celd water. "This condition could not

### METHODISTS WILL PLAN

ondon District Will Assemble First Methodist Church on Thursday. Plans of campaign for the winter's

assembles in the First Methodist Church Thursday. The main objective of the meeting

of raising funds. At the morning session Rev. Perry London Command, desires to go on will appeal for funds for extension record in favor of co-operation with and improvement work at Alma College, and Rev. A. J. Johnston of the they may determine in the support of department of religious education at the British government, and will Toronto is also expected to address

Every returned soldier, whether ne of the department of missions, Dr belongs to the organization or not, is Hartwell, recently returned from the requested to be present at a meeting foreign missions fields, and Rev. W. to be held in the clubrooms next E. Millson, district secretary of the Tuesday night. The meeting is to be department of social service and the lines of his own department.

#### SCHOOL ISSUE **NEARS ENDING**

Fire of unknown origin almost de- Committee Recommends Central Collegiate Institute Be Accepted As Completed.

> Will Withhold Further Payments, However, Till Sub-Contractors Are Paid.

> All things must end, it has been ordered, and so it is with the problem involving the London central collegi ate institute and the Kingston Con

> truction Company.
>
> After their official and final inspec tion of the much-contested structu the members of No. 3 committee the board of education Tuesday af ernoon recommended that the scho be accepted as complete and a fina settlement be made with the King ston Company in order that the con

> ract terminate Excepting a few minor criticism the trustees concluded that th building had been constructed in ac cordance with the plans and specif The Kingston Compan promises that once their contract ex nires with the school board all out tors or others will be satisfactoril disposed of.

> Prior to the survey Tuesday th trustees convened in special session in their committee room, accepting report from L. E. Carrothers, scho architect, together with a financl statements as to the payments ; due the company, as well as a recor of the two liens that have bee placed on the building by sub-con tractors, who claim that they hav not been paid by the Kingston Com

After a study of the figures trustees assured themselves their interests would not be placed i jeopardy by these legal entangl ments, and promised that no furth would be forthcom payments

were serving maple and other drinks Members of Board of Healt Urge Place Be Cleaned Up.

> That the Horton street dump one of the worst spots in the c is the opinion of several memb of the board of health. So numerous have the complain become that an investigation members of the board brought

dition. "Loads have been dumped where the driver saw fit," said Tamlin. "In some cases the roa way is so narrow that it will be h for a wagon to pass through. Mr. Mitchell thought that should be referred to No. 2 co mittee, and that a fence at the He ton street end might help. Ev then it was pointed out that

drivers could easily reach it by of Bathurst street. Several members of the board isited the dump were unanimous their declarations that it was only insanitary, but a disgrace. Tamlin drew attention to the that several old mattresses had b ving there, judging by their st or some two or three months, that recently loads of broken bott and glass had been added. Howe he thought, a fence of some kind Horton street might help.

The matter was referred to N committee of the city council. ACCIDENT INSURANCE Let us show you our New Low C Accident Policy. It is the biggest va that has yet been offered. THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENC LIMITED. 208 Royal Bank Building. Phones 776W. 2922W.



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#### What Cattle Are Best?

N pioneer days, when hardy set- WE know that tlers partially freed the fertile Today, when land in all parts of earth seems to have undergone a period of world-wide bleakness.

pinion on that point govern- ness and expansion. Vegetation has mals. ne grade animal. Exhibitors at on the belief that pure-bred stock f good quality returns satisfactory ofits, providing, of course, the farere just as sure that inferior stock but a sink-hole for good money. Although unanimous in their tand against grade herds, breeders great fern brakes and shrubby ere greatly divided in their opinns on the best breeds both in the airy and beef type. Talks with the various owners revealed the fact hat there are just as many "best' eeds as there are breeds of cattle. A farmer desiring to go into the siness could hardly make a misake in this respect, for wherever he es he is sure to find a breeder wondered how they would ever get eady to champion the cause and elate the good points of the breed

ERSEYS as the ideal dairy cow found staunch champions at the estern Fair in John Pringle of ondon, George Silcox of Shedden, the bush until you were dry enough d Bert Lawson of London town- to put in a pile and burn. It seemed antity of milk other breeds gave, milk made up for it in the rich-

which he is most interested.

GEORGE SILCOX admitted proudly at his herd of 36 cows paid for splendid 280-acre farm on which is feat of keeping nine Jersey cows ten acres, four of which were ven over to farming, and making om them an excellent profit, was gument enough in favor of the

Ayrshires and Holsteins, too, and champions. J. L. STANSELL, P. of East Elgin, and M. B. STAF-RD of Shedden, were certain that adually the Ayrshire would supant the Holstein in popular favor. hey claimed that under the new vernment tests, in making sales e Ayrshire was the most valuable w, as its milk contained a higher centage of fat. Owners of Holeins did not believe that the large ack and white cow so commonly en through the country was in any nger from the Ayrshire. They mply pointed to the large numbers the show compared to the Ayrires to defend their favorites. Herefords, Shorthorns and Aberen-Angus as beef-producing cattle I had their supporters at the fair. The Shorthorn, which undoubtede Western Ontario farm, was threw you off into the cellar where holds the most popular place on

oked upon by several of the breedas the ideal all-round utility mal. They claimed, too, that it ttens more easily and attains And there you were, you miserable eater weight than other animals. ARTHUR O'NEILL of Denfield, a large bitor of Herefords, enthusiastilly praised the red and white rly-haired breed, on which he has nned his fortune. Its extreme rdiness and willingness to eat and rive on almost any feed are points its favor, he said. Then the Aberdeen-Angus found

champion in JAMES BOWMAN of elph, who liked the animal parularly because of its splendid cars when dressed, which, he claims, the supreme test for any animal. carcass of the Angus, he said. ve very little waste. It had estab-hed a record for wins at some of largest stock exhibitions in rica and in England

he only conclusion that could be ed after these interviews was it matters not so much what d a man undertakes to raise as as he is careful to select choice

The select, pure-bred animal is to fatten and finish for the ket, while at best the grade anionly gives indifferent results often cannot be fattened suitfor export purposes. The grade al, too, rarely reaches the size ained by the better stock, and at present time commands no place he beef market.

hat the farmer of Western ario realizes this to a great ex- And postage stamps very often coris borne out by the fact that ing stock from this section of of a people.



too, must change or perish.

Before Grass or Flowers.

Well, Here You Are!

OU miserable old stick of wood.

rid of you, and all like you, so they

might get down to the more serious

business of planting some seed and

getting a crop on which they could

big limbs of you, and leave you in

to be the only way we had of driving

it into your thick head that we

didn't want you around, and that we

couldn't do anything worth while

until you had cleared out of the

And what piles of you we burned

up in an effort to boil down a few

buckets of sap into a bit of maple sugar. We thought only in terms of

were glad to get it out of the way.

After a bit we used to cart you off

to town and stand beside you for a

son with a lot of money would come

along and pay us \$1.15 a cord for

fine maple and beech. No old knots

Just as late as a couple of months

ago we wandered through the bush

lands along the lake. You were

there, too, you old limbs, and your

friends the trunks of fallen trees,

but we didn't want you. We walked

on you, we snubbed you, as we pur-

sued the old pine knot. If you

weren't a pine knot you were out of

luck as far as the summer campers

were concerned. And the chances

are that you are still hanging around

Day before yesterday the cart

from the wood yard pulled up in

front of the house. We call the coal

haven't any coal. And the driver

the coal used to live. Then in the

evening we turned on the light and

went down to have a look at you.

little shrimp of a two-inch limb,

you old basswood slab, you piece off

a hemlock stump. And as we stood

and gazed at you we couldn't help

wondering what had become of your

superiors, the mare and beech

But you've climbed to the top, you

man who sold you into our house.

And so you'll sputter and burn and

smoke in turns. You've got your

turn now, you despised branch and

limb wood. Rub it in and make the

best of it, for when folks get the

chance they will certainly turn up

their noses and leave you to rot on

LITTLE 'TISERS

The one drawback about only one

suit of clothes plan is that you look

dressed up during the week and

The Chatham News discusses the

question of who won the coal strike.

Paving from \$13 to \$14 a cord for

rectly interpret the national ideals

mixed wood furnishes the answer.

the back fifty acres.

shabby on Sunday.

up there in the bush.

couple of hours to see if some per-

sugar and syrup, and the old wood and it takes more than agitation to

pile was simply tossed in and we turn a wishbone into a spine.

premises.

Why, it wasn't so many years

ago our grandfathers

While the palaeozoic plants of

living out of water.

### H.G.WELLS' **FAMOUS** OUTLINE #HISTORY



The First Land Animals.

hundreds of no grass, no small flowering plants, texact. its tadpole stages are go thousands of years the wet. no turf nor green sward. Probably through before the young leave ness and warmth, the shallow la- very brightly-colored vegetation. It of the water altogether. Some had goon conditions that made possible must have had a flora green in gone back to it again, just as the matter which, compressed in the dry. There were no gay mammals have gone back, but that out a living among and mummified, are now coal, pre- flowers, no bright autumn tints be-As land was vailed over most of the world, fore the fall of the leaf, because to which we cannot give much at-There were some cold intervals, it there was as yet no fall of the leaf. tention in this "Outline." true; but they did not last long And beyond the lower levels the destroy the growths Then that long age of luxuriant, clothed, still exposed without any youd the swampy river valleys and low-grade vegetation drew to its mitigation to the wear and tear of the borders of sea lagoons and the end, and for a time life on the the wind and rain. When one speaks of conifers We cannot discuss fully here the think of the pines and firs that sweeping boldly up over the plains changes that have gone on and are clothe the high mountain slopes of and toward the hillsides. It is and going on in the climate of the our time. He must think of low-well for the student of human his-A great variety of causes, growing evergreens. The moun-tory and the human future to note astronomical movements, changes tains were still as bare and lifeless that. If a disembodied intelligence

> As these conditions change, life, Colorado so marvelous today. Amid this spreading vegetation fined to the water, and that When the story resumes again of the lower plains the reptiles could never spread over the land. after this arrest at the end of the were increasing mightily in multi-IL found a way. In the late palaeozoic period we find life en- tude and variety. They were now palaeozoic period tering upon a fresh phase of richin many cases absolutely land ani-might have been equally sure that

points of distinction between a repflora palaeozoic; but the fundamental and man are still life it must live in and under water land were no doubt covered by

A Momentous Change in the Egg. The reptile, on the other hand, oush and a kind of jungle growth has cut out all the tadpole stages of trees. But there existed as yet from its life cycle, or, to be more Dinosaur.

**Brain Testers** 

line. Yet he so arranged the trees that he could walk from

the first to the last in a few

laid out? Solution tomorrow

Yesterday's Solution: Start

at 3 and draw a line to the left

through 2 and beyond 1 to a

point from which the second

4 and 8. Stop the second line

at a point beyond 3 from where

9 and 6. From a point above 6.

draw the fourth line straight

slump in the auto trade, but pedes-

While the Boys' Work Board of

GARDENER planted 100

trees at a distance of 10

the wet season and brown and purple hippopotamus and the otter among

world was still barren, still un- have said, life had not spread bein growing ever more accustomed to the mesozoic the reader must not the thinner medium of the air, was industry, in the sun and changes upon an las ever. The only color effects with no knowledge of the future within the earth, combine to pro- among the mountains were the had come to earth and studied life duce a ceaseless fluctuation of the color effects of naked rock, such during the early palaeozoic age he onditions under which life exists, colors as make the landscape of might cluded that life was absolutely con-

life could not go beyond the edge of a swamp. tile and an amphibian; they held have found him setting bounds to good between such reptiles and life far more limited than the the coal measures probably grew amphibians as prevailed in the car- bounds that are set today. And so erviews, expressed without excep- with swamp water flowing over boniferosu time of the upper today, though we mark how life from its very outset included palm- difference between reptiles and miles of air and a depth of perhaps like cycads and low-grown conifers amphibia which matters in this a mile or so of sea, we must not conthat were distinctly land plants history is that the amphibian must clude from that present limitation growing on soil above the water go back to the water to lay its eggs, that life, through man, may not presand that in the early stages of its ently spread out and up and down

Tomorrow: "In the Days of the

various muscles of the body, as each of the three movements in it required different action. Its use again might popularize it, and it is certainly superior to many of the freak events that have been tried out in recent years

#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It means-the government of the Turkish, or Ottoman, empire, called officially and in full "the Sublime handler, though his strong arms might tan's palace gate, at which justice was administered anciently.

able to the Sublime Porte, since the ture which the porte may not find it convenient to gratify."

Our Own Country.

WORLD'S GREATEST EXHIBITION.

London were discussing athletic events suitable for boys, the question of the old hop, step and jump based on attendance (1,330,000 in came up. Of recent years this old 1922), investment and area standby has been dropped from almost every meet because so few entries have been received in late years when it was announced. Physical

Q.-Where is the world's greatest exhibition? A .- Canada has the world's greatest permanent exhibition in Toronto,

Q.-What Canadian town was first known as Newark? A .- Newark was the first English directors present at the conference name of the town now known as stated that it was one of the best Niagara-on-the-Lake and which was, events known to co-ordinate all the in 1792, the first capital of Ontario.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

September 20, 1897.

Weather-Warmer. pionship of Oxford.

will be held at Glencoe on October Charlesworth. 5 and 6, promises to be a grand success. No pains have been spared by the efficient board of directors to popular G. T. R. ticket agent, who crooked, green, sappy, despised bit make it the most successful in the was married at Goderich to Miss of a limb. We welcomed you to the records of the association. The prizes Huber, arrived in Toronto with his tune of about \$14 a cord, and we offered are large and the competitions bride, and was met by a number of couldn't afford to talk back to the are expected to be very interesting. old friends with many kind wishes

morning at the Y. M. C. A. building for the first time this season, and Wm. Henderson, of Bright, cham- elected officers. Rev. W. H. Claris pion quoit pitcher of Oxford County, was chosen president; Rev. J. G oday defeated James Collins, of Stuart vice-president, and Rev. Rich-Woodstock, by 61 to 41, for the Jas. ard Hobbs secretary-treasurer. Res-Sutherland gold medal and the cham-olutions of regret were passed at the The Mosa and Ekfrid Fair, which Messrs. M. P. Talling and T. N.

The ministerial association met this

R. M. Cassels, the well-known and A grand Scottish concert is adver- and congratulations. The happy tiser for the second evening of the couple left Toronto for the East yes

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

#### DANGERS OF MEASLES



ARENTS seem to to complain in about two weeks, and think that measles has a cold in the head, red and runis a disease that ning eyes and a hard, dry cough. every child must Pale red spots develop on the inside have and the of the cheeks in about two days, and sooner they get it the rash appears in three or four and get over it the days. There are many mild cases, better. It is an- but these are just as dangerous to noying but that is others as the more severe ones. all. When we stop Measles is frequently the forerun ands of deaths an- diseases.

nually, it becomes ing; it is serious. Postage stamps in Germany bear- tracts it. It is spread through trans-

to think that it is ner of pneumonia, pleurisy, consumpthe cause of thous- tion and other serious and fata It may leave deafness or weakenevident that it is more than annoy- ed eyes, and may even lead to tuber It is very contagious, and almost | The patient should be kept in every child that is exposed to it con- room separate from the rest of the

house, and only the nurse or ating anything that looks like the old ferring the secretions of the nose and tendant and the physician allowed regime have been done away with. throat of one ill with the disease to to enter. The discharges from the another person who has not had it. nose and throat should be received Handkerchiefs, books, pencils, drink- in cloths and burned, and the bed ing cups, coughing, sneezing, and the linen and other articles coming in hands are the ways of carrying the contact with the patient should be

Oor Bairnies Are Awa'

There're melons in oor garden Yet, there's a sadness in

This bonnie, bonnie Fa': Tis verra easy tae explain-Oor bairnies are awa'.

SOME dinna ca' their young lins "bairns"-They ca' them "kiddies" noo Scotch term-Yon is th' term I lo'e.

name that is for weenig Is nane for lassies braw: It's nae oor "kids" wha are frae hame-Oor bairnies are awa'

GIN I ha'e worries tae molest Or sorrows tae beguile. dinna crave a cheerie drap-Gi'e me a younglin's smile! Tho' autumn gi'es me gowde

I'm nae content ava'; I'm wearie for th' mirth o youth-

miss these bonnie bairns o' As sadly ilka place I roam

Whaur hitherto they've been As shades o' gloamin' fa': Aft tae their mither then I say Oor bairnies are awa'.

WHEN war had spread hersel' abroad, At Kaiser Bill's decree. Sair conflict raged in fury wild On earth, in air, at sea;

stood. Tho' early some maun fa': At hame fond parents aft then Oor bairnies are awa'.

Brave British bairnies firmly

WE aften still, at gloamin's

Maun sit us doon tae greet bairns We ne'er on earth shall meet.

Gin safely presently aboon, We're folded ane an' a'. We ne'er shall hear this sad Oor bairnies are awa'.

#### READ YOUR CHARACTER

HIGH HEADS.

A man with strong arms and a wea

What would you think the best thing It's used like this-"Although equipment? Would it not be to use the up to do away with tipping. The Kemal Pasha's successes against the powers with which he is exceptionally people have the cure in their own Greeks are favorable to Turkish well endowed for the important task of arms, they are not necessarily favor- earning his living and that of his velop strength in that weak back by Would he not be a better

ally better suited to such callings as to deliberately cultivate these functions special fun those of teaching, medicine, theology, art, literature and various forms of keep them from becoming eccentric and social service, and they do well to fol-low such callings. But they are weak In cultivating one side of their char-(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

lin those brain functions which have to lacters they will give rest to The same thing holds true of the do with the materialistic and practical and keep it fresh, and the better bal-brain. High-headed people are natur-



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> (e) Pive year bonds, dated 1st November, 1922, to mature 1st November, 1927.

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While the maturing bonds will carry interest to 1st December, 1922, the new bonds will commence to earn interest from 1st November, 1922, GIVING A BONUS OF A FULL MONTH'S INTEREST TO THOSE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF THE CONVERSION

This offer is made to holders of the maturing bonds and is not open to other investors. The bonds to be issued under this proposal will be substantially of the same character as those which are maturing, except that the exemption from taxation does not apply to the

Holders of the maturing bonds who wish to avail themselves of this conversion privilege should take their bonds AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE, BUT NOT LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30th, to a Branch of any Chartered Bank in Canada and receive in exchange an official receipt for the bonds surrendered, containing an undertaking to deliver the corresponding bonds of Holders of maturing fully registered bonds, interest

payable by cheque from Ottawa, will receive their December 1 interest cheque as usual. Holders of coupon bonds will detach and retain the last unmatured coupon before surrendering the bond itself for conversion

The surrendered bonds will be forwarded by banks to the Minister of Finance at Ottawa, where they will be exchanged for bonds of the new issue, in fully registered, or coupon registered or coupon bearer form carrying interest payable 1st May and 1st November of each year of the duration of the loan, the first interest payment accruing and payable 1st May, 1923. Bonds f the new issue will be sent to the banks for delivery immediately after the receipt of the surrendered

The bonds of the maturing issue which are not converted under this proposal will be paid off in cash on the 1st December, 1922.

> W. S. FIELDING, Minister of Finance.

### INDS AUSTRIA PITIABLE LAND **DEVOID OF HOPE**

Toronto Magazine Editor Declares People See No End To Misery.

FORMER GREATNESS LOST

Pound Sterling Changed To Kronen All That One's Pockets Will Hold.

"Austria is sad, pitiable, depressed he people apparently see no way out of their misery. Stripped of all but eight million of its people, two millions of whom live in Vienna, the remnants of a former greatness alone remains."

Such is the intimate picture given of conditions in Austria by J. Vernon McKenzie, editor of MacLean's Magazine Toronto who has return. ed from an extended trip on the con-

Mr. McKenzie was in London on Tuesday. Speaking to The Advertiser "If a man wants to feel rich all he has to do is to take British pound to Vienna and have changed to native currency. A pound note is all that a person can change at one time, unless he were to carry a basket to take care of the kroner that would be heaped upon him in denominations that make one dizzy to count. People who have been staving in Vienna for some time find that it is a very cheap place to live A Londoner and his wife had been here for several months and they sim it had cost them only three millings a day for the two of them. A tip to a head waiter of what amounts to eight cents in our money will bring more service than can dinary waiter a four-cent tip, converted into their voluminous currency, brings forth a bow and treatment that might well be reserved for

Values Change Daily.
"The changing value of the kronen," continued Mr. McKenzie, "is a confusing business. For instance when we first arrived in Vienna we and four days after the same amount of our money was worth 350,000 kronen. In some of the larger stores they kept men busy marking up the prices of goods as the exchange rate These prices are often changed twice a day. Half the shops in the city are closed, and many of the others keep open because the government forces them to do so. But the people have no hope of a future. They view the territory that once was theirs, with its population of some thirty or forty million, now taken by Italy, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, and they see nothing ahead. They do not produce enough to keep livng, and in all it makes a sad picre, pitiful and distressing."

Bavaria Prosperous. Going through Bavaria, Mr. Mc-Kenzie found a country that was prosperous in appearance. "It seemed to make little difference in which direction one turned, the same thing was to be seen. We did a great deal of driving right out in the country there, and the farms, the barns, and all the buildings looked to be in good shape, and there was an atmosphere of substantial prosperity that could not be seen elsewhere on the con-

Questioned regarding the feeling of the people toward popular governent, Mr. McKenzie stated that the varians were not in favor of the sent government in Berlin. "It perhaps natural." he stated, "when you consider that up to 1870 Bavaria was an independent state, that the people there still hold ideals of their own, and right now they want Prince Rupprecht to be their ruler, and state so openly without the least hesitation, expressing the belief that it will be only a short time until the prince is their ruler. It is also interesting to note that Rupprecht is immensely popular with the people of Bavaria.

Sperficial Prosperity. "Superficial prosperity" is the term applied to what appears on the surface in Berlin. "Berlin looks clean, neat, and the houses in good repair The currency question is something that is as confusing there as it was Austria. The day we reached the German capital a pound brought 8,500 marks; four days later the same amount secured 5,000, and the week after we left Berlin a stack amounting to 10,000 could be secured for the same money. To show what this means, a berth on the train to Cologne, which is the equivalent to the distance between Toronto and Montreal, cost 43 cents in actual money, and that was for upper and lower compartments. There seems to be no unemployment, and the people are working steadily, but the difference in exchange is so tremendously against them that it is hard to see where Germany can make

"Several of the correspondents of London papers were discussing this matter, when the remark was made by Sir Philip Gibbs that Central Europe's medium of commercial transaction has broken down, and money will no longer buy goods. It is a hard matter," claimed Mr. Mc-Kenzie, "for a resident of Canada or United States to get a view of the



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#### Kemal Pasha's Chief Aide Sees Bloodless Settlement

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- A bloodless settlement of the crisis in the Near East, in which the British troops will shortly withdraw from the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles, was predicted by Ahmed Ferid Bey, principal spokesman for Mustapha Kemal Pasha in Europe, in the course of a statement to the Associated Press tonight.

"Common sense will win out in England, despite the apparent belligerency of the British government," said Ferid, who is the Turkish Nationalist representative accredited to France, "and the British soldiers will soon follow their French and Italian brothers-in-arms to the European side of the Straits.

'Our troops,' he continued, "are proceeding to occupy all of Asia Minor up to the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles. We will occupy Chanak, where the British troops are stationed, and if they fire upon us, which we doubt very much, the responsibility for the inevitable bloodshed will be on British soldiers.

"However, we honestly do not expect opposition from the British. If they desire to remain in Chanak and behave themselves we will occupy the district jointly, but we think they will soon follow the footsteps of the French and Italians to the western side of the Straits. Turkey does not recognize any such thing as a neutral zone of the Straits; it does not exist: neither does the treaty of Sevres, which has not been accepted by any of the powers. However, we shall respect a small neutral zone, extending from Constantinople to Ismid in Asiatic Turkey. Our troops will not advance this line, which is proof that we have no designs on Constantinople."

'We are determined, however, to drive all the Greeks out of Asia Minor, and we believe that it would be most unfortunate if any of the powers interfered with us in this re-

their own defects, and not until one man war settlements. It seems to spends some time there can he real- be the feeling of the people that they ize how it is impossible for trade to are not going to be caught unbe good in Canada or the United awares, and, of course, the expense States until there is something done of such an attitude bears heavily to put this great stretch of country upon the people." in Central Europe on a better basis.'

Germana Dislike France. "Do the Germans bear ill-will toward the Allies?" To this query our informant gave an answer in the generally discussed then, although "As the people in Berlin France. say, 'You fought us, and you went away after the war. We must forget it and get down to business. But developed. Some of these companies France stays and is determined to strangle us.' That feeling is quite general in Germany. The present government is approved by many, and endured by others who see no hope of anything more to their lik-But there is a deep-seated hatred against France that does not exist against Britain, for the Ger

man feels that if France were will. ing Britain would be far more lenient in the matter of reparation payments, and the hatred centers around the attitude of France toward the collection of that war debt." McKenzie refused to even offer an agree on that very important issue. New Kingdom Progresses.

"It is surprising," he concluded, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania. He was were supplied. quite hopeful for the future, claim- The fruit industry, like many ing that as soon as his country suc- others, has seen changes recently. geeded in deflating some war values The automobile manufacturer learnthey would be in a position to go ed that if he could make enough cars ahead. That country has not been and place them where everyone flooded with paper money. They could buy them, the price would went the other way about it. As come down. And so today nearly the value of money fell they de- everyone drives an automobile. The preased national expenses, in order same is proving true in raising and to make ends meet, and they succeeded fairly well in so doing. Right of distribution are providing an outnow they are developing quite an ex- let for a larger volume, the grower

Military France. "France." concluded Mr. McKenzie, is a military nation now, and she is keeping up a very large standing army, apparently with the idea of heing prepared for anything that may

#### **Veterans Continue To** Offer Services To Empire.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.-(Canadian Press.)-Great war veterans branches and procommands throughout Canada continue to volunteer active service and support in the event of Great Britain declaring war on Turkey. Messages from all parts of the country are continually being received at the Dominion command offices of the association

A typical message is from the New Brunswick command: "Please tender the prime minister and minister of militia the services of the provincia Great War Veterans' Association of New Brunswick in the event of the empire engaging in a war with Turkey. These services are offered without

Another is from Walkerton, Ont., branch and signed by the secretary, C. F. Nutting: "Walkerton branch offers re

cruit Bruce County to the Offers of men and service also came from Melfort, Northeastern Saskatchewan

and Edmontor

The Toronto and York district command, which has already offered a battalion direct to the government, has wired the Dominion command emchasizing its earnestness. In addition to branches and provincial commands offering services, individuals are also

wiring in, signifying their wil-

Ingness to volunteer.

While in trip Mr. McKenzie spent some time in London. The trouble that has developed in the Near East was not with the exception of firms with large business interests in ation carefully, in anticipation of trouble of a nature that has since were receiving confidential reports daily, none of which were of a re-

#### Niagara Fruit Crop Exceptional in Size and Quality.

When Nature designed the North American continent one comparatively small area was selected on which to grow to an unusually fine degree the peaches, plums, cherries opinion on the ability of Germany to and other small fruits that add so in the world had so far falled to mer menus. This spot was the Niagara Pensinsula.

Niagara Peninsula fruit has long been known for its fine flavor and to see the progress that has been quality, but like many other good made by Czecho-Slovakia toward things, it was not always available normal conditions. We had the for everyone who wanted it. Not pleasure of meeting M. Benes, the because the Niagara district did not minister of foreign affairs, and the grow sufficient fruit, but because it man, who, by the way, organized the was not always possible to distriblittle entente of Czecho-Slovakia, ute the fruit so that all localities

marketing fruit. Efficient methods port trade in all sorts of notions, has an incentive to grow more fruit and the public benefits by getting an adequate supply at reasonable

> The fruit crop this year is exceptionally good, both as to size and quality. Niagara Peninsula fruit is now on the market all through the Dominion from Halifax to Calgary

at prices within reach of all. The change in marketing Niagara Peninsula fruit has been largely brought about by the organization of the Niagara Peninsula Growers' Limited, with headquarters at Grimsby, Ontario. This association in-cludes most of the best growers in the Niagara district. It was organized last year, but it was not until this season that its effects began to be appreciated.

"In all my experience in handling fruit I have never seen a greater volume grown in any one season.' stated Mr. C. W. Baxter, general manager of the Niagara Peninsula Growers, Limited. "Frequently we have excellent crops of cherries, peaches or one variety of fruit, but this year every crop has been a bumper one. This, of course, has enabled us to supply all localities with fruit of a fine quality at very reasonable prices."

#### PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO RICHARD ANGUS

MONTREAL, Sept. 19. - Men prominent in banking, railway, professional, legal, political and diplomatic life gathered from far and near to pay a last tribute to the late Richard B. Angus, whose funeral took place here this afternoon. Major George Vanier, representing the governor-general, and Lieut.-Col. J. K. Keefier, representing the lieutenantgovernor of the province, were

amongst those present.

The residence, at 240 Drummond street, was filled to overflowing when funeral service was conducted by Rev. George Duncan, pastor of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. Only a part of the ordinary office for the dead man was read, and there was inserted a special prayer, which constituted a high eulogy of the character and quali-

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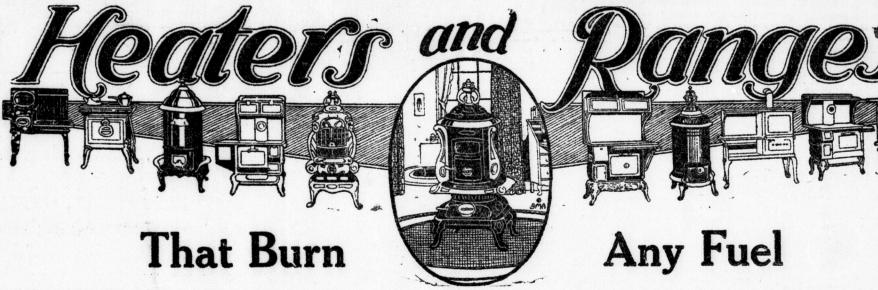
never stay long where there are pimples, 'cause I come from heaven, and pimples never do.' Cupid's words ring true. Pimples belong to nobody's darling, no matter how much of a darling you may be. With the proper amount of vitamines and iron in your blood, pimples would be a practical impossibility. The remarkable power of yeast-vitamines when properly ironized is proven by the results of Ironized Yeast. This is not a mere mixture of vitamines and iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. Be sure that you take only Ironized Yeast. Your blood will be freed from impurities, your skin will clear almost magically, pimples and skin spots will vanish. Ironized Yeast is a powerful builder of nerve force. It is sold at all drug stores at \$1.00 a package. Each package contains 60 tablets, each tablet sealed by itself. They never lose their power. Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Toronto. Sales Agents. Start today to take Ironized Yeast, and look out for substitutes and imitations. There is only one Ironized Yeast produced in the world. A clear skin is always a good recommendation. It's yours for the

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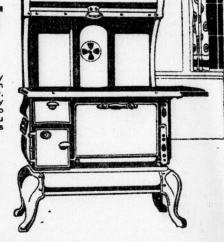
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LOCH LOMOND CHAPTER. A report of the national I. O. D. E. annual meeting was presented by Mrs. F. J. Greenaway at the opening meeting of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., held Monday at the King street Y. W. C. A. Plans for a bazaar, to be held in November were made, and the returns from the cheking-room conducted by the chapter at the fair showed satisfactory results. The meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Robert Tagg. Hostesses for the afternoon Mesdames Austin, R. Brown Ceely and Chalcroft.

TRAFALGAR CHAPTER MEETS.

Plans for a bazaar, to be held in the near future, was the chief busiup by the Trafalgan Chapter, I. O. D. E., meeting for the first time this season, at the home of Mrs. C. Walker, Cheapside street, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by the regent, Mrs. E. . Ram, and at the tea hour Mrs. M. Logan and Mrs. S. Logan presided at the attractive tea table. The next neeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Bendell, Ridout street.

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY.

The following committee appoint ments were made at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. held Monday, with Mrs. James Finnegan in the chair: Devotional committee, Mrs. James Dey; social ommittee, Mrs. W. Wigmore (convener), Mrs. James Dey, Mrs. Mc-Dermid, Miss Kilbourne, Miss Nichol. Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Spearman; house committee, Mrs. (convener), Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. John McNeil and Mrs. Henderson; membership, Mrs. W. G. Young; extra banquets, Mrs. A. McTavish; pianist, Mrs. F. M. Lettenev.

APPOINTS SECRETARY.

At the meeting of the travelers aid committee, the appointment of Mrs. Lucy Hartung of Jackson, Michigan, as the Y. W. C. A. travelers' aid afternoon of a frivolity shower, given secretary was decided upon to succeed Mrs. Leila Parker. Her appointment comes to the Y.W.C.A. board Pearson, a bride elect of next month. for ratification at the monthly meeting Wednesday. The meeting was bride elect, from a basket, the shape resided over by Mrs. Thomas Rose. of a cornucopia, which also con Favorable comment was made on tained quantities of confetti. The the work of the secretaries during rooms were bright with roses, and the past month, when the hours for duty lasted from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. The work of Miss Muriel Elliott, who has been acting as Mrs. McIntyre's assistant since Mrs. Parker's resignation, was highly

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES' AID.

Andrew's Ladies' Aid, held Monday bers together for the first time this afternoon. A rummage sale, to be season. Miss Sarah Lawrence welheld in the near future, was arranged, comed the guests, numbering over bridal march from Lohengrin was and a series of teas, to be given at 100. Dancing and cards were enthe homes of various members, will joyed during the evening, which was Miss Muriel Pottruff. The attend-Robert Anderson, 349 Piccadilly number of teachers who have left the Cain of Kingston, gowned in yellow street, will loan her house for the city staff, and in some cases the pro- crepe de chine, and the groom's afternoon. The meeting was presided fession, were among the special

TALBOT STREET L. A.

Plans for fall and winter work will of the Ladies' Aid of Talbot Street Baptist Church being held Thursday at 3 o'clock.

RUTH CHAPTER EUCHRE.

a suchre Wednesday evening in the just escape the shoulders. chapter rooms, for members of the chapter. Mrs. J. Ram will be convener, assisted by a committee, including Mrs. Bella Efner, Miss Marjorie Graffick, Miss Evelyn Jewell, and Brothers Doidge, Burney and W. T. Clark.



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stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plas-

Pain Stops Instantly

HOW FAT ACTRESS

WAS MADE SLIM Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription, and now, by taking Marmola Prescription, and now, by taking Marmola Prescription and now, by taking Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right. All good druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or if you prefer you can secure them direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.—Advt.

Everthing In Floral Requisites

For the September Bride.

DICKS Flower Shop

Miss Lillus Westlake of Chatham,

Mrs. E. S. H. Parker of Montreal Ontario's Sick Children's Hospital. spent the week-end with her mother, Will you help?" This truck will go Mrs. J. Brown.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. will help the publicity committee in H. Porter, Wellington street south.

Dearness were guests last week with tined to render. Dr. C. C. Bell and Mrs. Bell at Gov-

Many frinds of Mrs. J. C. Doidge pital, at half hour intervals. Dr. will be pleased to hear that she is Needham, of the Ontario department recovering after a serious illness in of health, who is also a child spe-Victoria Hospital.

Miss Gertie Rapsey has returned nome after a month's vacation in weighing them and giving excellent Windsor, where she was a guest of advice to their mothers. Mrs. J. A. Raymond.

lowship at the Lafayette University.

street, accompanied by her son Wilweeks with her son Robert in Min-Jarmaine who kindly loaned his car. neapolis. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. Ben S. Case, in Chicago. will take the party, including Mrs.

A September wedding of great interest to a large circle of friends will T. Gillies take place Wednesday afternoon, chell, the ladies, including Mrs. Gem-September 27, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Cole, daughter of Mr. nad Mrs. S. P Cole, 257 Piccadilly street, will be of Wheatley, Ontario.

> Baxter were joint hostesses Monday at Mrs. Jeffery's home, Ridout The gifts were showered over the cheery fires burned in the grates. At the tea hour Mrs. Jeffery poured, and was assisted in the tea room by Miss! Charlie Baxter and Miss Kathleen

The London Women Teachers Guild held a charming reception Monday evening in the Ryerson school Plans for the coming season were to welcome the new teachers on the staff, also to bring the guild memmmence this Thursday, when Mrs. concluded by a dainty supper. A ants were the bride's cousin, Miss

> LOVELY FAN. bellished with black embroidered dots in graduated sizes.

> BLUE AND WHITE. has a border embroidered in delft

FANCY BAGS. Fancy bags for evening are made

in round puffy styles and fashioned met at the home of the bride and of colored seashells mounted on silk gave her a miscellaneous shower.



A REGULATION MIDDY BLOUSE. A middy blouse that fits well over the hips and has a smart applied yoke like this one is certainly most desirable. Just to be different, instead of the turned-up band being perfectly are utilized as trimming. The collar sleeves are tucked to fit wide cuffs. measure. Size 36 requires 31/4 yards 36-inch material with 1014 yards

(coin preferred).

#### **WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS** HELP WITH CAMPAIGN

Representatives of London Organiz ations Attend Fairs In Connection With Hospital Campaign.

Along the roads of Western On-London, attending Normal tario during the coming week will be seen a large truck bearing the incription in huge letters, "Western to fifteen fall fairs, carrying a moving picture machine, radio appara-Miss Sophie Porter of Ottawa is tus, posters and bills, all of which charge of the hospital campaign, to tell the citizens of Western Ontario Professor John Dearness and Mrs. of the service this hospital is des-

> At Strathroy fair, Monday, radio concerts were heard from Cleveland, with five-minute talks on the hoscialist, gave short addresses on the care of the child. Besides this she gave individual attention to babies,

Mrs. Carlisle Watson, director of the committee, accompanied by Mr Alfred G. Jacques, B.A., B.Sc., of Ronald Foote, radio expert, and Dr 422 York street, has left for Easton, Needham will attend the following Penn., where he has accepted a fel- fairs, accompanied by two London men's organizations in the city. Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Robertson, 577 Oxford W. A. McCrimmon and Mrs. F. H. Butler attended the Strathroy Fair laim left Tuesday to spend a few and the party was taken by Mr. On Tuesday Mr. W. L. Manning C. B. King and Mrs. J. J. Foote to Exeter; on Wednesday Mr. E. C. Beaton is loaning his car to go to Mitmell and Mrs. McDonald; on Thursat 2 o'clock, when Dorothy Marian day Mr. W. Blay will take the party to St. Marys, including Mrs. A. Beecher; and on Friday Mr. A. E. married to Dr. Harold G. McLean, of Silverwood's car will take the com-Detroit, son of Mr. Enoch McLean, mittee to Seaforth, the women's organizations being represented by Mrs. A. Miller.

nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain of Princeton on Wednesday, Sept. 13, when their only daughter, Lilian Beatrice, was united Paris. The bride's great-uncleft Rev. H. S. Hallman of Brantford, officiated. An artistic archway and bank of flowers and ferns formed a tasteful set ting for the ceremony. The bride silk crepe de chine, with an embroidered veil of tulle caught with orange of Ophelia roses. As she entered the drawing-room with her father the played by the bridegroom's sister brother, Walter Pottruff, who acted man. niece was a dainty little flower girl n a white silk frock, carrying a A very levely fan is made of white basket of yellow and white asters. A be discussed at the opening meeting net bound with black beads and em- dejeuner was served in a marquee on the lawn. The guests numbered 65 Mr. and Mrs. Pottruff left for Muskoka later. The bride wore a suit of navy blue tricotine, a black hat A sweater coat of ivory-white silk and an ermine stole, the gift of the groom. The guest of honor was the Ruth Chapter, O.E.S., are holding blue and very short eleeves which bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Edward Graybeil of Fordwick, 88 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Pottruff will reside near Paris Plains. One Friday the Enworth League of Etonia

WALLACE-BEECH.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage, Lobo, on Saturday evening, Sept. 9, when Miss Myrtle Beech, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beech of Lobo Village, became the bride of Mr. Sidney Clarke Wallace of Strathroy, Rev. W. E. Mason officiating. After their honeymoon in various towns of Western Ontario they will reside on the groom's farm near Strathroy.

TRUSHINSKI-SCHNARR.

A very pretty wedding took place Family Church Tuesday morning, when Anna Mary Schnarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schnarr, was united in marriage to Mr. Leonard Trushinski of Strathford. .The bride was attired in a white satin dress with radium lace trimming, and carried a bouquet of roses, and had as bridesmaid Miss Elizabeth Benninger of Kitchener, who was also dressed in white satin with radium lace. The groomsman was Mr. Carl Schnarr, brother of the bride. Rev. Father Leo Siess performed the ceremony, after which the guests went to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding reception was held. They left on a wedding trip to points west, and on their return will reside in Stratford,

BERSCHT-WENZEL.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday afternoon, September 14, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wenzel, Waterloo plain, buttons and bound buttonholes street, New Hamburg, when their only daughter, Grace Ardell, became in the regulation styles and the the bride of Mr. Wilfred Henry Berscht of Welfesley. Rev. Geo. A. The pattern No. 9567 cuts in sizes Cropp of Jordan Station, a former 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, New Hamburg, officiated. The occasion was the twenty-fifth annivers- attended by her cousins, Miss Kath-, Nash, Delight Hilliard of Waterloo,; braid. Price 15c, stamps or coin ary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. leen Wenzel, in rose silk with cream and Margaret Robertson of Toronto, Wenzel, and many relatives and friends radium lace, carrying a bouquet of assisted. The house was tastefully decorated of Windsor, wearing blue georgette trip to points west, the bride travelwith ferns and autumn flowers, a crepe with silver trimming carrying ing in a motoring suit of brown particularly pretty corner of the draw. cream roses. Two cousins, Miss homespun with a hat to match. On room being the scene of the ceremony.

The bride, simply gowned in white canton crepe, with veil and orange blossoms, carrying a bridal

The groom was attended by Mr. Wil
BRUCE—CLINKMAN. bouquet of white roses and ferns and liam Deitz of Wellesley. During the

To clear at,

-Regular 50c. Half

BOOTEES of white wool trimmed with pink or blue; assorted styles. a pair ..... 25c BABIES' WHITE WOOL MITTS Regular 50c. Half price ..... 25c

GRAY'S, LIMITED

# MISCELLANEOUS

SALE OF SAMPLES, BROKEN LINES, ODD LOTS, MILL ENDS AND REMNANTS

TOMORROW (THURSDAY) SHOP EARLY



Broken Lines and Corsets \$1.59

Sizes 19 to 30, values up to \$5.00. Corsets of striped and flowered brocade, also plain pink and white coutil, low elastic tops, suitable for medium figures, medium bust models, models for stout figures, well boned. Thursday morning priced to clear at, a pair..... \$1.59 Corset Department, Main Floor.

#### Sale of Sample Underwear FALL AND WINTER WEIGHT LESS THAN COST PRICE

LADIES' VESTS, natural wool, wool and cotton mixtures, fleece lined, cream, white and natural, high necks and long sleeves, low necks, half sleeves, and sleeveless. Sale price,

CHILDREN'S VESTS, natural wool, wool and cotton mixtures. fleece-lined cotton and fleece-lined waists. Sale price, each .....

TIGHTS. Sale price.... 79c Main Floor.

LADIES' COMBINATIONS, silk and wool, wool, union weight wool and cotton and fleece lined, high or V neck, half sleeve or round neck, sleeveless, values up to \$4.00. Sale price, a \$1.50 suit

CHILDREN'S COMBINATIONS. union weight and fleece-lined cotton. Sale price, a suit .......

LADIES' CREAM HEAVY COT-TON BLOOMERS, also LONG BLACK DRAWERS. Sale 79c price, a pair ...... Main Floor.

a yard. Thursday's sale Main Floor.

# Mill Ends and Special Lines

MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES Staple Department, Main Floor.

#### TOWELS and **TOWELING** Big Values

25 dozen PLAIN HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, regular 50c a pair. 39c FANCY LINEN HUCK TOWELS. hemstitched, a big snap. At, 75c

ALL PURE LINEN TOWELING. PLAIN GRAY CRASH or DARK CRASH, with red, white or blue border. Snap price, a yard .....

HUCK TOWELINGS, fancy damask patterns, many pretty designs, 20 to 25 inch widths, regular 65c and 75c a yard. Thursday's sale price, a yard ...... 59c

Four pieces of TABLE OILCLOTH. red patterns only, 11/4-yard width, regular 50c a yard. Thursday 39c to clear at, a yard ...... Bargains in Mill Ends FAMOUS WABASSO SHEETING. 50 per cent off regular price, lovely quality, linen finish, free from dressing, excellent for nurses' aprons, men's gowns, children's cots, pillow cases, etc.; widths 11/2, 13/4, 2, 21/4,

yards; values up to \$1.50 a yard. Sale price, per end ..... 59c to \$3.20 Or about half price. Shop early and find just the lengths

21/2 yards wide; lengths 1 to 41/2

you require in this big lot. CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON, 40 and 44 inch widths, free from dress-

ing. Sale price, a yard ..... how or some HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES. free from starch dressing, all widths, 40, 42, 44, 46 inches, wonderful value. At, a pair ..... 59c

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, extra weight, excellent for embroidering, etc., 40, 42, 44 inch widths; a bargain. At, a pair 95c EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, scalloped or hemstitched; \$1.69

### Sale of Samples and Odd Lots | Prepare For | MILL ENDS

READY-TO-WEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

MIDDIES, 69c

Ladies' and Children's Balkan Middies of good quality middy cloth, colored collars, braid trimmed, short sleeves; also straight middies, all white, braid trimmed, long sleeves, all sizes. Thursday all at 

LADIES' PINK CREPE BLOOMERS, elastic at knee and waist. Sale price a pair .....

### Sample Lines (Slightly Soiled) HALF PRICE

BABIES' WHITE WOOL CRO-CHET JACKETS, pink or blue trimmed, regular \$2.50. \$1.25

BABIES' QUILTED JACKETS of white flowered silk, pink or blue lining, assorted sizes. Regu-

Third Floor.

BABIES' BONNETS and CAPS of white crochet wool or bear's clear at ..... 69c
Third Floor. cloth. Priced to

Cold Weather PLAID BLANKETS, beautiful qual-

ity, 16 only at this wonderful value ...... \$2.49 each or \$4.95 a pair UNION WOOL BLANKETS (at about the same price as flannelette

blankets), single bed sizes, 56x76. Thursday only at, each \$1.98, or \$3.95 a pair UNION WOOL BLANKETS, double bed size; warmth and wear in these Blankets. Regular up to \$7.95 pair. They are slightly soiled on outside

fold and will be sold on Thursday at, a pair .... \$5.95 ALL PURE WOOL SCOTCH BLANKETS, large size, each blanket finished separately; all white or with pink or blue borders. Regular \$10.00 a pair. For Thursday only \$7.95 at special price, a pair...

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, double bed size; white or gray with pink or blue border. To clear \$2.39

English Down Comforters New designs, rich colorings, Regular \$15.00 and \$16.00. Sale

\$10.95 and \$11.95

Main Floor.

### MILL ENDS

36 AND 40 INCH HEAVY FAC-TORY COTTON, suitable for sheets, pillow cases, applique work, etc. Regular 25c a yard. Sale price, a yard ..... 19c 40-INCH FACTORY COTTON great value at,

a yard ...... Main Floor.

STRIPE RIPPLETTES, excellent for children's dresses and house dresses; blue and pink only. Regular 25e and 39e. Thursday 19c to clear at, a yard ......

32-INCH CHECK GINGHAMS, reds, price, a yard ...... 23c

36-INCH COMFORTER CHINTZ and COTTON CHALLIES, good quality, 30 patterns, suitable for comforter and quilt coverings. Snap. Price, a yard 23c NOVELTY STRIPE FLANNEL-ETTE, excellent quality; also plain grays and white; ideal goods for pyjamas, gowns, etc.; wonderful values; 36-inch width. Reg-ular 40c. Sale price, yard.. 29c

27-inch width. Regular 25c. 19c

Main Floor.

DELINEATOR Special rate, a year, \$1.20.

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were present at the double event. pink rosebuds, and Miss Jean Oliver The happy couple left on a motor

The marriage of Miss Margaret wearing a beautiful string of pearls, signing of the register, Miss Mar- Clinkman of Courtright to Mr. Barney red peppers, one dozen sweet green a wedding gift, entered with her garet Oliver, in blue satin, sang father, to the strains of Mendelssohn's very sweetly, "Smiling Through."

Entire to Mr. Barney red peppers, one dozen sweet green bruce took place Saturday at the home of the bride. Petrolea, Mr. and pour boiling water over them. Let home of the bride, Petrolea. Mr. and pour boiling water over them. Let Wedding March, played by Miss Eva Lunch was served in semi-buffet Mrs. Bruce left on the Huronic for a stand five minutes and drain. Nash of Stratford. The bride was style, Misses Kate Christner, Eva trip up the lake.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

PEPPER HASH. Dear Miss Grey,-Could you print a recipe for pepper relish? I have one for jelly, if anyone cares to have it. My first to the

RED PEPPER BURNS. ten large onions and chop fine; three

pints vinegar, two cups brown sugar. Let come to boil and seal. would be pleased to have your jelly

recipe, Red Pepper Burns.

A WIDOW'S MITE. Dear Miss Grey,-Please send Me stocking-foot pattern. Did any of the readers ever try mixing plums and raspberries together so as your family can scarcely tell the difference between the real canned raspberries? I have, and they are fine. Please find inclosed mite for hospital fund as you see fit.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns, The Delineator and Quarterly.

pattern. The demand has become so great lately that my supply is running low. Would any of the Boxites help me out by sending a few extra ones to use during the cold weather? Thanks for the canning hint, but we will have to wait till next year to use it. Thanks for the inclosed hospital mite.

TRY A MEAL AT THE NEW, CLEAN

convenienced you, although, of course,

Frankly, messieurs, I have simply

There was nothing more to be said Openly more than a little mystified, the

The smile with which she dismissed

them lingered, delightful and enigmatic as Eve recognized the stupefaction with

which Duchemin moved to remonstrate

"Madame!" he cried in a low voice of

"Possibly that is my wish, monsieur."

He gave a gesture of bewildermen

'Perhaps," she continued, meeting his blank stare with eyes in which amuse-

getic, yet utterly kind, "perhaps I have

"ONLY AN ALIAS FOR MICHAEL

LANYARD, OTHERWISE THE LONE

so tightly knitted that the knuckles

"You would not have faith," he said

She interrupted him in a gentle voice

"My friend," she said, "tell me noth

ing that would distress you."
"If you had told those detectives,"

he said at length, without looking up

must have found me without too much

they learned that Andre Duchemin

your guest for three weeks, was only

"But you are wrong, monsieur," she

half-smile, tender and compassionate,

the eyes of the woman beloved.

sure. I have faith in you."
"But why?"

vere white with strain.

'Are you sure?'

wise the Lone Wolf?"

WOLF

plated journey no longer exists." There were expressions of surprise to which she put an end with the words

accompanied by a charming

changed my mind."

more faith in you.'

men withdrew.

Was the secret of the most brilliant credentials, detective in the English Secret Service of the women he leads to the l detective in the English Secret Service 'It is not necessary, messieurs,' ehe to be disclosed to the woman he loved? said. "I regret very much to have in-The man all Europe knew as ANDRE DUCHEMIN, and who had it will make no difference in your bill been sent to the south of France to but I have brought you here to no avoid plots by revengeful Bolsheviki, purpose. The necessity for my contem-

was recuperating from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by a Paris Apache, from whose attack Duchemin had previously rescued the young EVE DE MONTALAIS, and her friends,

Duchemin's suspicions were aroused when clever questions concerning Eve's jewels, and velled warnings about the "Lone Wolf" had been made by a strange party which had sought refuge in the chateau from a storm. It consisted of

WHITAKER MONK; his secretary, PHINUIT; the latter's brother, JULES, who acted as chauffeur, and

wonder and protest, "why did you do that? Why let them go without tell-COUNT and COUNTES De LORGNES. ing them-On this night, when the chateau was asleep, the wounded Duchemin le't his bedroom and went seeking elgarettes in the drawing-room. His candle, which he placed on the table, ment gave place to a look almost apolowas suddenly blown out and then removed by unseen hands. GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Duchemin straightened up sharply, and stood quite still, listening. No His vision spent itself fruitlessly

against the blackness, which the closed window draperies rendered absolute but for those dull, sardonic eyes of dying In spite of himself he knew a mo ment when flesh crawled and the hair

seemed to stir upon the scalp; for Duchemin knew he was not alone; there was something else in the room with something nameless, stealthy silent, sinister. A hand extended about a foot en-countered the back of an upholstered

chair, which he identified by touch Assuming the chair to be occupying its usual position, he need only con-tinue in a line parallel with the line of its back to find the entrance hall in bout six paces.
Within three he stopped dead, as if

paralyzed, by sudden instinctive perception of that other presence close by.
Whether he had drawn near to it. inch by inch, or whether it, seeing him about to make good his escape, had crept up on him, he could not say. He only knew that it was there, within arm's length, waiting, tense, prepared, and somehow deadly in its animosity. Digging the nails deep into the palms of his hands, until the pain relieved his nervous tension, he waited once more, one minute, two, three.

But nothing! Then very slowly he lifted an arm and swept it before him right and left. At one point of the arc, a trifle to the left, his finger-tips brushed something. thought he detected a stir in the darkness, a stifled sound, stepped for- "you must have known very soon. They ward quickly, clawing the air, and caught between his fingers a wisp of some material, like silk, sheer and glace, a portion of some garment.

Simultaneously he heard a smother-ed cry, of anger or alarm, and the night an alias for Michael Lanyard, otherseemed to split and be rent into fragments by a thousand shooting needles of colored flame. "Smitten brutally on the point of the

the jaw, his head jerked back, he reeled and fell against a chair, which went to the floor with a muffled crash. CHAPTER X.

A Woman's Faith. DUCHEMIN woke up in his bed, the glare of sunlight in his eyes.
He groaned aloud, and with both nands clutched temples that promised to split with pain that crashed between them, stroke upon stroke, like blows of mighty hammer.

Also his jaw was stiff, and developed protesting ache whenever he opened Then Duchemin remembered.

He got up hastily and spent several thrilling minutes under an icy shower, and emerged feeling more on terms with himself and the world.

ame de Montalais presented her compliments and would be glad to see monsieur at his convenience in the grand So Duchemin made short work of his dressing, his coffee and roll, and pay. hurried down to the drawing-room, Her profound reverie disturbed by his approach, she rose quickly, and approach, she buchemin with both earth to find them. And"—man's unfund, but if you ever knew the expectation and Boxite. Please, when you write hands offered in sympathy. "My dear friend! You are suffer-

He met this with a smiling denial. "Not now; at first, yes; but since my bath and coffee, I'm as right as a trivet. But madame is not dressed for her journey."
"No, monsieur. I have postponed it"

-a slight pause prefaced one more word-"indefinitely." At this confirmation of the fears which had been haunting him, Duchemin nodded slightly.
"Yes,' she said thoughtfully, when

in had explained his presence in the drawing-room; "I' too, found it not easy to sleep. But I heard nothing till that chair crashed." You came down here-alone?"

"But naturally, monsieur." believe," said Duchemin sincerely, "the world holds a woman

your peer for courago."
"Or curiosity?" she laughed. "At all events, I found you, but could do nothing to rouse you. So I called Jean, and helped me get you upstairs again. Well, you see, it was broad daylight hefore I noticed that the screen which stands in front of my safe was out of place. The safe is built into the solid wall, you know. I got up then, and found the safe door an inch or so ajar. Whoever opened it last night closed ! and neglected to shoot the

"And your jewels, of course ?" She pronounced with unbroken com-osure: "They have left me nothing, Duchemin groaned and hung his head.

"I wanted to consult you first, d---" She broke off sharply to ask: WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 19 .- States Signal Corps. It is only one Yes, Jean, what is it?' The modern physician need of the many uses to which General The footman had entered to bring her no longer put his ear against the Squier has put the radio vacuum cards, over which Eve de Montalais body of his patient to hear the heart tube. arched her brows. or lungs perform. Nor need he use With General Squier's apparatus "Show the gentlemen in, please." the tethoscope for this purpose.

beats from a distance!

receiving set.

This unusual performance is made

one being used in radio reception to-

fies the weak sound waves in a radio a room.

The servant retired. The men from Paris, madame?" 'Yes. You will excuse me?

went to meet the men in the middle of the room. Duchemin turned back to the window and was grateful for that moment of respite in which to compose and prepare himself. Within an hour, he knew, within a day or so at most, he must be under arrest. charged with the theft of the Montalais jewels, damned by his yesterday as much as by every turn of circumstan-

The men whom Jean ushered in proved to be, outwardly, what Duchemin had expected: of a class only too well known to him. plain men of the people unassuming, well trained and informed entical: not improbably shrewd hands

ng Madame de Montalais with emony, one acting as Gen. George O. Squier, of the United home, JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



INTEADED TO CONTINUE HS JOURNEY BUT THE MASKED MAN HAD A DIFFERENT PLAN. HE DROPPED OVER THE EDGE





BOK OFF THE ROAD A BIT AND I'LL ATTEND YOU, SAID THE MARKED FIGURE IN MENACING TONES. KNOW WHO YOU ARE, EXCLAIMED JACK, "YOU'RE

liquid to make. This is a great help

to the housekeeper, and is usually

cheap.

These commercial gelatines may be

varied and the firms making them will

end a book of recipes upon request.

For instance, a lemon prepared gela

cream, added as the jelly begins to set.

One of the most acceptable desserts

for a hot day is one which is frozen

and it may be a mousse, sherbet or ice

made by packing sweetened and flavor-

ed cream in a vacuum freezer and al-

lowing it to stand three or four hours

in the usual way by turning the freezer

Serve these frozen mixtures in glass with fruit or chocolate sauce, and one

has the "sundae" of the soda fountain

preserving, and often fruit syrups will

Mix these with a white of one egg

and freeze. When nearly firm enough

little cream.

open freezer and add cut-up fruit and

Continue freezing for a little longer

time, then pack, and allow to stand

two or three hours and ripen. A deli-

Using Fresh Fruit.

Fresh or canned fruit, or a mixture of both, cup up, sweetened and served

very cold in glasses, is excellent. With

Our grandmothers always liked to

have cup custards on hand for supper,

Soft or "bolled" custard may be used,

and when well baked these are de-

served in glasses with a little beater

Another way is to pour the custard

cious frozen dessert is the result.

pass cookies or sponge cake.

licious and a valuable food.

ream on top of each glass.

cream. The mousee may be



SURE, THATS MY MAME, ANSWERED LOPEZ, AND SAY, LISTEN, DE BOY IF I THOUGHT YOU HELPED THE SHERIFF TO ESCAPE.

10 PUNISH YOU RIGHT NOW BUT I'LL JUST TAKE ALL
YOUR MONEY. CONTINUED IN NEXT CHAPTER.

# Cynthia

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your page, so ! must tell you that I appreciate the many helpful hints, and also the many recipes which appear daily in the columns, and felt that I would try and help some-

Am inclosing a splendid recipe some boxite asked for a couple of days ago. Like all other rerecipes for pickles, it is best for each person to sweeten and spice to taste when making these. Am inclosing quarter for S. C. H.. and hope to send more later. Wishing the Mail-Box every success. Ripe Cucumber Pickles.

Choose large ripe cucumbers. The more golden-colored ones make the tastiest pickles. Pare and cut in quarters lengthwise, and remove seeds and all the soft centre. Then cut in pieces the desired size, but not too thin or small. Then drop in cold salt water for about twenty minutes. Do not make water very salty. Put enough white wine vinegar in a granite kettle; sweeten to taste with granulated sugar, and add a few whole cloves. Bring to a boil, and drop in cucumbers, and cook quickly until they pierce easily with a fork, then remove from the fire and put in glass sealers and seal tightly. This makes a splendid sweet pickle for use with cold BLAIRGOWRIE. meats.

Thank you for the splendid rereplied, without the long pause of surprise he had anticipated. "I should not have believed you guilty." cipe inclosed. When one is trying a recipe, she likes to know that it is a tried one. I have put your name, cipe inclosed. When one is trying Dumb with wonder, he showed her a haggard face. And she had for him, in the agony and the abasement of his for the fund. We will be looking for the fund. We will be looking for a tried one. I have put your name soul, still quivering from the rack of emotion that alone could have extorted a letter soon again.

that it is given to most men to see but once in a lifetime on the lips and in "Since the night those strange people were here and tried to make you un-happy with their stupid talk of the Lone Wolf. I suspected then; and when came to know you better. I felt quite

She shook her head. "You mustn't ask me that " The valet-de-chamber brought with his tray the announcement that Mad-in a broken voice: "Very well. I won't At the end of a long moment he said -not yet a while. But this great gift of faith in me-I can't accept that without trying to repay it." "If you accept, my friend, you re-"No," said Michael Lanyard, "that's not enough. Your lewels must come

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE O. SQUIER AND THE HEART-BEAT AMPLIFIER

Instead, he may place a small in- Standards went to work and perfect-

strument on the patient's body and ed a process for recording breathing

listen to the breathing and heart- sounds and heart-beats. The instru-

vacuum tube amplifier, similar to the The new apparatus consists mainly

The heart of the new instrument vacuum tube amplifier. The sounds that makes heart-throbs audible from a distance is the vacuum tube. It is

exactly the same tube which ampli- sounds can be heard in all parts of

Among the first to demonstrate connected to a telephone line so that

this instrument, in its application to breathing and heart-beats, was Maj-

possible by the use of the audion or sults have been obtained.

dving vanity would out-"if there's anyone living who can find them for you, it is I.' (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

obs. An actor tried to kiss one.

SUGGESTS A PLAN. Dear Cynthia and Boxites-Here comes nuisance again, but hope my letter will not go in W. P. B. You had such good luck with the quilt I thought maybe some of you would be willing to try same on a silk log cabin cushion. I would furnish cushion and undertake to put names on. What do you say, Miss Grey? Probably you have not time to bother with it: if so no harm done. Will inclose mite; it's not very big, but every little counts. Hoping I have not gotten in wrong, referring to cushion. I will sign as before,

A YOUNG HOUSEWIFE. New York police have dangerous Boxites, whatever they wish to do, are hard up yourself, Many thanks, Young Housewife, for

to start, experts of the Bureau of

ment is much more complex than the

of an ordinary telephone transmitter,

adapted into a stethoscope, and a

If need be, the instrument can be

he inclosed hospital mite. Of course you did not get in wrong; it was lovely of you to suggest a new plan.

WANTS PATCHES FOR QUILT. Dear Miss Grey,-I have been a subscriber to your paper for some time, but have never written to this page before. I am making two quilts, one of print and one of dress goods, and have rul short of pieces. Could you tell me where I could meet with some cuttings or old patterns of dress goods and print. Of course, the brighter the colors the prettier the quilts will look. I was wondering if any of the Boxites have any cuttings, etc., they could let me have. I would gladly pay postage or call for same. I will leave my address with Miss Grey. I inclose a mite for the Sick Children's Hospital. Only wish it were more. Yours truly.

"CRAZY QUILT. I am putting your name on file, and anyone wanting to send you patches may send them direct. Even if sev eral Boxites send you just a few i would help you out, wouldn't it: Thank you for remembering the hos pital fund with a mite, Crazy Quilt

PLEASE SEND ADDRESS.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in last night's paper that My Lancashire Lassie was offering a child's coat and dress, and as I have a little girl of that age I would be very glad to get them. Hoping I am not too late. I inclose a small mite. I am almost sure you are too lat

to receive these articles, but if you send in your name and address, someone might give you some clothing for your children. Have you really twelve children? That seems an exceptionally large family

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my see where My Lancashire Lass has a coat and dress that I would like to get. I would pay postage on them. My sister died a year ago and I have taken her little girl. I have had a lot of sickness, but still try and get along the best I can. I have two boys, one is just 8 years and the other is just past 2. If anyone wants scarlet runners or morning glory seeds, or hollyhocks, I will let them have them. I have a long black coat if anyone wants it: it doesn't fit me, my size is 36. Please find inclosed a mite for the hospital fund.

MADGE. I am afraid you are too late to re-

ceive the coat and dress from Lancashire Lass, but maybe someone It was good of you to suggest this else would give you one. It is good back to you, if I go to the ends of the plan for raising more money for our of you to offer the coat for some tra amount of work and trouble we again, read the Mail-Box rules, which had making the quilt I do not think appear at the top of the Mail-Box you would want us to start a cush- each day. Many thanks for the in-But it rests entirely with the closed mite for our fund when you ites, whatever they wish to do. are hard up yourself, MADGE. PARROT RETURNS.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-Here I am

again, back to your Cosy Corner. wrote to your interesting page last year and received good attention, and advice. I have been a constant reader ever since, and I get a great lot of help. I notice there are so many needy ones. I hope this corner can help them out. I would try to do something but have nothing to give. I am pleased to hear that the fund is growing so much larger each week, and hope I can help some this time, and am glad to say that I tried to do my best last year. I think a good way to get more money and to make the fund grow is to give as much money as how old you are each time you give to the Mail-Box, but if you can give more all the better. But please excuse me for not carrying out my motto. I wish to have correspondent about 14. Anybody wishing for my address, it is with Miss Grey. I am going to have my first year in high school. I had a correspondent from your corner, Hazel Eyes. She said she was going to England this summer, so I have not heard from her since, and miss the letters very much, so am trying to find another. I have some good recitations that I can send in to try and draw some young people to this interesting corner. I think another way to raise money is to have it that those asking for anything should give some money to the fund. The name of one of the recitations I will send in is the "Old Sugar Bush," and the other is "What's the Use." I noticed where somebody came back to the Mail-Box and suggested that all the old Boxites write again, so thought it meant me, too, so wrote. I think that the recipe book is very good if somebody will buy it. I will help all I can towards it. Well, I will close or Miss Grey will be sending me out. Will sign as before, PARROT. Welcome back, Parrot, to the Mail-

Dear Miss Grey,-There were so many requests for the clothing I offered in my last letter that I have divided the things and have added more so that everyone who wrote me would get something. ! hope the parcels will arrive in good condition and that everything will be satisfactory. Yours SPOOKENDYKE. truly. Requests are still coming in for the clothing you offered, Spookendyke, so

Box. Thank you for the recitations of thanks will start coming in soon you bring with you. I didn't know for you Spookendyke.

#### How To Prepare Tasty Dishes

dessert which can be made in the morn-BY BERTHA SHAPLEIGH. EVERYONE likes, and we might say ing and be easily served at dinner time Using Gelatine. dinner or luncheon. These sweets we terial to use for stiffening fruit juices Too often they mean heavy puddings or milk so they may be

or rich pies, but instead may be a very turned out in an attractive form. There simple serving of fruit, canned or fresh, with a sweet cookie or wafer to ac-In hot weather avoid rich desserts

are several prepared commercial gela-tines which come sweetened and flavor-ed, and need only the addition of a hot and plan to serve many of them cold. There is nothing better for children than cooked fruit combined with rice, tanioca or left-over cooked cereal. If dinner is served at night plan a

tine may be combined with cut-up fruit and stiffly-beaten whites of eggs or Hazel Eyes had gone to England. When she comes back she will have to write us a letter, telling about her trip. I don't think we will have any the chocolate flavor is much better trouble selling the cook book if we when dissolved in hot milk instead of water. ever get it made. As a rule, Boxites sending in a request inclose a hospital mite. Thank you for your suggestions to raise money for our hos-

RETURN AFTER 8 YEARS. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line. My this is lovely weather now. It is a long time since I wrote you. It was a few months before I was married, and that was eight years ago. But in that time I lost my husband; he died soon after we were married. I read your page most every day, and I am very interested in the cot that will soon be ours. It is wonderful the way the mites come in am looking forward to the Calamity Anne book, which would be just fine. They would sell like hot cakes, if we once got them started. Your page sure helps a lot of folks, myself included. I am a nurse, not trained nurse, which I think is lovely. I wonder if there are any nurses like myself in the Mail-Box; if so, I would like to hear from them. I will close, with best good wishes to Cynthia SUNSHINE. and her flock,

I am delighted to have you back after an absence of eight years, but into a pudding dish and place spoonfuls am sorry I cannot give you the help you are asking, as your request goes of meringue on top. Place in a moderate oven five or ten minutes. Serve under the head of advertising. We expect to get our cook-book started very soon, and hope it is success Am putting you back on the family tree, and we will be looking for a letter soon again.

Dear Miss Grey,-Being a long time I thought I would write a few lines about your good work. I would like to get Curly Top's address, also Weary Willie's, as I think I can help her. Tell me more about your hospital fund, as I am sure I could spare a few dollars to get your \$1,000. You are doing lots of good in helping the poor and needy. Being a stranger in these parts ! would like a few correspondents. I would like to help Weary Willie if I could.

It is good of you to offer to help our fund with some large donations. Now I will explain what it is: We are collecting money for a cot, to be endowed by the Mail-Box in the new War Memorial Hospital, which is to be opened this year. We have over \$700 already handed in, and in order to have a cot we need \$1.000. So don't you think this is a very worthy object to be working for? Am mail ing you the addresses you asked

ONE SIDE ONLY. Dear Cynthia,-I wonder what you feel like closed up in a hot office? I have been trying to catch a cool breeze, but they are very hard to find. But we people out in the country may be very thankful for the cool breezes we do get. Are there any recitations in the Mail-Box just now? I do hope so, for I need some, and need them soon. I would like a comic one for a gird about 12 years of age, and also some for boys about the same age. I should be very pleased if someone would send a few comic ones. Are there any of the readers have a set of fancy letters of the alphabet, such as are used for embroidery? If anyone has a set they are not using I should be very glad to get them. If they haven't the complete set all the ones from A to L would be sufficient. Am inclosing a mite for the hospital, and hope I can be of more help next time. BOBS.

Oh, Bobs, haven't you ever read the rules at the top of the Mail-Boxand then you write on both sides of the paper. But I guess you forgot this time, as you were so anxious to receive the recitations. I am mailing you a few, and please return them as soon as you copy them. Are you planning an entertainment? If anyone has a set of letters, would they send them to Bobs. Thank you for in-SPOOKENDYKE'S PARCELS.

I am afraid some of the Boxites will disappointed. It is good of you to arrange the parcels so that everyone would get a share. The letters

### Paris Opening Hints



NOW come the first of the Paris openings to show us what fash- waistlines slightly higher, but both ion has in store for fall and winter, these features are developed in th in so many ways. It may be poured Advance models, suggestions, predic-straight silhouette. Sleeves continu tions and forecasting we have had, to be important, but they are nar

but the first of the seasonal openings rower than they were. give us authentic information. All crepe weaves are still given For daytime all the brown shade

Skirtlines are slightly longer and

great emphasis and velvet is much in are the thing, while for evening evidence. Metal lace is very good mimosa, carrot red and other ligh shades are preferred.

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for evening wear.

Says the Weatherman

## McClary's Heaters! Says Thomas



For the one suggests the other. Everybody knows how. good all heaters bearing the McClary name are-how economical in fuel-how warm and cozy they make the home-besides they're made in London by our own brother citizens. This should decide you in their favor, especially when there's nothing better made elsewhere. To open the season we are offering a special on our Club

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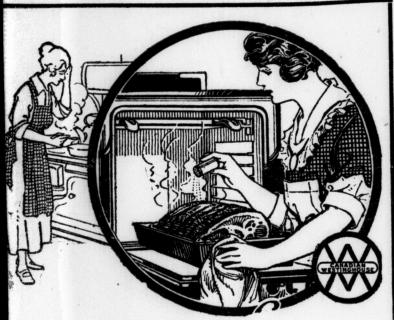
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22 Days Brought To Surface.

Rescuers Relate Thrilling Experiences in Efforts To Reach Victims.

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 19. - Five odies of the miners, entombed 22 days by a fire in the Argonaut gold mine, were brought to the surface tomines crew wrapped the bodies in canvas where they were found last night in the 4,350-foot level of the Argonaut and carried them through the Kennedy mine adjoining. Three of the dead men were identified. The work of bringing out the 47 victims of the fire and the poisonous gases will continue until all have

A coroner's jury will be sworn in tomorrow to view the ill-fated miners. It is not expected the respon sibility for the disaster will be fixed. The bodies were conveyed to a build ing on the Argonaut property, a mile from the Kennedy shaft, and placed in coffins.

A check of the names of the dead showed seven were American-born, twenty in Italy, 13 in Jugo-Slavia, and four were of Spanish or Mexi-

an ancestry. The state compensation fund is expected to pay about \$100,000 to the ependents of the mine victims. In addition the state allows \$100 for each burial and the Argonaut company has added \$25 in each case. E. A. Stent, vice-president of the

Argonaut Company, said he felt the ire was unavoidable and his company had done everything possible to rescue the men. He declared he would velcome an official investigation. Three weeks ago last Sunday light, men deep in the Argonaut beieved they smelled smoke. A shift boss took two men and went to afire at the 3,600-foot level, chanced sea level. death from gas and were carried lethargy, then oblivion. through the fire to the top of the mine. Then began the work of fire one man, and scratches on a timber fighting, which presently merged by another, showed they had lived low, for the fire blocked the shaft after building their pitiful barriand prevented their escape.

offers of service from all who could get to Jackson. Mining companies
The length of time since they died,
in distant states, even in Mexico. the temperature of their casual willingness to be of service, and distinguishing characteristic. loaned all its property and facilities to the work of rescue.

Last Barrier Broken. For many weary days, disappointed sometimes by unexpected difficulties, and heartened sometimes by equally unexpected bits of good luck, rescue crews drove through connected the two mines, or batered at the rock separating the Kennedy drifts from the Arganaut's 4,200-foot level. yesterday a drill was driven through the last barrier of rock into the

Argonaut. Sweating shoulders and unbreak able wills drove steel picks until made a hasty and unauthorized exploration of part of the Argonaut, seeking survivors at the imminent risk of their own lives. The opening was enlarged so that a rescue crew could pass; and, ail day exploration went on without

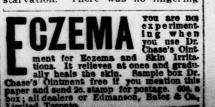
The levels were clear, there was no sign of any miner left in them, nen, hampered by their oxygen helmets and the heat of the underground workings, turned their attention to exploring the cross-cuts of passing a constitution. He reand drifts leading from the tunnels already traversed. In one they Irish parliament would have two found a bulkhead that had not been chambers, while the present parliathere when the miners went below ment has only one. into that fatal mine three weeks

Hope Rises Anew. Hope rose anew at this evidence men had not died an instant death from the gases thrown off by the ire in the shaft, and the rescuers ressed on. They found another of planks and oulkhead, not built imbers, and stuffed with torn lothing like the first, but contructed of earth, rock and debris. t was a pitiful structure, gaping in places so that the rescuers could see through it, but it checked the air currents somewhat and the men in the oxygen helmets halted be-fore it, afraid to tear it down while air before it was poisonous lest they thereby cause sudden death to any who might be alive

beyond it. Hope stood at its highest when this second bulkhead was found and from that height it made its greatest plunge. Before those who waited above for news of their loved ones knew even that the res cuers had broken through the bulkhead, word came that the bodies of 42 men had been found and count-

Not long after, word came up from the telephone station, hurriedly advanced to the 4,200-foot level, that the other five also had been found dead.

Death Came Quickly. Jackson took the blow calmly, and presently found comfort in the sure knowledge, gained from notes left by two of the men, and from the eports of rescuers regarding men's work before they died, that a quick, merciful death had come to them, instead of the agonies of starvation. There was no lingering



#### Advertiser Reader For Half Century



GEORGE HILL.

DELAWARE, Sept. 19.--Mr. Hill was born in the parish of Greenlaw near Melrose Abbey, Berwickshire, Scatland, Aug. 22,

His twin brother died two years ago, and until that time they were the oldest male twins in the British Empire. Thomas Hill, brother of George Hill, was a blacksmith by trade at Seaforth. Ont.

For the sake of proving to youth of our land that strict observance of the Sabbath will not shorten his life or happiness, George Hill has never during his 64 years' residence in this country harnessed a horse on the Sabbath day. He is a Fenian Raid veteran; resided in Delaware Village many years; works daily around his farm in Delaware. He has been a reader of The London Advertiser for over 50 years.

The gas came, then

Records scrawled on paper b into one of rescue for the men be- but little more than three hours cades. Saddest of all was the mute Men came from all over the West record of the bare beginning of a Identification will be difficult. the bitterness of a law suit, in its remove from most of the bodies any

# ORDERS LISTING

ne of Resolution Authorizing Com- ities are hopeful of a successful Out of a possible 100 points Mr. pilation of Registers.

DUBLIN, Sept 19 .- Parliament today adopted resolutions proposed by Ernest Blythe, minister of the local this hole had been enlarged enough government, authorizing the immedto permit a man to pass. Five men jate compilation of the electoral registers and admitting women to the franchise on the same terms as men. with a qualifying period if six months. ending October 15.

In the course of discussion of resolution offered by Thomas Johnston, laborite, that the Dail acknowledges no limitation of its power to pass laws for peace and good either dead or alive. The rescue government, William Cosgrave, president of the Dail, made the suggestion that the parliament should suspend legislation other than that minded the house that the future

Mr. Johnston finally accepted an amendment on the lines of Mr. Cosgrave's suggestion.

#### hat some at least of the entombed SIR ROBERT HORNE WILL HEAD DEBT COMMISSION

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 19. - Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chancellor DISCOVER MISSING BANK of the exchaquer, will be the leading member of the British debt funding commission that is to visit the United States. The chancellor's purpose, it is stated, is to sail for America,

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Olympic, Southampton: Algeria, Glasgow; President Adams, London PLYMOUTH, Sept. 19.—Saxonia. New York

SOUTHAMPTON,

Aquitania, New York.

#### Plan Fund To Provide Milk For Small Children in Galt Schools.

GALT, Sept. 19 .- In the past school term the Waterloo Chapter, I. O. D. E., undertook to provide the smaller children attending Galt schools with milk free of charge. The venture proved a great

success and a benefit to the children, but the ladies find it would be a costly practice to continue, and tonight had a meeting with teachers and parents and representatives of various public bodies to discuss ways and means of raising between \$1,500 to \$2,000, which would be required to continue supplying the milk. All agreed that the children should be given milk, and a ômmittee will now endeavor

to raise the money.

#### CLAIM WAR SCARE WILL RAISE PRICE

Grain Market Experts Expect Larger Increase Than Wheat Board Would Secure.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19 .- (Canadian Press) .- That should the war scare continue to exercise its effect on wheat prices, it would add considerably more to the aggregate income of the western Canadian farmers than would the wheat board have done at ts hest was the opinion expressed oday by men in close touch with he wheat marketing situation. Yesterday's upward trend in the

grain markets gave an indication of

what may be expected should the present threat of war in the Darda- DEFERS SENTENCE nelles continue to be manifest. The latest estimate of Canada's wheat yield gave a grand total of something over 380,000,000 bushels, practically all of which, it is pointed out is still in the hands of the western Justice Middleton Postpones farmers. Yesterday's increases in wheat prices at Chicago and Winnipeg alone added many millions of dollars to the value of grain in the farmers' hands, always providing of course, that the farmers will be able to get their grain on to the market while the higher prices prevail. In the Winnipeg exchange yesterday gains ranging to five cents were registered on options for various deliveries. Estimating roughly 250,-000,000 bushels of grain still in the hands of western farmers, yesterday's increase would add \$12,500,000 to the total value, whereas the proponents of the wheat board during last session were expressing the that a board would add \$25,-000,000 to the farmers' collective in-

#### EGYPTIANS HELD IN SHOOTING CASE

investigate. They found the shaft in inky darkness 3,000 feet below Six Face Charge of Firing Upon Director of Horticultural Service.

LONDON, England, Sept. 19 .-(Canadian Press cable.)-A Reuter offer their services, the curious third bulkhead, when gas had driven department of political crime, under cellowship of miners bringing hearty them from the scene of the second. Ingram Bey, has made six arrests in ago, when Director Brown of the telegraphed proffers of assistance. tomb, the lack of the clothing they horticultural service of the ministry The Kennedy Mining Company, op- had torn off to stuff into cracks in of agriculture was fired upon and erators of an adjoining shaft, sunk their first bulkhead, combined to wounded by natives while driving to the central station with members of his family. The case has been hand- ELGIN SECURES CHEESE ed over to the military authorities, and the trial probably will start

next week. conspiracy case in 1920. The author- to Elgin County this year. alleged murderers.

#### FORESTER KILLED BY FALLING TREE

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.-J. E. C. last week Brennan, 26, of Deseronto, Ont., and formerly a forestry student in the Iniversity of New Brunswick, was instantly killed by a falling tree today at Flanders. Ontario, according to wire received by the directors of forestry at Ottawa, from E. G. Saunders, in charge of the forestry party of which Brennan was a mem

#### MEET TO REVISE TRAFFIC RULES

covering many of the most discussed points in the regulation of motor traffic in the province were offered to the members of the legislative ommittee appointed to revise the motor vehicles act of the province oday, when it met here to receive evidence bearing on the situation as given by representatives of the local automobile organization and other

### MANAGER DEAD IN FIELD

EDMONTON, Sept. 19 .- Word has been received by provincial police authorities that F. G. Hamilton, manager at the Royal Bank at Bluesky, who has been missing for the last few days, was found on Monday dead in a field with a revolver clutched in his hand. Bank authorities state there was

nothing wrong with Hamilton's accounts, and can find no reason for

#### WANTS NEW ONTARIO TO VOTE ON SECESSION ISSUE PORT ARTHUR; Sept. 19 .- F. H

Keefer, ex-M.P., writes to the press, suggesting a plebiscite at the time of the January elections in all municipalities from White River to the Manitoba boundary on the question of forming a new province. The board of trade will discuss the proposal for the formation of a new province at a meeting called tonight

#### CHILD SERIOUSLY HURT BY BUS IN WOODSTOCK

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 16.—Bruce Craddock, a 2-year-old boy, ran directly in the path of a motor bus vesterday afternoon, and sustained serious injuries. He was knocked down and the front wheel passed over his leg, breaking his ankle and inflicting painful injuries to his face. His mother was in the act of unlocking the door of their home when per 1/2 lb.; 85c per lb.

the youngster ran back into the road. ome girls dress for town as thought the place deserted.

#### Farmer Has Right Wrist **Broken Cranking Car** At Tillsonburg.

Special to London Advertiser. TILLSONBURG, Sept. 19.-John Byrley, a well-known farmer living near Courtland, had his right wrist seriously fractured this afternoon while cranking his car, which back-

First aid was rendered, and he was removed to Dr. Weston's surgery, where the injuries were taken care of, and the injured man was sufficiently recovered from the shock to be removed to his home at a late hour this evening.

## ON HAMILTON MAN

Decision Regarding Penalty For Robbery With Violence.

KITCHENER, Sept. 19 .- A jury in he supreme court tonight convicted Arthur Jones of Hamilton of robbery with violence, but Justice Middleton deferred sentence until the next court hree months hence. The jury recommended mercy, and the time spent in prison in the meantime will be taken off his ultimate sentence.

The story unfolded by the crown witnesses was that Jones went into the grocery store of Joseph Warden. Preston, on the night of June 3, holding up Warden at the point of a revolver, and taking \$200 in cash from the till. His arrest was effected through a telegram which the accused dropped, and the taking of his motor car number by a nearby resident, who thought the car was stolen.

Kitchener has a new plumbing bylaw modeled upon that of Toronto the main feature of it being that all plumbing fixtures must be ventilated. also requires all journeymen plumbers to pass an examination conducted by a competent board. The new bylaw has been sent to the provincial board of health for approval

#### 2 TORONTO MEN HURT IN COLLISION

HAMILTON, Sept. 19 .- Earl Wagner, Toronto, is seriously injured and in a semi-conscious condition at St Joseph's Hospital, and Alexander Campbell, Toronto, is suffering lesser injuries as result of a collision be tween a coupe in which they were riding and a Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville car today

### CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA

OF IRISH VOTERS A large number of arrests have been made in connection with a supsplendid showing of H. E. Donnelly posed gang or murderers. Some of of Straffordville at the Canadian the prisoners are believed to have National Exhibition again brings the choked tunnel that once had Dublin Parliament Adopts been involved in the Abderrahman the cheese championship of Canada

Donney scored 98 in a contest in whiche ere were over 200 entries, and was awarded the championship cup. The points were given for quality, texture, color and taste, Mr. Donnelly's exhibits also took the highest prizes at the London fair

#### 8-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED BY BOY AIMING AT HAWK

BROCKVILLE, Sept. 19 .- Betty Reid, aged 8, daughter of Amos Reid of Bedford Mills, was shot and killed Sunday morning by a neighbor boy named Andrews, aged 15. The boy was shooting at a hawk when the girl ran in front of the gun and received the full charge in her head and face.

#### TOWN PLANNING BODY FAILS TO HOLD MEETING

Owing to the fact that Major T. . Murphy was the only member of the town plann ng commission to put in an appearance at a scheduled meeting of that body Tuesday afternoon. no meeting was held.



#### The Charm of Orange **Pekoe Tea** dates beyond Granny's

day, and to the time of the white-sailed clipper ships that carried the golden leaves of the Orient to every corner of the Seven Seas.

Orange Pekoe, the genuine kind, meant in those days, just what RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA means to you to-day with greater surety.

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Read what Mrs. Anns Conner (pictured here) says of Newbro's Herpicide:

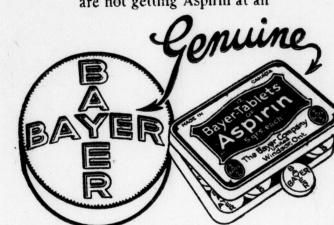
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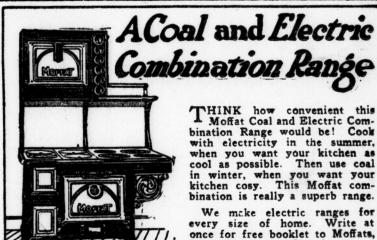
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### STATE SALARIES NOT SUFFICIENT

Members of Conciliation Board Report Finding in Wage Dispute.

Recommend Clerks and Railway Arrange Rate Effective After Sept. 15.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Sept. 19. - Finding hat the clerks are the second most poorly paid employees in the serwage dispute between the Pere cers in Detroit. Marquette Railroad and the company have in their report, now released by in accordance with an agreement beeffective, but that if no agreement is reached that rates according to States Railroad Labor Board, ef-

#### Father Sent to Jail, Mother Asks Judge to Care for Three Children

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—A frail-looking woman, with a little baby in her arms, one tot at her side and a third tugging at her skirt, came into police court this morning, went right up to the bench and planted the three kiddies before Judge Monet 'Here are the children. I don't want them." she shouted in

semi-hysterical fashion. "Send me to jail if you like. You have sent the breadwinner to prison; now look after the children," and with that she fled from the court.

The judge, gaping with astonishment, placed the children in the care of Salvation Army officers. He found that the husband is under a six-months' sentence in Bordeaux jail for keeping a still; that the woman, faced with starvation and lacking aid, had arisen from her bed where the youngest babe was born four days ago and decided upon this dramatic appeal to justice. The minister of justice will be asked to pardon the father so that he can look after the family.

sentative, and Barrister Charles B. with respect to increasing the rates vice, and that rates of pay do not McClurg, the employees' member. appear to be sufficient in accord- Copies have been received by the of the United States railroad labor ance with present living costs, the executive committee of the clerks in board. conciliation board dealing with the this city and by the company's offi-

The decision of the board is conthe minister of labor, recommended employees concerned than were the that rates of wages in force prior to findings of the conciliation boards July 1 shall continue until Sept. that investigated the wage disputes 15, and after that date that rates of the Michigan Central and the Pere Marquette shop employees in

Canada. If the recommendations of the report are fulfilled, it means that the upon. the standard fixed by the United Pere Marquette clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees fective July 1, shall apply until a in Canada will receive two and onenew decision is reached by the board half month's pay at the rate of rangements be made with the com-

of Kingsville the company's repre- of the clerical employees in Canada of pay as allowed by decision 1074

said increase shall apply automatisidered more of a victory for the cally to the Canadian employees of the railway. "If the United States labor board fails to consider grievances of the clerks through alleged absence of

jurisdiction, the company shall agree with the employees for a reference to an impartial tribunal to be agree The other recommendations in board's report, in order, are:

"If the United States labor board increases the rate of wages, the

In the recommendations that ar-

lerks consider they have scored wo other important points. The company has never in the past been in any way obliged to pay the rates of pay awarded by the United States board, it is pointed out, and the clerks have never had a tribunal for the consideration of grievances, as the United States coard in several cases which came

agreed upon for adjudication, the

before that body for decision held that it had no jurisdiction to deal Sarnia Recalls Opening of with Canadian grievances. The board, from consideration of the evidence on living costs and wage schedules submitted, have suggested o the Pere Marquette Company that n making its decision it take into consideration the fact that the clerks ire the second poorest paid class of are employed, would seem to be excessive in proportion to the salaries

Labor Gazette, has only decreased between 10 and 11 per cent, whereas with the proposed reduction under the pollution of the St. Clar River decision 1074, the clerks will have by oil and oily substances. suffered a cut of approximately 16

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### whereby any grievances that may arise in the future may be submitted to a tribunal to be mutually TO FACE TRIAL

Will Answer Charge of Polluting St. Clair River At Supreme Court Assizes.

Tunnel To Port Huron 31 Years Ago.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Sept. 18 .- While the trial employees in railway service, that of the Wyoming alleged bank robthe costs of living at the points in bers takes prior position of interest at Canada on its system where clerks the forthcoming supreme court assizes to be opened on Monday next paid the clerks, and that the cost of by Judge Lennox of Toronto, there is living in May, 1921, according to the widespread local interest in the case three million dollars. figures published in the Canada against the Imperial Oil Limited, in which the corporation is charged with

The case appeared at the spring assizes when the grand jury returned procured. Crown Attorney F. W. MEXICAN TRAIN WRECK Willson prosecutes and A. I. Mc-Kinley of Hanna, Lesueur & McKinley

#### Woman Sues For Divorce Because Hubby Spanked Her With Hairbrush

the morning was among the alleged abuses which caused Mrs. Villa C. ated April 10, 1921. Andrew to sue for divorce, she testified in her contested action before \$15,000 pending against Roy Strasser, Judge Dingeman today. Mrs. An- whom he charges with alienating drew charged extreme cruelty.

means of which the G. T. R. passes in Saskatchewan since Mr. Dunning under the St. Clair River between took over the reins of power. Four Sarnia and Port Huron. On Sept. of the six were rural by-elections 19, 1891, Sarnia royally celebrated the and two were urban, and all reofficial opening conducted by Chief turned supporters of the Dunning Engineer Hobson and attended by government. prominent railway men of both

countries. People of Sarnia and Port Huron were that day permitted to walk through the tunnel. The work of construction took two years to com-

### REGINA LIBERAL GIVEN

REGINA, Sept. 19 .- Donald Alexander McNiven, Liberal candidate H. McNeill, a rancher; Dr. P. C true bill, but was laid over to al- for Regina City, was elected by Robertson and Herman Finger, reow of evidence for the defence being acclamation today to the Saskatche- tired lumberman. The three latter wan Legislature. No candidate was are running as Independents. Polling nominated to oppose him in the by- is on Oct. 5. election, which was to have taken MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19.-Twenty will probably conduct the defence. place Sept. 26. Mr. McNiven will persons were reported dead and a Residents near Corunna originally fill the vacant seat in the provincial complained of thealleged pollution, house caused by the recent resigna-

DETROIT, Sept. 19 .-- A spanking | In his cross-bill, Andrew says his with a hairbrush, given by her hus- wife kept company with other men band. Edwin, because she refused to during his absence on a five-months' make him a cup of tea at 1 o'clock in visit to England in 1920. The couple

were married July 8, 1918, and separ Andrew has a suit in law for Mrs. Andrew's affections.

#### BRACKEN WILL BE OPPOSED

THE PAS, Man., Sept. 17 .- Premier Bracken is to have opposition plete and the total cost was about in his candidature for the Legislature in The Pas, where the election was deferred. Four candidates were nominated today-Mr. Bracken, who has the support of the Northland As-UNANIMOUS ELECTION sociation, the local branch of the United Farmers of Manitoba, and the local Independent Labor party: R

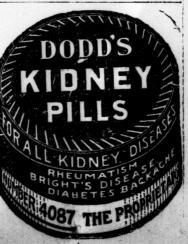
> POPULATION INCREASES. ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 19 .- The population of St. Catharines, accord-

#### SENATE PASSES U. S. TARIFF BILL

Measure Awaits Signature of President Harding Within Ten Days.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Final legislative action on the tariff act of 1922 was taken today, with adoption of the conference report by the Senate. The measure now goes to President Harding and will become effective the day after he signs it. Under the law he has 10 days in which to attach his signature.

The Senate vote was 43 to 28, and came exactly 1 year, 8 months and 18 days after work was started on what will be the first Republican protective law in nearly 10 years.



## Aces and Hams Resume Battle Today + Soccer Will Have Place On W.O.S.S.A. Program

#### GATE AT SAGINAW IS DISAPPOINTING

896 Persons Only See Fourth Game of Series.

HAMILTON, Sept. 19 .- Saginaw and Hamilton teams are traveling to Hamilton today, and will play here Wednesday and Thursday. At the request of the players of both teams, Sandy Balthe players of both teams, Sandy Ballentine and Dick Press of the Hamilton club and President Halligan, the fifth game, scheduled for Saginaw today, was called off. Only 696 persons paid to see Monday's game, and the players, who share in the first five games, practically refused to play the fifth game there. They agreed, however, to give all receipts of Wednesday's game to the club owners, and take a cut of Thursday's for themselves. If more than six games are needed, the seventh will be played in Hamilton Saturday, leaving Friday open, and the eighth at Saginaw next Sunday. Tomorrow's game will start at 4 o'clock.

next Sunday. Tomorrow's game will start at 4 o'clock.  RECEIPTS TO DATE.  Total Attendance.  First game, at Hamilton. 2,498 Second game, at Hamilton. 5,571 Third game, at Saginaw. 2,556 Fourth game, at Saginaw. 963	SHAWKEY—After having just a so-so year in 1921, and failing in the series, Shawkey has had a big season in 1922. Uses a fast ball which has a good
Receipts.	hop on it. Also
First game       \$1,602         Second game       3,363         Third game       1,702         Fourth game       485	mixes in a curve and slow ball. Is a good fielder and a pretty fair bats-
\$7,152	man.
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League, 15 per cent\$1,072.80  Hamilton club, 5 per cent 357.60  Saginaw club, 5 per cent 357.60	
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WOMEN'S GOLF

Miss Joyce Hutton, Semi-Finalist in Open, Outstanding Upset.

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—It is customary in tournaments of different kinds for surprises to occur and while there were few upsets in the Canadian ladies open championship at the Toronto Club last week, today's play in the closed championship at Lambton was a series of surprises from the championship flight down. The surprises in the championship fight were the most sensational, the defeat of Mississauga being the most outstanding. Miss Langmuir of Mississauga being the most outstanding. Miss Joyce Hutton, semi-finalist in the open championship, was eliminated by Mrs. Whittington, a clubmate, in the first of the championship games.

Miss Kate Robertson was forced to acknowledge defeat by Miss Langmuir. The latter just falled to get in the qualifying round in the open tournament, being one of the four players eliminated in the play-off for places after tieing in the qualifying round with 106, but she shot a 103 on Monday, and made sure of getting in the championship flight.

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The next game was also included in the surprise list by many, as Miss Molla McBride of Beaconsfield has been off her game considerably since she arrived in Toronto. In both qualifying rounds she had to play off for a place, losing out in the open, but winning in the closed. She was paired with Mrs. the closed. She was paired with Mrs. Douglas Laird of Winnipeg, and the latter, who qualified with 92 on Monday, was expected to go a considerable distance in the championship flight. This match was also decided on the home green, Miss McBride sinking a fairly long putt to advance into the second round.

Mrs. Murdock, Miss Pepler and Mrs. Hone Gibson were the next three win-

Hope Gibson were the next three win-ners, and they won by comfortable

margins.
Mrs. Ridout of Lambton threw a Mrs. But of Lambton threw a scare into the Mississauga camp, when she made the turn one up on Miss Ada Mackenzie, but the latter played better golf, and the match terminated at the sixteenth hole, with the Ontario champion three up. Mrs. Ahearn of Ottawa started out strongly against Miss Thompson of Brantford, and won the first three holes, but the latter improved, and gradually went into the lead. Miss Thompson either won or halved the first eight holes of the inward nine, but Mrs. Ahearn won the 18th and squared the match, and then won out at the 19th.

Mrs. Burns of Rosedale was credited with a good victory over Mrs. Hinphey of Ottawa.

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Miss Marion Beck, Toronto, scored an easy win over her clubmate, Miss Macdonald, while Miss Helen Paget, the Ottawa champion, who was under the weather last week, graduated into the next round by defeating Miss Riddel of Scarboro.

Miss Willo Gage eliminated the second Winnipeg player from the championship flight, when she defeated Mrs. Brydges at the 19th hole.

Miss Sybil Kennedy of Montreal, deteated Mrs. Rodgers of Lambton, 7 and 8, and completed the 18 holes in 88, which is only six over par and very good, considering today's conditions.

Other successful players were: Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Thorne.

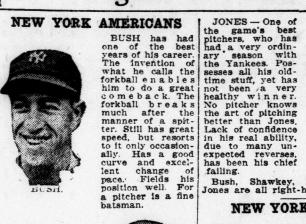
In the championship consolation, first round, tomorrow, Mrs. F. Spry of London plays Miss L. Macdonald, Toronto, and Mise D. Thomson, Brantford, meets Miss Hazel Kennedy, Montreal.

Miss Marion Beck, Toronto is drawn against Mrs. W. H. Burns, Toronto, in the second round for the championship.

WOODSTOCK BOWLERS KEEP KRUPP TROPHY

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Benny Leonard. lightweight champion, has begun strenuous training for his title contest with Charley White of Chicago, the night of October 3 at Jersey City. Areal Cigar Cents night at a meeting whih followed a and it is felt that should enlistments be represented by a company at least.
Lieut.-Col. D. E. Gerrard pointed to increase the number to the 40 per cent which the militia depart-

### These Are Possible Pitchers Who Will Figure in 1922 World's Ball Series Come From Behind To Win



SHAWKEY.

breaks have been against Mays, the

has trouble win-ning. Yankees have done little hitting behind him this year. With

HOYT—The hero of the 1921 series has met with uncertain going this year. Like Mays, the breaks have

year. Like Mays, the breaks have not favored him. Hoyt has everything, including "guts," and is a tough foeman for any club to face.

Win Made It Three Out of

Four From Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Pitts-

burg made it three out of five from

Philadelphia today by taking the final

Among the youngsters is a full brother of Exodus, full sisters of Brainstorm, Dexterous and Hullabaloo and a half brother of Goshawk.

ROCKETS WIN.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 19.— The
Rockets defeated the Pastimes by
17—15 this evening in the first of the
series to decide the city championship.

The game tonight was fast and sem

LEONARD TRAINS HARD.

ELGIN REGIMENT

DELAYS ACTION Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 19 .- Until requests are conveyed to local officers

of the Elgin Regiment no action will taken in regard to planning for a

company to represent the St. Thomas district in case of war in the Dar-

danelles, it was decided Tuesday

Keen enthusiasm is shown by many local ex-service men, however,

be asked for that the district would

out at the meeting that any action at this time would be premature. The Elgin Regiment is now about 150 strong, and an effort will be made

parade and drill.

bertson; Awde and Hastings.

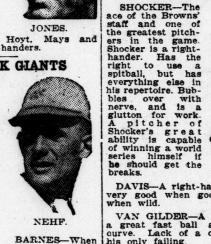
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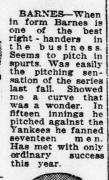
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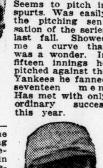
Bush, Shawkey, Hoyt, Mays and Jones are all right-handers. NEW YORK GIANTS





VAN GILDER—A right-hander with a great fast ball and an excellent curve. Lack of a change of pace is his only failing.







McQUILLAN a trade with Boston. McQuillan's best bet is a curve ball that he keeps at the knee. When he has control he is a hard man to beat. Compelled to groove the ball, he is not so successful. McQuillan is a right-hander.

particularly for a club that has a number of left-

number of left-hand hitters in its line-up. Is the pitching ace of McGraw's staff.

#### **NEWSY LALONDE TO GET** \$5,000 TO PLAY IN WEST MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- "Newsy"

Lalonde's contract forwarded to him by the Saskatoon Club of the Western Canada Hockey League, sets his salary for the coming season at \$5,000. According to information received here, he is only signing a one-year agreement, but should he be in any way responsible for placing the Saskatoon outfit in first or second position
by by taking the final
6 to 1.

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Paretts—

As a staff, the honors go to the New
York Americans. Yet one great pitcher
like Shocker has a chance to prove as
yauther in the same salary. This salary is
practically double what Newsy reclived from the Canadians last essent
duces the unusual in piching. ceived from the Canadiens last season.

Glazner and Schmidt; Ring, Winters and Henline. **GALT WILL GO IN FOR** CARDS WIN LAST.
BOSTON, Sept. 19.—St. Louis played its last game of the season against Boston today, and won, 8 to 4, making it eleven victories for each team for the season. Hornsby hit safely in his RUGBY AGAIN THIS YEAR

GALT, Sept. 19 .- Encouraged by the howing of the local rugby team, which last year reached the finals in the intermediate series with Petrolea, the G. Handicap and Mixed Doubles A. A. has taken this branch of sport under its wing and is giving the gridironers every assistance. Tracey Shaw of the Parkdale squad of Toronto has been engaged to coach the squad, which now numbers 25, and he is putting the boys through their paces, and when how humbers 20, and he is put-ting the boys through their paces, and when the team enters its first game a big improvement in their style of play

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

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BAYNE. BAYNE—A lett-hander with a hander with good puzzling curve, stuff, who always who has been un-able to win with trol. Uses his head any consistency. as well as his arm.

ST. LOUIS AMERICANS

SHOCKER-The

The city championship will be rushed by Johnson (Williams). Losing pitcher through today, the men's handicap -VanGilder Umpires Dineen and National Control of the city championship will be rushed by Johnson (Williams). doubles and mixed doubles as the clos- lin. Time of game—1:35.

big improvement in their style of play is expected.

O'DOWD-ROSENBERG MIX

INDEFINITELY PUT OFF

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The bout between Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, the former middleweight champion, and Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn, recognized as world's title-holder in New York State, scheduled for tonight at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, has been indefinitely postponed.

Since the outdoor season is approaching its end, it is likely that the bout will be held indoors when Driscoll locates a place for it.

Indefinitely postponed.

Miss McLean and Goodge vs. Miss Spence and Dr. Chalk (4:30 p.m., Hyman).

Miss Boughner and Wainwright vs. Miss McFarlane and Armitage (5 p.m., Ferguson and Sewell.

# MARCH TO PENNANT & Stust Between 3

SCOTT—McGraw resurrected Scott after Cincinnati had let him out, figuring his arm was gone. Scott, a dark-horse, may prove to be another Barnes if the Giants get into the series. Scott is a right-hander. DETROIT, Sept. 19. — The Yankees continued their march toward the American League championship today by coming from behind in the latter part of their game with Detroit and winning, RYAN-The work of Ryan has done 4 to 3.

Faced by a one-run handicap, yielded to Detroit in the second inning when sam Jones allowed two of the four hits obtained off his delivery during the game, the Yankees tied the count in the much to overcome the defection of Douglas. Ryan is a right-hander, and he has just arrived as a regular. Has good stuff. seventh inning, due to clever base-run-ning on the part of Schang and Jones, and put the game away in the next frame on extra-base blows by Pipp and

Totals . . . . . . 29 3 4 x26 17 xScott out; hit by his batted ball. zBatted for Cutshaw in ninth.

WRIGHT - A game-2 hours.

BROWNS DROP DOWN. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—St. Louis dropped two and one-half games behind in the pennant race today by losing to Washington, 4 to 3, while Detroit was being defeated by New York by the

Washington came from behind in the eighth inning, and by bunching hits, in-cluding doubles by Harris and Rice, ran up three tallies. The Senators scored their other run in the sixth.

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Handicap and Mixed Doubles
Two Events Left.

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INDIANS BUNCH HITS. CLEVELAND, Sept. 19. - Cleveland unched its hits and won a doubleheader from Boston here today, 7 to and 3 to 2. Both Metevier and Win Cleveland recruits, were effective neitl er pitcher giving a base on balls. The scores:
First game:
R.H.E.

HE ACTS LIKE

BY AHERN

Every year it is becoming more and more realized that rugby and other program is still a matter of conjections of Canadian universities are as much an attraction as ture, the inclusion of soccer a competition throughout the secondary their scholastic facilities, and that's why it behooves Western to start out on

an athletic program that is at once comprehensive and has vision.

Every year students go to McGill and Toronto Universities, drawn by the glamor of the rugby possibilities of these big schools, and so far Western up. first because it is not the complihas not been able to make much headway against this tradition. However, Western University may turn this to advantage if the proper attention is cheanly. paid to this side of the varsity life. It is becoming increasingly difficult for players from outside places to catch a place on the varsity teams. There have been plenty of charges made against fraternity rule in these universities, and certainly unless the freshman has unusual rugby ability his chances of making either varsity's or McGill's first team are very slight. These factors should within a very short time react to Western's advantage, the chances of taking a predominant place in sports at Western being much greater than they are in the larger institutions of learning.

Another factor that enters largely-or will-is the fact that a great many potential rugby players abound in the smaller high schools of Western Ontario who would never get a chance to develop in the large squads which start out each year at either varsity, McGill or Queen's. These players would, under conditions at Western, get the chance denied them elsewhere. In the States there are various colleges that owe their existence to the

fact that through steady application they have been able to develop rugby teams that could defeat some of the big football elevens. Why could not Western, under proper tuition and with the right kind of spirit, develop a team that could take its place alongside of the machines the larger univer-

While both teams in Boston may know beans, they can't be accused of being round-shouldered from carrying their baseball knowledge around.

Whether the London club is after President Halligan's scalp or not is beside the fact that some tall rearranging will have to be done before the Mint League can be started away next year. Every club claims to have lost money this year. There have been vague rumors to the effect that London has lost money but the average fan. vague rumors to the effect that London has lost money, but the average fan can't quite credit it, for certainly it wasn't thrown away indiscriminately on players. Flint is said to have lost \$15,000, and Kitchener and Brantford are practically out of the league owing to financial difficulties.

The start of another all-Canadian League playing Class BB ball looks like the most likely move next year.

The Hamilton Spectator says that with an attendance of 696, no wonder the Aces were willing to return to Hamilton for the rest of the series, as that wouldn't buy mustard for their sandwiches.

Probably that's why the Aces didn't play very "smart" baseball in the second series.

H. G. Salsingers says:
Roscoe Sarles always took the pilot's
seat with a joke and a smile.
Auto racing was to him a way of
earning a livelihood. He took his job lightly.

To some this thing is a grim under-

#### 19 Candidates Report For Early Practice At Western.

NINETEEN candidates have NINETEEN candidates have reported for early gridiron practice at Western, and most of them were again out last night at Tecumseh Park under Coach Buster Reid. By the end of the week Coach Reid hopes to have the squad down to practicing formations, both on the line and defense.

A couple of likely freshmen are included in the squad now, and they will be given every chance to make good. Those who played on the team last year are going over the elementary rules of the game again with as much attention as if they had never moved on the whistle. This sort of spirit is giving the coach all sorts of encouragement, and, besides, the squad shows lots of talent in spots.

Tommy Milton, one of the great race lrivers of the day, never gets the dangers of the sport out of his mind. He is ever apprehensive.

Sarles, happy and gay, found an antithesis in Milton, moody and pessimilatic.

planned beforehand. He is a master mechanician, a skilled workman. He eliminates from his plan all chances that might be dangerous. The great risk is ever before him.

Milton owns a beautiful home in Beverly Hills, Cal., near the picturesque Beverly Hills Speedway, built by S. M. Spalding, the well-known California sportsman.

Milton spends as much time as possible at home. He likes paintings and sculpture and music.

In music Milton prefers the compositions of the Russian masters. The weird, doieful, mournful works that were composed in the days of the czars are the things that appeal to him.

WOODSTOCK TO GO IN FOR RUGBY ACTIVITIES

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 19 .- Indications are that Woodstock will have a pretty snappy rugby team this fall. The United Athletic Club has jumped into the game, and already some very good practices have been held. Bill Watson has rounded up some very good material, and with a few more practices should be ready for exhibitions. The college and collegiate will also be in the game again, and the indications are that the college will have an extra good team, "Babe" Adams, last year with Queen's Seniors, has been out to practice, and is showing up fine. Although the big fellow will return to Queen's this year, he will be out of the game on account of falling to pass some of his mid-summer exams.

# HAS BIG APPEAL

Executive Likely To Meet During Next Week To Plan Program.

with the end of the schedule to be completed in the autumn of 1923.
Officials here say that all the high schools are in favor of a soccer competition being started. Already most of these schools have soccer elevens. and play games here and there throughout the spring and fall. The Hough cup series takes in some of these teams, but does not attract all the schools by any means, and it is these schools that the W. O. S. E. A. soccer program is intended to reach.

The South London Collegiate is an example of where soccer is being seriously considered as a preliminary step toward rugby. The athletic organization of the school decided for various reasons not to attempt to go in for reasons not to attempt to go in for rugby at present, but are considering soccer as a means of filling.

It is expected that a full executive meeting of the W. O. S. S. A. will be held some time next week.

#### PATRICK BELIEVES NEW HOCKEY PACT GOOD STEP

Coast Mogul Thinks Judge Landis' Job Will Be Duplicated In

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—Lester Patrick, one of the greatest hockevists of other days, and manager of the Victoria Club of the Pacific Coast League, is a visitoria characteristic of the control of the pacific Coast League, is a visitoria control of the pacific Coast League, is a visitoria control of the pacific coast League control of the pacific coast League control of the pacific coas dangers of the sport out of his mind. He is ever apprehensive.

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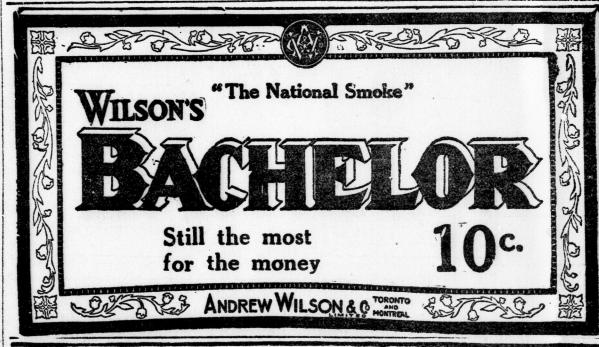
Of the two, Milton was the better driver, Sarles the more sensational, Sarles drove races with reckless abandon; Milton drove them with scientific skill.

Sarles loved the thrills of competitive driving, and he fiked to thrill his audience.

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#### HOT OFF THE GRID

tled down last night to serious training. Signals were practiced steadily till almost dark, when the seniors were lined up for a short scrimmage with the intermediates. Allen Arless held the key position, while Frank McGill worked behind the scrimmage with a likely-looking squad of first team substitutes. There was practically a feet stitutes. There was practically a ful turnout, Glickman and Tommy Hal being the only absentees among the



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Second race, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds—Pledmont, \$7.50, \$3.60, \$3. won: Sequot, \$3. \$2.50, second: Lucky Run, \$4.10, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Yorick, Harry Loewel, C. A. Reinhart, White Boots, Raymond W., Bantam, Cukamo, Gallford, and Cappy Ricks ran.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth, 3-year-olds and up—Inquiry, \$5.50, \$3.10, \$2.80, won: British Maid, \$4.10, \$3.70, second: Dr. Gilbert, \$6.70, third. Time, 1:04, 3-5. Florida Blossom, Virgo, Sun God, Jetsam and Foster Embry ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-old fillies—Miss Meise, \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.30, won: Antonia, \$3.20, \$3. second: Golden Billows, \$3.90, third. Time, 1:07 4-5. Lottie Mint, Belle Amie, Credit and Panna ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Translate, \$4.40, \$3.60, \$2.50, won: Dorothy Buckner, \$10.60, \$4.40, second: Miss Muffins, \$3.70, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Isocles, Royal Palm, Yoshimi, Pegasus and John 5. Reardon ran.

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see at Woodbine tomorrow.

AGUEDUCT RESULTS.

First race, mile and a sixteenth, 3year-olds and up—Scottish Chief, 7year-olds and up—Scottish Chief, 8year-olds and up—Sc

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.
First race. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Flamion 101, Eager Eyes 105, xSwift Grass 93, xClough Jordan 105, Camoufleur 115, King's Belle 103, xEsquire 101, Orderly 113, Title 113, French Furze 112, Valentia 93, Armistice 117, Equator 106, xWar Map 105, Doves Roost 101, Star Court 106, xSearchight III. 105, Transient 100, Mambi 106, Horeb 113, Liberty Girl 112, xArnold B. 105, Tingaling 115, Ticacey 106, xAce of Aces 105, Pastoral 98, xLackawanna 102, Maggie Murphy 98.
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WOODBINE ENTRIES.

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LEXINGTON ENTRIES

First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xSalamander 100, xGround Swell 104, xBobby Shea 106, Janku 108, Courtship 110, Forestiere 104, James B. Brown 105, xRuby 107, Sweourth race, Maple Leaf Stakes, 3-r-old fillies, foaled in Canada, \$3,000.

e and a sixteenth—Affectation 126, he Pin 126, aDladema 126, Target 113, ly Heart 126.

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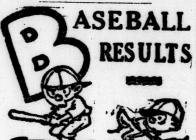
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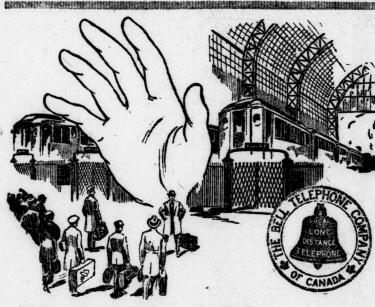
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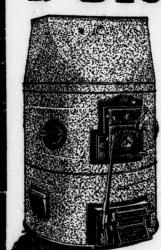
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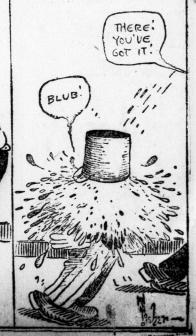
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Funeral private from her late residence, 361 Oxford St., on Friday, at 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. In kindness omit flowers. DONNELLY-At St Joseph's Hospital. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1922, John, dearly beloved husband of Mary Don-

Funeral from the family residence, 226 William on Friday morains, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mery's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Peter's Cemetery.

KILDOURNE—At Victoria Hospital, on Sept. 19, 1922. Elizabeth, dearly beloved wife of Samuel Lilbourne, formerly of Lambeth, aged 48 years. Funeral service will be held at the residence of Mr. Harvey Kilbourne, 34 Askin street, on Friday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Funeral private.

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William street, corner of Carleton avenue, Edward Colmer Ross, beloved husband of Emma Ross, in his 60th year.
Funeral strictly private from his late residence, 797 William St., at 3 o'clock. Service at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. SOPER—At Victoria Hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922, Daniel B. Soper, age 74 years.

74 years.
Funeral private from Harrison's undertaking parlors, Thursday, Sept. 21. 1922, at 10 a.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Woodland Cemetery.

SUTHERLAND—At his late residence, 299 Wolfe street, on Monday, Sept. 18, 1922, John A. Sutherland, beloved husband of Ada Marion Sutherland, aged 69 years, 5 months.

Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 20, from the above address at 2 p.m. Service at 1:30. Interment at Beachville Cemetery, traveling by motor

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Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 21, from the above address at 11 o'clock. Service at 10:30, then to G. T. R. depot at 11:50 a.m. train to Windsor, where a service will be held at All Saints Church on arrival. Interment at Windsor Grove Cemetery. Windsor papers please copy.

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After their arrival at Broughdale, via a Richmond street car, some of Claims Innovation in Educathe new members were initiated by being made to walk barefooted on the stones along the shores of the river bank, while other members received their initiation by walking the planks and landing, some on their

Explaining the working-out and heads, into the clay below. method of enforcement of the adoles-A fine location was then sighted, cent act before the London Chamber and the bonfire was soon merrily of Commerce at noon Wednesday, burning. Weiners and marshmal-Public School Inspector V. K. Greer lows disappeared all too soon, and advanced the statement that the effect of the act on the next generation of industrial workers and professionals would be a greatly in-

creased measure of efficiency and with a very definite negative. "When the subject of university "Much of the success of industry of the present day is due to the now ago," he said, "the cry was raised a man would have to stage a bullout-of-date system of apprentice- that the ranks of professionals would fight. ship," Inspector Greer said; "and the soon be overflowing, and the labor adolescent act effectively enforced, markets exhausted. That argument ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS, with vocational guidance as one of has long since been futile. In fur-All classes electric power, repairs, its departments, will take the place ther proof, we have only to look at installations, windings, etc. Prompt at-tention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3165, chosen, making them square pegs in States."

With reference to the cost of put The inspector referred to adolesting the act in force, Inspector Greer cents who leave school at an early showed that the increased cost of education in London was not due to age, keeping the first position which offers itself, only till another with the adolescent act, but to the number greater financial returns is available, of students in voluntary attendance. "Since 1912, and previous to the en-"That system has meant jumping forcement of the adolescent act, I around from one place to another thoroughly believe that London had with no definite object except money, higher percentage of adolescent at and a gradual settling down in the tendance than any other city in the province," he said, "and that the act To the question "Is Ontario going was really in force here before it was

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standing. "Anything less than a junior high school entrance is a manifestly in-\$2,700—\$500 down North end; stucco cottage, with 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, cement block foundation, nice large veranda, dining-room, kitchen, with good large lot, natural grain woodwork.

\$3,500—East; terms; brick cottage, about the competition offered in every branch of modern trade and labor." he said. "and furthermore, in addition to seeing that everyone has at least an entrance standing, the work
East; terms; brick cottage, about least an entrance standing, the adolescent act will take care of students between the ages of 12 and 18, this must be sold immediately, and just the age, when they are either started on the right road to industry and success, or settled into the ways of drifters and misfits."

To the question of why night classes were not counted as part time edification, Inspector Greer stated that he considered the reason for such might be that after working all day, students were not in fit condition for study at night

# room, instantaneous heater, soft water, fully modern, full basement, lot 33x150. \$6 000—\$500 or more down: stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living-room, diningroom, kitchen, fireplace, large veranda, full basement, laundry tubs, decorated, fir floors, lot 30x73. \$5,200—\$1,700 down, North: 1½-story white brick, 3 bedrooms, 4 clothes closets, den, fireplace double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, refrigerator room, brick fireplace in parlor, instantaneous heater, 2-part basement, furnace, hydro, gas, water, veranda, metal garage, lot 25x90. \$8,800—\$500 down; 1½-story red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, fully modern, soft water, full 2-part basement, veranda, drive, lot 30x189, new garage.

sentenced Clayton Croft to life :21-

and plotted to get possession of this simple man's property. There is no doubt in my mind that you planned the crime, and I must impose a sentence of imprisonment for natural life in Kingston Penitentiary." Only a few minutes before he had been reading a newspaper while awaiting the return of the jury.

## CHIEF WILL REFUSE TO

Can See No Possibility of Promoters' Success When Cockfights Are Not Allowed.

peaceful citizens of London.

Even the guarantee of \$250,000. Even the guarantee of \$250,000 clare Constantinople should be Rusenough to assure him his salary for slan, but next to that they prefer In fact, the chief threatens to put his foot down on it, thereby putting Nevertheless, all Russia is tired of an end to all possibilities, the bull war, and the leaders are pledged to neverything.

gainst the law," he said. "I won't to be hindered by new international let the thing get started, even." "It is bad enough that nature allows two animals of the same species

Alvin Gurney, William Norton, Walker Jenkins, David McLean, Jack

Those present were Lance Murray

Arthur Jones, Ted White, Arthur Wistow, Lewis Barton, Norman Hobbs, with Clare McKeown of Denfield as guest. Those in charge of the group were Miss Maude and Cora Carson, teachers of the respective classes.

Another class had a cornroast in the basement of the church which was equally successful. Mrs. G. A. Leichliter was in charge of this group. The members present were William Christianson, William Jeacock. Lorne Livermore, Harold Marafter a few friendly scraps for the tin, Ronald Lee, Russell Mason, Edlast weiner, the members departed gar Unstead, Melvin MacNeill, Ross for home, none the worse for their Noel and Leonard Maynard.

an act," Inspectoor Greer answered the fight would not be allowed any where in Canada. If cockfights were not allowed in education was first broached years this city, he did not see what chance

#### **Obituaries**

JOHN J. DONNELLY esidents in the death at St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday morning of John J. Donnelly, who was an employee of the C. S. Hyman Company for a period of 45 years, while the

past 9 years he has faithfully served as watchman for the Grand Trunk Railroad. Mr. Donnelly leaves a widow, Mary, together with four daughters and one son; Mrs. G. McGuire and Mrs. T. Kelly of Pittsburg, Penn., Alice and

Mary at home and William, also of this city. The funeral will be held from the family residence 226 William street, Friday next. Requiem high will be sung at St. Mary's Church while the burial will be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Continued From Page One.

Italian representative, prior to the opening of the allied conference at :30 o'clock this afternoon, at which the French, British and Italian representatives were to be assisted by various experts of whom Admiral Earl Beatty is one.

TO LAUNCH AN ATTACK. Constantinople, Sept. 20.-Informa tion that Mustapha Kemal Pasha is preparing to launch an attack for the possession of the Dardanelles in

spite of the exhortations of General

Pelle, French high commissioner, is causing undisguised anxiety in allied military circles in the capital. It is not improbable that such an attack will be made before the end of the present week, it is stated, the Turks taking advantage of the fact that the British have not yet concen-

Turks taking advantage of the fact hat the British have not yet concentrated all their forces.

To Hold Straits.

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and regardless also of whether France and Italy participate in the defence. One of the best evidences of the British determination to resist the Turks is the fact that many British subjects, including the families of officers, are leaving the city, showing that they believe the fighting immi-

It is understood here that the French cabinet warned the Angora government of the inadvisability of

be greatly augmented if the military

Moscow. Sept. 20 .- Russia intends

to support the Turks morally, and perhaps give them munitions, if they should be needed; but it is considered in Moscow as extremely unattempt to take Constantinople. While preferring the Turks to the Allies as the holders or Constantinople, nevertheless it is understood the Soviet leaders have decided to take no steps which might bring them into a real war with Great Britain. The Russian staff might give advice, either from a distance or on the ground, but no troops will be sent,

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declare CnammikofF,s Some of the Russian leaders detwo full years, failed to stir him. | Constantinople Turkish, but strongly influenced from Moscow

the task of reconstruction of the country, which they do not desire strife.

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### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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### **GRAIN RISES IN** PRICE ON MARKET

The "Beavers" were represented by Fresh Eggs Bring 35 to 38 Cents Dozen-Potatoes Plentiful.

Trading in hay was a little more brisk on Wednesday morning, and the demand for the nine loads brought to the city was extremely good. Quotations ranged from \$10@14 per ton.

Live hogs were steady at \$11.25 per cwt for selects.

Very little grain is coming in at the present time. Only one load of oats has come in to date, although the price took a slight trend upward. The new price is \$1.10 per cwt.

Fresh eggs are steady. The present prices are \$5@38c per dozen.

Potatoes are plentiful, but the prices remain firm.

#### FLOUR

MONTREAL. Sept. 19. — The flour market was fairly active, and the de-mand for rolled oats shows some Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, 18-58.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.30.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran—Per ton, \$22.

Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

TORONTO, Sept. 19.—Ontario flour, 90 per cent patents, \$4.50@4.60, in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment; \$4.35.

@4.45, in jute bags, Toronto, prompt shipment; \$4.20@4.25, bulk, seaboard.

Good feed flour—\$1.70@1.80 a bag.

Milfeed—In carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, \$21 a ton; shorts, \$23 a ton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Flour firm: spring patents \$6.50@7; spring clears, \$5.25@6.25; soft winter straights, \$5.10.

@5.40; hard winter straights, \$6.@6.50.

#### HAY

MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$18@19.
TORONTO, Sept. 19.—Hay, extra No. \$16 a ton. Straw—In carlots, \$11 a ton.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Sept. 20.—White & Co. reports the following wholesale selling prices of fruit and vegetables this

prices of fruit and vegetables this morning:
Plums—Eleven quarts, 35@50c; 6
quarts, 20@25c.
Peaches—Eleven quarts, 30@40c; 6
quarts, 20@25c.
Blueberries—Basket, \$2.
Apples—Basket, 30@40c.
Cabbages—Dozen, 40c.
Lettuce—Case, 75c.
Tomatoes—Basket, 20@30c.
Peas—Basket, 50c.
Beans—Basket, 50c.
Beans—Basket, 50c.
Green Corn—Dozen, 8@12c.
Canteloupe—Basket, 25@50c; sugarsweet, 25@30c.

Canteloupe—Basket, 25@50c; sugarsweet, 25@30c.
Celery—Dozen, 50@60c.
Eggplant—Basket, 25@40c.
Pears—Basket, 35@65c.
Peppers—Green, basket, 25@35c; red,
basket, 40@50c.
Grapes—Basket, 40@60c.
Potatoes—Bag, 90c.
Carrots—Bag, 75c.
Cauliflower—Dozen, \$2.
Onions—Bag, \$1.50@1.75.
Cucumbers—Basket, 25c.
Beets—Bushel, 75c.
Parsnips—Bushel, 75c.

#### PROVISIONS

Ches. & Ohio.... 75½
Consolidated Gas.142¾
Chandler Motor... 60¾
Coca-Cola..... 70 Chicago, Sept. 20.—Provisions were sasier in the absence of any special

| Central Leaunes | Corn Products | 117% | 118 | 1 | Corn Products | 117% | 118 | 1 | Columbia Gas | 112½ | 112% | Cuban Cane | 14¼ | Chino Copper | 30¼ | 31 | Cal Petroleum | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | Crucible Steel | 90¾ | 91% | 52 | 52 

OILS

Liverpool, Sept. 20.—Kerosene—No. 1, s. 4d; No. 2. Is 5d. Turpentine Spirits—100s. Rosin—Common, 14s 9d. EXCHANGE RATES New York. Sept. 20.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain. \$4 43'4; France, 7.65c; Italy, 4.23c; Germany. 7'45c.
Canadian dollars, 1-16 of 1 per cent

LIVE STOCK TERM FOR KILLING

TO onto Sept. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 779. In addition to fresh receipts there are 1,000 stale cattle. Good quality in the Nationalists are believed to have replied that the proposed attack is in the nature of a defensive and protective movement in view of Great Fr. Itain's millitary preparations in support of her alleged policy of depriving Turkey of Thrace.

In Dangerous Proximity.

The Kemalists are in dangerous proximity to the neutral zone, and a forward movement on their part will meet with stern opposition from the British. The British position would be greatly augmented if the military and navel units promised from Free Land St. 150 Qc. 365. Calves are 50c.

Toronto. Sept. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 779. In addition to fresh receipts there are 1,000 stale cattle. Good quality in demand at steady prices, while common stuff is slow and easler. No heavy steers are offered. Top butcher steers and helfers brought \$7.67.25; cows and bulls steady; some good feeders brought \$5.50.06.5. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7.08; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50.07; good, \$6.06.50; medium, \$5.50.06.6. \$6.50.07; medium, \$5.50.06.6. \$6.50.07; medium, \$5.50.06.6. \$6.50.07; medium, \$5.50.06. \$6.50.07; medium, \$5.50.06.6. \$6.50.07; medium, \$5.50.06. \$6.50.07; medium, \$5.50.06.6. \$6.50.07; medium, \$5 Toronto, Sept. 20 .- Cattle-Receipts.

prisonment at Kingston Penitentiary. On a charge of forgery to which Croft pleaded guilty, his lordship imposed a sentence of 10 years.

Justice Lennox, in sentencing Croft, said: "The jury finds you only guilty of manslaughter. I have seen no greater exhibition of callousness than you have exhibited here during my term on the bench. I find no mitigating circumstances. You are a young man of intelligence. You schemed and plotted to get possession of this

be greatly augmented if the military and naval units promised from England and naval units promised from England and the dominions were near at land and the dominions were near at la Calves—Receipts, 365. Calves are 50c

East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 20.—Cattle-Receipts, 100; steady. Calves—Receipts, 100; steady, \$5@14. I few at \$14.25. a few at \$14.25.

Hogs—Receipts. 960: steady to 15c higher; heavy, \$9.50@10; mixed. \$10.25 @10.40; yorkers, \$10.40@10.50; pigs. \$10.610.25; roughs, \$7.25@7.50; stags, \$4@5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200; Sheep and Lambs—Re ambs 50c higher, \$6@15.

#### TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Sept. 20.—There was a decidedly stronger tone on stocks on the local stock exchange this morning, with acted. Canada Bread was very strong throughout the morning, and at the noon close showed a net gain of 2½ points. Abitibi finished the morning points. Abitthi mished the morning with a gain of 1½ at 63: Brazilian gain-ed ¾ at 45. Steamships preferred ½ higher at 55¼, and Steel of Canada 1½ up at 77. Toronto Railway, after early strength, closed weaker ¼ off at 84¾. Twin City and Winnipeg Railway were Mining shares were firmer, Hollinger advancing to \$13 25, or 40c above last hight, and Lake Shore advanced 15c High. Low. Noon,
231/4 23 233/4
643/4 621/2 63
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441/4 42 441/4 Sales. 8 Atlantic Sugar

265 Barcelona 7½ 7
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5 B. C. Fishing 28
35 Bell Telephone 118 535 Canada Bread 44½ 42
385 B. E. S., 2nd pfd 36½ 36
30 C. S. L. pfd 55½ 54¾ 56%, 60 C. G. Electric 81 80¾
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250 Twin City 59<sup>36</sup> 59 59<sup>14</sup>

# San Francisco. 30 St. Paul. 34 34% 33½ 33% do. pfd. 51% 51½ 51½ 51½ Southern Pacific. 94% 95 94% 94% Southern Railway 26 26% 26 26½ do, pfd. 63 63¼ 63 63¼

Mines—
300 Conlagas 160
25 McIntyre 1860
Banks, etc.—
5 Hamilton 166½
5 Molsons 157
10 Montreal 220
1 Can. Permanent 182
Bonds—
\$7000 Rio de Janeiro \$7
6500 War Loan, 1925, 98,30
100 do, 1937, 99,80
3200 Victory, 1922, 100 30 100,10 100,10
1600 do, 1924, 99,30
50 do, 1934, 100,25 100,15 100,15
Unlisted— Winnipeg. Sept. 20.—Frtures opened: Wheat—Oct., %c to 1%c higher at 98, @98%c; Dec., 1%c to 1½c higher at 98, @98%c; Dec., 1%c to 1½c higher at 96, @96%c; May, %c to 1½c higher at \$101, @101½.

Oats—Oct. unchanged at 42%c; Dec., 1%c higher at 39c; May unchanged at 42c.

Harley—Oct. 1%c higher at 53%cc. do, 1924... do, 1934... Unlisted— 42c.

Barley—Oct., ½c higher at 53%c;
Dec. unchanged at 51½c.

Flax—Oct., 2c higher at \$2 02;
Dec.,
1 higher at \$1 82.

Rye—Oct. unchanged at 69½c. 10 Macdonald ..... 14 200 Gold Dale
125 Brompton
200 Davidson
2775 Hollinger
3000 West Tree
1410 Lake Shore
195 Mutual Oil 

15½ 16 275 290

Oats-

Dec. .... May .... Flax—

6600 Teck-Hughes BAR SILVER New York, Sept. 20.—Foreign bar silver, 69%c per ounce.

MONTREAL STOCKS BULLETIN. Montreal, Sept. 20 .- The Stock Exchange, which reacted unfavor-

ably this morning on the war

and most of the issues dealt in closed at the low of the day. Montreal. Sept. 20.—Prices tumbled on the stock market this morning upon the news being received that British subjects were leaving Constantinople in fear of a Turkish attack. The market opened with a display of strength and activity, and issues approached buoyantly to the high levels reached before the war scare broke. Weakness was noticeable in the last fifteen minutes of the market. The pulp and paper issues were most affected. Abitibi fell from 45 to 62½, Brompton from 35 to 32½, Spanish River common from 98 to 94½, closing at 95, the preferred from 106½.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Marine, com....
do, pfd....
McIntyre
Miami Copper...
Middle States Oil.

Pierce-Arrow...
Pierce Oil.....
Pacific Oil.....
Pan-American....

Pan-American.... Rock Island..... Reading Railway. Retail Stores....

Canada.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum

market made a slight general gain.
Oats started unchanged to ½c higher with December at 36½, and later continued to harden.
Futures opened:
Wheat—Sept. \$1.03%; Dec., \$1.04%, Corn—Sept., 63c; Dec., 58%c, Oats—Sept., 38%c; Dec., 36½c. closing at 95, the preferred from 106 to 103½; Howard Smith from 80 to Howard Smith from 89 to 79½, Laurentide 96¾ to 96, and Price Bros. from 44¾ to 42; Brazilian broke from 45¼ to 44½. The steel group showed strength, Steel of Canada recording an advance of 1 point to 77, British Empire second preferred going

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Chicago, Sept. 20.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

New York, Sept. 20.
Open. High. Low. Close.

Am. Bee t Sugar. 46%
American Can. 61% 61% 61% 61%
Allis-Chalmers. 57 57% 57 57½
Allied Chemical. 85½ 85% 84¼ 84½
American Car. 186½ 187 186½ 187

Am. Hide, pfd. 71

Am. Sumatra. 42¼ 43 42¼ 42%
Am. Locomotive. 124 124 123½ 123% 186 ½ 187 Oats—

123 ½ 123 ½

2 33% 33.

#### STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Sept. 20.-The reassuring news contained in dispatches relating trading fell short of that experienced gained a full dollar at \$28. Hollinger was 45c higher at \$13 25. McIntyre 35c at \$18 75. Lake Shore 16c at \$2 91, Teck-

at 38c.
The silvers were quiet, with Temis-kaming 1c stronger at 37c, and Castle Trethewey %c at 27%c. Beaver was 1/2c down at 361/2c.

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ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

The prisoner took the verdict with likely that Russian troops will be eyes flashing defiance at the judge. sent to assist the Kemalists if they

ALLOW BULLFIGHT HERE

of the heather, where they pick no that if Constantinople actually apquarrels with their cattle, Chief of peared about to fall into the hands enthusiasm when told that a real make every show of assistance, ex-Spanish matador had offered to fight cept by dispatching a red army to the an enraged bull for the benefit of the fighting line.

"It is absurd, as well as being

too disgusting for words." The chief was quite confident that street.

is stated here. no secret that it was aiding the Kem-Coming as he does from the land alists to the utmost, and it is asserted Police William Birrell displayed no of the Turks the Russians would

WILLIAM PUDNEY, a tinsmith at a desire to fight without a man seek- 503 Richmond street, suffered a stroke ing to fight a bull for money. It's Wednesday morning and was re-

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#### ALIENISTS WILL EXAMINE DELORME

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 .- Alienists, possibly from Scotland Yard, will be called in to form a special commission which will examine Father Adelard Delorme to decide finally whether or not he is insane. This questoin is reported to be receiving the serious consideration of the provincial authorities, and is being discussed with keen interest by Father Delorme's closest friends and aids.

#### MANY OFFER SERVICES FOR WAR AT KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Sept. 19 .- At the headquarters of Military District No. 3 many offers have been received to join units for service in the Near East. Col. A. E. Bywater, commanding the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment offers to raise a battalion. and states that this battalion would be ready to embark, if required, within ten days from the receipt of the acceptance of his offer.

Major Mooney, commanding the 3rd Gananoque Battery, reports his battery as ready and willing to participate in any military activities which may take place.

The local Great War Veterans' As sociation has wired the minister of militia, offering to raise a battalion of ex-service men in Kingston.

#### DECLARES ONTARIO WILL **VOTE ON WINE LICENSES**

TORONTO, Sept. 19 .-- The Toronto Telegram today publishes the follow

"Another referendum in the immediate future, in which Ontario will be asked whether the province desires to give standard hotels throughout the country the sale of light wine and beer was forecasted today, to follow the deliberations of the special committee of the Legislature dealing with the hotel situation."

This news came from a source which can be regarded as official.

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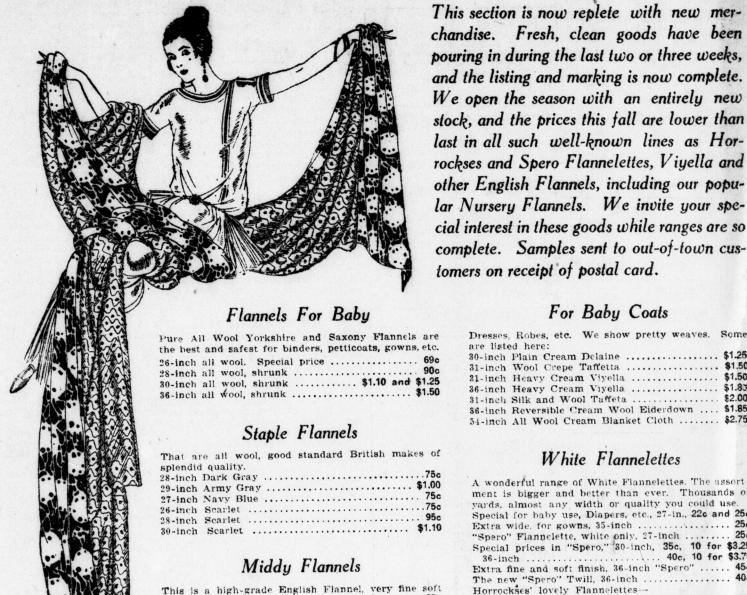


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weave and lovely range of colors, 28-inch ..... 85c Also All Wool Homespuns in the newest shades, 31-

inch ..... \$1.00

Viyella (Won't Shrink)

Once used, this popular Flannel is

always the favorite. It won't shrink and is easy to wash. Plain cream

and new stripes; 31-inch, \$1.35 yard

#### For Baby Coats

Dresses, Robes, etc. We show pretty weaves. Sare listed here:	Some
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30-inch Plain Cream Delaine	
31-inch Wool Crepe Taffetta	\$1.50
31-inch Heavy Cream Viyella	
36-inch Heavy Cream Viyella	
31-inch Silk and Wool Taffeta	\$2.00
36-inch Reversible Cream Wool Eiderdown	\$1.85
54-inch All Wool Cream Blanket Cloth	\$2.75

#### White Flannelettes

A wonderful range of White Flannelettes. The assortment is bigger and better than ever. Thousands of yards, almost any width or quality you could use. Special for baby use, Diapers, etc., 27-in., 22c and 25c Special prices in "Spero," 30-inch, 35c, 10 for \$3.25 . 40c, 10 for \$3.75 Horrockses' lovely Flannelettes-

#### Stripe Flannelettes

The best makes only are in this range. You will know them, for they are the same as last year, only at new low prices. Special quality light or dark stripes, 35-inch....25c 'Spero" soft finish, lovely for children, 31-in.....35c Haworth, a very special yard-wide, for ........46c Superfine English make, many patterns, 36-in....45c Horrockses' Stripes, a great assortment . 33-inch, 45c; 36-inch 50c
Horrockses' Plain Pink and Blue Flannelette, soft and

#### Kimono Velours

In beautiful qualities, designs and colors; a big rangé to choose from, all reversible and the better British cloths. Patterns for men's bathrobes, ladies' or children's kimonos, dressing gowns, etc.

# SNUG KNIT UNDERWEAR

#### COMBINES QUALITY WITH COMFORT AND ATTRACTIVENESS-

LINGERIE CREPES

Have arrived from New York in some new and very pretty designs for

underwear or gowns. The dainty stripes shown are especially suitable for Envelope Chemise or Step-Ins. Ask to see the set made up—Camisole

and Pull-Ups. It is made from Designer Pattern No. 3449, of check dimity.

of which we have just received a shipment from Belfast. It will look

equally as charming in the novelty crepes now showing, and they are priced

so very moderately--some at 55c and others at 40c yard.

The question of Knit Underwear in a heavier weight than summer has demanded is all important, now the brisk fall weather is scheduled. Our stocks are very complete in this section, and now is a very good time to examine the new fall garments. There are many interesting details of trimming; some new weights. As you know, we carry only those wellknown, thoroughly-tested makes that stand for quality.

### For the Cooler Days

Cream Union Vests, low neck, finished with silk braid banding, sleeveless or camisole tops. Prices ...... \$2.15 and \$2.35 Cream Union Drawers, tight knee or ankle length, closed or open styles. Prices ...... \$2.15 and \$2.35

Cream Union Combinations, low neck, finished with plain hem top. sleeveless, tight knee or ankle leugth drawers, closed crotch. Prices \$2.35 and \$2.65

Cream Pure Wool Combinations, V neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. Per suit ...... \$5.00 and \$5.75 White Cotton Vests (fall weight), low neck, finished with plain hem, sleeveless or short sleeves. Prices...... \$1.10 and \$1.25 

Soda Fountain, Main Floor. For Sundaes, Sodas, Light Lunches, etc.

of coarse grains were handled.



Restaurant, Fourth Floor. Quick Service. Course Dinners, 40c and 65c.

New Underwear

#### INOVA SCOTIA MAN ORDER 12 BOSTON FIRMS 15.000.000 BUSHELS OF TAKES OWN LIFE WESTERN WHEAT SOLD

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 19 .officen million bushels of wheat were Frank Chute, formerly manager of narketed in districts served by the the Royal Bank of Canada at Yar-Canadian Pacific Railway from the mouth, N. S., who had been suffercommencement of the crop movement ing for some time from a severe to Sept. 15, it is announced today. breakdown and had recently been re-This is an increase of about 2,500,- leased from a sanatorium, commit-000 bushels over the corresponding ted suicide late yesterday afternoon period of last year. To the same by shooting himself with a high-

date more than two million bushels powered hunting rifle at Nasonworth,

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Stock tickers and wire connections with FACES TRUE BILL FOR stock exchange houses of 12 nonmember Boston brokerage firms were ordered removed today by the committee on quotations on the New York Stock Exchange on the ground that they had been guilty of practices considered detrimental to the ex-

G. T. R. RECEIPTS DECREASE. MONTREAL, Sept. 19. - Grand under way this afternoon

Trunk Railway traffic receipts for he period ending Sept. 14 were: TO TAKE OUT TICKERS 1922, \$2,130,939; 1921, \$2,316,356; de-

#### DEATH OF HOUSEKEEPER

TUSKET, N. S., Sept. 19-The grand jury returned a true bill in the case of Omar Roberts, charged with the murder of his nineteen year old housekeeper, Flora Grav, Kemptville, in August last, by pouring asoline upon her and igniting it. The trial proper will probably get