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KLAN'S HOLD ON AMERICAN POLITICS IS BECOMING A SERIOUS INFLUENCE SHOWING BALLOT BOX, NOT MIDNIGHT MASQUERADE, AS ITS REAL WEAPON

In Theory Klan Is Non-Political, But Recent Elections in Indiana Were Dictated by Ku Klux "Information Sheets"-Secret Order Killed Bill in Ohio Legislature.

#### "ANTI-NOTHING" SLOGAN DISPUTED BY FACT

This is the third of three articles giving the facts of the Ku Klux Klan as related to The Advertiser by Irwin R. Hignett, of Elwood, Indiana, who bears credentials and certificates as a "Kleagle" of the Klan.

Mr. Hignett, who gives his age as twenty-six years, enlisted in November, 1914, with the 25th Battalion, C.E.F., of Halifax, and was wounded in France in 1916 while serving with the 13th Royal Highlanders of Montreal. Today's article deals with the constitution of the Ku Klux Klan and its present activities in the United States, particularly in the political arena. As previously stated. The Advertiser offers no comment on the statements given by Mr. Hignett in any of the three articles. The Advertiser's

only motive is to provide information which is evidently reliable on a

subject believed to be of interest to the general public regardless of personal

(Copyright by The London Advertiser.) What does the Ku Klux Klan do? Mr. Hignett stated that a bill was

Does it accomplish anything? Or is it after all, in spite of wild tales of its violence, a fairly harmless affair, delighting in fantastic mas- on the Klan, and it mobilized its querades, midnight parades, bonfires forces to fight. and bombast?

mysterious rituals leave one perhaps in an hour from the time the order with the impression that, stripped of was issued every representative in shroud and hood, the sinister Klans- the Ohio legislature was flooded with man is pretty much just a small boy tuents demanding defeat of the bill." grown up, and it was in something like that frame of mind that The Advertiser challenged Mr. Hignett whelming majority," stated Mr. Higwith the question:

"What do you really do except par- influential senator. The Klan did it." ade at midnight?"

Mr. Hignett's explanation in reply leaves a different impression.

a rather serious body. The mysteries this connection, but is unable to reand fantasies appear merely as the scenery of the stage on which the produce it for publication. Klan performs. Even making due alowance for a certain enthusiasm in plain sheet of yellow paper, and with-Mr. Hignett's opinions, one is in- out mention of the name "Ku Klux clined to believe that the Klan has Klan." acquired an influence with which their national destinies.

today is in politics.

Klan is a non-political body, whose Klan's attitude toward Henry Ford. interest in such matters is indirect. It is perhaps significant, however, and secondary, and Mr. Hignett was that the Klan's attitude toward the obviously disinclined to discuss poli- Jew in America as explained by tical activities. Piecing together bits Hignett, is in agreement with Ford's of his information, however, it is convictions, and there is room for in evident that it is through political teresting speculation as to the possiinfluence that the Klan's ends are bilities of Klan influence being largely attained.

A body of two million men, obeying implicitly instructions for united

#### Two Examples.

Two of these cases are the recent state election in Indiana and the vote on an "open-to-the-public" bill in the Ohio state legislature

In the Indiana elections, according to Mr. Hignett, the Ku Klux Klan, through its secret service, made complete investigations of every candidate for office. The Klan officers then hand. made selections of its candidates, and to every Klansman in the state was sent a circular of the various candidates, with directions.

The Ku Klux name did not appear the names of all candidates, mentioning each man's religion.

The Advertiser secured an "Insent out, and a photographed repro- by the Klan, he claims. duction is given with this article. The sheet is marked with crosses, and on it are various pencilled notes (which do not show in the photograph), such als "Hands off"; "No Information"; "Keep away." The crosses and remarks appear with equal liberality on both Republican and Democratic slates, bearing out Mr. Hignett's contention that the Klan is entirely free

from party interests. As a result of this propaganda work, claims Hignett, not a single candidate condemned by the Klan was elected to office, and the Ku Klux entries headed the polls.

In the case of the Ohio legislature,

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today—Westerly gales; becoming quite cold tonight; local snow flurries. Saturday—Westerly winds; fair; becoming milder again.

A deep depression is centred this morning over Temiskaming, moving quickly northeastward, and another d pression of less intensity has come in over Alberta from the northward. and Quebec, while in the Maritime and

Western Provinces the weather has

Temperatures.

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ictoria	44	38	Cloudy
algary	44	20	Clear
ort Arthur	24	4	Clear
erento	34	34	Rain
ingston	30	28	Cloudy

who in any way hinders the law and suspicious character.

"No mercy will be given to law-

"A secret order was sent to every Klansman in Ohio," stated the Description of its elaborate and "Kleagle" to The Advertiser. "Withpersonal telegrams from his consti-

> vertiser. nett, "although sponsored by a very

The Secret Order.

see a specimen of the secret order He pictures the Ku Klux Klan as which went out to the Klansmen in

Americans must reckon in shaping Hignett regarding the Klan's probable organization for the next presi-The Ku Klux Klan's chief power dential election, but the "Kleagle" declined to make any statement, nor According to its constitution the would he give comment regarding the thrown in support af Ford's rumored

Hignett was much more willing to political action, is a factor not lightly talk of the Klan's activities in other directions than of politics. He Mr. Hignett cited various cases to described the Ku Klux Klan as a The Advertiser, which give a hint of great law enforcing institution, and the Klan's 'possibilities as a political as a national welfare body, whose charitable efforts were extending into

> It sounded much too good. ng offenders?" demanded The Ad-

Klan. He claims that the Klan United States, and not by its own

#### Within the Law.

resort to any means outside of the The document on the left is interesting as a demonstration of the Klan's

criminals. It is their work to se tice. They are the Klan's policemen

ghostly rounds gathering evidence of

w and rain have fallen in Ontario officers, by every means possible in

ing vigor and relentless prosecution in every county, and every person enforcing authorities will be under STEAL MAIL BAG FILLED the "eye of scrutiny," and liable at any moment to arrest as a dangerous

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introduced whereby membership in all secret organizations should become open to the general public.

This was interpreted as an attack

"What happened?" asked The Ad-

The Advertiser was permitted to

The order was typewritten on a

The Advertiser questioned Mr.

presidential ambitions.

every state. "What about your work in punish-

vertiser. Hignett emphatically denied all deeds of violence, and the outrages frequently laid at the door of the works for and through the law of the

on this circular. It was headed sim- classes; but he declares that it is beply, "Information Sheet," and gave ing done through proper and lawful formation Sheet," which had been law would be immediately expelled

In every corner of the "Great Invisible Empire," vigilance committees are working. They are a scourge to rum-runners, bootleggers, thieves, gamblers, white-slavers and other

Nightly, he said, they go their

stamping out these terrible evils and bringing the guilty to justice.

"The war will go on with increas-

breakers by those who are heading this fight. The rich malefactor is to plaining to the collector of internal this fight. The rich malefactor is to get the same treatment as the retail peddler. Hotels and rooming houses, union station. It was filled with ingal

#### Republican Ticket Democratic Ticket For United States Senator ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE (PROTESTANT) For United States Senator SAMUEL M. RALSTON

For Secretary of State (PROTESTANT).

INFORMATION

ORA J. DAVIES (PROTESTANT)

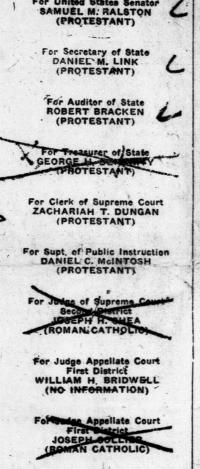
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For Judge Appellate Court
First District
CHARLES F. REMY (PROTESTANT)

For Judge Appellate Court Second District WILLIS C. McMAHAN (NO INFORMATION)

For Judge Appellate Court Second District ALONZO L. NICHOLS. (NO\_INFORMATION)



For Judge Appellate Court: Second District VALENTINE E. LIVENGOOD (PROTESTANT) For Judge Appellate Gourt Second District EDWIN F. McGABE

(PROTESTANT)







CASTLE MAN KLAN LEADER ABOUT KLAN ALLEN TO A

HOW THE KU KLU KLAN HAS INVADED AMERICAN POLITICS.

How the Law.

He says the Klan is bending its efforts towards wiping out of all crime and to the enforcement of law in all classes; but he declares that it is beling done through proper and lawful channels. Any Klansman who would channels. Any Klansman who would resort to any means outside of the decument on the left is interesting as a demonstration of the Klan's are converiant by The Advertiser).

HOW THE KU KLU KLAN HAS INVADED AMERICAN POLITICS.

The large group shown above is a Ku Klux demonstration in Kokoma, Indiana, in celebration of Armistice Day, 1922. The parade filled the streets at midnight. The smaller group shows three Klansmen attending initiation this in the protection of the streets at midnight. The smaller group shows three Klansmen attending initiation the streets at midnight. The smaller group shows three Klansmen attending initiation the streets at midnight. The smaller group shows three Klansmen attending initiation the streets at midnight. The smaller group shows three Klansmen attending initiation the streets at midnight. The smaller group shows three Klansmen attending initiation the streets at midnight. The smaller group shows three Klansmen attending initiation this time photographer of an "Information' Sheet" in the possession of Mr. This sheet was circulated among all Klansmen during the recent indiana state elections, with penciled instructions as to how the ballot the streets at the Klan, who is at present in London. These two photographs belong to Mr. Klux selections, with penciled instructions as to how the ballot the streets at midnight. The smaller group shows three Klansmen attending initiation in this proper of the Klan's at the Klan methods in invading American politics. It is a reproduction by The Advertiser had the streets at midnight the streets at midnig

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Giving Bona Fide Information About Hooded Order.

mended," he stated most emphati-cally, "and I certainly commend it, as chief magistrate of the city."

### WITH INCOME TAX RETURNS

Brattleboro, Vt., March 16,-Many

### 400 Helpless Sufferers Saved As Hospital Burns

that lawbreakers are brought to jus- Commends The Advertiser For Montreal Nuns Work Heroically and Not a Life Is Lost When Forest Products Laboratories Hospital For Incurables Is Destroyed.

Mightly, he said, they go their ghostly rounds gathering evidence of wrongdoing. This is turned over to the proper authorities. If the police do not act on this information or fail to make arrests, the Klan directs efforts towards the removal of the negligent officers.

In almost every state where it operates, declared Mr. Hignett, the Klan is working with the government to stamp out drug and liquor evils. Recently the governor of Oregon opened war on the traffic, and according to compand with the stamp out drug and liquor evils. Recently the governor of Oregon opened war on the traffic, and according to local Klans:

"Every Klansman, everywhere, is commanded to stand by the governor and to support all law enforcement officers, by every means possible in stamping out-these terrible evils and stamping out-the governor of the institutions that the hospital Montreal, March 16.—Montreal lost another of its Catholic institutions to the hospital of and what it is all about."

These and similar expressions of approval emanated from Mayor these terrible of the many of the last etages of senile deaxy. These were carried last night. This institution is owned and operated by the Sisters of Every in the last etages and sheets. It the policy is the stamping of the mean and similar expressions of approval emanated from Mayor these were of the stamping of the mean and similar expressions of approval emanated from Mayor these were destrible and the stamping of the Hospital for Incurable and tour backing and some of the first destroyed the Hospital for Incurable and tour backing f

#### INDIANS ARE JUBILANT AFTER TRIMMING REDS Associated Press Despatch,

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONSIDERS NAVAL PACTS

Cleveland. Ohio, March 16. — The Cleveland Indians were back at their training camp at Lakeland, Fla., to-day to resume practice, jubilant over their 10 to 2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Orlando yesterday in their first inter-league exhibition of the season.

"Rube" Lutzke played a brilliant game for the Indians yesterday, both in the field and at the bat.

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"Geneva, March 16.—The Washington does not represented at the relation to countries not represented at the relation to countries not represented at the Washington conference, have been informally considered by the council of the League of Nations. Action was postponed, however, pending the conclusion of the Pan-American congress at Santiago, at which naval questions will also be charges cruel and abusive treatment and asks for the custody of their one child.

# CANADIANS MAY HELP

Offer Services to Lord Carnarvon.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16. - Canadian aboratory facilities may be utilized to determine the identity of minute particles of wood detached from obon to many of jects in the collection of treasures brought to light by the discovery of King Tutankhamen's tomb in the Valley of Kings, near Luxor, Egypt. This information was imparted last night by W. Kynoch, superintendent of the Products Laboratories of Can-ada, speaking before the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute

of Canada. Mr. Kynoch stated that the Forest Products Laboratories had nunicated with Lord Carnarvon ed Egyptologist and discov erer of King "Tut's" tomb, and of-fered to undertake the examination of pieces of wood, chipped or de-tached from articles found in the tomb, with a view to determining the identity of the wood. A reply from Lord Carnarvon awaited.

# BY FANGS OF PACK

Northern Trapper Makes Brave Best City Treasurer Can Do Stand Alone Near Cree Lake.

FIND SHREDS OF COAT Fur Hunters Discover Clue to Mayor Proposes That Spending

Disappearance of Carl

Lynn. Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Sask., March 16 .- Mute death struggle with hunger-crazed [ceeded. timber wolves in the hinterland of Saskatchewan, were torn scraps of can and will be done, and proposes clothing and a gun encircled by the that every spending body trim their

made a business appointment to be in Ile a la Crosse on March 10, but lid not put in an appearance. He was a man who never broke an engagement, but his acquaintances did Collegiate ...\$215.672.76 not suspect that harm had befallen him until the fur hunters reached the post with the story of their ghastly

discovery.

Lynn had apparently waged a des- R. C. S. S. perate battle for life and had killed six timber wolves before he was fin-ally beaten down. Nothing remains of the trapper's body, and all his clothing has disappeared, except shreds of his coat and trousers.

Tries To Carry Off Silks-Is Patriotic Killed by the Mail Clerk.

Special to The Advertiser. Omaha, Neb., March 16.—A negro Former Queen bandit, believed to be George Kennedy, Pocatello, Idaho, was shot and killed when he attempted to escape after robbing a storage mail car in Union Pacific train No. 6 at Summit, Neb., near here, last night Kennedy was carrying \$200 worth of silks and other valuables when shot to death by Mail Clerk J. C. Kull. Kennedy is believed to have 300 miles west. The train crew saw rain stopped at Summit John Dengan, Buffalo, who said he train.

was stealing a ride on the mail train, surrendered as the shooting started. Postal authorities do not believe he was implicated in the robbery, MINERS WILL VOTE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Alta., March 16.—Union the miners' representatives and the Western Canada Coal Operators' As-

With Present Estimates Is 35.8284 Mills.

MILL OVER 1922

Bodies Shall Again Wield Pruning Knife.

Another mill must be clipped from the 1923 tax rate if it is intended that and ghastly evidences of a trapper's the 1922 figures shall not be ex-Mayor Wenige states again that it

carcasses of six big wolves, which two fur hunters discovered at the north end of Cree Lake, two hundred miles north of He a la Crosse.

City Treasurer James Bell submitted the following schedule to The Advertiser today, to show the stand-

Amount to raise by taxation .....\$2,290,043.23

Technical ... 107,333.04 905,720.69 Board ..... 42,430.50- 948,151.19 Less patriotic tax .....

Amount to raise in genfirst battalion that was recruited in North Battleford, Sask., and throughout the war served as a sniper.

eral tax ......\$1,315,980.31

mills .....\$31,250.25

Less schools, \$1.314.773.01 Mills.

P. schools. 582,654.89 C. Institute.3.2802 215,672.76 14.4205 948,151.19 25,911.73 1,314,773.01

### Dies In France

\$2,290,043.23

35.8284 mills

Milena of Montenegro Passes Before Daughter Arrives.

Associated Press Despatch.
Antipodes, France, March 16.—Former Queen Milena of Montenegro boarded the train at North Platte, died at 10:20 o'clock this morning. The end came one hour after the negro leap to the ground as the daughter, Queen Helena of Italy, had left Antipodes for Rome by special train. When the royal carriage reached Genoa, Queen Helena, who had hastened to her mother's bedside

on Wedneeday, received a message announcing her death. Milena, who was 76 years old, had been suffering from arterio schlerosis and chronic nephritis for some time At the queen's bedside were Grand iners in District 18, United Mine and many members of the household. Workers of America, will vote on the Queen Helena, upon learning of her wage agreement recently signed by mother's death, returned immediate-The prefect called to express the sympathy of President Millerand and

#### About 9,000 men are affected. the French government. Free Press Takes Fright

The Free Press is terribly disturbed about this Ku Klux

Bad dreams are disturbing its slumber with wild fancies of hooded hordes knocking at its door in London. It seems too bad to let one lone man, whom the Free Press has seen only in pictures, inspire such fear.

The Free Press deserves the sympathy of its readers. It cannot find Irwin R. Hignett and it does want the story so badly. It believes now that Mr. Hignett must be hiding, which is a mean thing for any man to do when the Free Press tells of all the trouble it has gone to in looking for him.

The Free Press searching party has followed Mr. Hignett from boarding-house to hotel to employment bureau until they are tired and discouraged.

They have ventured into poolrooms and even discovered the important clue that Mr. Hignett had a bath at the Y.M.C.A. But now, where is he? They don't know and naturally they feel pretty badly

We do think Mr. Hignett ought to call at the Free Press office and let them at least see what he looks like in the flesh.

Mayor Wenige is perhaps to be commended for his perception in directing his warning letter to the Free Press. He has recognized, of course, that the only alarm of Ku Klux invasion was circulated in the Free Press version of a faked interview with its own imaginary "William Higget"-"Past Grand Ser-

pent" and evidently a snake-in-the-grass as well. Irwin R. Hignett, Ku Klux Kleagle, whom The Advertiser located again this morning at the local hotel in which he is

registered, seems to appreciate the humor of the situation. 'The only comment I might make," he said, with a shrug, "is that it seems unfortunate that the mayor of so patriotic a city as London should talk about deporting a man who came over here in 1914 to help Canada in her hour of need. It's silly to get excited about something that can't happen, and I'll leave it at

The Free Press searchers must be awfully tired. If they care to call at The Advertiser office perhaps one of the office. boys can find Mr. Hignett's address for them.

GIRL GUIDE HEADS

From All Over Province

Arrive This Morning.

Allan McLean, Acting Com-

missioner for Ontario.

met at the station by Mrs. Allan Me-

sisted the reception committee

atmosphere of good cheer on

had been formed during the

as compared with 3,749 last year.

six divisions already organized,

Delegates Attending.

Wallace and Campbell and Miss Faulkener, Walkerville; Mesdames

Alice Lee, Mrs. A. E. Hardy

George T. Watt and Kerr, Brantford

Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Burgess Brown, To-

caster; Mrs. Webster, Hamilton,

ronto; Mrs. Ruttle, Hanover; Miss Knechtel, Hanover; Mrs. Green, An-

Mrs. Rogart, Kingston. Port Hope is

'GENUINE STRAD'

Treasured Violin Was

Worth But \$5.

Who will give \$10,000 for a violin?

The instrument may not be worth

Mrs. Crowe, Guelph:

Welcome to London.

meeting promptly.

Reverend Father Declares Quebec and Ontario Should Get Together.

ARE THE OLDEST

States They Are Part of the Tradition of Canada.

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, March 16. - A reverend father, whom The Advertiser met on the train coming to Quebec, put the cause for unity between the two provinces more forcibly.

"Quebec and Ontario," he said, "are the two oldest provinces. They have been here the longest. They love the land as those who have come here lately cannot. They are part of the tradition of Canada. Therefore, they should set the example to the new-

Sentiment in Quebec city is un animously in favor of Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt's idea for a luncheon, when prominent men of both provinces will present. They know many Ontario men by name, by reputation and they welcome the opportunity to know these men personally.

Taschereau To Attend. Premier Taschereau will attend the

uncheon at the Government House in Toronto on Saturday. He leaves Friday afternoon for Toronto in a special car, in which a number of Quebec people will accompany him. Hon. M. Nicole, provincial treasurer, dinand Roy, representing Laval University, and R. A. Benoit, the pre mier's secretary.

but on account of sickness or press present.

#### Gouin To Speak.

chereau, Sir Lomer Gouin, and Fer-dinand Roy, K.C. of Quebec. It is hoped here that there will be much ultimate good from social gatherings, such as Saturday's luncheon. Business and professional men will have an opportunity to become acquainted in a social way, and to realize each others good qualities in a manner impossible at conventions.

speaking to The Advertiser gave the reynote of this gathering, saying: "It is not so damn serious (if you will pardon me using that term) as the Bonne Entente of 1917. For that It will be a pleasure rather than a business." This is the idea of the Quebec men who are going to Toronto

for March 17. it had meant Mayor Wenige. They are going for a pleasant social visit to get acquainted.

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. KATHERINE ANDREWES.

Mrs. Katherine Andrewes, wife of the family residence, 12 Alexander street, city, this morning, in her 72nd year. She was in apparently good health, but took suddenly ill in the health health health, but took suddenly ill in the health healt night and passed away this morn- tive air of a man who is constantly

ing.
The late Mrs. Andrewes was a member of the Salvation Army and an ardent worker in all the activities the counter, and Alice, quite as

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters—Mrs. J. H. Merritt of Winnipeg and the Misses Jennie and Violet at home; and seven sons -David of Toronto and Fred. H. J.

late home on Monday afternoon at 2:30, with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services will be conducted by Ensign Leach of the Salvation Army.

MISS PRUDENCE CARRON

After an illness of several months
Miss Prudence Carron, of 601 Colborne street, died in St. Joseph's

Ment to complete the chain of evidence. Alice's first impulse was to
turn him over to the floorwalker. She Hospital this morning. She has went up, indeed, to the first floor-been a resident of London for the walker she met—a tall, splendid-Hospital this morning. She years.

Miss Carron is survived by two sisters—Alice and Mary—of this city, and also a niece, Alice Bush, also of this city.

Alice Bush, asked Alice excitedly.

Carron is survived by two and striped that the pearl pin in his tie.

"Do you deal with bootleggers?" asked Alice excitedly.

mass will be sung in St. Peter's Cathedral, and interment will be made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

#### MAGISTRATE WILL DEAL WITH BAD BOY TOMORROW

lad persists in playing "from a north end public ol. Yesterday he was not con-with playing "hookey." but "hooked" some oranges from a market square fruit stand. The proprietor caught him red-handed. Instead of

While the principal and the businessman discussed the question of the boy's delinquency, the lad was

turning him over to the police, the

Later the principal went to see the boy, but he had disappeared. He had escaped down the back stairs.

Attendance Officer Dr. George S. Weir finally caught him and decided to bring him before the magistrate. He has been in police court before. He is a ward of a north end famfly and they have found great difficulty in controlling him.

#### COUNTY WRIT ISSUED.

R. C. Wright of London issued a writ in the county court this mornof this city. The plaintiff claims the Department Employees Gather sum of \$260.36, alleged to be due for groceries and other provisions, with \$39 to cover the costs of the action. Jarvis & Vining are acting for the

#### ANOTHER SENSATION-

On Saturday in London there will prised him at his home on Waterloo be 100 table plateaus, cut glass, silver rim, worth up to \$5 each, only one to rim, worth up to \$5 each, only one to a customer, at one dollar, at John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where you will eventually buy."—

An address was read accompanying the present. An address was read accompanying the presentation. by Herbert McNabb, and John Rostron presented Mrs. Easter week.



PRESIDING AT ANNUAL MEETING ONTARIO GIRL GUIDES. The above is the latest picture of Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy commissioner, who is taking the place of Mrs. E. B. Smith, commissioner, today is already in Sherbrooke, and will in the absence of the latter in England. Guide officers and commissioners leave from Montreal in the premier's from as far north as Muskoka and east as Kingston are attending the gathcar. Others in the car will be Judge ering in session in Cronyn Hall, which is open to the public. Mrs. McLean Dorion, who is in Montreal, M. Ferentertained the out-of-town visitors at luncheon at the Hunt Club at page entertained the out-of-town visitors at luncheon at the Hunt Club at noon.

### Sir George Garneau was expected as a guest, but is ill in bed and unable to come. A number of others "Alice" In Her Adventures Discovers a "Bootlegger"

Speakers who will represent Que-lec in Toronto will be Premier Tas- Picks Up the Trail While Shopping in the Notions Department and Follows It Through to the Awful Disclosure of the "Baby's Feeding Bottle."

> adventure of Alice and the bootlegger was perhaps the most collars, the bootlegger met the lady dangerous of all her experiences. confederate. But, as Alice herself said, she was so the risks she was running.

was a story on bootlegging in The Advertiser that opened Alice's eyes as to conditions as they actually Until she read this article, London had meant to Alice everyreason I think it will succeed better. London nau meant to American reason I think it will succeed better. thing that was good and exemplary and uplifting. It had meant the cir-

> But after she read it, she saw things as they really were. She saw everywhere she turned blinds drawn against the police, hands stealing to hip pockets, taxicabs filled with wildeyed young men scurrying to low dives, and finally and almost, indeed, inevitably she saw a bootlegger.

evading authority.

He had been carrying a parcel, and though by accident, touched it lightly with her hand while leaning across to reach a card of ", 'Never Severs,'

the only reliable dome fastener on the market." The parcel indubitably contained

### he flushed guiltily, and thrust the parcel into his hip pocket.

A Bootlegger at Last.

Of course, that settled the matter.

The relation between bottles and bootlegger, "and say, listen Eha, if you think—"

"I are size or small size?" the lady that it needed only this final movelooking man, with a morning coat Miss Carron is survived by two and striped trousers, and a single

Alice did not stop to finish her conversation with the floor walker, for the bootlegger had moved on and she "Let's see the bottle," the lady federate was ordering. "Listen, Ella," cried the wretched had the greatest difficulty in catching up to him. Alice was now reing up to him. Alice was now reup that bottle right here, where

Close on the Trail. Alice tracked the bootlegger over After tracked the bootsets.

to the groceries and from there back to the notions. She dogged him like an assassin, while he bought a bolt of lingerle tape, a card of safety pins

when Alice saw it, she gasped right out loud. For the bottle of the bootings of ingerie tape, a card of safety pins in assorted sizes, and three packages of invisible hairpins. She followed him to the ribbons and while he neuvously purchased three yards of pale biue baby ribbon, she pretended to examine the Dresden camisoles. She dodged behind the dummies and counters and fire extinguishers, and never once lost sight of her prev. And finally, in the men's collars, the climax of the adventure arrived.

When Alice saw it, she gasped right out loud. For the bottle of the booting of the bottle of the booting of the bottle of the booting in the presisted. He declared that Kreister was missing the chance of his life to examine the one and only. Again they had both gone, that I realized that it was probably just simply a blind," said Alice sadly, in relating the incident afterwards to her girl friend. "What do you suppose a pint baby's feeding bottle stands for, in the language of the underworld?"

When Alice saw it, she gasped right out loud. For the bottle of the booting the declared that Kreister was missing the chance of his life to examine the one and only. Again the door was unceremoniously banged in his face.

Mr. Stradivarius then packed his precious violin in tissue paper and cardboard and sent it to the Williams Company of Toronto. He asked them to give an estimate on the value of the instrument.

At five minutes to five, in the men's

Portrait by Sanders Studio

Alice had always felt that the lady carried away by the excitement of confederate of the bootlegger should the thing that she scarcely realized be a golden-haired young woman with a sensational complexion and long earrings. But a moment's con-sideration led her to see the folly of this. Such a young woman would always be under the unofficial surveillance of the police and it was much better to dress like the lady confederate of the shopping bootlegculating library and the Drama ger, in a plain bolivia cloth coat, a League and the Musical Art Society; muskrat neck piece and a brown muskrat neck piece and a brown velour hat trimmed with flowers.

#### Overhears the Plot.

Alice pretended to be examining the latest winged models, but she was straining every sense to catch what the two were saying and you may imagine her excitement when the following conversation began: Mrs. Katherine Andrewes, wife of David Andrewes, died suddenly at in the very last place that one would tape?" asked the lady confederate, so

"Did you get the bottle of Sandy MacDonald? "Yes" I got it" replied the boot.

"And the safety pins and the invisible hairpins?" went on the lady confederate, watching him closely. Yes, the bootlegger had the safety pins and the invisible hairpins. Alice was thrilled to think that among all the crowd of shoppers, she was the J. C. William B., Rebert and Alfred, all of London.

The funeral will be held from her

The parcel indubitably contained the crowd of shoppers, she was the bottles and when the bootlegger only one who recognized that these all of London.

The funeral will be held from her saw that Alice had discovered him saw that Alice had discovered him two were talking in the sinister vocabulary of the underworld.

"And the bottle?" said the lady confederate, suddenly abandoning

"Large size or small size?" the lady It Cost Owner \$25 to Find confederate went on, exactly as if he had not said a word.
"Pht," said the bootlegger "and I tell you Ella, I'm through, positively through. Supposing anybody'd seen

#### Collar Clerk Interrupts. .

At this point the collar clerk interan ordinary, shopper.
"Let's see the bottle," the lady

### Brazier with flowers on behalf of the and Mrs. Brazier.

at His Home and Make Presentation.

testimony of the liking and appreciation they hold for H. A. Brazier, the READ THIS ONE retiring city engineer, when they sur-

Practically all members of the department were present, and stayed to an enjoyable supper as guests of Mr.

#### PLEASED WITH CLASSES.

Dr. F. C. Sinclair of Toronto, inspector of auxiliary classes, has pronounced himself as well pleased with the conduct of the four auxiliary classes for special pupils, organized in connection with the public schools Employees of the department gave of this city. Dr. Sinclair has spent the past two days inspecting the classes.

#### GOES TO CONVENTION.

J. J. McWilliams, principal of the

that amount; but in buying it you do Sixteen Street Cars All in a also of this city.

The funeral will be held from her late residence on Colborne street Monday morning. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Peter's late of the life of a floorwalker that it is difficult to upset his calm.

"Do you deal with hooteggers."

"So many strange things happen in the life of a floorwalker that it is difficult to upset his calm.

"Certainly not," said he. "I deal Alice. She was terribly excited, but the solution of your samilest size and half a corn of your largest." answered self-respect.

"At this fold the click if she had been served. "I'll take half a dozen of your samilest size and half a corn of your owner \$10,000 worth of pride and "Certainly not." said he. "I deal Alice. She was terribly excited, but direct with Montreal. Stockings, madame? Third circle to your right." an ordinary, shopper.

A certain citizen of an outly town owns an instrument which believes is a genuine Stradivar

elieves is a genuine Stradivarius. When Micha Elman, noted violinist, came to London, the owner of the costly violin accosted him in his hotel room and asked the master to appraise the instrument. Mr. Elman, was caused by the action of an in-When police court opens tomorrow morning, Magistrate A. H. M.

Graydon will have to deal with a regular "Peck's bad boy."

This lad persists in playing the however from a north end public.

The police court opens tomorsolved to see the thing through hersolved to see the thing through therwere solved to see the thing through thersolved to see the thing through however, is a temperamental person considerate Grand Trunk freight train

his hip pocket and passed it over to his lady confederate, and the lady confederate immediately stripped off the wrappings.

When Alice for the coming of Fritz walted for the coming of F the wrappings.

When Alice saw it, she gasped right the door, and told the tenacious stranger his master was sleeping and The visitor one time. to examine the one and only. Again enjoyable event for the street cars,

> were heard to remark, perhaps in precious violin in tissue paper and cardboard and sent it to the Wildered by these externs of the track

Yesterday Mr. Stradivarius re-ceived a bill of \$25 from the Toronto music company, accompanied by his violin. They had inspected it, and had come to a final conclusion garding its value. Mr. Stradivarius tore open the letter, and read it greedily. It was as follows:

"Inclosed please find bill of \$25 for examining your violin. We find that your instrument is a copy of Strad-

#### ivarius, very poorly constructed. We estimate its value to be about \$5" LAST CALL FOR RETURNS. The municipal assessment office

will remain open until 9:30 p.m. Fri-day and until 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The officials sound the warning that the time is growing short for the final receipt of income tax returns. Protect Your Health.

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### News From the Churches

Council was held Wednesday even-Officers and Commissioners once to prepare the year's program, couraging report.

Tea was subsequently served at a to secure speakers for next season, LUNCH AT HUNT CLUB to secure available data relative to The members of the cradle rool de extension work. A dinher will be planned for the fall and a rally for Visitors Are Guests of Mrs. the immediate future, as an effort to

#### BETHEMANUEL SERVICES.

Lean, deputy commissioner, who is acting commissioner, in the absence "Power, When and How to Get It" and Miss Ruth Robinson, who as-

driving the guests to the Hunt Club. There, Mrs. McLean gave a uncheon in honor of the visitors, the mer missionary in Africa at the reguglowing open fire, and spring flowers, which decked the table, creating an A return trip was made to the city A return trip was made to the city immediately afterwards, to open the meeting promptly other interesting feature was a paper on "Pioneer Missionaries," given by Miss Lizzle Wrighton., A discussion Formally voicing the welcome to took place, and final arrangements London in a gracious little speech. Were made for the sending of the bale Mrs. McLean expressed regret over to the mission in Central Africa, This to the mission in Central Africa. This the absence of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. bale will be ready for shipment the She referred with gratification to also packing a box to be sent to the the rapid growth of the movement, and the keen interest which is being Grenfell Mission in Labrador. charming duet was given by Mrs. Broughan and Miss Emma Moule. taken in Guide work throughout the province. Fifty-three new companies Tea was served by the hostess at the

#### had been formed during the past tea was served by the year, making a total recorded of 126 close of the meeting. Guide companies, 45 Brownie packs. BROTHERHOOD BANQUET.

and 8 Ranger companies, 1 Cadet company, nearly 5,200 guides in all, "Conquest of the Impossible" was Mrs. Dwyer, Niagara district com-missioner. The recognition accorded the Sunday school room.

tangible form of a grant of \$5,000.

Reports of commissioners for the ing for the executive, this taking the Cornell. Violin selections by Miss Dorothy Cahill were also enjoyed. Supper was served following the Miss Leff, reader; and Miss Helen Supper was served following of 28, are a feature for the first time program, and this successful affair. of an annual meeting agenda. Miss Beth Pennington is presenting the which will be an annual event in future, was in charge of John Mcsecretary's report, including reference to the official organ, "The Bulle-Alpine, organist of the church. tin," of which she is editor; Miss

Auden will give the treasurer's report, and Mrs. E. A. Hardy, Toronto, that MISS SHOWLER ENTERTAINS. Miss Margaret Showler was the hostess of the Laflet Club of Askin of the nominating committee.

The meeting this afternoon is open Street Church at her home in Bruce street Wednesday evening. The mem-The following are the representaselections, accompanied by Miss Mesdames Marjorie Carter. A dainty supper

#### was served by the hostess. ST. PATRICK'S EUCHRE.

St. Martin's Church Club is holding St. Patrick's euchre and bridge on o'clock. Refreshments will be served

#### AUTOGRAPH TEA. Yesterday afternoon the cradle roll

department of New St. James' Pres-byterian Church entertained the silk and old lace others and children at an autograph

TRAIN HOGS CROSSING,

Row, Engine Stopped Them

So They Couldn't Go.

An enthusiastic meeting of street

cars was held at 7 o'clock this morn-

ing on Richmond street. The gath-

ering was an impromptu affair, and

monopolizing the Richmond street

crossing. Representatives from near-

ly every line were there. Ridouts,

Ottaways, Richmonds and Oxfords

congregated in a procession sixteen

deen-the largest gathering of street

cars ever seen on a single block at

The meeting may have been an

distemper. And passing pedestrians

dered by these veterans of the track

however, when the caboose on the

end of the long train ultimately nego-

As the cars hesitatingly rumbled away a passing reporter counted

There were sixteen all told, repre

senting about one-third of London's

FOR INDUSTRIAL AREA

Plans to undertake more than

\$60,000 worth of local improvements in the industrial area will be con-

It is the opinion of the majority of

Mayor Wenige points out that the

work, if undertaken, would have to be petitioned for by the ratepayers involved, chief of whom would be

the members at least that this land

should either be placed in shape for

DISCUSS IMPROVEMENTS

sidered at a special session

the Grand Trunk Railroad.

public transporting vehicles

The meeting was finally adjourned,

was unceremoniously but the passengers showed signs of

tiated the crossing.

STREET CARS GATHER

casion, Mrs. Brooks.
Solos were sung by Mrs. Phillippo, A meeting of the executive committee of the London A. Y: P. A. Local Mrs. A. E. Chapman, Misses Lyla Council was held Wednesday even-Proctor, Nenone Wheaton and Hazel ing in the guild room of St. Mat- Hayden. Accompaniments were playthew's Church, W. C. Duddridge presiding. It was decided to start at A. T. Taylor, presented a most en-

to secure speakers for next season, to make arrangements for grounds, etc., in connection with sports and I. Robson presiding over the teacups.

An enjoyable Irish concert was bring all the Anglican young people given last evening in St. Mary's of the city together. A committee Parish Hall by the St. Mary's parish to make arrangements for the date branches of the Holy Name Society From as far north as Muskoka and and place were named, Miss Lillian and the Catholic Women's League. east as Kingston, Girl Guide officers Moss, convener, Miss W. Dumaresq The attractive program was arranged east as kingston, dirl Guide officers and commissioners arrived in the and Fred Hitchins. The program by D. H. Walsh, and the numbers Wenige referring to the declaration included solos by Misses Styles and From Vice-President Ivey of the Duddridge, convener, L. Dunston and Farrell, Messrs. Ticehurst, M. J. Mc-lond Street Railway Company, the style of all the many properties of the provincial countries will be placed. nual meeting of the provincial council, which opened at 2 o'clock in Cronyn Hall.

Mrs. Christopher Lord, Muskoka commissioner, left her home in Bala buried deep in snow, and was surprised to find London and the stretch prised to find London and the stretch from Toronto to the city almost free from Street Railway Company, that "no further buses will be placed in operation to serve the Knollwood and Irish dances by Miss Haines, P. Madden and J. Kelleher, Miss Ella Gleason acted as accompanist. One of the most interesting numbers was an Irish sketch presented by F. C.

TALBOT STREET LADIES' AID. acting commissioner, in the absence in England of the commissioner, Mrs. E. B. Smith; Miss Beth Pennington, provincial secretary, and editor of the Girl Guide Bulletin; Miss Gwen Auden, acting treasurer in the absence of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Auden, overseas: Miss Louise Duffeld, secretary of the London council.

"Power, When and How to Get kt" by the close of address being bot Street Ladies' Aid, which took place at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon, resulted in the following executive: Honorary president, Mrs. J. W. Jones; honorary dent, Mrs. Bowley Green; the past week, will be concluded this field, secretary of the London council. The election of officers of the Tal-Mrs. L. J. Munro; third vice, Mrs. S. F. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Arthur MISSIONARY TALK.

An inspiring talk on Nicodemus was given by Mrs. T. H. Hill, a former missionary in Africa at the regu
Mrs. W. Norfolk; treasurer, Mrs. P. Tye.

The Davis Insurance Agency.

S. F. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Arthur similar view. I have had several complaints within the past few hours. If 32 people are standing on a corner and the 'bus can only accommodate and the mer missionary in Africa at the regular meeting of the W. M. S. of the law, lar meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Congregational Church held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bock, 450 Central avenue. Another interesting feature was a paper of the law, and Mrs. Frank Bryant. Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Bryant. Solos by Mrs. W. J. May were greatly It is enjoyed. The annual reports pre-sented by the officers showed that the society had a most successful Failing this, the city should

latter part of April. The society is "THE OLD DISTRICT SCHOOL." By way of raising money towards stated, "and remember that no provithe fund for decorating the church, sion was made in that agreement for a clever play was presented at the operation or maintenance of Southern Congregational Church last evening. The title of this humorous sketch was "The Old District School," and the cast included: Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. W. Powell, Mrs. S. Angles, Mrs. T. Burns, Miss L. Parry, the subject of an address delivered Miss M. Northy, Miss S. Northy Regret was, expressed over the by John M. Gunn, at a banquet of Dr. Harold Taylor, and Messrs. Madresignations of Mrs. F. W. Marlow, the Brotherhood of the Robinson Meeley, W. Gow, Bert Wherry, S. Cook, Toronto, divisional commissioner, and morial Church held last evening in Mrs. Dwyer. Niagara district comthe Sunday school room.

Toronto, divisional commissioner, and morial Church held last evening in the Burns, Albert Noble, J. Glover, Herb Cook, R. Rodda, W. Walton and by the provincial government in the past year had been most encouraging for the executive this table.

An artistic program was presented including solos by E. Mapletoft, D. being repeated again this evening, Deane, Edward E. Wood, Wesley And Deane State of the executive this table.

#### joyed. Mrs. H. B. Storey acted as ENJOYABLE MASQUERADE.

Walton, soloist. An instrumental

and Neal Dowding, was greatly en-

W. Duncan, Harold Powell

The regular meeting of Class 27 of Dundas Centre Sunday School took Street Church at her home in Bruce street Wednesday evening. The members were busy during the evening sewing on garments for the Victorian Order of Nurses. Miss Andree Smith gave several delightful violin selections, accompanied by Miss selections, accompanied by Miss

sented, which showed that the had been very active during the past month. Clothing and layettes were sent to needy mothers, flowers to the showers to the shut-ins, four families were supplied with milk. a St. Patrick's euchre and bridge on In her report the treasurer stated that Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3 \$93 had been spent in welfare work during the past year, and that there

was a balance of \$15 on hand.
One of the most attractive costumes was worn by Miss Stoneman of Ingersoll, who was gowned in her mother's wedding gown of lavender silk and old lace. Miss Lottie Paige as a groom, and Miss Alma Bawtintea, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The guests heimer as a bride, also Miss Verna were received by Mesdames W. D. Beamer, W. Wheaton, A. McGugan, wore clever costumes. The evening G. A. Gillies. Rev. James McKay, the pastor, said a few words of welcome, served by the social committee.

# **BINDING RAILWA**

Mayor Wenige Says Poor Knollwood Park Service

#### Gives City Chance. SHOULD FORCE HAND

Thinks Aid of Famous "916"

Should Be Invoked to Produce Improvement. Now is the opportune moment for

the city council to test out the val-idity of bylaw 916, reasons Mayor

from Toronto to the city almost free dens of St. Matthew's Church for the use of the guild room.

The delegates on their arrival were met at the station by Mrs. All and All and Mrs. All and It is Mayor Wenige's contention to-

day that the "concrete case" is apparent, "According to the provision f our agreement with the company." he explained, "that corporation is bound to furnish service considered satisfactory to the city engineer.
"Is the company giving adequate service to the residents of Knollwood Park? I don't think so, and evidently the people themselves entertain a similar view. I have had several com-

It is his contention that the street railway company should add more buses to the Knollwood Park line. year, with progress in every depart- auxiliary buses in operation for this district

quirements under bylaw 916. the operation or maintenance of buses."

#### NORTH END FIRE STATION TO BE OPENED THIS YEAR

Mayor Wenige chalked off another lause today on his pre-election plat-

"There's another red mark," he ex-claimed. "That's the North End fire hall disposed of. It will be reopened in 1923, as I promised. We have made provisions in the estimates for this,

### And the long, weary war with the estimates dragged on.

BACK HERE FOR TRIAL. Norman C. Dawe, of London, is be night in the custody of Detective Thomas Bolton. He is wanted here on a charge of forging a small check Bank. Police here issued a warrant for him. The arrest was made by members of the Windsor detective department at 5 o'clock yesterday af-

### FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE.

Fire partially destroyed an auto owned by John Garvey at the corner of Wellington street and Queen's avenue at 8:05 o'clock this morning. Firemen extinguished the blaze with

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### BEFORE DECIDING ON POLICE PROBE

Mayor Will First Ascertain What Chairman of Finance Committee Wants.

THINKING IT OVER

Takes No Action in Reply to Stand of Alderman and Magistrate.

Mayor Wenige declines, as chairman of the London Police Commission, to order an investigation of the department, as urged by Ald. Judd, until "he sees Judd first."

He gives no definite assurance that he will or will not call for a complete probe, as urged yesterday by the chairman of the finance committee, and welcomed by Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, one of the three members of the commission.

"Ald. Judd urges investigation of the police department to clear up the charges made at Wednesday's session Ridicule Charge That Shooting vertiser told the mayor yesterday

"Well, let him go ahead and have it, if he wants it," replied his worship. 'But will you order it?" questinoed The Advertiser, further, appreciating the fact that the mayor is chairman

"Not until I see Ald. Judd first," he explained. "What does he say?"
"He states," elucidated The Adverwere unfair, and should have been in

the mayor. "I want to see what he during the detail in Buer. "That is what he wants and says,

of the board of works, lined up this These two were strongly suspecte the best move to clear the air." "I think it would be the best thing

FRANCE AND BELGIUM **DISAGREE OVER RUHR** 

acted," the chairman stated.

Belgium May Demand Loan of Five Houses Visited in "Red France in Lieu of Reparations

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 15.-France and Belgium are in serious disagreement created morality squad opened its anti- E. J. Garland, Progressive, Bow River. over several phases of the Ruhr oc- vice activities Wednesday, when in agreed with Mr. Meighen, and P. C. cupation, according to multivarious two hours five alleged disorderly

The Daily Express Paris corre- cells. spondent understands the Belgians Flying units under Liout. Gregoire and ernment proposed to take private memare dissatisfied with the present sit- Sergt. Archambault, acting under bers' day much more early this season uation where they are receiving noth- directions from Inspector Egan, who than last. Last year private members ing in the way of reparations, and heads the new force, swept the district that at a forthcoming conference where Capt. Sauve of No. 4 station and a loan in lieu of German payments. Le Peuple of Brussels insists that despite official denials, serious dissensions exists between the two countries, especially over the question of Montreal has seen for many months.

satisfaction signs of a rife in the Franco-Belgian entente, and is willing to widen the breanch. It is understood, therefore, that Germany will certain payments to Belgium today, by way of emphasizing what the country might expect to receive lonely males pleaded guilty and got the were it not for the occupation of the usual fine of \$25 and costs or one through Great Britain.

### SON MURDERS FATHER IN QUARREL ON STREET

Police State the Elder Man Dry Agents Raid Turkish Threatened to Kill the Other.

Associated Press Despatch. Bluefield, W. Va., March 15. -Charles Mitchell, a 'widely known businessman, was shot and killed by his son Oscar Mitchell, a contractor, in the street here yesterday. The elder Mitchell, according to the police, quarreled with his son and threatened to kill him.

bullets in his body, the son dropped despatch to his knees, kissed the dying man's Shricks' forehead and wept. More than 100 citizens accompanied

the son to jail and signed his bond

The trouble between father and son came to a head on February 15 last, when the elder Mitchell was last, when the elder Mitchell was released from jail after serving a than any of the suspects. They had sentence for possessing moonshine. According to the authorities, the father accused the son of "turning Abe and Max's.

done their duty and they had a still, but—Wednesday is ladies' day at me un."

After being released on bail, Oscar declared he fired when his father made a motion as if to draw a pistol.

#### TORONTO GIVES ROUSING WELCOME TO ROTARIANS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16 .- Not even the proverbial March lion could compare with the roaring welcome extended to the 1,200 visiting Rotarians who to quit after holding out for 18 hours from midnight Wednesday and early

yesterday arrived in Toronto and were met by a special reception committee under Rotarian H. J. Terry



COUNTESS OF WARWICK The Countess of Warwick has given her Essex estate for use as a country

### FRENCH DENY OFFICERS KILLED BY OWN MEN

at Buer Was Done by French Soldiers.

By A. R. DECKER.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Essen, March 16 .- The assailants of the two French officers, who were killed in Buer, are still unknown, tiser, "that charges leveled by you but the French ridicule the version and Ald. Colbert against the police that they were killed by their own that they were killed by their own chief and the department last night soldiers. They say that the slain officer, who commanded the railway

Three civilians, it is stated, were briefly," reiterated The Advertiser. shot on the streets after the hours laborers an increase, but as it was not up to their demands, it was not were shot while trying to escape Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman after being captured by the French afternoon with Ald. Judd in the be- of killing the two officers. They were Hef that "an investigation would be taken from their homes, where one was found concealed in a wardrobe The two officers were buried Wedpossible in view of what has trans- nesday with impressive ceremonies "Any The city hall was decorated with department should be investigated flowers. General Degoutte addressed when there are any charges made as the troops, which were drawn up in a hollow square.

### MONTREAL VICE SOUAD RAIDS "TENDERLOIN

Light" District and 27 Arrests Made.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 16.-The newlyreports from a variety of sources to- houses were raided, 5 women, 22 girls amended so as to give private mem-

his men hitherto have operated. The constables were split up. Hauls went tested on behalf of members who were constables were split up. Hauls went on at full speed for two hours, resulting in the biggest mid-week bag that Montreal has seen for many months.

News that there had been a switch in the direction of morality activities had, of course, spread throughout the underworld, and the hesitation which the vice force has always seemed to display whenever police changes occur was demonstrated, according to the constables themselves, by the fact that only two men were captured in the five whether the armies of occupation are being used to collect reparations or to establish a separate Rhine state.

News that there nad been a switch in the direction of morality activities had, of course, spread throughout the underworld, and the hesitation which

Before Recorder Semple today the These payments will be paid month. The women denied culpability and were remanded for trial.

### OFFICERS LOCATE STILL BUT IT WAS LADIES' DAY

Baths in Philadelphia

Establishment.

Special to The Advertiser. Philadelphia, March 15 .- Dry agents

had long suspected that all the complexions customers of Abe and Max's Turkish baths on Carpentier street acquired were not due to steam heat. They decided to raid, and picked Wednesday. Sweeping in at front door and rear, they went through the When the father fell, with four establishment with thoroughness and Shricks and screams arose in their

wake, reverberating in deafening clamor from the tiled walls. The occupants of the swimming tank room went into the pool like bullfrogs off a bank. The agents emerged

#### FEET GET SORE, SPOIL **NEW DANCING RECORD**

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 16 .- Dancing confor 21 hours and 16 minutes, two Edinburgh couples have esablished a new world's record, beating the French record by 1 hour and Sore feet forced a London aspirant

and 34 minutes.

Employees of International Malleable Iron Company

Quit Work. 100 MEN WALK OUT

Await Return of General Manager To Settle Grievances.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 16 .- About 100 day aborers employed at the International Malleable Iron Company are have found it very difficult to keep their families on this allowance, they are asking for a 25-cent increase i pay. There are also a number of single men among the strikers.

In the absence of W. H. Burgess manager of the factory, two interviews were obtained yesterday with J. B. Smith, assistant general manager, but no settlement was arrived at. No assurance was given by Mr. Smith that the strike would be ended on Mr. Burgess' return to the city. The walkout has effected nolders and coremakers, but the machine shop at the plant is still in As the laborers at the Malleable factory are not members of the labor union, it is understood that a representative from the head quarters of the labor organization Well, I'll read it later on," stated station, had left his post but twice will come to the city to endeavor to get them organized. Mr. Smith stated this afternoon that the manage ment of the firm had offered the accepted by the strikers.

# PREMIER'S RESOLUTION

Members Do Not Take Kindly To Proposal Ending Private Members' Day.

Canadian Press Desnatch Ottawa, March 16 .-- Protest came om all parts of the chamber when Premier King yesterday afternoon noved his resolution to end private members' day on and after Monday

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, opposition leader, did not think the government should take both Monday and Wednesday. He thought that for the time being Monday should be preserved as private members' day.

Casgrain, Liberal, Charlevoix, said that would ask that the motion be and 2 men arrested and taken to the bers at least one other day. J. J. Denis Liberal, Joliatt, remarked that the govng given but six.

### M. C. R. PROPOSED WORK REQUIRES EXTRA LABOR

Additional 700 Men Needed New York, Marh 16 .- The St. Pat-To Consummate Company's rick's parade here Saturday will be Plans.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 16 .- J. Salter, Thursday to 30 rebel sympathizers chief clerk of the engineering department of the M. C. R., stated Thursday that if present plans are followed between six and seven hun- stration. dred extra men will be employed by

heil the first of next week. One hundred men will be put to work in about ten days doing stone ballast work, and eighty more will be engaged in the spacing in the near future.

The section gangs on the entire division have now been increased to their summer quote.

their summer quota.

#### RUSSIAN PREMIER MAKES FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

St. Thomas, March 16 .- W. J. W. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Lennox, of the seed branch, Do-Moscow, March 16.-Premier Nikominion department of agriculture lai Lenin is holding his own in his Ottawa, addressed the members of up-hill fight against death.

This was indicated in the official bulletin, which was issued by the Russian government Thursday.

The communique, which gave the temperature as 36.7 degree Centigrade, pulse at 88, declared that Lenin's speech had improved, but that he was still partially unable to use one arm and one leg. The temperature and pulse in the latest bulletin was interpreted as showing general

and were met by a special reception committee under Rotarian H. J. Terry and the police band.

The visitors came from 15 cities in New York state and from 18 in Canada. Buffalo special coaches numbered 14. One hundred and eighty motor cars, donated from all the city clubs, were on hand to convey them to the hotel, where the twenty-seventh district Rotary international conference is being held.

EXTINGUISH OIL FIRE.

Canadian Press Despatch,

Calgary. March 16.—Fire which has reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Sarnia, March 15.—Word the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the beat at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland, O., of Fred H. Some reached the city of the death at Cleveland reached to have been an elopement was lipped in the bud years of age, and the cleveland reached to have been an elopement was lipped in the bud years of age, and the cleveland reached to have been an elopement of the cleval reached to

### STEEL COMPANY STORES MAY KEEP ON IN CANADA ROUTE FOR GRAIN

Canadian Trustees Plan to Co-operate With American Receivers to Reorganize and Place Business on Profitable Footing—Canadian Assets \$3,400,000.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 16.—The Canadian eccivers and trustees of the L. R. Steel Company and the U. S. receivers. Special to The Advertiser,

upon Mr. Clarkson's return from Buffalo today. Mr. Clarkson, with Peter White, K.C., of Bain, Bicknell, tional Malleable Iron Company are out on strike as a result of a wage grievance which was aired with the management of the plant. According to a statement made by one of the workers yesterday, laborers at the works have been receiving from \$2.70 works have been receivers from \$2.70 move know just how the assets and workers with the management of the plant. According to a statement made by one of the United States receivers of the L. R. Steel Company in liquidation.

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receivers and trustees of the L. R. Steel Company and the U. S. receivers of the L. R. Steel Company are united upon a policy, it is said, to co-operate and assist each other to try and reorganize the whole thing and place the business upon a profitable footing to endeavor to pay the creditors and save the shareholders' money.

G. T. Clarkson of the firm of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Canadian trustees and receivers, told this to a representative of The Advertiser upon Mr. Clarkson, with Buffalo today. Mr. Clarkson, with

The L. R. Steel Development Com

James Stuck Safety Pins In Door To Keep Wife At Home In His Absence

Special to The Advertiser.

nes that worked a hard- withheld decision ship on the family. He bought enough remedied.

Lack of Diplomacy.

Canadian Press Despatch.

police court today.

order to be suspicious.

FREE STATERS OBTAIN

New York Mayor Warns Irish

Republic Sympathizers To

Behave St. Patrick's Day.

Special to The Advertiser.

cans interfere police will arrest them

ing the Free State and the murders

Special to The Advertiser.

GIVES TALK ON SEEDS

**GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL** 

of prisoners of war."

Mayor Hylan made this clear

turned to Kane.

stale bread every Monday to last out Detroit, March 16 .- Safety pins the week, and he would not use butplayed a great part in the married ter nor permit his wife or children life of Ella and James Brown, Ella to use it, the court was told. He told Judge Webster in circuit court once bought 13 loaves of bread, and yesterday in her suit for divorce. James was in the habit of putting one for it, Mrs. Brown said, and then the James was in the nabit of putting one in the door jamb when he went downtown in the evenings, so he would know whether his wife had been out while he was gone. The pin was stuck on the outside of the door the stuck were made miserable because James did not use tea or coffee.

There are four children, but when James left, he took the oldest with with him leaving her the large was the control of the state o on the outside of the door so that with him, leaving her the two young when it was moved it would fall to est, five and seven years old. Owing to a slight irregularity in Then there was another character- filling of the suit, Judge Webster

#### DROP CHARGE AGAINST YORK COUNTY BOYS WIN STOCK JUDGING FEATS INSPECTOR AT WINDSOR

Complainant Withdraws Infor- In Annual Contest They Prove or at any continental port where it mation-Officer Censured for Victors Over Grenville Trio.

The stock judging contest between the Windsor, Ont., March 15 .- After boy teams from York and Grenville hearing the evidence in the case of Counties has resulted in another win James S. Jones, provincial license for the York County team. This is the board inspector, charged with as- third team from York County to win sault and using abusive language, this yearly contest, and as a result the James H. Clark, acting for James splendid silver cup donated by the Kane, the complainant, withdrew the Union Stock Yards, Toronto, becomes of the Canadian coastal law would information against the officer in and will be placed in the office of J. R. Magistrate Gundy, however, cen-Rogers, district representative for York sured Jones for his lack of diplomacy County, at Newmarket. The visiting teams left London on

#### in dealing with Kane, who was the 4 o'clock train yesterday. evicted by Jones from the local dispensary while trying to get a liquor prescription filled. The magistrate also asked Jones why he had kent also asked Jones why he had kept the prescription which Kane present-TO MEDIATE IN RUHR LEAPS FIVE STORIES ed, and the inspector replied that he wished to take the matter up with

the license board, believing the liquor Bonar Law Declares Germany The magistrate gave it as his opinion, however, that the prescrip-Must First Propose Retion should either be filled or reparations Plan.

Employees of the dispensary testified that Jones did not assault Kane, Special Cable to The Advertiser. but simply led him to the door. They London, March 16 .- Semi-official also denied that any abusive language denials of reports flying about Europe that Britain was preparing to offer mediation between the French and Germans on the question of the Ruhr were made Thursday. RIGHT TO HOLD PARADE

It was stated on good authority that, should the occasion arise, Britain would reaffirm her decision not to make an offer of mediation, as the matter is at present of no direct concern to the government. The Ger-man government, with the backing of the industrialists, it was stated must first suggest a reparations plan satisfactory to the French and Bel-

nar Law in the House of Commons, backed up this semi-official information, by declaring that it was not up to Chancellor Cuno of Germany sult a Free State affair. If Irish republi- to submit proposals.

#### IRISH DISREGARD ORDER TO CURTAIL AMUSEMEN

who called at the city hall and objected to a permit giving Free State Associated Press Despatch. Irish the right to stage the demon-Dublin, March 16.-The proclama tion by the "home minister of the epublic Wednesday night, ordering dred extra men will be employed by the local division of the M. C. R. during the coming weeks for repair work and the construction of the proposed new yards.

Two gangs of fifty men each will begin laying rail at Essex and Cornell the first of next week. One hundred men will be put to work in about ten days doing stone ballast

When told by the protesters that there might be trouble unless the permit was revoked, Hylan rose to mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and, extracted the parade with police protection."

Peter H. Holloran, head of the republican committee, had declared the protesters that there might be trouble unless the permit was revoked, Hylan rose to mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and, extracted the protection of all sports and amusements for an indefinite period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and, extracted the protection of the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and, extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and, extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and, extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and, extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and extracted the period of mourning, was not published today by any Dublin newspapers, and extracted the period of mourning the essation of all sports and amuse-ment of the essation of all sp publican committee, had declared the granting of the permit put the city administration on record as "favor-

The feeling prevails that the repub licans may concentrate their efforts to prevent the Siki-McTigue fight in the Scala Theatre on Saturday, but the promoters of the affair say they do not share this apprehension, and that thus far they have received no communication from the irregulars.

#### EASTBOURNE MEMBER RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 16 .- R. S. Gwynne onservative member for Eastbourne

### was interpreted as showing general improvement in the premier's condition. Girl of 17 and Man Aged 40 Held tion. By Police Who Suspect Elopement

Expert Declares Fort William-Montreal Most Economical Method For Overseas.

COMBINE IS ALLEGED

Royal Commission Told Exporter Suffers If Shipping Rates Are High.

Montreal, March 16 .- To get wheat rom the Canadian West to Liverpool or a continental port costs \$395.51 per 1,000 bushels, or 39.551c per bushel, and of this amount freight charges by water from Fort William to Liverpool are 14.4c per bushel, was among the statements which A. A. Wright of Toronto, manager for ten years of the St. Lawrence Chicago Navigation Company made yesterday to the royal commis ion which is here investigating ar alleged combine of Canadian ship-

A decrease or an increase in the all-water Canadian water route on grain makes no difference to the grain makes no difference to the Canadian farmer, comphasized Mr. Wright, who claimed that though he had dropped out of the late though he had dropped out of lake steamship operations for five years, he had been constantly consulted by both ship pers and steamship men since that pers and steamship men since that time, and knew as much of the 1922 situation as did T. R. Enderby, the operating manager of the Canada Steamship Lines, Limited, who has been the star witness before the commission during the course of the present week.

Completes Evidence. Mr. Enderby completed his evi

additional two hours dence after an stand today, and was succeeded by Mr. Wright, who, in turn, was followed by Walton H. McGean, leveland, manager of the Hutche on Liners. water route, Fort William

Montreal, was the cheapest way get grain to the scaboard of all e routes, said Mr. Wright, while the route to Buffalo and then by rail to New York was the most expensive way. The price of wheat is fixed in Liverpool chiefly, said Mr. Wright, was landed, but, he said with emphasis, it was the buyer of wheat who fixed the price.

Exporters Gets Benefit. The grain exporter made his con tract with the buyer, and the matter of rates then became a matter of concern to him only, since by that time the Canadian farmer had aleady disposed of his wheat to the

middleman. If the rates were low the exporter got the benefit, if high the property of the York County team, be disastrous to the Canadian lake fleets. The American fleets, said he, made ore and coal their chief car goes, and grain came third. Coal and ore cargoes fell off in the middle of November, and if the Canadian coastal law was suspended, merican boats would make a bid or the Canadian grain after Nov. 25,

# WITH BABY IN ARMS

Mother Dead, But Infant Still Lives-Was Not Normal

Mentally. Associated Press Despatch. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 15 .- Mrs. May Cullion, 21 years of age, died at having leaped five stories to the street, with her eleven-days-old son in her arms. The baby is alive, but probably suffered a fractured skull,

physicians say.

Mrs. Cullion's husband said he was preparing a bottle of milk when the young mother, who was standing at of their apartment, the window swayed and vanished over the sill. She had just been brought home from a hospital with her baby, and was not quite normal mentally as a result of her illness, her husband said

### NAME SPRINGSTEAD FOR DUNDAS OFFICE

E. Springstead to be district representative for Dundas County, with headquarters at Morrisburg. Mr. Springstead has been assistant representative for Middlesex under R.

. Finn since June, 1922. During his term of office in this district Mr. Springstead has been an enhusiastic worker in rural exten-sion activities and the advancement better agriculture generally. Mr. Springstead's promotion and appointment to the Morrisburg office is expected to take effect within the week. Those in contact with Mr. Springstead and his work, while congratulating him on his appoint-ment, will agree that Mr. Finn is losing a capable assistant.

#### ST. THOMAS MAN STRUCK BY A PASSENGER TRAIN

Associated Press Despatch. St. Thomas, March 15 .- Fred W. Gadsby, employee of the interlocks department of the M. C. R. here, is in nasa Wood Hospital, in a critical condition, as a result of having been struck by a passenger train in the yards here this morning. He did not see the train approaching.

THREE GERMANS KILLED. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Recklinghausen, March 16 .- French sentries killed three Germans here Wednesday, when the latter attempted to enter a railway roundhou

most disturbed area of the Ruhr.

Recklinghausen is near



NEW TRAFFIC MANAGER. Mr. W. E. Duperow, newly-apointed passenger traffic manager or the central region, Canadian National Railways.

# **WEAR CORSETS AGAIN**

Dragged Back Coiffeur and Straight Backs Bring About Fashion Revival.

HANKIE DOMINATES

Flaring, Stiff Ruffle At Hip-Line Is Upstanding Feature.

By AILEEN LAMONT. Copyright.

New York, March 16 .- "Here they come with their ears and their corsets." That gibe of Vassar at her old grads bids fair to become an adequate description of the fashion parades on Fifth avenue, the Atlantic City board walk, Connecticut avenue, Michigan Boulevard, and other noted thoroughfares this spring.

Of course, ears are not yet appearing in what Trilby called the "altogether," and corsets are not the steel reinforced atrocities of old, but both are apparent in modern style tendencies.

the jeweler, and left in the open by this morning, giving evidence before a colffeur, which has assembled every the special fuel committee of the obedient hair as far from the brow Senate. Dr. Camsell is also chairas brilliantine and brush can com- man of the Dominion Fuel Board,

The corset, so say the English and

Ye Jackette.

Now that the weather, even in the north, is moderating, furs have again become a dominant note in apparel. The fur jackette is pre-eminently a occasions. Mole is the favored dian coal as possible; secondly, to medium for the expression of this import coal when necessary so far vogue, which seems sure to maintain as possible from its prestige even in the face of exploitation in the cheaper and imitaploitation in the cheaper and imita-tion furs. Caracul, however, is almost equally popular, when dyed in fuel. the soft and charming shades of tan

beige and gray.

These jackettes, loose, straight, These jackettes, loose, straight, short, and falling in graceful folds to the single button fastening at the waist line, find charming con-comitants in pleated skirts of canton crepe of contrasting shades. There was a time when the skirt was only a background for the blous a hospital here today, two hours after and jackette, but with the beautiful having leaped five stories to the and artistic designs of the printed crepes of today, that time has passed

Fur on Hankie, Now! A fur collar on a handkerchief That sounds impossible: but it is not only an accomplished fact, but a popular one. The vogue of the Leauville kerchief has only dawned, and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Smith, met the latest method of utilizing these with a serious accident, which might bits of flaming color is as a neck- have proved fatal, while unloading Diagonally across the gorgeous piece of silk is imposed a straight band or a crescent of mole or cara-cul. The fur does not extend to the corners, which are thus left free which made a dash for liberty. At to knot loosely when the kerchief is the bottom of the gangway they thrown about the neck. A third thrown about the neck. A third corner is turned back over the fur.

These kerchiefs also are worn about the waist, about the collar of the bottom of the gangway they swerved suddenly, throwing Smith onto the frozen ground, the impact of which rendered him unconscious. about the waist, about the conar of a blouse, about the hair, about the hat, and in a hundred other different tal.

A meeting was held in the town ways. They are even being worn as hat, and in a numered other different tal.

A meeting was held in the town lingeries, one or more being caught into the most attractive, if startling auspices of the department of agri-

TORONTO FIRE LOSS IS

HEAVY THIS MORNING Yonge Street Block in Danger of Destruction by Flames.

Canadian Press Despatch. alarm at 1:20 this morning called the to the cuts in railroad wages, accordfire fighters to Adelaide street, just ing to Assessment Commissioner west of Yonge, where a blaze which Freek's report on income assessments had started at number 34, a four-story brick building was already spreading east and west to adjoining

The total assessment in 1921 was
\$633,735, while in 1922 is dropped
to \$538,200, a decrease of \$95,535.

Mr. Freek points out that St. buildings, several of which seemed doomed, including the premises occurred in other towns of the province. cupied by "My Valet" Cleaners, and the Toronto Electric Supply Company's six-story building.

The Dominion of Canada Guar antee and Accident Company's building, a modern eight-story office building at Number 28 Adelaide street, adjoins the cleaners' building

and the firemen are attacking the blaze from that side in an effort to save it. There are probably a dozen car will be operated by the L. and concerns in the three buildings aleady ablaze.

# BROUGHT AGAINS

Magistrate Hollands of Rainy River District Sets Date For Hearing.

DEFENCE ABSENT

None of Principals of Company Were Present From Winnipeg.

Special to The Advertiser.

Fort Frances, March 15 .- Format application by N. L. Croome today in police court here, resulted in C. J. Hollands, magistrate for the Rainy River district, definitely settling the hearing of charges against the United Shippers, Limited, of Rainy River for Tuesday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m. Today two more charges were laid

gainst the defendant company, with possibility of others being added pefore Tuesday's hearing. The United Shippers, as matters now stand will be called on to answer charges of having liquor in their possession for illegal sale; for having false labels in their possession, and the third charge is under the transportation liquor act, known also as the Sandy act, dealing with the transportation of liquor over

highways. When the case was called by Magistrate Hollands this morning, there was no appearance for the defence, none of the principals of the company having come from Winnipeg, as had been expected. Witnesses for the prosecution were ready, but no evidence was taken. Proceedings lasted

### REQUIRE SUBSTITUTE FOR AMERICAN COAL

Canada's Fuel Problem To Replace U. S. Anthracite, Says Expert.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16.-Canada's principal fuel problem is to find a sub-Ears have been dragged into view for domestic use, said Dr. Charles stitute for American anthracite coal by the heavy pendant creations of Camsell, deputy minister of mines, constituted last November to inves-French designers, is coming into its problem of fuel. Since the furnaces own at the call of the new silhouette, in Canadian homes have been most tigate and report upon the whole which demands flatter backs and generally constructed for burning straighter hips. most feasible scheme appeared to be reducing bituminous coal to coke. He believed that the agitation in the United States against exporting anthracite would ultimately result in The fur jackette is pre-eminently a factor in the spring styles. This garment lends itself gracefully and senator J. S. McLennan, Sydney, readily to the sport suit, which in chairman of the committee, said the reality means for wear either in problems seemed to be: First, the desirability of using as much Cana-

# IN ALYMER RUNAWAY

conscious When Thrown From Wagon.

Special to The Advertiser. Sparta, March 16 .- Herman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Smith, met cans of milk at the Aylmer evapora-

Assistant to R. A. Finn Receives
Promotion in Agricultural
Department.

Word has been received at the office of the department of agriculture announcing the promotion of A.

In the most attractive, if startling and two-piece sets.

One of the most outstanding and upstanding features of the more formal frocks now worn is a stiff and flaring ruffle, which marks the line of the hips, and which is so placed as to catch a pearl of wisdom dropped from the lips, or the ashes from a cigaret.

Single los, most attractive, if startling auspices of the department of agriculture, which was presided over by J. Buchanan, the department representative in Eigin County. Mr. Waddle of St. Thomas gave an interesting address on the science of pruning apple trees. Fred Carpenter of Fruitland spoke on spraying, dealing sepecially with the apple scab and the codling moth. Mr. Gable, inspector of fruit grading in Western spector of fruit grading in Western Ontario, spoke on the proper grading and packing of fruit and marketing of vegetables, and Mr. Radcliff dealt with the question of better stock raising. All the addresses were in-teresting, and much valuable infor-mation was imparted.

#### ASSESSABLE EARNINGS DECLINE IN ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 16 .- The assessable earnings in St. Thomas show Toronto, March 16. - A general a considerable decrease in 1922, due This year income and general assessment appeals total 23, and will be heard at the sitting of the court of general revision called for April 2 in the city hall.

WILL OFFER RECITAL. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 16 .-- A private modation of Miss Marion At 2:30 a.m. it was reported the daughter of Sir Adam Beck, and Miss Buer, in the firemen had the blaze under control. Helen Little, who are presenting a recital in this city in the evening.

### Ku Klux Emperor Tells Klansmen That the 'Angels Watch In Envy'

Continued From Page One.

tained in this announcement. "The system of espionage and de- sibly be equals. ction now being perfected, and of swift and effective prosecution, is born into our organization, not be-

within the next few weeks." Klan Newspapers.

Klan publishes newspapers, which do tion stand. eged vice rings. Names and places only men who will put the cause of ot spare words when exposing alare revealed without hesitation, ac- land. ording to Mr. Hignett. One of the est-known papers of this nature is the "Fiery Cross," published in Indianapolis, a reproduction of which ccompanies this article.

The work of the vigilance comunittees extends in the political field, and high officials are watched in tenets of the Christian religion. The every move for evidence of graft. One Jew does not believe in the New formed an impression of a vast es- Testament, therefore he cannot subpionage system, whose net reaches scribe to the laws of a Christian fout for high and low alike. There order. seems in that stealthy power something much more sinister and more man knows how many there are in itruly impressive than bands of sheet- America-have organized into a great,

In nearly every city within the mystic empire, he declares shrouded has been, never will be interested charity suffers privation.

States, especially in the middle west, Gradually he is gaining control of

Mr. Hignett denied that it had any relation to the Ku Klux Klan.

an outgrowth of the Klan, perhaps an danger presented by the Jew in the auxiliary movement, or is it just a business world." sign of the growing activity of modern women?" he was asked. "Imagine it !s the latter. Certainly tiser, "is that not so?"

is not an auxiliary movement, for

"I know very little about them, but a foreign country." I have heard that they are giving a great deal of assistance in the war that the Klan has never resorted to

"Do they wield any influence on politics?" Mr. Hignett was asked. olitics?" Mr. Hignett was asked.
"Not that I know," he replied. "You liance committees.
"Isn't it true that the public resee." he continued, "they are still comparatively young as an organization. As time passes the women undoubtedly will make their influence

#### Hignett's Claim.

Interviews with The Advertiser that Klan. the Ku Klux Klan is "anti-nothing," and denied enmity toward any race or creed.

exist in theory rather than in fact. Rouge, Louisiana, Thomas Richards There can be little doubt that the Ku and Watt Daniels by name; and the Klux Klan is unfriendly toward cer- subsequent finding of two bodies in tain religions, and opposed to the the lake near by. In the clothing and I do not think," with a laugh, negro, the Jew and the foreigner, were found documents which be-These tendencies are recognized by longed to the missing men, but owing the general public in spite of the to disfigurement the bodies could not Klan's theory of friendliness toward be definitely identified.

The Advertiser, "why does your ini- eral officers sought to place the crime tiation stipulate 'American-born, Protestant, gentile, white?" Mr. Hignett offered the following

explanations of each of the points

"We specify that all members must be white," he stated, "because as descendants of the Anglo-Saxon race we do feel that the negro is not the equal of the white man. This being a white man's organization, formed to perpetuate white men's ideals in America and to perpetuate white supremacy, we drew the color line. It is not because of an antifeeling towards the negro, as stated by our enemies.

"We feel that the supremacy is a heritage handed down by our forefathers through centuries gone by. All history of recent and modern wines proves that white men have been the leaders of the civilized

#### Has Not Progressed.

"We know by comparison that the countless instances which I negro, through no fault of his own, relate. has made little progress. Through fort on his part, remained comparatively undeveloped.

"Then negroes were brought to America and sold into slavery. There confinement gave them their first taste of civilization, but it was not until the civil war that he began his intellectual development. Placed in the American public schools with white teachers supervising his work, he has made wonderful strides. Today there are many negro doctors, lawyers, businessmen and teachers. "We do not admit the negro into organization, we would use weapon

our ranks because we cannot grant drug stores and soft drink parlors them equality. Until the people of will do well to heed the warning conthe family circles they cannot pos-

"We refuse to take the foreignxpected to get substantial results cause we are anti-foreigners, but because we feel the men who know and own American ideals are the only ones who are fitted to perpetuate the In many of the states, the Ku Klux ideals for which we as an organiza-

> "In our organization we can enlist America before that of any other

#### Cannot Take Jew.

"We cannot take the Jew into our organization, because we are a Christian organization, founded on a chapter of the New Testament, Each and every member must swear at the sacred altar his beliefs in the

ed horsemen riding through the night secret, and powerful, purposeful fraternity-B'nai B'rith. Do you sup-By way of contrast, Mr. Hignett pose for a moment that this organescribed the Klan's philanthropic ef. ization operates in the interest of American institutions?

"The Jews of the nation-and n

figures watch over poverty-stricken in these things. He is not interested omes to see that no one worthy of he is an internationalist, at heart, a In some portions of the United citizen of no country. "His one great passion is for gold.

women have organized an order the great financial institutions of this known as the Cu Clux Clan. In many country. He is menacing Anglo-Saxon places it has experienced remarkable control of business in the United States.

"It is true we do not oppose the Hebrew religion. But it is our pur-"Isn't it possible that it might be pose to awaken the Gentile to the "And you are unfriendly to Roman

Catholicism," pursued The Adver-"We do not refuse membership

the membership of the Klan is hid- to Roman Catholics," replied Higden even from the wives of the Klans- nett, "because we are an anti-organization, but because we feel that a "Do they follow in your footsteps? Catholic, in his belief, owes his first Or what is their purpose and activi- allegiance to an ecclesiastical power, or, in other words, to a foreigner in "Kleagle" Hignett was insistent

on the illicit liquor and the drug violent means, and that people who failure to understand its workings or to revenge exposure by the vig-

gards you with suspicion, and in many places with repulsion?" asked

The Advertiser.
"Perhaps," replied Hignett, and

The case at Mer Rouge to which he referred centered around the dis-This claim, however, seems to appearance of two young men of Mer

The whole country was stirred. At "If you are anti-nothing," argued an investigation that followed fedof murder at the door of the Klan. A telegraphed despatch from Bastrop, La., this morning states that the final report of the Moorehouse parish grand jury presents no indictments, and that the mystery of the Mer Rouge horror is likely to tactics to swing a political deal? remain unsolved. The jury has ex-

amined 125 witnesses. "It is our belief." protested Hignett, "that Damiels and Richards were spirited away, and are still living. The bodies that were found, we believe, were secured by our enemies at a medical school, and documents belonging to the missing men were

placed upon them. "Do not be surprised if one of the supposed dead men turns up in the near future.

"The case at Springfield was also an attempt to involve the Klan. It was proven that a star witness in a certain case was to leave town, so that the Klan would be blamed for kidnapping. These are only two of

As long as no one attempts by force the past centuries, his race, located to overthrow the "Invisible Empire," as it was in tropical countries where the sword will remain purely an in-Mother Nature satisfied his hunger strument of ceremony, stated Higand all his wants with very little ef- nett, when questioned whether the Ku Klux Klan would fight if neces-

sary to spread its doctrines. "The organization is a militant that every member is bound by oath without question. In the obligations he agrees to answer any or every summons, and meet just demand made upon him, Providence alone preventing.

"Weapon For Weapon." "If we are attacked by any other

for weapon. We are determined to preserve our order at all cost. Our emperor himself has declared that." The Advertiser questioned Hignett

on the future policy of the Klan. The spoke of the Mer Rouge affair, which "kleagle" remained firm in his opinhe described as an attempt by ene- ion, already expressed in the first of Hignett insistently claimed in his mies to besmirch the name of the these articles, that the Ku Klux Klan will never expand beyond the boundaries of the United States.

"The whole basis of the Klan," he declared "is American citizenship. and I do not see how it would be possible for us to extend to Canada, or to any other foreign country. I do not think the Klan wants to do so, "that Canada would welcome us, for some reason. If expansion does come, I am positive that it will not

be for many years yet," The difficulty of arriving at an Klan seems to be to separate practical from the romantic; the theoretical from the real. How are you going to label a man who parades solemnly down the road in a white cloak at midnight, and next day is using hard-headed, calculating

#### The "Klenvocation."

The complexity is not assisted by learning of the "Klonvocation" of the Ku Klux Klan held last November, when the founder of the order, Colonel William Joseph Simmons, "emperor" of the "Invisible. Em-

Hignett permitted The Advertiser to read the official copy of this address, circulated among all Klansmen, the first page of which is reproduced among today's illustrations. "Emperor's" address was a

combination of common sense and extravagant suggestions which leave the reader bewildered in his opinions. Such passages as this are frequent "Doubtless the angels themselves as

they peer at you over the battlements

of the eternal city hold a kind of envy of you in your position." And again:
"If that work is done properly, unselfishly, patriotically, under the light | 7 and 8. of our common oath of allegiance, organization," he said. "But only in you should have accomplished a result that generations yet unborn shall rise up to bless you for, and there

> angels on high." There is another note struck in this sentence: "The inevitable conflict toward which all events trend is the white man against the colored man. of Christianity against all other

will be joy in the presence of the

Hignett declined to comment or this statement and its significance can only be conjectured. One thing, however, seems fairly certain about the Ku Klux Klan.

No need for a fire alarm. Let the crown attorney rest com-fortably, and the commissioner of small investor. That's what I think," provincial police, and the minister of militia. It is really quite all right.

#### HIGH WIND PLAYS PRANK ON HAMILTON RAILWAY

wind this morning played a curious prank on the Street Railway Company. A section of the royal market, formerly the Royal Hotel, was blown off and fell on the Hotel, was blown off and fell on the has been put in the hands of the refor several blocks. Street car traffic in the centre of the city was completely tied up for a considerable time. Part of the wreckage fell on the vestibule of a street car, but did the vestibule of a street car, b



OFFICIAL MESSAGE OF THE

#### EMPEROR

My Faithful Genii, Grand Dragons, Klepeers, and Fellow. Klansmen of the Invisible Empire, in the Name of the Valiant and Venerated Dead, I Affectionately Greet You!

OU have been summoned to my presence and called into the assembly of this, the first session of the Imperial Klonvokation in history. I come before you to present to you my message of this occasion, with a heart freighted with profound gratitude, and humble reverence to Almighty God, for the guiding hand of His divine Providence through all the years past. He has conferred upon me the honor, and has vouchsafed to me the joy of seeing this hour, and of being present with you face to face on this momentous occasion.

"Through many dangers, toils and snares, We have already come;

God's grace has brought us safe thus far, And his grace will take us on,-"

on to our appointed destiny, and the light of Him who is the light and life of men shall illumine our pathway, and guide us on to the consummation of our mission, and the ultimate approximation of our

I will impress upon you the sacredness of the soil on which you have here assembled for it was con-

THE EXHORTATION OF THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE.

The document above is a reproduction by The Advertiser photographer of part of the official message given by Col. Simmons, Emperor of the Invisible Empire, at the first general "Klonvocation" of the Ku Klux Klan last year. Extracts from the message are given in today's article. The group above shows Klansmen filing down the streets of an Indiana town at midnight to attend initiation rituals. On the left is Irwin R. Hignett, 'Kleagle" of the Klan, who is at present in London, wearing the khaki and kilts of a sergeant of the 13th Roya! Highlanders, Montreal. The Sam Brown belt was worn by Sergt. Hignett during a campaign for the American Legion in the United States. The Advertiser has received a telegram from the Militia Department, Ottawa, verifying Mr. Hignett's war record as his enlistment in November, 1914, with the 25th Battalion of Halifax.

### Revised Anglican Psalter Shows Interesting Changes

Psalm Fifty-Eight Is Omitted Altogether, While Most of Other Psalms Have Several Verses Changed.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright. bishops, and if passed by the National Assembly it will be sanctioned

Second list changes are amend-ments, not omissions. In the famous verse "I will lift un mine eves unto London, March 16. - The Revised the hills; from whence cometh mine Psalter has been printed as a parlia- help;" a semicolon appears after hills, and interrogation note delivered his inaugural address as mentary paper by order of the after help, giving quite a new meaning to the passage.

The verse, "Let them go down

as an alternative version. Some of the changes are purely grammatical, or literary, but others are designed to tone down certain strong expressions of the old translation. This given His beloved rest," is changed

Psalm lxviii., verses 21 to 23, are deleted. Psalm cix., verses 5 to 19, are "He shall come down like the rain" also blue penciled. Other omissions into a fleece of wool," is changed to are Psalm xiv, verses 5 to 7; Psalm "He shall come down like a rain upon lv., verse 16; Psalm lviii., 21 to 23; the tender grass. The "hand of hell"

Peculiar View Taken by One Farmers Not Satisfied and Local Investor in L. R. Steel Shares.

A new aspect of the investigation being carried on into the affiairs of the L. R. Steel Corporation was out-There seems to be no necessity to lined in the remarks of one of the rush in panic to the city hall for local investors seen by The Adver-help. "I think," he said, that the whole thing is just another small investor. That's what I think." The investor in this case was indignant at the proceedings, and indignant over what he called the at-titude of "the lying papers." "Why," he went on, "the papers only make it worse with their absurd publicity. The farm People read all about it, and believe it, because they have no other means of knowing anything. I'm holding on

Split in the Party Is Threatened.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 16.—The Conservacounsin of the late Earl Plymouth, whose father and grandfather were members of the Commons for Ludlow, as their candidate in the byelection made necessary by the elevation of Viscount Windsor to the House of Lords, in succession to Earl The farmers in the Conservative

party, resent the choice of Col. Clyve. as they preferred G. Richard Kilvert to my stock, anyway. No, no, it's no as their nominee. Consequently a use asking me for any information split in the party vote is threatened. split in the party vote is threatened. they have a chance of wiming if three candidates are in the field. The Labor party has named E. T. John, a well-known Welsh Nationalist, and former member for Denbigh, as its candidate for Anglesey.

and "the proprietors and directors of the hostile press in Ireland and senior officials employed by the same, such as editors, sub-editors and leader writers in cases where it is known that those officials are hostile."

### THE GRAND LODGE MEETING IN 1924 Chosen After Invitation Had

**BRANTFORD WINS** 

Also Been Received From Owen Sound.

OFFICERS ELECTED

A. W. Gray, Toronto, Grand Master for Year-Interesting Discussion.

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, March 16-The Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West will meet next year at Brantford. North Bay extended an invitation, but Brantford was selected.

The election of officers resulted as master, T. R. Ferguson, K.C., Toronto; R. W. grand chaplain, Rev. W. L. L. Lawrence, Newmarket; R. W. grand secretary, W. M. Fitzgerald, Toronto: R. W. grand treasurer, J. W. Harper, Hamilton; R. W. grand lecturer, C. M. Carrie, Toronto; R. W. deputy lecturer, J. C. McDonald, Sarnia; R. W. grand D. of C. S. L. Ireland, Stratford; R. W. grand stand the strain. auditors, W. H. Taylor, Aurora; J. B. Moon, Mount Forest; R. W.

place in a day or so, and regards the the province under the sollows: Rev. J. F. Falstead, Depot piece of hard luck. as follows: Rev. J. F. Falstead, Depot Harbor; H. C. Snell, Wingham; John Coburn, Toronto; R. A. Spencer, Haileybury; W. L. Armitage, Lon-don; Canon H. C. Dixon, Toronto; Roy D. Mess, London; H. A. Berlis, Toronto; C. H. Draper, Preston; G. I. B. Johnston, East York; E. G. Nicholls, North Bay; T. R. White, Cookstown; R. S. Johnston, North Bay: T. L. Armstrong, Sebringville; J. W. Hibbert, Sarnia; C. Quaife, Heathcotte; Judson Truax, Grand Valley; James Drew, Hagersville; J. Peas. Kimberlay: Gravenhurst; C. C. Cain, Cottom; D. W. Collins, Windsor; H. B. Ashby, London; J. Moffat, Saulte St. Marie; London; J. Mostat, Saute St. Marie; W. S. Webb, H. C. Plant, Stratford; C. L. Kingsford, Lucknow; J. A. Eagle, Holland Centre; Durrand, Lambton West; Jas. Bracklin, Ham-ilton; E. Gilman, Toronto; Robert Brown, Toronto; N. P. Coldough, Creemore

At the morning session a lengthy At the morning session a lengthy discussion took place regarding the alleged utterances of Rev. Dr. Chown on the billingual question. H. C. Hocken, M.P., was one of the most severe critics of the head of the Methodist Church in Canada, who ventured the opinion that 99 per cent of the members of the Methodist Church would disagree with

Active Methodist Worker.

Mr. Hockin is himself a member of and active worker in the Methodist Church. Dr. James L. Hughes was criticized for "lending" himself is changed dist Church. especially refers to what are called to "He gives His beloved sleep."

It is proposed to omit altogether Psalm lviii. Verses are deleted from eight other Psalms. For example, in revision is an improvement in every merly an enthusiastic member of the

A pleasing feature of the morning session was the presentation to Col. Sharpe of a beautiful cabinet of sil-

are Psalm xiv, verses 5 to 7: Psalm lvii., 21 to 23; the tender grass. The "hand of hell" is changed to the "power of the cxxxvii., verses 7 to 9: Psalm cxl., verses 9 and 10; Psalm cxl., verses 9 and 10; Psalm cxl., verses 7 and 8.

The shall constant the financial welcome was given to the cxxxvii., verses 7 to 9: Psalm cxl., verses 8 to 9: Psalm cxl., verses 7 to 9: Psalm cxl., verses 7 to 9: Psalm cxl., verses 8 to 9: Psalm cxl., verses 8 to 9: Psalm cxl., verses 9 and 10: Psalm cxl., vers McPherson gave an address on the renewed bi-lingual agitation and the stated case granted with reference to

grants to separate schools.

During the afternoon session word was received of the death of Rev. H. A. Fish, grand organizer, in Toronto, a former pastor of the West Side Methodist Church here. A number of delegates expressed regret at his end and appreciation of his services.

Unique Feature.

A unique feature was the extend-ing of an invitation to three old Orangemen, William Little of Owen Sound, aged 92 years, an Orangeman tives of the Ludlow Division of Salop for 70 years; Joshua Larter, Sarahave selected Col. George Clyve, a for 57 years old, and an Orangeman for 57 years, and J. M. Coleman, 77 years, and an Orangeman for 57 years. They responded amidst hearty

A grant of \$5,000 was made to the new Orange and True Blue Orphanage at Richmond Hill, which will have cost \$220,000, and will be opened on May 24 free of debt.

#### **UNCOVER PLANS TO SHOOT** FREE STATERS ON SIGHT

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 16.—A document found in the course of a raid, March 7. reveals startling plans for the de-struction of residences and a cam-

### Says Boys As Traffic Cops Have Done Well In Detroit

Secretary of London Motor Club Talks of Plan His Organization Hopes To Put Into Effect in City.

as policemen has proved a great suc-sons in the schools.

As proof of the need of such rules

where I know a little of the condibeen especially heavy, this scheme has been extremely well received and attended with fine results for the time it has been in operation."

Mr. Bernard had a few figures to show how serious the question was today. In the whole of America last town 10000 shildren warm billed in the men in blue; he had his own idea to extend the men in blue the men in blue the had his own idea to extend the men in blue the had his own idea to extend t

and the school-boy traffic cop was time when the schools are coming the outcome of their deliberations, out and going in, so that at these admittedly dangerous times there might director of traffic arranged some be a greater measure of safety than simple and easily-understood lessons provided at present.

"The idea of using the older boys | cation permission to give these les-

cess in many parts of the United States," said E. C. Bernard today to an Advertiser man.

"Wily, in Detroit, for instance, stated that 45 of the 70 children killed in the dillege. killed in that city last year had been killed while crossing the streets in tions, and where child mortality has been especially heavy, this scheme the middle of the block.

Another thing he pointed out that

10,000 children were killed in of crossing a road, usually the wrong accidents, and 250,000 more one by the way, and, of course, the injured in the same way.

In Detroit, again, also in 1922, 70 "the best man in the world" than the children were killed on the streets, rules laid down by the authorities. and in nearly all cases the coroner's jury had exonerated the drivers from secretary was anxious to explain. was hoping to be able to put this o It was these alarming figures, according to Mr. Bernard, which caused year in London. The main idea is the Detroit authorities to devise that the bigger boys in the schools some scheme to alleviate conditions, shall act as traffic managers at the

on the wrong and right way of walking in the streets and of crossing older boys, he said, in the way of increased responsibility that would They found men who were capable be beneficial in the formation

### HIGH WIND DAMAGES RUGGLES BUILDING

Will Soon Be Replaced.

Last night's east wind played follows: R. W. grand master, pany on Dundas street east. This A. G. Gray. Toronto; R. W. deputy morning all the framework was lying grand master, John Bailey, Walker- flat, but the lumber was all in pretty ville; R. W. junior deputy grand fair shape, and the loss to the con-

Mr. Willis and his men were work- mit a referendum being declined. B. Moon, Mount Forest; R. W. ing on the fallen frame this morning. deputy grand secretary, Wm. Cook, Meaford. place in a day or so, and regards the not be enforced, and declared that

### FIVE PER CENT BEEF

Framework Blown Flat, But James Hogan Proposes Amend-Says Contractor.

havoc with the frame of the new building of the Ruggles Motor Comtractor, Sam Willis, will not be very heavy, it is thought.

wind had not come a week later, as by that time the siding would have been on and this added strengthening would have enabled it to with-

It was most unfortunate that this in the event of the proposal to sub-

ment of Temperance Act to Assembly.

Canadian Press Despatch, Regina, March 16 .- A proposal that he government amend the Saskatchwan Temperance Act, to permit the sale of beer of four or five per cent strength in hotels, was made in the Saskatchewan Assembly by James Hogan, .government member for Vonda. Mr. Hogan advised this proposal as an alternative, in the event of the legislature deciding not to accede to the request of the Moderation League petition for the government sale and control of liquor, and

The Temperance Act, he said, could

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of comedy and maintains it cheerfully and charmingly to the end. Now
at the Allen, it gaily dispels the cloud of gloom left by Norma Tal-madge's sorrowful love affair ground out the early part of the week. Douglas McLean and Madge Bellamy are the stars, and if there are any faults, glaring or otherwise, laughed so hard that they slipped

"The Hottentot" seems about the pest thing Douglas McLean has The thing is that he has mainis suddenly catapulted into a weekend party, with horses to the right of him, horses to the left of him, horses and riders and races and runover the place. Douglas in his embarrassment is one mer of intelligence. of the nicest bits of screen comedy is a fine picture, and to our way of

write a lot of taking sub-titles and the entire auditable with a free natural grave she respectively. Thursday, Friday, Saturday— "The Ghost Patrol."

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Gloria has both these things, and yet with a free natural grave she respectively. the entire audience la shs. Does with a free natural grace she mains American to her finger-

#### "First Love."

Constance Binney plays the misguided but loyal heroine in a touching and home-like little drama at the Grand the remainder of the week. Few others than the pretty Constance could have made "First Love" ne film is thoroughly appealing.
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Beecham's Pills, regular

Clarke's Four C's Cough

"The Hottentot" begins on a key Love," as Constance Binney demon to serve an audience, but "First

> A revue of spring fashions from local shops is made the feature of the program. Some autumn scenes in the Pathe Review are uniquely beautiful.

#### "My American Wife."

Gloria Swanson still remains, the "glorious one" of the screen in spite of the higher critics who rail and say tained a lifelong fear of horses and that she may have beauty, but certired of it and started out to show the world in general, and critics is particular, that behind those sphinx-And like eyes there was at least a glim-

Of course there is a plot, and a thinking not many stars could have mains American to her finger-tros By which remarks it would seem that at least one member of the audience grew enthused about her. Her clothes of course, were wonderful, they al-

And Antonio Moreno is in the cast. Some say he is an aspirant for the vacant Valentino throne. But then it is also said that since the days ed, but there was never one of a success from the public's point of view, but with the addition of George the rest of the handsome Latins a thing or two about the movie game. It is refreshing to find a plot that congruities which usually manifest starts off with a punch. "My Amerithemselves in a picture of this kind can Wife" does really. Edythe Chapman adds prestige to the cast. Walter Long is one of the villains. You shouldn't be disappointed in

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#### LOEW'S

All week-"The Message of Emile Chursday, Friday, Saturday— Gloria Swanson in "My Ameri-Thursday,

#### MAJESTIC Thursday, Friday and Saturd y-

Gladke Players.

#### PATRICIA Thursday, Friday, Saturday-

program, several songs by Mr. Eddie

#### "Ghost Patrol."

Some time ago a number of O. Henry's, stories were filmed on the silver sheet; they were well arrangthe screen, and well present-Theatre for the last three days this week, in spite of the fact that this story is from the pon of Sinclair

Little Hell is a typical slum district of any of the big cities in this great industrial continent. In its mean streets and dark, sordid alleys, there grew side by side rank weeds and delicate, bright petalled flowers. This s the full-colored story of Don Dor-an, the old policeman, who for 30 had patrolled the streets of Little Hell, and who, after his dis-missal from the force, reclothed himself in his old uniform and became the "Ghost Patrol," winning the hearts of the habitues, and in the

end of the department. There are two lovers, not too modernised and true to the O. Henry spirit, having their full share of trouble and heartache. There are two old Hebrew men of the Ghetto, liv-ing the squalor of the third floor back, yet holding as their greatest pleasure their weekly game of chess. The picture is full of life and interest; it does not unduly strain the imagination or fellow too closely the mental rut, in which many motion plays are prone to move. The cast plays are prone to move. The cast all through is excellent, and the pic-

ture above the average and worth seeing. It is a Carle Lemnole pro-There is a comedy, "Boyhood Days," featuring Buddy Messinger, with a few new tricks of the film world to make one laugh, and a comcoon dualog as the vaudeville part of the performance that helps

## MARIE GLADKE STARS

Clever Farce Presentation 'Partners' Proves Pleasing Entertainment.

"Partners," played last night for the first time by the Marie Gladke Players, proved to be a clever farce, with witty dialog, quaint situations, and enough surprises to keep the large audience in comfortable suspense. It was announced during the evening, in the usual informal little speech that is coming to be looked for as part of the program, that the title of the play acted at the beginning of this week would be announced, as well as the winners of the prizes at tonight's performance.

The play presented today and tomorrow deals with the troubles of two young married couples, who think they are not in love with their respective partners. Thinking that a divorce would be of benefit to both, they try to arrange a fake compro-mising situation, which shall effect their object of getting a divorce. In the endeavor of one of the couples, or rather one wife and one husband, involving the mixing of a very amateur cocktail, with, how-ever, the most professional effects, rer, the most professional of the the subsequent finding of the the remaining

cocktail mixers by the

tonight and tomorrow.

two, there is plenty of fun and amusement. Marie Gladke, as the vivacious wife, looking for a divorce

that she finds in the end she does not want, is the life of a play that is sure to please Majestic patrons tonight and temperature.

ON FIRST TRIP OF SEASON

GRAVEL STEAMER LEAVES

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 16 .- The H. Dahlke,

gravel steamer owned by the Bir-

mingham Sand and Gravel Company,

is making the first trip of the season

up St. Clair River and through Lake

up St. Clair River and through Dake
St. Clair. The early trip is due to
the acute shortage of gravel for
building purposes in Detroit. It has
been forecasted that the coming season will make a record for the gravel

companies which are getting their supply from the St. Clair River.

Strong winds Sunday and Monday

Lake Huron and clear water is visible for a considerable distance. An investigation prior to the steamer's de-

parture found the ice soft, but well roken up and many paths through

Lake St. Clair. It is expected that the steamer will meet with some diffi-cuities, however.

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Sarma, March 15.—A writ has been ssued in the supreme court of Onario for Lambton county by James Lumley of Point Edward against Peer Coulter asking unstated damages or the aneged seduction or the plainnegeu onence are withneld, and it

is not expected that the action will be brought down for trial until the jury sittings of the supreme court

BISHOP SERIOUSLY ILL.

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Louis, Mo., March 15.—The condition of the Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, senior bishop of the Episcopal Church, who is critically ill with influenza, was reported unchanged today, with the 88-year-old prelate resting easy.

Dean Fox Delivers Instructive Address On Pompeii and Herculaneum.

SCREENS

Western University Extension Lecture Appreciated by Public | der as to whether the world | vanced so very far after all. Library Audience.

culaneum. The lecture was one of a series on the program of Western lic library.

In opening his discourse Dean Fox up to that time the population occu-pying the shores of the Bay of Na-ples had believed from time immemorial that Vesuvius was entirely quiescent and that the building of uch large cities as Pompeii and Herculaneum in this vicinity was quite

The lecturer at this point placed he historical matter of his theme burned or suffocated in an endeavor to rescue the peasant population adjacent to Pompeii.

Inhabited by Greeks and Romans. Pompeii, it seems, was a Camanian city on the border of Roman but with the weather moderating, inand Italian occupancy, and was in- creased activity is anticipated.

habited in turn by the Greeks and Romans. This is accountable for the admixture of Greek and Roman ar-chitecture seen later in the many ex-cellent views of the excavated cities

cellent views of the excavated cities which was thrown on the screen to illustrate Dean Fox's remarks.

The greater part of the lecture was a description of the actual findings of the archeologist after the excavation. One could see in the screen pictures excellent examples of the ancient temples, some Corinthian in architecture, others purely Roman, while others again showed a tendency toward a blending of the two types. toward a blending of the two types.

Theatre, amphitheatre, water towers, shops, market, forum, in fact ization were shown and ably explained. When one is told by an authority that the residents of these cities that flourished over eighteen hundred years ago enjoyed the privileges of a civic water system, it causes won

der as to whether the world has ad-Deluged With Volcanic Mud.

It seems that although large areas An appreciative audience was given a real treat last night in Dean in Herculaneum have not and can-Fox's lecture on Pompeii and Her- not be carried farther on account of the interesting fact that. Pompeii was smothered in fine ashes, University's extension work and was volcanic mud which subsequently There is an added feature to the held in the lecture room of the pub- hardened into a substance quite as

Dean Fox concluded his lecture by In opening his discourse Dean Fox gave a brief historical sketch of Pompeii and Herculaneum prior to the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, in the year 79 A. D. He explained that the trible eruption which in twentycity of thirty thousand people

### **BECOMES ACTIVE TODAY**

Canadian Press Despatch. Highlands, N. J., March 16 .- There above the class of legendary fiction by quoting in brief from the letters of Pliny the younger, a resident of Naples at the time, whose uncle was proposed on sufficiently as a sufficient of the sufficient of th Several swift runners put out from

Highlands this morning for the liquor carrying fleet, which had increased to 15 crafts. Up to the present smugglers have been working on but a small scale,

Several New Developments in Case of Father Vraniak Announced.

Associated Press Despatch. Virden, Ill., March 16 .- Several de relopments in the case of Father John A. Vraniak, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church here, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances a week and a half ago, were announced yesterday by George Miller, deputy sheriff of Macoupin County, who is in charge of the investigation.

Mrs. Johanna Vraniak, mother of

the missing rector, said she had received a letter from a woman at Dubuque, Iowa, who declared that her brother, Rev. Father Arthur B. Belbeen murdered in that city three onths ago by a man whose description she supplied. The letter was turned over to the authorities. Deputy Sheriff Miller declared the escription of the alleged murderer of Father Belknap corresponded with veillance in a small town near here.

Adolph Vraniak, brother of the nissing priest, asserted he received a telephone call from a man who name was not learned, who said that the clergyman was seen in company with two men "who appeared to be leading him, in Collinsville, Ill., near

#### BATTERED NOSES MARK SESSION OF LAWMAKERS

St. Louis, several nights ago.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Bucharest, March 16.—The Cham ber of Deputies has started to revise Thirty law-givers, who had engag

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ed in a free-for-all fight during the opening debate, limped from the legislative hall with scrtached faces, bettered pages and other minor in

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ERIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923.

Mr. Guthrie the Recruit. Hon. Hugh Guthrie was brought the Tory Business Men's Club. The the last man on. Tories in Toronto are getting so

doctrine after the meal. priests of vested interests?

No wonder he felt a little timid and against him. to have come back to drop poison tzing blank cartridge work. in his bool of soup or dope in his corned beef.

he said he felt like a new recruit to police to be put down in writing, the Conservative party. This being and tried before a competent body. good news as recruits are badly This plan should be insisted upon needed.

Not only so, but the five former Liberals who sat in the House under Hon. Arthur Meighen were now the five best little Tories in the whole Dominion. And that's not all:

"A large percentage of the Lib-erals of Canada who supported Sir Robert Borden in 1917 were still strong supporters of the principles of the Conservative party."

No doubt that explains why the Conservatives, with all these Liberal assistants, went to the country in 1921 with 120 supporters and came back with 50.

Just to show that he was a real honest-to-goodness Conservative, Mr. taken over the Plaindealer of that Laborites all had their heads cut off | Each one of these journals is a often a form of charity, whereby unright close to the ears by a couple medium for voicing the sentiments employed men are given relief at the of swings from his oratorical clay- of its own particular community; sole expense of the owners on that

such as the Hon. Guthrie must be own district the activities of the I will quote one instance: A year mighty Goliath up in Wellington, importance, their identity and their were employed by day labor. Resistant and swallow in g all ways from there, when it population. was necessary to bowl over any dangerous looking Conservative. And
necessary to close up shop for want
of their time in a shelter hut, and cwing to unsuitable weather the work now he is carted all the way from Of support the merchants in that took at least three times as long to Ottawa to Toronto to speak pleas- place will find they have lost one of complete as if it had been put in un-

Mr. Guthrie can hardly be a happy man. It was generally understood against the inroads of the larger dethat Hon. Mr. Meighen was going to fix him up with a job just as soon as the last election was over. But you know the apple cart got a wheel ment had to be forgotten.

Guthrie has turned out to be a good enough Tory to feed after-dinner mints to an assembly of Toronto Conservatives, where they like their political meat strong and cut off in goodly portions.

#### Galt's New Move.

A movement is under way in Galt to organize a Chamber of Commerce. The Galt Reporter believes that a whole-time secretary should be secured with the idea of "selling" Galt outsiders, and especially those interested in locating industries

The Galt paper is right. It might he added, also, that in a city where Chamber of Commerce is being started for the first time it would he well to take care that its memhership is made as representative

In many places where there are well-organized and quite effective chambers there has been the feeling on one part of the community that the organization is something separate and apart from them. For that reason the majority of the citizens feel that they have no interest in it. and it is very easy for wrong ideas of its mission to get established.

Galt would do well to keep this fact in mind. A Chamber of Commerce, to do its best work, should have not only the indorsation of the usiness community, but a strong hold on all the people. Galt's sucturn to substantial matters of rerun largely by the extent to which It succeeds in selling its Chamber of ommerce idea to as wide a circle

poration. The people who own property ie London are the shareholders, no matter if they have a business block or a modest little home. These shareholders own the police department; it is their machinery to protect life and property, and the small property owner has just as much right to its services advance—one month, 59 cents; six as the largest real estate holder in onths, \$2.75; twelve months, \$5.00. the city.

It is in the interests of the ratepayers that the police department shall be administered in such a way as to give them the best possible service. The best possible service is going to come from a department that is pulling together, that has respect for and confidence in the from Ottawa to Toronto to talk to entire force from the chief down to

The statement of the mayor that thirty members of the force are for serious about politics that they must the chief and twenty-six against him sup together, and have Conservative is one that is going to create trouble in the force. It shows that the whole The Hon. Cuthrie felt just a little department must have been canstrange in going into that audience. vassed by the mayor, or by some one For had he not for years gone up doing the work for him. It is going and down the country, slamming to make it next to impossible for and slashing, hacking and blasting the chief of the police department way at the Conservatives as the to do his work, for it has been broadapostles of privilege and the high cast by the mayor that the department is almost evenly split for him

in a Conservative soup-to-speech It is high time to get back to first affair. It would have been an easy principles in the administration of matter for some of those Tories these very important civic departwhom he had smitten and left for ments. We have had altogether too dead at the side of the political road much loose criticism and disorgan-

There is a fair and honorable British plan that would call for all So it was when he arose to speak or any charges against the chief of and adhered to.

> No Unemployment Here. There's always some more business for the repair shop down town

Sister starts to fix her wrist watch. Brother takes his bicycle to pieces. Father starts to make the spring lock work on the front door. Mother tries to put a new rubber on the wringer.

#### The Weekly Papers.

The Ridgetown Dominion has Editor The Advertiser:

Guthrie paused in his remarks to town, making another weekly paper contract labor has more than one pin a wreath on Hon. Howard Fer- to pass out of existence. Of course, it's phase. guson as the only leader of the only probably better for business reasons, In the case of work that is paid group in the Ontario House. The but all the same the passing of for by frontage tax, it seems to me

Words of commendation from of its people and keeping before its done in the winter months.

their best friends; a voice has been fight the battle of the home store

partment stores. once a paper has gone it is a hard knocked off and the handle badly matter for it to stage a come-back. twisted, and that nice little arrange. It is highly desirable that sufficient support be given by merchants and But we're glad to see that Mr. others to build up in Ontario a strong weekly press.

#### Note and Comment. Good luck is a harder thing to

etand than hard times.

A flower is not the only thing born to blush unseen in this age of powder and rouge.

The New York World estimates that as a result of the Fordney tariff consumers in United States will pay an additional three billion a year for the privilege of living. The world waits for the tariff that protects both producer and consumer.

The tragic case of "Scobie Dan" MacDonald of Kincardine, who has been adjudged unfit to stand trial on the charge of murder, proves that while the war is over, it is not comwhile the war is over, it is not comwith the possibility of adoption. pleted. MacDonald gave his all to his country, and came back a wreck. The cause of justice will be served by placing him in an institution where the public will be protected and where he will have a chance to regain mental strength, if such a thing

Six or eight businessmen in London have had their mid-day nourishment around the same table for eight or nine years. They eat and talk; over the soup they speak of politics; when the roast beef appears they tained this even with the appointment of a new commissioner, who in turn with the mayor is responsible for the staff appointments? dessert their thoughts turned to amusement and the frivolities of the now is, one finds members appointed

desert their thoughts turned to amusement and the frivolities of the age. The making of such friendships is one of the advantages of living in a middle-sized city like London.

At the last of the sessions of the members of the city council at which estimates for the various departments were discussed. Mayor Wenige made the statement that thirty members of the police force favor the present chief and twenty-six of them do not.

How and when did the mayor of London secure this information? Was it by a straw vote, or did the considered such a malfination of the city; his position entitles him to that standing. He is only into of the city; his position entitles him to that standing. He is a souch as allowed a south and allowed a south and allowed.

In looking over the situation is it, now is, one finds members apointed to the staff as assessors who, it of the sast a submicted other allments a parallel bulbar paralysis as it does a subsection. Answers to Health Questions. Answers to Health Questions. Answers to Health Questions.

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#### DIBS AND DABS

#### -BY HARRY MOYER





DELPHIA PARSON TO BURN UP OLD ORGAN

RUMMY RHYME'S GOUT B'LOW ! FULL SOON WITH BRAND NEW ROD IN HAND

WE'LL SALLY FORTH TO FISH A JUNIOR WHALE OR TWO WE'LL LAND IF WE SHOULD GET OUR WISH !

- Moyer

FURNITURE

#### .TO THE EDITOR

MONTREAL CAB HORSE

BY SNOWBALL

RUNS AMUCK IN SHOPPING

DISTRICT WHEN FRIGHTENED

Sir,-The question of day labor or

Druryites and the Hayites and the weekly papers is a matter for regret. open to question if day labor is not for recording the coming and going street, especially when such work is

as a piece of honeycomb in the community life. These forces are ago a sewer, 10 feet deep, and, I hollow tooth of the Conservative all needed in the battle the smaller understand, 6-inch tile, was laid on breathing party. For, mark you, he was a centers are having to retain their Alfred street. A large force of men dents of that street at the time tell

silenced that was always ready to these laborers with a job (or as some people might look on it, as a char-itable undertaking), but is it right that the adjoining owners should be taxed several additional dollars every The trouble is this realization of a lost force comes too late, because was practically a relief measure, which should be met by the city as a whole, and not by a few victims? The soil on the street mentioned is sand and gravelly, and at any ordin ary season very easy to excavate. Thanking you in advance, I am,

A NEW SUBSCRIBER.

#### CIVIC ADMINISTRATION.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-Some time ago, the citizens of this city heard much about revision and inefficiency of certain civic departments; in fact, it was made the principal stump in the last election campaign of the city, and also for a brief period afterwards. As one views the situation today or any time since the election, what do you observe? Things in a worse condition than they have been for some years Why? It is easy for the average citizen to figure this out for himself. Two years ago, the council engaged the services of Mr. J. G. Richter to devise and operate a scheme of assessment for the city, which was recognized as being well adapted for the purpose, and a great deal more practical than the old form of as-sessment used. This was evinced

At the time of the inaugural meeting of the 1923 council, a lot of wild exclamations were made that certain officials, who would or could not car-ry out the Richter scheme, would omptly be asked for their resigna-ons. Certain changes were made tions. Certain changes were made and other officials were elevated to the former positions, in the so-called efficiency and economy plan, but as to the efficiency, one is somewhat in doubt. Our assessment department has undergone changes. This department, above all others, has more direct bearing on the taxpayers of the city than any other branch of the service. Naturally it requires capa-ble administration. But have we ob-

In looking over the situation as it

#### Your Health

WHAT "PROGRESSIVE BULBAR PARALYSIS" REALLY IS. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health,

BETWEEN the brain and the spinal down the front walk of her home and nervous system called the "bulb," or Lashed to one of the battered run-

the "medulla oblongata." Many important nerves center in headquarters for and

medulla there is serious trouble at once. Even slight changes here may be followed by pronounced disturbance in vital functions. Bleeding, inflammation, degeneration, hardening -no matter what may be the nature of the trouble in the bulb, the symptoms are unmistakable. One particular disturbanre has

been given the name "progressive bulbar paralysis." This is a very serious disease, but fortunately it is comparatively rare. Men are more apt to be the victims than are women. It is uncommon under forty, and is more frequent in

advanced age, Prolonged exposur to cold and wet and injuries to the ck are among the causes. Bulbar paralysis is indicated by progressive paralysis of certain parts of the body, particularly the lips, tongue and throat. Difficulty in

swallowing and speaking are in-cluded in the effects. The paralysis is progressive. For instance, the tip of the tongue is in-

volved first and gradually the paraly-sis extends to the rest of that unruly organ. It is difficult to pronoun certain letters, like D, K and T, because the tongue tip is needed in their formation Later the lips are involved. Then O, U, W and other letters requiring

the assistance of the lips can be pro-nounced no longer. Ultimately, the speech becomes unintelligible.

It is difficult to eat, because the food is not assisted on the way by lips and tongue. In attempting to swallow water or other liquid it may

return through the nose or cause There is drooling and dribbling of saliva. This may be due to over-secretion or to failure to swallow the

The heart action may be disturbed, and then the disease is serious indeed. The emotions are easily excited, and the victim becomes sad and dejected. Difficult breathing and a mist of unhappy misunderstanding.

It pays to watch the health from earliest days and to do all things which make for health.

pays to refrain from things which undermine the vigor of the body, leaving it liable to attack and dis-ease. Right living will guard you against bulbar paralysis as it does against a hundred other ailments.

### The Daily Story

JEREMIAH DECIDES.

By CLARISSA MACKIE. Jeremiah Higby never forgot the

day when he stood in the doorway of his store and saw Lucy Bray come cord is an important part of the enter the rickety old station bus. ning boards of the ancient flivver were Lucy's trunks, two of them, and there was something very set about the way Lucy carried her head, looking neither to the right or left.

"A lump came into Jeremiah's throat. Lucy Bray was going to the Old Ladies' Home at Bushwood. The flivver rattled away down the

lusty street, and Jeremiah stared at the closed front door of the Bray homestead. All the wooden shutters were fastened tightly, and after the gate clanged behind Lucy an air of everything. He wondered what Lucy had done with Betsy, her black cat-if they didn't allow pets in the Home," surely Lucy would be very lonesome!

A woman came down the street, she was quite young, with a full, colorful face and an air of bustling energy. It was Mrs. Will Bray, Lucy's nephew's wife. She went into the yard and around the house to the back door. In a few moments she was back again trying the front door, then she took out a bunch of keys and tried to fit the lock of the door. After awhile she ceased her efforts and rossed the street to Jeremiah's store "Morning, Jeremiah," she panted neavily; "I want some letter paper-

there, that will do, and a bottle "What's the news, Eva?" asked Jeremiah, lifting cloudy blue eyes. "Nothing newer than Aunt Lucy's made up her mind to be sensible, and has gone to the Old Ladies' Home."

"She's a young woman to be going here." offered Jeremiah. "She will be happier," said Eva "She doesn't need that great glibly. house, living all alone-Will wanted her to rent it to us; we need more room with all of our children—but Aunt Lucy's selfish. We persuaded

her to go to Bushwood but she is obstinate about making room for us in the house. Perhaps she will change her mind. Jeremiah softly beat his hand on the edge of the counter. His eyes were scanning the lazy village street that

dipped down and down until it ran to the dock right into the bay. His thoughts were spanning the years-how often he had opened the old brown gate across the street! How often he had sat in the deep old porch —and smelled the roses and the box —and touched Lucy's hand! But all those sweet old days were buried in coughing are other symptoms.

They had drifted apart; neither had to think of each other married, and to think of each other bulbar paralysis. This may be caused by bleeding or by the escape of fluid into the tissues due to the weakening faded roses. Love had been so near to them in

> Jeremiah's good-looking face flushed and suddenly his lower jaw stiffened. His chin shot out as it used to do when he was a boy at school. He didn't like Eva Bray. "Of course Lucy'll be home again in few weeks, after she gets rested up a little," he vouchsafed.

### SAY LENINE'S HEALTH

Aunt Lucy your love when I see her

"Bosh! I don't believe a word you

say, Jeremiah Higby," and Eva trot-

ted indignantly away toward home

"I wish it was true," groaned Jere-

sweet presence in the village-her

greeting. Suddenly all his baffled de-

Jeremiah, and being a man of energy

passed through the store on his way

out, but they winked at each other

as he went around to the small gar-

along the road for half a mile. Jere-

miah's runabout turned into the wide

hem go, and she clung to him.

ner you was only here for a visit,

and that you were coming out as soon as you got rested. I told her that we

are going to be married and live in

Lucy blushingly pondered. Jere-

nome. Jeremiah. It is more fitting.

So it happened that late that after

noon Lucy Bray and her trunks were

set down at her front gate, and Lucy

passed through between the great

to their delayed happiness. (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper

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"Oh, Jeremiah!"

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much he was going to miss Lucy's Physicians Announce Russian miah to himself, as he realized how Leader Suffers Partial diffident smile, her soft word of Paralysis.

By JOHN GRAUDENZ. Special Cable to The Advertiser. sires found vent in one explosive idea. "I'll make it come true," declared Moscow, March 14.-The general ondition of Nikolal Lenine, premier he went to his rooms over the store and arrayed himself in his best of Russia has improved. clothes. His clerks were busy as he

In an official bulletin issued at 2 o'clock Wednesday, the temperature of the Bolshevist leader, who suffered a severe relapse recently,, was given at 37 centigrade and his pulse at 90.

"Courting, eh, Sam?"
"Betcha," gripped the other.
The "Home" reared its picturesque walls above a high hedge that ran Lenine suffering from paralysis. still has an impediment in his speech and is only able to partially use one gateway, and at the same moment he leg and arm, it was stated. saw Lucy's slight form walking slowly Lenine, who has been growing-

followed, reaching her side as she generally weaker since December, is stopped to gaze at a bed of old-fashioned flowers. icians in Europe — Minkovsky, Kramer, Koshevnikov and Semasko. "Hello, Lucy Bray," he said in a usky tone.

During his illness the leader has been inactive in shaping the destinies he saw that her eyes were full of unshed tears. "There ought to be a rainbow" muttered Jeremiah as he rainbow." muttered Jeremiah, as he wrung her hands. He forgot to let Leon Trotsky, minister of war, and

#### "See here, Lucy, your niece Eva came to the store today—and I told STORM AT INGERSOLL STOPS PHONE SERVICE

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, March 15 .- As a result of the high wind on Monday, some 30 "I said you were going to give this coom at the 'Home' to some needy old lady—what about Susan Potter? Now pany were put out of commission.

In some cases there were as many as twelve individual phones affected make it come true, Lucy. Shall I on a line. Generally, however, the and you drive to the parson's with damage was slight, as compared with conditions which have existed after WOUNDS WIFE, SLAYS SELF miah forgot the twenty-five wasted rears. At last she spoke softly. "I'd

#### ITALY'S POET WARRIOR TO PUBLISH NEWSPAPER

Associated Press Despatch. ragrant syringa bushes that seemed zio has decided to transfer his resi- cide. o shower bridal blossoms on her dence to suburban Rome, in order to "That's one way to make your direct a newspaper which he is shortfreams come true," reflected Jere- ly to publish. niah, as he turned the key in the

The government has leased him the front door that was after all the gate villa to Scolana at Frascati, which former Emperor William had established before the war as a home for German writers.

Comparatively few people realize to what extent Gillett's Lye can be used to

advantage in every home. For instance, with one can of Gillett's Lye and five and a half pounds of lard or grease, ten pounds of good hard soap can be made. Use one tablespoon Gillett's Lye in gallon of water for cleaning and disinfecting refrigerators, sinks, garbage cans, tiled floors, baths and toilets.

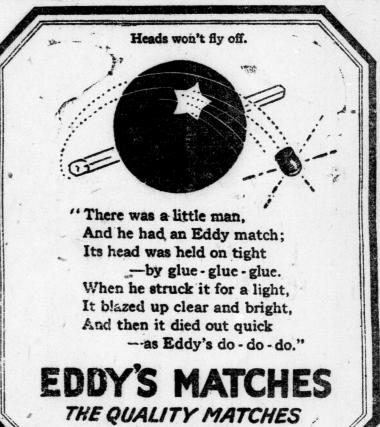
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#### MURDERS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Associated Press Despatch Albany, N. Y., March 15 .- Joseph Lanahan, a chauffeur, today shot and killed his brother-in-law. James J. Hart, probably fatally wounded his Rome. March 15 .- Gabriel d'Annun- wife, Rose, and then committed sui-

The shooting occurred at the Hart Lanahan home in Rensellaer, on the east bank of the Hudson River, opposite Albany. Details of the tragedy were difficult to obtain. living witness to the shooting is Mrs Lanahan, and she is unconscious and believed to be dying.



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# ALD. COLBERT READY WITH POLICE CHARGES

### **SET FOR POLICE PROBE** IF MAYOR DIRECTS ONE: CHIEF DEFENDS FORCE

Ald. Colbert Declares He Has Material "Ready To Shoot," While Chief Birrell Counters With Statement of His Preparedness To Meet Any and All Investigations at Any Time.

#### MAYOR SAYS "TOO BUSY"; DRAKE ASKS "WHY"

'Albert Judd, who urged yesterday "an a finger at me.

immediate probe to clear the air," and Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graytoo eager for a show-down.

"Do you intend to order an investigation as urged by the chairman of the performance of their duties. They

"Everyth ng comes to those who wait," responded his worship. "But do you intend to take any

asked further. Too Busy Just Now.

my inaugural address?" asked the adopted in other large cities, I may mayor in reply. "If it is, there will say that Mr. Rutledge, police combe an investigation." "There is nothing directly suggesting a probe of that department in

The mayor subsequently explained that there "was too much work at hand at this moment with the tax rate and so forth, to allow any inves-"It will come later if it is deemed necessary," he reiterated.
"Chairman Judd seems to believe

that the time is ripe for an investigation," he was told. "But I'm the chairman of the poconcluded mayor. "I won't say whether there

will be a probe or not. We have a Drake declared this afternoon. get that there is the big matter of the fire department investigation." Ald. Colbert Ready.

Ald. John Colbert refuses t from his recent expressed attitude respecting the police department. wish they would hold an investigation," he declared today most clear the air. There have been numerous complaints from members of to meet at any time, and at any place, with Ald. Judd, or the police chief or Mayor Wenige. You can tell

"I believe I have some material that will prove interesting, and I am gards to promotion. Ald. Judd claims, not afraid to shoot it either. What's Ald. Judd bothering his head about it for? Well, if he wants a police probe I guess he can have it. I'm ready for one."

### Chief Welcomes It.

Chief Robert Birrell declared to-day he would welcome an investiga-tion of his department by the city

Chief Birrell challenges Ald. John Colbert to put any charges he has to make against the police department in writing, and promises that if such action is taken an investigation will be its sequel. The chief resents the remarks made about him at the meeting of the finance committee of the city council last night, and de-clares that if Alderman Colbert does not discontinue these attacks he (the chiet) will find a method of putting

"It ill becomes Ald. Colbert or any other councillor of London to ridicule the chief of police as far as ability is concerned in handling his depart-ment," Chief Birrell declared today.
"I have spent all my life in police duty and I know when it is per-formed efficiently, and efficiency is the first word in this department.

Department Efficient. that I know of on the continent of just levelled at the police chief and America. If Ald. Colbert or any certain of his subordinates, an im-America. If Ald. Colbert or any certain of his subordinates, an im-other alderman has any statement to mediate probe of the police depart-

"We don't dispute Ald. Colbert's dispet any bad impression that may ability in his own business. I don't have been made."

certainly clear the atmosphere and ing for so many years. The word "gentleman" was also recently accepted.

**STORM SWEEPS TOWN,** 

Wrecked and Fifty Inhabi-

tants Injured.

Associated Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

nipeg. March 16 .-- A resolution

Mayor Wenige, as chairman of the know anything about his job and police commission, will order an in-vestigation of the police department vestigation of the police department in due course—if it is considered man to ridicule the head of a department of which he knows nothing. "I have spent 36 years in police ork and rose from the bottom to This was his reply today to Ald. work and rose from the bottom to the top, and I'll defy anyone to point

#### Officers Capable.

"Our area here is large and our don, who announced that as a mem- police department small, but the serher of the commission, he was only vice given by the department is equal to the service of any other depart-ment that I know of. Our police the finance committee?" the mayor spend their time at the police station when they are off duty in the afternoons and are instructed in methods and procedure, in other words how and when to proceed in the execution of their various duties. action at the moment as suggested good deal, I can tell you.

"Last summer, at the police con-

vention in Victoria, I sent a paper to be read on the present methods of Too Busy Just Now.

"Isn't an investigation included in ideas were in accordance with the ideas which are advanced and missioner of Detroit, had a paper along similar lines at San Francisco a week earlier than the Canadian ing a probe of that department in police convention. The chief of po-your inaugural address," he was told. lice of San Francisco also read a paper advocating the same methods. I have visited a great many cities and studied their methods in the course of my connection with this department, and wherever I have come across an idea or method that could be adopted here I have adopted it. I am proud of my department and I would welcome an investiga-

> "Why Busy?" Asks Drake. "I fail to understand why the mayor

pile of work ahead of us. Don't for- couldn't be, could it, that he is afraid the 26 policemen who voted against the chief would be afraid to show up. The mayor evidently had the names in his book at the committee session the other night. I suppose that these 26 would be afraid they might be "However, an investigation should

the force, and from private citizens. I guess 100 people have called me up about certain officials. Then there are some who state they have been given fair treatment with re-

#### Suggests Civic Committee.

"I think that two members from the finance committee and two from No. 2 committee should go into the entire police affairs, and find out just where the city council stands. There are certain questions that I would like to ask if there was an official activities during the past month that I would like to know if they had been meeting in the hotel last night to I would like to know if they had been at the orders of the police officials. Personally. I think these undertakings that I would bring to the attention of a public probe are not in the are eligible to attend this dinner, and best interests of the City of London." George Reid, who was the adjutant Ald. Drake explains his vote with of the regiment, and who was the respect to the motion by Mayor Wenfeared," he stated, "that this sum veterans who have not been notified would only be taken from the men. As I see it, we would have no power to prevent it. The police commissioners voted him an increase of \$600 in secret, apparently had the power to do so. If they had, we can do nothing. If they had not, then it was should be present. illegal. Let's have a complete in-quiry and see where we stand.."

HOLD PROBE, SAYS DOUGLASS. Ald. Douglass, chairman of the "Our department, small as it is, is board of works, stated this afternoon the most efficient and most courteous that in view of the several charges



### APPLE PROVES LIQUOR CAME FROM MONTREAL

Raid on Bathurst Street House on Tuesday Ends in Dismissal by the Court.

isfaction of the magistrate that he had brought the liquor from Montreal when the import bars were down and had it in his house ever since The case was dismissed.

S. Silverstein, also of Bathurst street was likewise raided and street charged similarly. His case was adjourned for one week.

Inspector Thomas Lucas, Sergt. Percy Last and Constable William Snell told of the raid on the Apple home. They had seized, in addition to the liquor, numerous lead tops for bottles and a number of excise

With the paraphernalia found were can't call an investigation," Ald. The paste, the defense claimed, was used by the children in the house. Scrap books were produced. In these books were pictures of notable men in Canadian history. The pasting of these pictures in the books aided the children in learning Canadian history, it was pointed out.

tory, it was pointed out.

Members of Old Seventh Battalion Hold Meeting to Make Arrangements.

Veterans of 1885, members of the old 7th Battalion of the London Fusiliers Northwest field force, are planning to hold an anniversary dinner in the Tecumseh Hotel on April 7 make the necessary arrangements.

It is believed that there are some two hundred men in this district who chairman of last night's meeting, will "I be glad to hear from any of the old of the dinner.

The list possessed by Mr. Reid of of the battalion was lost in the fire

#### FRENCH ACADEMY ADOPTS POPULAR NEWSPAPER TERM

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 16 .- The word "interview," which has already been generally adopted by the French terview." other alderman has any statement to make regarding my efficiency as head of the police department, he had better make it in writing, and then there, will be an investigation. We will find then where the inefficiency comes in.

mediate probe of the police department ment should be ordered.

"These complaints should not pass unanswered," was his belief, explaining that he was holding no brief for either parties involved. "It would certainly clear the atmosphere and ing for so many years. The word certainly clear the atmosphere and ing for so many years. The word in the first probability of the police department and probability of the probability of the police department and probability of the police department should be ordered.

"These complaints should not pass unanswered," was his belief, explaining the probability of the probability of the police department and probability of the police department and probability of the prob



ruined him physically as well as financially. Philip, the Steels' only son,

### Hearing Brother Sentenced Maiden Goes Home To Die

'Good-Bye, Arnold," Cries Florence Maracle in Brantford Court -Is Found Dead at Home a Few Hours Later.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 16 .- "Good-bye, Arnold. This is the last time I will see you!" One hour after speaking the above words, Florence Maracle, 17, Wellington street, died suddenly.
The words were uttered in the local rolled court after Arnold Maracle at the court after Arnold Maracle at the court in the local rolled court after Arnold Maracle at the court in the local rolled court after Arnold Maracle at the court in the local rolled court after Arnold Maracle at the court in the local rolled court after the court after the court in the local rolled court after the court after the court in the local rolled court after the court in police court, after Arnold Maracle, a sne was in ner last sleep and that so young Indian, had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for burthree years' imprisonment for burglary. Miss Maracle, when saying lately called and he laid the death to glary. Miss Maracle, when saying glary. Miss Maracle, when saying tately called and he laid the death to hear failure the girl having been subject to epileptic fits for some time nething was going to happen.

A few minutes later he again called her. Again receiving no answer, he decided he would awaken her. With

something was going to happen.

After seeing her brother led to the cells, Florence returned to her home, bravely holding herself together. Not saying a word to anyone, she retired to her room to rest before dinner, and turning down the covers on the bed, went to sleep.

Shortly after her father returned home, and called her for dinner. On receiving no answer, he went into her room, and seeing her lying on the bed, decided that she was asleep, and that the rest would do her good, after The second chapter of the story is

### CHIEF DENIES STOPPING | WILL SINK LARGE WELL USE OF THE AMBULANCE

That They Would Refuse

pidated condition of the patrol.

"I never made any such statement, of the patrol, but I never gave out which will be necessary.
this statement."

this statement."

Police state they will continue to answer ambulance calls, and have never as much as intimated that they

States No Intimation Made Public Utilities Commission Engineers Believe There Is Plenty of Water There.

Chief of Police Robert Birrell and The efficiency of the large 24-inch. other officials are at a loss to know well, compared with the smaller by what authority the Free Press Beck well will be tested in the near published a statement that police future when the public utilities comheads may discontinue answering mission sinks a large shaft in Thames ambulance calls because of the dili- Park, which has hitherto been tapped only by small wells.

The commission knows that water and I know other members of the de- is there in considerable quantities. partment did not. I do not know and so they are quite sure the larger anything about it at all. I did tell bore will bring results to justify the the police commission of the condition expenditure of the additional \$2,500

would refuse, or were likely to re-fuse calls for aid.

The bear wens last sum-mer, will be brought up to a daily average of 2,500,000 gallons or more.

# ONE DEATH OCCURS

Circulate Rumors of Incendiarism as Cause of Fire at Hospital For Insane.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 16 .- One death as resulted from the fire last night in the Catholic Hospital for Incurables. This morning Mme. Marie Rose, aged 80, died from shock in the Hotel Dieu, to which institution she vas removed during the fir.

Sensational rumors, about incen-diarism as a cause of the outbrack, were being circulated here this morning. However, the firemen, who were first on the scne, have given two explanations of the possible cause of the fire. One is that someone carelessly threw a match into a cloak-room and another defective wiring behind the elevator wall. No evidence of arson has been reported to the authorities.

# FARMERS SAY ROADS

Conditions Worst to North of City, Is the Report of

Farmers coming to the city from various points in London township report to County Engineer Charles Talbot that the roads, especially those to the north of the city are in an exceptionally bad condition. There is considerable snow and ice still on the roads, making them almost unfit for heavy traffic

The highway to St. Thomas is all right, Mr. Talbot stated this morning, and automobiles should encounter no trouble in making the trip from London to the Railroad City. The Governors road east of the city is in fair condition, as is the road to Dorchester. with the roads in their present state.

#### PREDICTED BLIZZARD SOMEWHAT BEHIND TIME

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 16 .- The blizzard predicted for the lower lake region had not materialized early today, although temperatures were reduced sharply from those of yesterday. Blown by a strong gale, snow fell in sheets in Chicago early today, but by dawn had given way to sunshine. Much of the western plains states today lay under snow of from five inches to a foot and a half, but snowfall had ceased.

NO TRAINS FOR TEN DAYS.

# NEARLY \$150,000

Early Morning Fire Destroys Committee Receives Indication Prominent Adelaide Street Buildings.

#### NOTICED BY OFFICER

Shooting Right Across Street.

Canadian Press Despatch.

hour after the fire was discovered, have been invited to London for Old Boys' Celebration in August are two direct descendants of Peter Mcbuildings at 30 to 34 Adelaide street west were totally gutted early this morning, with an estimated loss of \$150,000. The fire is thought to have originated on the third floor of a four-story brick building at No. 34. It had been burning some time, when at 1:30 flames broke out from both the front and rear of the building.

Sheets of flame shooting right across Adelaide street were the first signs of the fire. A police officer sent in the alarm and when the firemen arrived No. 34, in which the fire started, was a roaring furnace. A general alarm brought the apparatus from outlying stations. The flames were leaping out of the windows of the three top floors, and made their way into a three-story brick structure at No. 30, occupied by "My Valet" cleaners.

Six high-pressure hose and the

Valet" cleaners.

Six high-pressure hose and the aerial were used, and by 2:30 the fire

interviewed at the scene. Mr. Foun-tain said he would not like to esti-mate his loss. He said, however, he had a large stock of clothing in the two buildings. Mr. Fountain occupied No. 30 and

the basement, second and third floors of No. 34. The main floor is occupied by the Porcelain Products Company, owned by L. M. Somerville.

#### FIRE BREAKS OUT TWICE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16.—Fire broke out BAD SHAPE in the G. & C. Cap Company, mist floor, Samuel and Benjamin Building, King and Spadina avenue, twice within twelve hours, overnight, and within twelve hours, overnight, and the officials of the firm, I. Senter and M. Cooper, and District Chief Corbett of the fire department are at a loss to know how the fires started.

The first fire started last night and the second early this morning. Confidence to the loss to the

#### Hears Troubles of the Germans

Daughter of Asquith Listens to Dusseldorf Miners.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dusseldorf, March 16 .-- For an hour or more yesterday Lady Bonham-Carter, daughter of the former Brit-ish premier, H. H. Asquith, who is made road conditions far worse, Mr. Talbot pointed out, and he doubts if a car would be able to reach Lucan callers tell their tales of worse. The miners are brought to the surface especially for the purpose, as Lady Bonham-Carter speaks German. The men said they favored going on strike as soon as the French seized the coal on the surface. believed this was the feeling among he miners generally.

#### REMANDED ON THE CHARGE OF ATTACKING CHINAMAN

Associated Press Despatch. Welland, March 16.—Harold Smith, born in Scotland, Ont., but claiming Brantford as his home, was before Magistrate Goodwin this morning, charged with breaking and entering the home of Col. L. Craymond on the charged with breaking and entering the home of Col. L. Craymond on the a special trip to St. Thomas this morning to be present at this meet-Canadian Press Despatch.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 16. It is ten days since there has been a train service between Charlottetown and Port Borden, where the car ferry connects with the mainland, due to successive snowstorms.

Stand murderously assaulting Leo Lun, the Chinese servant. He pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by a jury, the crown, however, being not ready to proceed, he was train service between Charlottetown remanded till March 19.

No evidence was taken, although Leo Lun was in court and ready to give evidence.

The Michigan Central also pro-

# FROM ALL POINT

That Old Home Week Will Draw Thousands.

#### FIRST RESIDENTS

Sheets of Flame Were Observed Direct Descendants of Peter McGregor Amongst Those Who Will Come Here.

Canadian Press Despatch. Among the many thousand people Toronto, March 16.—Within half an in various parts of the world who

#### Built First Shanty.

aerial were used, and by 2:30 the fire was under control. At one time the Empire Theatre on Temperance street, directly behind the scene of the fire, was threatened.

The buildings are owned by the Stibbs estate, and were leased by Fountain, president of "My Tountain, president of "My Stood."

The stood Theatre of Thames a beautiful setting for a home, erected a log shanty on a spot near the corner of King and Ridout street, in 1826. A bronze plate now marks the spot where the house stood.

Hundreds of people in London re-member well Charles H. Merrifield member well Charles H. Merrifield, who until a few years ago resided in this city. For some time he served on the city council. This morning word was received from Gibbons, Nebraska, where Merrifield now lives, that he and his family will be in London for Reunion Week.

#### Flower Parade.

Plans for decorations are being prepared by the committee in charge The committee will ask the citizen Toronto, March 16.—Fire broke out to co-operate in an effort to make the G. & C. Cap Company, first the whole city a veritable flower garden during the first week in August

ade will be made possible, the com-

mittee thinks. Electrical signs and designs will be used extensively in adding to the beauty of the city. Dundas street from Ridout street to Queen's Park will be a veritable white way, if present plans are carried out. Colored lights will also add to the general

### YARMOUTH AND M. C. R. TO SETTLE LAND SALE

Representatives of Township and Railway Meet in St. Thomas Today.

### Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, March 16 .- A definite settlement of the question, as to whether the Township of Yarmouth will sell certain property to the Michigan Central Railway, to allow the igan Central Railway, to allow the latter to extend their yards in the East End, is expected to be reached this afternoon, when representatives of the township and the M. C. R. confer in the city hall at 2 o'clock. Hon. S. B. Carvell and Calvin Law-rence, members of the board of rail-

The Michigan Central also prooses, he said, to have a street closed just outside the city limits, to make room for the new tracks, and whether or not the township authorities are amenable to this proposal will be made known at the meeting today.

#### URGES BOARD OF APPEAL ON PENSION DECISIONS

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, March 16 .- Establish ment of a board of appeal against de-isions of the department of soldiers' ivil re-establishment and the board of pensiion commissioners, as to the eligibility for treatment under the department and for pensions, was the principal recommendation made by J. R. Bowler on behalf of the previncial veterans' committee, to the royal commission, which commence its session here yesterday.

#### KILLS SISTER, STEALS BABY, SHOUTS-"I'VE GONE MAD"

Milwaukee, Wis., March 16.—Miss Clara Lipke shot and killed her sis-ter, Mrs. Robert Combelick, and wounded the latter's husband with a rifle in the Combelick home in Lacrosse, Wis., according to reports received here. Miss Lipke them snatched up the Combelick baby, and fled to a neighbor's home. shouting, "I've gone mad," act to the neighbor, H. R. Halden.

### THE GUMPS-GUILTY-TWENTY YEARS



ranges Fitting Commemora-

tion Services.

APPROVE \$60,000

Amount in Voluntary Birth-

day Offerings.

er cent last year.

Superannuation Claims Increase.

sumed in paying pensions of super-annuated clergy. Ven. Archdeacon Doherty outlined the activities in connection with the diocesan mission fund, Indian mission, widows' and

orphans' Gustavus Hamilton fund, clergy relief and commutation fund. Collections for the general board of

religious education amounted to \$1,926.20, a much larger amount than

last year, and sufficient, after paying expenses, including those of the Sunday school inspectors, to send the sum of \$1,900 to the honorary treasurer of religious education.

urer of religious education.

During the year collections for two

charitable objects were taken up throughout the diocese. The sum received for the Russian famine fund

amounted to \$7,797, and that for the Algoma fire relief fund to \$5,510. The executive recommended that the most desirable improvement in connection with the finances of the

diocese would be to get every con-gregation to send to the synod office

nonthly check for its annual dio-cesan budget apportionment.

The meeting decided to defer tak-

ing over property in the Brant In-dian reserve on which mission churches now stand. The committee

determined to place another clergyman on the reserve in addition to the two already there,
A request was received from Rural
Dean Adamson that an investigation

into the condition of the rectory and parish hall at Cayuga be made.

Grant for Ford Clergymen. Bishop Williams, who presided,

was empowered to make a grant of \$10,000 for the purpose of placing clergymen in charge of the work at

London, against attaching Crumlin to the parish was considered and a

deputation heard on the matter. The

action of the committee, however,

was confirmed, and the two congre

Authorize Large Mortgage.

the same scheme in operation last year for equalization of railway fares

to the synod.

Permission was given St. David's

memorial on its property after the pattern of the Canadian monument

at Vimy Ridge, France.

Bishop Williams announced that the annual synod would commence Monday evening, May 14, with service in St. Paul's Cathedral, and ap-

pointed the following committee on the convening circular: Ven. Archdeacon Doherty, Canon Sage, Rev. R. J. M. Perkins, E. R. Davis.

L. R. Steel Service Corporation

Makes Assignment At

Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16.—Following the return from Buffalo of G. T. Clark-

son, trustee in the bankruptcy proceedings in the case of the L. R. Steel Company, and a consultation which he held yesterday with Crown-Attorney McRuerm of Toronto, the L. R. Steel Service Corporation which was the stock scalled

poration, which was the stock-selling

igency of the big concern, made an

The most direct bearing which this

assignment yesterday afternoon to

The most direct bearing which this assignment has on the Canadian public is that the parent company of L. R. Steel Corporation, with headquarters in the state of Delaware, will now call upon Canadians to pay up \$500,000 on subscribed stock, which remained unpaid at the time when the assignment of the R. L. Steel Corporation in Canada was made.

Corporation in Canada was mad

Corporation in Canada was made.

Mr. Clarkson finds that the L. R.
Steel Service Corporation has liabilities of \$1,000,000, for stock which it purchased from the American company for resale in Canada. To offset

that liability the assets are about \$25,000 worth of office furuiture and \$500,000 in Canadian unpaid sub-

Mr. Clarkson

Permission was given St. James', ondon, to increase its mortgage to

Ford City.

A protest from St. Mark's

Claims upon the superannuation fund have increased rapidly in re-cent times. Almost all the interest on the commutation fund is now con-

Clergy and laity attending the

ISH AND GAME COUNCIL AS BIG PROGRAM OF WORK

nto, March 16 .- The fish and committee of the Legislature, ich met for the first time yesterday rning, has a big program of work.

Stew Veal, lb. ..... 121/2c

Veal Shanks, lb. ..... 10c

Shoulders Veal, to dress, lb.

Country Sausage .....

...... 20c

Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. for 25c

5-CENT SPECIALS.

Fresh Pigs' Feet, Pork

Liver, Pork Hearts, Beef

Hearts, Sweetbones.

in the fish and game acts. question of hunting deer with dogs will be discussed again. Changes in the seasons for hunting will also be considered.

There is a proposal to increase the hunting license fee of a non-resident from \$25 to \$50. The question of the province, asking for changes of Canadians.

The question of American fishermen in Canadian waters will be discussed with a view to a regulation of more protection for Canadians. MOTION IS ADJOURNED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 14 .- The appeal by the Toronto Railway Company from the arbitration award, requiring the City of Toronto to pay \$11,183,500 for its property, and the motion of the company to quash the city's appeal, were both adjourned today to a day to be fixed between the parties. As argument will take several days to argue

PORK SPECIALS.

Shoulders, no hock, lb. . 18c

Ham Roasts Pork, lo. .. 28c

Loins Pork, lb. ..... 30c

Fresh Spareribs, lb. ... 20c

THIS LOT, 5 CANS

FOR 50c.

Peas, Corn, Pork and Beans,

Pumpkin, Golden Haddie,

Lima Beans and Tomatoes

..... 2 for 25c Choice Breakfast Bacon,

sliced, lb. ..... 30c

Peamealed Back · Bacon,

Tomato Soups.

We would advise you to phone or do your shopping early. Our store is filled with

### Many Tempting Bargains

BEEF SPECIALS.	Oven Roasts, lb 1
Stew Beef, lb 8c	Round Steak Roasts, lb., 20 Rump Roasts, lb 20
Pot Roasts, lb 121/2c	Rib Roasts, rolled, lb 2

BIG VALUE IN FRESH-KILLED LAMB. Very Choice Quality. Breasts Lamb, lb. ..... 15c Shoulders Lambs, lb. .. 30c Legs and Loins, lb. .... 38c VEAL SPECIALS. BIG VALUE IN CANNED ALL CANNED GOODS IN

> by water). 4-lb. pails Compound Jam. ach ..... 40c 3-lb. pails Shortening, ..... each ...... 45c 3-lb. pails Pure Lard ..... each ..... 50c

GOODS (Slightly, damaged

5-lb pails Lard, each ... 80c piece only, lb. ..... 35c PHONE ORDERS RECEIVED UNTIL 8 P.M. FRIDAY.

FRESH GREEN GOODS. FRESH POULTRY.

### Another Slashing Meat and Provision Sale For Friday and Saturday

How we do it. We buy from producer and sell direct to consumer you get the benefit. We cannot advertise everything. Make a list and 'phone your order to 2064W on Friday evening for our first delivery on Saturday morning.

SPECIAL—GRANULATED SUGAR FOR. -\$1.00

Side Bacon (By the Pi	20c
Fresh Picnic Hams	17c
Spare Ribs	20c
Pork Tenderloin	55c
Pickled Hocks	5c
Rolled Corned Beef	15c
100 Linen Sugar Bags,	100

BEEF Round Roast Beef .. 20c Sirloin Roast Beef .. 23c Boiling Beef ..... 10c (Center Cut) Rump Roast Beef .. 25c

(By the Piece)

SPECIALS | Shoulder Roast Lamb 28c | Breast Lamb .......15c Brisket Beef ...... 8c Loin Roast Veal .....30c Rump Roast Beef ... 20c Shoulder Roast Veal 25c Fresh Pork (First Cut) Breast Veal ...... 15c Hocks .... 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>C Rump Roast Beef .. 22c Stewing Veal .... 121/2c

100 Linen
Sugar Bags,
each ... 10c

Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs. 25c 2 cans Corn ... 25c Rolled Pot Roasts ... 15c 2 cans Peas ... 25c Ribs Roast Beef ... 25c S-lb. pail Lard ... 90c Beef Cuttings, 2 lbs. 25c 3-lb. pail Lard ... 60c Sirloin Steak ... 25c 5-lb. pail Honey ... 60c Heads

Loin Roast Lamb.. 30c Shoulder Roast Lamb 28c Loin Roast VEAL SPECIALS

SUNDRIES

Smoked Side Bacon ..... 22c Smoked Side Bacon ..... 30c (By the Piece) (Sliced) Creamery Prints .....

rork ......... Pork ..... 25c

gations were united into one parish.

The committee took occasion to express appreciation of the action of St. Mark's, London, in raising the Strictly Fresh, 40c clergyman's stipend by \$150. 42c Delivered. \$15,000 for the purpose of enlarging the parish hall, and also to St. John's Church, Thamesford, to rent part of the rectory property to the Bowling Green Club. A grant of \$200 was made for the purpose of holding serv-ices in summer at Ericau. The executive decided to carry out

The Big **Food Store** 

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HON. C. STEWART IGNORANT OF LARKIN BEING BANNED

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 16.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons resterday as to press reports that James Larkin, Irish labor leader

# ARREST IN WINNIPEG

heft Charge Preferred Against President of Defunct Adance Grain Company.

Diocese Quarterly Meeting Ar-· Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 16.-Maurice Dupray, former member of the Manitoba Legislature, and Dr. M. B. Rombough, president and br. M. B. Rom-bough, president and secretary re-spectively of the defunct Adanac Grain Company, which failed more than a year ago, and in connection with which Joseph Bissett, manager, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on theft charges, were arrested yesterday on joint charges of theft of \$39,000 of funds of the com-pany. Executive Aims To Secure

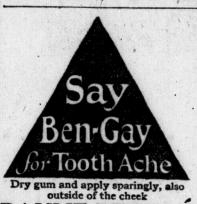
pany.

Booth men were prominent at the Bissett trial, when the manager of the company was sentenced after he quarterly executive meeting of the liocese of Huron arranged to cele-prate the diamond jubilee of the stablishment of Huron College in The trial judge at the time said others than Bissett were responsible in the financial failure of the grain firm, and should be prosecuted.

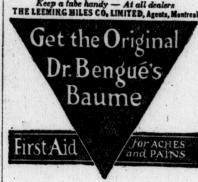
### stablishment of Huron College in fitting manner this year. It was decided to recognize the footh anniversary on the Sunday nearest June 4. The executive approved of \$60,000 as the figure aimed at in contributions of free-will offerings as birthday gifts to the college. The report of the executive committee for the past year was presented by Ven. Archdeacon Doherty, secretary. Free-will contributions **Appetite Keen** presented by Ven. Archdeacon Doherty, secretary, Free-will contributions, it was shown, were two and three-quarter times as large, and the receipts from interest half as much again as in the former year. On the budget apportionment of \$71,900 for the year, the sum of \$60,518 was received, being 84 per cent of the whole, as compared with 68 per cent last year. and Bowels Relieved

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### EPLACE WELL FILLED BY SAND

Public Utilities Commission Decides On Second Drilling At Ridout Street.

RENEW INSURANCE

Members Accept Government Offer of Pumping Equipment At Ontario Hospital.

To replace a well that was destroy ed last year by caving in of sand, the public utilities commission, in session yesterday afternoon, decided to drill a new well in the vicinity of the south branch of the river at Ridout street. The details have been left in the hands of the general manager, E. V. Buchanan.

The new well will be 24 inches in diameter. When completed the commission expects it will keep the water pumped daily from the city wells considerably above the 2,600,000gallon level.

To prevent interference from shifting sand, it is proposed that a fill-ing of gravel be put about the piping. The cost of the drilling will be somewhere between \$4,000 and \$5,000, it is

Test Colville Pond.

The commission has ordered that tests be made of the water in the Colville pond, located near the Byron bridge. Recently the city health department discovered a trace of colon bacilli in water taken from ten to purify its contents.

every protection may be given to the public, the water in the pond and the water in the springs from which the pond is supplied will be tested. If the pond itself is found contaminated, it will be permanently closed, and water will be piped directly from the springs to the reser-

The commission is rather doubtful about the pond in that it is low-lying. With each heavy rain and in the spring there is great danger of surface water flowing into it.

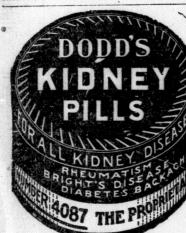
No action will be taken, however,

until tests are made. The commission instructed Mr. Buchanan to secure permission from the Ontario health board to issue de-bentures for \$75,000 to cover the cost of installing meters. It was explained that securing permission from the oard is merely a matter of form.

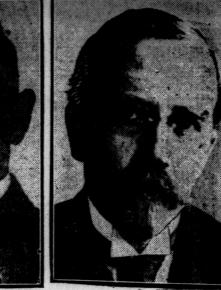
Order New Pump. It was decided to purchase a new

mp at a cost of \$2,500. Mr. Buchanan announced that the government had offered to supply the pumping equipment at the well at the asylum if the city would supply power for operations. The offer will be accepted.

The commission decided to continue its practice of insuring its em-ployees out of funds, set aside each year for the purpose. The board investigated the cost of purchasing protection from insurance companies, but it was found that it would be more economical to continue sent system. It was pointed out that the claims against the commission never exceed the interest on the money set aside. The fund now to-tals more than \$12,000.







The labor headquarters has issued

attend Thursday night's court func-tion at Buckingham Palace, to which

it is understood, about 40 prominent

members of various parties have been

Sole Representative.

"MacDonald is the only representa-

In view of the fact that it was gen-

Philip Snowden—were to accompany MacDonald, many believe that pres-

ed all but the parliamentary leader

Conforming to the official nature

of the 'occasion, the stewards and

state dress-knee breeches, scarlet

long-tailed coats and gorgeous gold epaulettes with the royal monogram emblazoned on the shoulder piece.

ered, and they wore light rose to

Band and 40 Guests.

Forty guests, including Bonar Law, Lloyd George, Ramsay Mac-

of Devonshire, the Duke and Duch-

present.

MacDonald spent the evening hob-

match the artificially fair hair.

The hair of the waiters was powd-

sure within the Labor ranks pro

to decline the invitation.

Leonid Krassin (left) and Leof B. Kameneff (right) are two members of the triumvirate which is reported to be ruling Russia during the illness o Nikolai Lenine.

### Says King George Pinnacle Of System To Be Smashed

Labor Socialist M. P. Makes This Excuse For Declining Royal Invitation To Dinner, While Leader Accepts.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

London, March 16 .- Discord broke out in the Labor party as Ramsay MacDonald, parliamentay leader of his majesty's opposition in the House of Commons, headed toward Buckingham Palace to break bread with King George and Queen Mary.

Twenty-two Scottish Laborite

M.P.'s, just before the court function However, the commission is not Thursday night, published a signed satisfied with that. In order that statement in "Forward," a Glasgow Socialist organ, denving the impres-"the Labor leaders have gone to plutocrat dinner parties or accepted invitations to dine at Buckingham Palace did so after receiving the approval of the Labor members in the House of Commons. Continuing, the statement de-

"For our part we have no desire to interfere with or censor the private engagements of our colleagues. tention, of participating in any such

Makes Strong Statement.

David Kirkwood, Labor Socialist M.P., declared he had declined an invitation issued by Lady Astor to dine with King George, adding that he did not do so out of disrespect for his majesty, but "the king is the pinnacle of a system which some of us are here to smash—the capitalistic system-and it isn't possible for us to fight those whom he represents and at the same time wine and din with them."

John Robertson, chairman of the Scottish group, stated he was not opposed to MacDonald dining with the king as leader of the opposition, but that attendance at private functions, staged by the aristocracy was a different matter. Laborites, he said, could attend such functions as said, could attend such functions as the one recently given at Lady Astor's home as individuals, but not representatives of the Labor party.

#### MEN PREFER JAIL TERM MEN PREFER JAIL TERM RATHER THAN GO TO WORK FEDERAL RAILWAYS

Special to The Advertiser. the high road and I'll take the low

Snatches of song greeted a steel factory manager Thursday when he called at central police station in search of labor, which is scarce. He offered jobs to ten vagrants. They refused, taking jail sen tences instead.

"Who wants to work in the spring tra-la la?" they asked the magis-

1922 APPLE CROP LIGHT. Chatham, March 16 .- It was an-ounced by local agricultural officials his morning that the late apple crop of last year was much lighter than in previous years. The quality of the apples was not as good, but this may be ascribed to more severe attacks

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wait for your car here

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# PAY ALL SALES TAXES

Despite Exemption Granted Government System Continues Routine. Canadian Press Despatch

tional Railways," said Hon. Jaques Bureau, minister of customs in the Commons yesterday, "the sales tax is being paid by all railways." This statement was made by Mr. Bureau in reply to a series of questions asked by Sir Henry Drayton, former minister of finance, in regard to information given in a government return to the House that goods purchased by the Canadian Government Railway group (not for re-sale) were on December 2, 1922, ruled exempt from sales tax on or after May 24, 1922, such railway group comprising some 14 different railways. Sir Henry wanted to know the legal grounds for this ruling, and whether the government proposed to bring down remedial legislation, but Mr. Bureau said that he hoped his state-ment, given above, would be taken as a complete answer to the question

#### MOUNT BRYDGES

Mount Brydges, March 15.—The funeral of Mrs. Brown was held Mon-Morley Jones and Miss Myrle Faulls were married on Saturday, March 10. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in To-

On the evening of March 14 the teaching staff and some of the pupils of the Muncey Institute presented an excellent program in the Community Hall, which was greatly appreciated by a capacity audience.

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Critical Condition of Premier Causes Speculation As To

Future of Nation. AWAIT NEW EVENTS

Declare nounced Change of Government Impossible.

By RALPH H. TURNER Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 15 .- "What's next

This question is being asked in chancellories all over Europe, following official disclosure that Nikolai Lenine, the premier of Russia, is critically ill.

The announcement of the Soviet government lifted the veil of secrecy which has shrouded the Kremlin, the ancient citadel of the czars, in which the communists now rule, ever since the Russian revolution in 1917. It is generally believed that the character and personality, of Lenine's successor—in event he passes—will determine whether or not there is to be a marked change in the Soviet

a statement, which denies that several members of the party were to Change Is Impossible. Representatives of Communist Russia in London informed The Advertiser that a pronounced change mpossible now, declaring that the Moscow leaders have passed the ex-perimental stage and are united on a policy which, if sufficiently consoli-dated, will prevent any violent swings either to the left or right. tive of the Labor party who is to attend," the statement declared. erally understood that three others

The government of Russia is now being directed on the basis of Lenine's ideas by a triumvirate, com--J. R. Clynes, J. H. Thomas and posed of Kamieneff, Ryoff and Taurpa, the vice-chairmen of the council, of which Lenine is president. Non-Russian diplomats admit that The guests at Buckingham Palace assembled in the picture gallery, where the king formally welcomed whatever happens it is most unlikely thrown. It is pointed out, however them before the procession to the large banquet hall on the first floor, that the sudden rise of a new dicdinner was served on five domestic and foreign policy.

> Might Covet Post. The loosening of Lenine's grip, some declare, might precipitate a dangerous scramble for the leadership. Some suggest that Lenine's elimination might afford Krassin, foreign trade expert, Tchitcherin, the foreign minister, and others who have come in contact with western powers, the opportunity to institute a milder

Although it is not generally be-lieved that there is a possibility of Trotsky, the minister of war, becom-The string band of the Irish Guards played before and after ing the successor of Lenine, it is widely admitted he is a power to be reckoned with because of the hold Donald, Lord Chancellor and Vishe has on the powerful Red army. countess Cave, the Duke and Duchess Speculation ranges from a reviva of canitalism to a violent reign of ess of Abercorn, Viscount and Vis-countess Astor, Lord and Lady Hewart and Sir John Baird were

In the meantime the eyes of Europe Russia the inscrutable.

# BELIEVE VANCOUVER

Defeat of Ottawa at Calgary.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, March 16.—The semifinal to the professional hockey world's
series tourney for 1923 starts here tonight, with Vancouver Marcons slightly
the favorites over their visiting opponents, Ottawa Senators. Partly on the
showing which the National Hockey
League champions made at Calgary on
Wednesday night, when the Tigers beat
them 4 to 0, and partly on advance
notices of a weakened lineup for Ottawa, local fans, who today practicaly
bought out the Vancouver arena in advance, lock for a victory for the Pacific
Coast Hockey League champions.

The Vancouver team is in good shape
and has all its regular lineup in playing
form. Boucher and Dennenay of the
Maroons probably will both feature on
the forward line. The former will be
opposed by his brother of the Senators,
but will not meet his brother of the
Montreal Canadiens in the contest,
President Frank Patrick of the Pacific
Coast League having emphatically declined to permit any but regular lineup Ottawa, March 16 .- "Since the reorganization of the Canadian Na-Coast League having emphatically de-clined to permit any but regular lineup players to participate. Corbett Denne-nay may also be spared the necessity of a clash with his brother of the Sena-tors, since Frank Patrick says that if he is as sick as his manager says he is, "Cy" Dennenay will not be per-mitted to take the ice tonight.

Patrol Streets Expecting Trouble Over the Republican Mourning Proclamation.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 16 .- Bodies of Free State troops patrolled the Dublin streets in lorries yesterday because of apprehension by the authorities that trouble might grow out of the proclamation by the "home minister of the republic" Wednesday, ordering that all sports and amusements cease for an indefinite period of national mourning. The army authorities forbade the publication of the proclamation, and it did not appear today in any of the Dublin newspapers. A conference of the theatre man-agers was held, after which it was announced that all amusement houses in Dublin would be closed to-night, but that it was hoped they would be reopened tomorrow.

#### **GALT MAN SUCCUMBS** FROM EFFECTS OF FALL

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, March 15.—From the effects of a fall of 15 feet sustained two weeks

a fall of 15 feet sustained two weeks ago when he accidentally stepped back off a platform at the Goldie & McCulloch works, Albert Buckley, 48, died suddenly this morning at the hospital.

Deceased was born in England, and had been a resident of Galt for the past ten years. He was well known in athletic circles, and was a member of the C. O. F. lodge. Burial will take place at Owen Sound on Saturday.

### West Lambton Electors Seek in Vain for Member

R. V. Lesuer Forsakes Public Duties For Oil Interests-Conservatives Get Candidate Ready.

the many, was "When will West Lambton's member make his first appearance in the House?"

Mr. Lesueur returned in time to make a belated and brief appearance at Ottawa. But the call of the South was irresistible, and in February R. V. Lesueur, M.P. again packed his trunks and took the steamer from New York in behalf of the oil interests with which he is connected. ests with which he is connected, ter of the federal member's continued Again weeks have slipped by and the absence. But the tongue of criticism constituents are wondering when the is moving too freely next word for Lambton West will be district to be curbed.

Sarnia, March 16.—The constituency of West Lambton is again beginning to ask where is its representative in the Dominion House. Last fall, as week succeeded week, Ald. R. V. Lesueur, M.P., remained in South America. The question at first submitted by the few, then by the many, was "When will West of way are gradually introducing that is acknowledged that Lambton on December 7, 1921, made a great mistake and that the stab of truth is becoming all the more painful as the electors realize that as session succeeds session they are without a voice in the government. Now the local Conservatives, in a quiet please-do-not-recognize-me sort the many, was "When will West" of way are gradually introducing

VETERANS REPAY KINDNESS. Lieut. W. Hatzman, former commandant of a German prison camp whose kindness to Canadian priso has now been repaid. A number of Toronto veterans, who fully appreci-ate what such kindness meant, hearing that the commandant had fallen on evil days, clubbed together and sent him a remittance at once. They have made arrangements to send him

### UNITED STATES DENIES RECEIVING PROPOSAL

Claims Great Britain Did Not Request Interven-

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 16 .- The American government has received no proposal or suggestion from Great Brittain that the United States act as

mediator between France and Ger-The state department has issued a denial of reports that this govern-ment had been approached by Great Britain, stating:

"The statements in the press to the effect that this government has not replied to a proposal or suggestion of the British government in the matdation. The British government has made no proposal or suggestion what-ever to this government for mediation or intervention of any sort with respect to the Ruhr situation.

# **ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND**

International Rugby Series Now Enters Most Critical

Associated Press Despatch.
Edinburgh, March 16.—The rugby international series enters its most critical stage tomorrow, when Scotland entertains her "ancient enemy" England on stage tomorrow, when Scotland entertains her "ancient enemy" England on the grounds of the Scotlish union, at Inverleith Park, Edinburgh. This will be the forty-fifth game between the two countries, the first played as far back as 1871. Eight games have been missed, those in 1885, 1888, 1889, and the five war years having been unplayed. Of these England has won 18, Scotland 17, and nine have been drawn.

Not since 1912 have the Scots emerged triumphant over their southern rivals in this annual contest, but, leading so far in the international table this year, and with the conquest of Wales, Ireland and France to their credit, they are supremely confident of vanquishing the Englishmen in the titanic engagement tomorrow. They are playing on home territory, an additional factor contributing to their confidence.

SUZANNE TROUNCES MOLLA. Associated Press Despatch.

Nice, March 16.—Suzanne Leglen defeated Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, 6—0. 6—0, in their singles match today.

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Reichstag Informed That Government Will Make Payments Conditional On Evacuation.

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No Adjustment of Differences With France Until Withdrawal Proceedings.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 16 .- It was reliably stated last night that complete and unconditional evacuation a prequisite to the resumption of reparations payments and deliveries in kind under the program to be agreed upon when negotiations be-tween the French and Belgians are

This is the crux of the German official position, as announced in connection with the current rumors in respect to possible early inaugura-tion of negotiations, either directly with France or through the mediation f a third party. Although neither Chancellor Cuno nor Foreign Minister Von Rosenberg

have as yet given the German atti-tude precise formulation, the Reich-stag leaders and Berlin newspaper editors have been definitely appraised that the government will name this condition as the obvious prelude to any forthcoming negotiations for the purpose of fixing Germany's repara-tions obligations, and, incidentally, settling the Ruhr conflict. In assuming this attitude, the government is convinced that it has the

undivided backing of the German people, who, it believes, would not tolerate for a moment any adjustment failing to designate uncon-ditional evacuation as a starting point for negotiations.

TROOPS ON ROAD.

Associated Press Despatch. Dusseldorf, March 16 .- A division Maroons Favorites Following

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Additional troops are expected to reach the Ruhr later. The headquarters of the engineers' mission has

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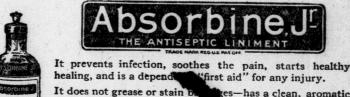
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Toronto, March 15.—Playing sound and clever hockey, and Granites tonight defeated St. Patricks of Ottawa by 7 to 1 and won the Eastern Canadian championship. The score on the round was 8 to 3, and Granites were even vastly more superior than the count indicates. They had it over the Ottawa Irishmen like the proverbial tent, and the wonder of it was that they did not score 30 goals. They three away chance after thance after beating the

Rodden whipped a bullet-like shot past Byrne. Fox and McCaffery combined to score Granites' second counter. Watson replaced McCaffery. Smith was penalized. Dunfield forced Cameron to save. Rodden saved a sure goal when he hooked the puck away from Burnett. Smith returned. Burnett saved from Rodden. Byrne beat Watson twice in succession. Rodden missed again; he was replaced by Jeffrey. Fox shot very wide. Jeffrey missed a pass at the goal mouth. Dunfield worked right through, but missed. Byrne made a lucky save from Watson. Burnett tricked the defence, but Cameron knocked the puck away. Byrne saved a from Ramsay. Rodden and McCaffery replaced Smith and Jeffery.

Second Period.

Jeffery was the state of the puck are a moment later. Smith was ruled off. Rodden strike. Smith was ruled off. Rodden strike. Rodden strike in the Brisco Cup. This would be for the Brisco Cup. This would do away with the expenses incidental to nave to go to St. Thomas. The Gurd Challenge Cup series would be played on the usual sudden-death plan, and by this time the weaker teams would be known, and it would be known, and it would be known, and it would be known and it would be known, and it would be known to be played on the usual sudden-death plan, and by this time the weaker teams would be known, and it would be known, and it would be a short, sharp, inexpensive series.

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Hockey Close-Up

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TOM GIBBONS.

to I and won the Eastern Canadian championship. The score on the round was 8 to 3, and Granites were even vastly more superior than the count indicates. They had it over the Ottawa irishmen like the proverbial tent, and the wonder of it was that they did not score 20 goals. They threw away chance after thance after beating the defence. Granites will leave for he west of the same after the superior to the competitive of the start of the game, owing to the enforced absence of Duno Munro, the old arrangements they will not hike to Winnipeg.

Granites supporters were shaky previous to the start of the game, owing to the enforced absence of Duno Munro, their star defence man. He injured his soot in the first game, and was replaced by Beattle Ramsay. The latter played a great game, however, and Minro was not missed.

Two minutes after the puck was faced off to open the game Eddle Rodden brought the fans to their feet cheering wildly when his lightning-like shop rifled its way past Goalkeeper Byrne, it tied the score on the round, and the applause had not died away before Fox passed to McCaffery for the secondially. From then until the finish the Ottawa players were bad seconds—it field the score on the round, and the applause had not died away before Fox passed to McCaffery for the secondially. From then until the finish the Ottawa players were bad seconds—it field the score on the round, and the applause had not died away before Fox passed to McCaffery for the secondially. From then until the finish the Ottawa players were bad seconds—it field the score on the round, and the applause had not died away before Fox passed to McCaffery for the secondially. From then until the finish the Ottawa players were bad seconds—it field the score on the round, and the applause had not died away before Fox passed to McCaffery for the secondially. From then until the finish the Ottawa players were bad seconds—it field the score on the round, and the paperior of the play the player of the player of the player of the player of the pl

Byrne made a lucky stab to get Rambay's new bad seconds are many wondered how on earth the say's left shot. Second period over the game.

Granites, thanks to Laflamme and Frank Rankin, solved the six-man detensive system used by Ottawa, and it was sail over.

First Period.

St. Patricks won the toss, and defended the north end. Burnett stopped hamsay's rush. Wilson was hurt in the first half minute, and was replaced by Rodden. Watson coilided with the goal post. McCaffery nearly scored. Dunfield got the first shot for St. Pats the Irish played their airtight defence game. Burnett slashed at Smith and was penalized. Rodden whipped a bullet-like shot past soore Granites second counter. Watson creak penalized. Dunfield forced Cameron to save. Rodden saved a sure goal when he hooked the puck away from Burnett. Smith returned. Burnett Borney. By Rodden the new and succession and succession. Tothey gave blook and inch or so of beating Cameron. It was St. Pats' best chance during the save a good demonstration of stick handling. Brenot shot wide. Smith returned. Fox. Smith and Watson cornel and the finals would be a grant part of the save. Rodden saved a sure goal when he hooked the puck away from Burnett. Smith returned. Burnett Borney and succession and succession period over. Granites deeper and succession and st. Thomas Rovers, winners of both the Brisco Cup and the Gurd St. Thomas Rovers, winners of both the Brisco Cup and who by the way, will be save as store and was penalized. St. Pats best chance during the placed Touhey. McCan came within the Brisco Cup and who by the way and at all. Watson cornel and st. Thomas Rovers, winners of both the Brisco Cup and the Gurd Rodden replaced to senior ranks.

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from Ramsay. Rodden and McCaffery replaced Smith and Jeffery.

Second Period.

Jeffery was the only weak man presented by Granites in the first period. Granites had no trouble in outplaying the Ottawa team, and should have scored four goals at least. Ottawa ap-

### MAY START JUVENILE SOCCER LEAGUE HERE

Annual Meeting of L. and D. F. A. Juniors May See New Series Launched.

EXPECT TWO LOOPS

St. Thomas and Local Garrison Are Almost Sure To Run Junior Soccer Leagues.

The London and District Junior Soccer Association will hold its annual meeting at the "Y" Monday night at

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struggling junior organiations, from which the seniors that could be done nicely given.

The senior of the senior that the same time, there are cases when it could be done nicely given.

Mr. Young accepted the cup, thanking the Church of th with a little preparation. The London and District F. A. is an example. Here the expenses of travel are small comparatively, and double-header games with juniors providing half the bill would be a way out. Instead, the junior soccerites will quite likely wander around getting out of the way of the seniors when grounds are wanted, and generally trying not to annoy the big fellows.

The "World's champions" from Cleveland, who play here Saturday night, are naively billed as averaging 200 pounds. Copies of this libel will be handed to the visitors by well wishers before the game struct the inverted will be handed to way you.

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### Firpo Slow, Say

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po Slow, Say

Shrewd Critics

| sult of their close scrutiny of Firpo in his preliminary workouts, as well as in his battle with Brennan. They admit first of all that he can hit. But as any one of them will tell you they can go out along the front and die where go out along the front, and dig up long-shoremen who can hit a frightful wal-

### ELKS, CHURCH LEAGUE CHAMPS, BANQUETTED

Presented With Sumner Cup At Enthusiastic Affair, Sponsored by Excelsior Class.

Some fifty men, known as the "Excelsior" Class of the Askin Street Methodist Church, and representing the church, banqueted the Elks, champions of the Church League and the Garrison

of the Church League and the Garrison League for the season 1923 in hockey. Some twenty Elks were present and thoroughly enjoyed the banquet. Two long lines of tables decorated with purple and white, the Elks' colors, stretched the length of the banquet room. The intermingling of the older men and the Elks at the table only tended to produce a further feeling of friendliness. At the conclusion of the banquet the tables were cleared, and Mr. W. Courtis took the chair. On behalf of the Excelsior Class, of which he is president, he extended an address of welcome to the Elks Club, and particularly the Elks' hockey team. His address of welcome included the honorary visitors including Mr. Charles Sumner, Mr. "Yorkie" Richardson, the referee in the Church League, Mr. Percy Young, secretary-treasurer of the Church League, and Mr. Stanley Reid, secretary-treasurer of the L. A. A. Mr. McCullough rendered a solo, which was heartily encored. Following this there was a general sing-song, with Mr. McCullough at the piano. The first toast was to the Askin Street Methodist Church, and it was ably responded to by Rev. J. P. C. Morris. A toast to the Sunday

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### Of Black Eye

New York, March 15.—Mike Mc-Tigue will knock Battling Siki for Tigue will knock Battling Siki for a row of gooseberry trees when the two clash in Dublin, sailors of the liner President Adams declare. The ship took both fighters from France to Queenstown, and the sailors based their predictions upon the training the two did on board.

Mrs. Siki, who accompanied the Senegalese to Ireland, wore as peffect a black eye as any of the passengers had ever seen. She boasted that her husband had given it to her as a present.

it to her as a present.

### SHAMROCKS MUST WIN OR DISGRACE THE 17TH that

They See Chance of Ttacking 'World Champs' On 'Pinnys' After Saturday Night.

If Shamrocks win their tilt with the visiting Cleveland Favorite Knits, selfvisiting Cleveland Favorite Knits, self-confessed world's champions, Saturday night at the armories than will be all night at the armories they will be sitting pretty near on the top of the

Is Waiting Word From Doc Kearns Regarding \$750,000 Match in Buenos Aires.

Special to The Advertiser. \$750,000 all right," said Jack Dempsey \$750,000 all right," said Jack Dempsey Standing hop, step and jump — 1 T this afternoon, in connection with the Wood, 26 feet, 34 inch; 2 H. N. Sneyd this afternoon, in connection with the report that an Argentine syndicate, backed by the government, is ready to pay that amount to bring Dempsey to Buenos Aires to risk his crown in a bout with Luis Firpo.

"I don't know any of the details. I got a letter from Doc Kearns telling he had negotiations in New York city for this amount for a bout in South America with Firpo. Doc said he was going to call me on long distance. I'm waiting for that anytime now. I don't know what the loser's end would be, or how it would be promoted. That was what I was waiting to hear from Doc."

Dempsey said he didn't know anything about Firpo's contract with Tex Rickard, or whether Rickard was interested in the present venture. He said it had probably been taken up with Rickard, but that if the world's champlon promoter doesn't want to talk turkey, the Firpo bout could be put off a year, until the South American's contract expires.

"I would not be at all uneasy about

DECIDING WOSSA HOCKEY

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 15.—The deciding game for the "Wossa" hockey championship will be played here Friday afternoon between Woodstock College and Clinton Collegiate. From reports received here the first game at Clinton last night was a real hockey struggle, especially in the last two periods, and no pink tea affair at that. The Clinton boys, who were good enough to go into the O. H. A. semi-finals, started out in championship style and before the Woodstock College fellows got accustomed to the small rink conditions, had slammed in four counters. The local students managed to get one before the beliating control of the conditions attendance.

Japan and Australia. The winners of the European fing round will meet the winner of the American distinct the United States in sort of a granting town of the United States in sort of a granting town of the United States Lawn. Tennis A sociation in charge of matters, and it government emissaries, or inform representatives of the other nations attendance.

KITCHENER TO CLEVELAND. Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener. March 15.—Friday a Saturday nights the Kitchener Sen rang. Carson scoring on an individual rush.

In the second period the Clinton lads were outscored 2 to 1. Both teams played good combination, while the Woodstock sextet excelled in skating, and also had the advantage in weight. With the score 5 to 3 in favor of Clintion at the beginning of the third period, the Woodstock boys tore in and on combination plays tied up the count, and then went on and annexed another, making the score 6 to 5. Clinton came back with the tieing goal. Woodstock was using its weight, and handed out some legitimate body checks, and the referee was chasing them. Finally the score read 7-7, and with five minutes to play, College scored the goal that won the game and gave them a one-goal lead for tomorrow's struggle here.

#### SIKI-CARPENTIER GO ON AGAIN, SEPT. 16 IT IS NOW

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, March 15.—The Siki-Carpentier return match is on again, dated for Sept. 16. This gives Carpentier plenty of time to change his mind again in case he again gets the shivers in his feet. He did this when he was recently threatened with a return whipping by the black man. The announcement of the match is made by the French Boxing Federation, which states that Carpentier's manager has agreed. Siki's acceptance has been received by wire. the black man.

PRESTON OUT OF W. F. A.
Special to The Advertiser.
Preston, March 15.—The Preston A.
A. A. has decided not to enter a team
in the W. F. A. this year, but to devote its attention in football to the
organization of a town league to develop players for future town teams,

### Mrs. Siki Proud DRAW IS ANNOUNCED

Windsor Gets a Bye in th First Round-Two Local Teams Strong.

The draw for the Ontario volleyh championship games this afternoon the Y. M. C. A. has been announce the first game between the Toronto Centrals and Brantford to start at 2 p.m. sharp. The public will be admitted to these games, and fast, interesting contests are promised, with the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce trophies at stake. Individual shields will also be presented

Individual shields will also be presented to the winners by the league.

The afternoon's play will be an elimination race, with the semi-finalists and finalists fighting it out at 8 p.m.

The visiting teams will be entertained at supper by the senior businessmen's class of the Y. M. C. A. at 6 p.m.

The draw is as follows:

1—Toronto Centrals vs. Brantford,

2—Stratford vs. Woodstock.

3—London "Y" vs. Galt.

4—Orillia vs. Toronto Broadviews 4—Orillia vs. Toronto Broadviews. 5—Brantford vs. London "Y". 6—Windsor drew a bye.

15 1-5. Standing high jump—1 Pugh, 4 feet, nohes: 2 H. N. Sneyd; 3 S. Martin. Three standing jumps—1 N Blaney, 27 feet, 8½ inches; 2 Sneyd; 3 W. R. Gunn (Vets.)

Rope climb—1 G. T. Jackson. 2 D. Adams, 3 J. R. Griffin, Time :10 2-5, Fence vault—1 R. Pugh, 6 feet, 9 inches (Record), 2 N. Blaney, 3 R. Campbell (Vets.)

Los Angeles, March 15.—"Oh! it's for times; 2 C. G. Riley; 3 W. K. Bunner.

# BY ZONES ON FRIDAY

European Champs Meet American Zone Champs in U.S. Aug. 16, 17, 18.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 15.—The drawin for the 1923 Davis Cup competition value held here Friday, with the play divided in two zones, a new zystem adpute this year to obviate long travel. Seven teen nations, a record number, have challenged, thirteen choosing to play it the European zone, and four in the American. Those who will play in the American zone are, Hawaii, Canada. TILT FRIDAY IN WOODSTOCK American zone are, Hawaii, Canada Japan and Australia.

> \*KITCHENER TO CLEVELAND. Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener. March 15.—Friday and Saturday nights the Kitchener Senior O. H. A. team will play exhibition game or. H. A. team will play exhibition games in Cleveland. The team left tonight along with Manager Harry Wismer, Secretary Les Seiler and Trainer Osca Burhardt. All of the regulars made the trip as well as Chuck Roth and Jack Krug, the latter of the intermediates. The team will return Sunday.



MARCH 16. 1798—Jem Belcher K.O. d Jack Britin, 33 minutes. Bristol, England. 1801—Jem Belcher K.O. d Joe Berk reight title. 1894—Frank Craig K.O.'d Fred Morr rounds, Brooklyn. 1900—Dave Sullivan béat Kid Broa 25 rounds, New York. 1909—Al Delmont beat Joe Bowker. rounds, Boston.
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St. Thomas, March 16 .- The Do-

minion board of railway commission-

ers will hold, a special hearing in the

city hall this afternoon in

reference to the applications from

the Michigan Central Railroad Com-

pany for permission to extend their yards in Yarmouth Heights and also

another overhead bridge or subway,

although the city authorities are not

The Michigan Central's offer to

build a pedestrian subway and to

pay about \$4,500 as compensation for

of St. Thomas, is also expected to at-

closing of another street is not

hearing, arriving here from Chicago tomorrow morning, and Com missioner Calvin Lawrence, ex-mayor

opposed to the subway extension.

to widen the First avenue subway.

### enton Works Out With Reds JR. O. A. B. A. FINALS Despite Heydler's Orders OPEN ST. THOMAS 24TH

le May Be Spark Which Will Set Landis-Heydler Conflagra- Orioles Go Into Stiff Training tion Going-Reds Going Slowly.

Fireworks Are On.

As one man put it, "The fireworks how have been sparked. Let the skytockets soar and the roman candle flare; be the conflagration what it may." It may be inferred by that remark that the national game is off again to another shindy.

Thus, Benton's first practice games becomes an epoch in a series of years which are so full of epoches that little epoches spill over the tailboard every time the wagon starts up.

Benton is some overweight. He did not try to speed anything. He is not as stout as he has been in some spring seasons, and will train down to condition quickly. He hooked one or two, and seemed to have the utmost confidence in his arm. He is far from being all through as a pitcher in the major leagues, and unquestionably is willing to try to prove it.

Cincinnati is furthest east of the major citrus spring leagues. The team plays on the fair grounds here on a diamond that is as devoid of grass as a Mexican dog is of hair, and that has an outfield navigable only fer craft that can ride a rough sea.

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Orlando, Fla., March 15.—Rube Benty Itohed his first game for Cincinnati Will play after April I7, but it was a game in which Benton participated as a probable National League player, and it created so much taik in the Red camp that a strong eastern breeze sprung up to blow the news west to John A. Heydler, president of the National League, who is taking a vaccation on the coast, while Commissioner Landis is touring the Florida orange and grapewit league.

And at this point it might be interesting to state that it was learned to day that Savannah fans are agitating to state that it was learned to day that Savannah fans are agitating to state that it was learned to day that Savannah fans are agitating to state that it was learned to day that Savannah fans are agitating to state that it was learned to day that Savannah fans are agitating to state that it was learned to day that Savannah fans are agitating to state that it was learned to day that me stouring the Florida orange and grapewit league.

And all present to the latter a petition asking that Jackson be put back into baseball. Someone should dig up Cramer, Hall, Devlin and Nichols of the old Louisville club and ask to have their names cleared.

But to return to Cincinnati's prospects. Naturally the Red owners and officials are interested in the course events have taken. They do not discuss anything for publication, but the National League season has not yet beginned to the president of either major league, and if that is the crisis which this present situation brings about, history will record for the first time in the national game that the deposition protects a ball game in the regular back on the says words. He sat on the says words. He sat on the mouth, except the beach of the make that directs a ball game in the regular back on he says words. He sat on the says words. He sat on the says words. He sat on the mixed was in the regular pack that that directs a ball game in the regular back of the sate of this mouth, excep

### FOR AMATEUR BALL PARK

Orlando; which represents the Atiantic side of Joe Tinker's Florida teague, is entirely surrounded by lakes; indeed, there are lakes right in the town—orange groves, grapefruit groves and large red poincettia blossoms. Tinker apologized for the climate Wednesday because the wind blew with an effect of coldness.

"Had it not rained for two days, nothing of the kind would have happened, he said. "This is one of the cities of the sunshine circuit. Next to it is Leesburg, which is up in the country, tied to some pine trees to keep it where it belongs. The town threatens to develop."

Pat Moran, not wearing a uniform, as he does in the summer season, but clad in a suit of brown and a wide

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Special to The Advertiser. ment was made here today that the Orloles of this city, junior O. A. B. A. Orloles of this city, junior O. A. B. A. finalists, would meet the Broadview "Y." team of Toronto, here one week from Saturday, in the first of the home and home games to decide the Ontario championship. The Broadviews succeeded in eliminating Niagara Falls and are rated as the snappiest basketball team in the Queen City.

The Orloles were given a bye in the first round, and eliminated the London Pirates in the semi-finals. The return match will be played in Toronto on March 31.

The Orloles tonight went into stift training for their coming crucial struggle.

The Orioles tonight went into stiff training for their coming crucial struggle and will be kept going constantly until the big game. St. Thomas is in line for several basketball titles this year. The juveniles are anxiously waiting for their first final game in the O. A. B. A. series. The juveniles succeeded in discarding London, Aylmer and Woodstock and should do well in the finals.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 15.—A general meeting of all the lacrosse fans in the city will be called early next week to discuss the program of the season's activities in this branch of sport. At the meeting, representatives will be appointed to attend the annual meeting of the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association in Toronto on Good Friday.

A decision will also be made as to whether intermediate, junior, juveniles and midget teams will be entered in the O. A. L. A. from this city this summer. O. A. L. A. from this city this summer The election of officers of the local or-ganization for the season will also be held. The date of the meeting has not yet been definitely arranged, but will be announced later.

#### STRATFORD POULTRY AND PET STOCK ASSOC. ELECT

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford. March 15.—The Stratford Poultry and Pet Stock Association elected officers as follows at their annual meeting: Hon. president, Dr. J. P. Rankin, M.P., Wellington Hay, M.P.P., Hon. Peter Smith, M. P. P., and Mayor T. Brown; hon. vice-presidents, Dr. Emery. Charles Moore, A. Fisher, William Anderson; president, J. H. Wilbey; second vice-president, W. L. Hodgins; secretary-treasurer, O. J. Kerr; auditors, A. Stevenson and W. Waldie.



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Whice, March 15—Mrs. Molla B. Matlory, United States woman tennis champion, today qualified to meet the surganne Lenglen in the singles of the Nice tournament tomorrow by a defeating Miss Tobin and Mrs. O'Neil Brails of the Nice tournament tomorrow by a defeating Miss Tobin and Mrs. O'Neil Brails of the Nice tournament tomorrow by a defeating Miss Tobin and Mrs. O'Neil Brails of the Nice tournament tomorrow by a defeating Miss Tobin and Mrs. O'Neil was 8-6, 8-3.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the California and before Dugan's and played the semi-finals. The score of the match with Mrs. O'Neil in semi-ship caliber.

CHATHAM FANS TO DISCUSS 1923 LACROSSE PROGRAM

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#### RACE RESULTS **BUT REFUSES TO GAMBLE**

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. First race, 3-year-olds, 5½ fur-longs—Jupiter, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, 1 to 5,

No less a move than the shifting of

by Manager Miller Huggins of the

Yankees in his efforts to whip the

ond: Miss Leighton, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 2-5. Wrangler, Warbur-ton, Lucidus, Athlete, Little Beauty; Auntie Em, Rita B., Laorb and Ny- race that involved a \$100,000 side bet, lorae also ran. Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Theo, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Roseate 11, 5 to 2, 3 to 5, second; Marimba, 5 to 2, third.

vian, Louis Lichtenheim, Propaganda, Archie Alexander, Orlova, Pichic and a gambler." Leslie also ran.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, Voorgeria, Diana, Amanda, Kenn-mare, Minnie B., Belgian Queen and

Mildred also ran.
Fourth, 6 furlongs: Canyon, 6 to 1,
2 to 1, even, won; Elmer K. 5 to 2,
6 to 5, 2nd; Avispa. 3 to 1, 3rd. Time,
1:14. High Cost, L'Effare, Orcus, Golden
Floss, Sewell Coombs and Belphrizonia championship of America also ran.
Fifth, 11/2 miles: Sagamook, 4 to 1

5, 4 to 5 won; Attorney, 6 to 5, 1 2nd; Top Mast, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 3-5. Stanley, Boy From Home, Velo, The Wit, Forestiere also

and Blaise also ran.

Fourth race, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Polar Cub 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Flying Orb even, second; Guardsman 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Good Enough, Mr. Jiggs, Machine Gunner, Craincrow and

Machine Gunner, Craincrow and Clark M. ran.

Fitth, 5½ furlongs: Mountain Lassie, 7 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Different Eyes, 2 to 1, even 2 nd; Col. Chile, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:06 3-5. Tony Sue, Baily New, Advance and Chief Sponsor also ran.

Sixth, mile and sixteenth: Lady Rachel 4 to 5, 1 to 5, 1 to 10, won; Humpy, 2 to 1, even, 2nd; Yankee Boy, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:48 3-5. Kathleen K., Miss Dixie, Ferrum and Bucknail also ran.

TEA JUANA RESULTS.
First race: Just Right, \$3, \$2.60, \$2.40, won; York Lassie, \$3.40, \$3, 2nd; Lorena-Moss, \$7.80, 3rd. Time, 1:46 3-5. Peer-Moss, \$7.80, 3rd. Time, 1:46 3-5. Peer-Moss, \$7.80, 3rd. Time, 1:46 3-5. Peer-Moss, \$7.80, 3rd. Time, 1:46 3-5. Won; Water Willow, \$2.40, \$3, 2nd; Modiste, \$13.40, 3rd. Time, 1:46 3-5. Point to Point, Lomond Jr., Glenzar, Cancion, Sallie Carter and Trinket also ran.

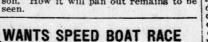
rd: Gypsy Joe, \$4.60, \$3.80, \$2.60, Kirkwood, \$5, \$3:20, 2nd; Car, 3rd. Time, 1:46 4-5. North Tower, to. Belle¶ ower, Doves Roost, Mc-

Fifth: Double Van. \$9, \$7, \$5, won; W. G. McClintock, \$22.60, \$6.60, 2nd; Tawsentha, \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:46 1-5; Yenmak, Rhymer, Lewis B., Lariat, Al Wick, Litchen, Lenieve and Prophecy also ran.

Synth: Oil Man, \$3.60, \$2.60, out, won; John Paul Jones, \$2.60, out, 2nd; Spanish Maize, out, 3rd. Time, 1:45. Halu and Dorius also ran.

Seventh: Delhimar, \$7, \$4, \$2.80, won; Herder \$15.40, \$5.80, 2nd; Melchoir, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:45 3-5. Pay off, Horinga, Yull Moon and Sheka also ran.

Eighth race—Pud, \$9.20, \$3.20, \$2.80, on; Allie Ochs, \$3.40, \$2.40, secondition of States of the States o



Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, March 16.-Horace E. Dodge is anxious to pit his powerboat, the Baby Holo, against the fastest of Gar Wood's racers, but has declined an offer from Wood for a it was announced today. In a telegram to Charles F. Hopkins, chairman of the regatta committee at St. Augustine, Fla., Dodge declared the Time 1:151-5. Guv'nor, The Peru- offer was unacceptable, "as I am not

The suggestion was that Wood and Dodge should race under the rules of the American Power-Boat Assoof the American Power-Boat Asso-fillies and mares, 1 mile and 70 yards —Lucy Kate, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Loveliness, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, sec-ond; Ogarite, 4 to 5, third. Time. 1:47 4-5. Viva Cuba, May Giri, Baby Holo, like Wood's champion-Baby Holo, like Wood's championship boats, has done better than 80 miles an hour. Dodge seeks a con-test for the unlimited power-boat

#### DUTTON BALL TEAM ELECTS. ENTER WEST ELGIN LEAGUE

Fifth, 1½ miles: Sagamook, 4 to 1. 8 to 5, 4 to 5 won; Attorney, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2nd; Top Mast, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 2:36 3-5. Stanley, Boy From Home, Uncle Velo, The Wit, Forestiere also ran.

Sixth, mile and furlong: Repeater, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Dark Hill, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 2nd; Grass Tree, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:55 4-5. Ettahe, Magician, Deep Sinker, Tex. Kirk Levington, Dumbfounder, Fred Kinney, Grace Daugherty and Buxom also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 2 years, 3½ furlongs—Ponce, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Hetty W., even, 1 to 2, second; Solomon's Kilts, 7 to 10, third. Time, 43. Sister Cecilia, Lucerito, Solomon's Favor also ran.

Second race, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Uncle Sonny 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Mess Kit 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Colossus 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:14. India, Mary Rock, John Spohn, Don Pepe, Westmeath, Dairyman, Short Change and George W. also

#### Don Pepe, Westmeath, Dairyman, Short Change and George W. also **ENGLISH BOXER TONIGHT**

Third race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Crestwood Boy, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Bond, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Mary Maxim, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:13 4-5. Bridgette, Pittsburgh, Dick Nell, Orchid King and Blaise also ran.

Fourth race, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—Polar Cub 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Flying Orb even, second: Guardsman 7 to 5, third. Time, ond: Guardsman 7 to 5, third. Time, in the Garden for about six weeks. in the Garden for about six weeks.

#### HOPPE WINS \$4,600 CASH WHILE DEFENDING TITLE

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 16.—Through his successful defence of his title of world champion at 18.2 balk line billiards. Hoppe won in addition to permanent Stop, since Time, 1.18 Bucknail also ran.

Seventh: Herron, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Coscorron, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 2nd; Ruddles, 6 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.144 3-5.

Rouddles, 6 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.144 3-5.

Of this amount \$3,600 came from his share of 60 per cent of the net gate receipts. Spectators paid \$9,157 to see the match, which cost \$2,220

### selves to the utmost, the Toronto St. Patricks defeated an all-star Nova Scotia team here last night. INGERSOLL A. U. TO DISCUSS

### RICKARD STATES FIRPO NOT TO MEET DEMPSEY

Wants South American to Meet Several Other Heavyweights.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 15.—The \$750,000 offer reported to have been made to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, by Argentine promoters for a title match with Luis Firpo in Buenos Aires next November is valueless, Tex Rickard, promoter, declared today. Rickard said he had Firpo under exclusive contract for a year. Rickard himself has considered for some time the possibility of matching Dempsey and Firpo in the Argentine capital, but today reiterated his statement that he would make no definite plans until the South Ameri-

weight contenders. Jack Kearns, Demnsey's manager, admitted that he was tentatively negotiating with interests in Buenos Aires anxious to stage a Dempsey-Firpo bout, but denied emphatically that he had received an offer of \$750,000 for the champion's end of the

can has met one or two other heavy-

#### **DUTTON LOSES SAUNDERS** HOCKEY STAR TO TORONTO

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, March 15. - With the departure of Jack Saunders to Toronto, where he has accepted a position with a gents' furnishing firm, Dutton loses its best all-round athlete. As a hockey player he has become widely known throughout Western Ontario. Besides playing on the Dutton team for several winters, he for the past two seasons starred with the fast Glencoe Junior O. H. A. team, having been captain last As a student of the high school he ex-

As a student of the high school he excelled as a field and track performer, and as a sprinter has few equals in this district. As an appreciation he was tendered a farewell party by the members of the hockey team and athletic association and given a parting gift of a very fine kodak.

#### FEAR REBELS MAY START TROUBLE AT SIKI FIGHT

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Dublin, March 15.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese bearcat from Paris, may have to fight the whole Irish rebel army when he weighs in against Mike McTigue, the Irish pugilist, here Saturday, St Patrick's Day. Tigue, the Irish pugilist, here Saturday, St Patrick's Day.

The Free State government, fearing that the insurgents may attempt to forcefully stop the fight and start one of their own, have thrown an extra guard about the Scala Theatre, where the battle is to take place—If Siki doesn't overtrain on whiskey.

The adherents of De Valera have declared a ban on all sports and amusements in Ireland on the patron saint's day.

PRESTON BOWLERS REORGANIZE. Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

Preston, March 45.—The Preston lawn bowlers have reorganized for 1923 with Thomas Hepburn again president, and the following directors: Thomas Ballantyne, J. H. Rodger, J. Sobert, W. S. Stapischmidt; Rev. Fr. Gehl, Otto Homuth and S. H. Parker.



EDWIN GOEBEL

Frank Chance is counting on oebel, young outfielder obtained from Vashington the other day by trade, to Washington the other day by trade, to play a leading part in the reorganization and reviving of the shaken-up Red Sox.

#### **SOURIS WINS AGAIN**

Winnipeg, March 15 .-- The Souris Intermediate hockey team, representatives of Manitoba in the Allan Cup series, defeated the University of Saskatchewan by 5 to 3 in the first game of the series here tonight to decide the West's representative in the final against the Granites of Toronto. As an exhibition of hockey, the contest was very disappointing, neither side displaying championship form. The second game will be played here Saturday

#### SR. C. S. E. T. BASKETBALL TONIGHT AT "Y" POSTPONED

Owing to the volleyball championship meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A., all senior C. S. E. T. basketball games have been postponed until a later date. The announcement has also been made that the intermediate games scheduled for Monday night will be played at ' p.m., instead of 6:30.

GRECO-GERMAN TREATY?

#### tend the hearing. Representatives of the Yarmouth Heights residents conferred at the city hall yesterday afternoon, when a strenuous protest was voiced against the extension without receiving an overhead bridge or vehicular subway to take the place of Park avenue. The majority of citizens are not in sympathy with the stand taken by the

residents of Yarmouth Heights. The company is practically ready able he yards, at an estimate cost of to proceed with the work of extend

#### Leaves Children When Wife Dies

Charles Naile Held in Detroit On Non-Support Charge.

Detroit, Mich., March 16. - While the body of his wife lay in her coffin and his four motherless children, ranging in age from two to seven wondered why mamma was so still and white, Charles Naile, 28 years old, 5718 Hastings street, the charged.

Tsetimony to this effect was given by John F. Roehl, special investigator for the board of health, in recorder's court, when Naile faced a charge of not supporting his four children. Since death of their mother they have been cared for by Children's Aid

Naile refused to give any reason for his alleged desertion, but told Judge Marsh he would care for the

#### TRAIN BILINGUAL TUTORS AT OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

children.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16 .- In a statement issued under the signature of Sena-tor N. A. Belcourt, president of the



MEN-By request from over 100 customers and mail orders we could not fill, we again bought

2,400 Shirts REGULAR VALUES TO \$5.50 WE WILL SELL THEM SATURDAY MORNING

At \$1.95-3 For \$5.75

not take further advantage of this wonderful shirt treat of Orth's Saturday, is his own worst friend; because last Saturday's shirts were practically all sold by early afternoon and that many customers who came later in the day could not procure their allotment of shirts.

Also the morning mail orders on Monday could not be filled. We knew we had to get busy, so we sent our buyer to the W. G. & R. and Arrow factories to see if we could not repeat this offer, and we were successful.

be here at 8:30. No shirts sold on Friday. Imagine yourself buying Silk, Silk Stripes, English woven cloths, genuine Zephyrs and Madras Shirts; the best makers; W. G. & R., Arrow, and some Forsyth and Tooke Shirts; all sizes ...... at \$1.95; 3 for \$5.75

All phone orders taken care of up to 10 a.m. Out-of-town customers, Attention! Mail or ders filled up to noon mail Saturday. If you are not satisfied with our selection you get your money back. State color you prefer

Extra Special! 5 Soft Collars for ..... \$1.00 New Tooke, Hook and Arrow makes, all new stock, a factory clearance, all sizes 13½ to 18. Regular half

Six Pairs of Lisle and Cotton Socks \$1.00

DUNDAS AT CLARENCE

**UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP** 

### **BUOYANCY DEPARTS** FROM WALL STREET

Selling Pressure Increases and Reported for T Causes Sharp Reaction in

Prices.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wall Street, New York, March 16.—

Yom the outset today the stock market wore a very different appearance tom what it had on other days of the min. Intervals.

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Fourth race, Louisiana derby, 3
years, mile and an eighth—Calcutta
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cBodyguard 118, Slanderer 118, Sctting Sun 118, Edward Gray 118,
aContour 112, aRaffles 118, bAll
American 118, aAnonymous 118,
cBlue Nose 118, Amole 118, Kent L
113, Eulalia 113, Superbum 113.
(a) Holland Kilmer entry; (b) T.
W. O'Brien entry; (c) Idle Hour
Stock Farm entry.
Fifth race, handlcap, 3 years and
up, mile—Sir Thros. Kean 110, aNeddam 107, Canyon 106, aMavourneen
102. Blarney Stone 109, Ralco 107,
Rama 102, Lady Myra 98. (a) Holman entry.
Sixvh race, claiming, 3 years and
up, mile and three-sixteenths—Rustler 114. Ballot Car 110, xDoughnut

Stan Oil, Cal. ..., 102/20 109/20

Closing—
Industrials—
Chicago Nipple
Durant Motors
Heyden Chemical
Radio Corpn
Stutz Motor
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Anglo-Amn
Contl Oil
Galena Signal
Ohio Oil
Frairie Oil and Gas.
Stan Oil, Ky
Stan Oil, Ny
Vacuum Oil
Independent Oils—

Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and three-sixteenths—Rustier 114, Ballot Car 110, xDoughnut 109, xEttahe 107, xSagamook 111, Archito 110, Mechanic 107, Financial ficoster 107, xBoy From Home 106, in Petroleum Mutual 9. Escarpolette 105, xMarimba 104, Booneville 107, xLucy Kate 100, Devnite 106, xDumbfounder 104, Reelfoot 00, Bolster 110, Bonfire 95. Weather showery; track sloppy. (x) Apprentice allowance, claimed.

Pennock Salt Creek Wilcox

### New Orleans Results

first race, 2 years, 41/2 furlongsnie Jack, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1; is white, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 2; Aj-ia, out, 3. Time, :572-5. Joe Gat-Gladys V., Castilla, Kiwanah, Net-May and Ink also ran.

New York, March 15.—Money on call caster, 4½ to 5 per cent; ruling rate 5. Time loans firm; 60 days, 5½ to 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½ to 5½; 6 months, 5½ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5.

### How the Stocks Closed Today

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eribed to covering purchases by specu- lators who did not care to take the risk that these newspaper stories from the European capitals were untrue, or else that nothing would come of them if they were true.	Fisk Tire 14% 14% 14%	871/2 Imperial Oil 120 123 141/2 Duluth-Superior 36 361/2	National Breweries Laurentide Cuban Can Sugar
WALL STREET FEATURES. Industrial Alcohol—Industrial Alcohol's continued advance today was not attributed to any speculation on the results for 1922 to be shown in the fortheoming statement, but rather to	Gen. Asphalt 51½ 51½ 51 Goodrich 39 39 38½ Gen. Motors 14¾ 15 14¾	77½ Lake Shore	UNLISTED SECU  Reported for The Adby A. J. Pattison, Jun
the excellent earnings predicted for 1923. The income account for last year according to current estimates will not figure out more than \$5 per share, but at present Alcohol is said to be carning over \$12.	Gt. Nor. Ore. 33¾ 34 33¾ Hupp Meter 27 28 27 Hudson 31 31 305% Houston 711½ 71½ 70½	34 Am S B 42 do pfd 80 75 28 do pfd 93 91 30% At Sgr 26½ 25½ S Wht c . 148 60 pfd 45 60 pfd 45 60 pfd 45 60 pfd 16½ 16¼ do pf 107 105 757½ Bell T 122½ 122 21% Bird p. 90½ 89½ do pfd 100	Abbey's Salts Alabama Traction, 5s, 1962. Alberta-Pacific Grain and
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First race, 2-year-olds, ½ mile—Suzuki 101, bClever Seth 104, aYakima 104, Charo De Luna 109, Dixon's Pride 109, Norseland 101, bTisseth 104, Charo Charo Charons 110, Dec.	Reynolds Spring. 60% 61% 60 Mtssouri Pacific . 17%	571/8 1st pf 70 691/2 Tkett c 57 55 673/4 2nd pf 25 243/4 Tw C c 651/4 641/2 FNB'rt c . 1331/2 WC Fr 115 110 C Bread 661/2	Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6s. Dunlop Tire, 6s. Durant Motors Eastern Car, 6s
bTisseth 104, aChop Sticks 112, Black Shasta 109.  a—Coe entry, b—Jones Stock Farm entry,	Marine, pfd.   43   43% 4214   McIntyre   1812 1876 1852   Miami Copper   2914 2914 2986   Middle States Oll.   11% 11% 11%	43% Can Car 34 31 Banks: Com ce 200 199 Cement 87 86 Dom'on 203 202 do pfd 102½ Ham'n 169% 169% 1699%	Guardian Realty, 6s
Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Scintillate 107, Josephine K. 109, Crain Crow 112, Kenetic 112, Tom Caro 114, Mr. Jiggs	New Haven 19% 19% 19%	31%         Can Fds         35         Implial         194         191           19%         Can Life         225         Molsons         171           9814         Can SS         18         17%         Mont'al         235           78         do pfd         51%         Nova         2         262            CG Elee         88         87         Royal         217         216	K. & S. Tire, pfd. King Edward Hotel, 7s Lake Superior Paper, 6s. Lambton Golf Massey-Harris
114, Fashion Girl 107, Infield 112, Mc- Murphy 112, Landslide 112, Hemlock 114, Juanita III. 114. Third race, 4-year-olds and up,	Owen Bottle     49½     49½     47½       Pennsylvania     46%     46%     46½       Pigrce-Arrow     13½     13¾     13¾       People's aGs     90½     13%	4812 do pfd 103 Stand'rd 212 4612 C Loco 75 741/2 Tor'nto 187 1861/4 1338 do pfd 95 94 Union . 137 136  C P R 1501/2 Loans, Trusts:	Mattagami Pulp, deb North Mexico Power, pfd. Ontario Equitable Life Ontario Pulp, 6s
elaiming, 5½ furlongs—Fayelie Girl 106, Walter Whitaker 112, Mambi 112, Commodore Ingraham 112, Blooming-	Pacific Oil 45 45 441/2 Pan-American, A. 801/2 81 801/2 do, B 747/6 747/8	74 % Con Life 30 Ham P 145	Rosedale Golf Standard Clay Products, 6s Sterling Bank Toronto Brick Whalen Pulp, 7% deb
ton 114, Jack Healy 114, Shingle Shack 112, Al Hudson 112, Chevalier 112, Smite 114, Good Enough 114, Flying Orb 114.	Reading Railway.   78%   78%   77%   Retail Stores   81   81   79%   Rubber   62½   62½   61%   Rub Consolidated.   161%   141%   15%	7814 C Smelt 2914 29 L Bank . 147 8034 C Gas . 150 Nat Tr . 206 6174 Cr Res. 48 .47 On Loan . 8314 1578 Cr Nest 49 48 Real Est 95 90	FOREIGN EXCHA
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xCrestwood Boy 98, xOld Sinner 104, Get 'Em 106, Memphis 109, Quanah 103, Dick Neil	Royal Dutch	02 % Davies. 34 32 Tor GT 204 Tor Mor 80 Dome 42.75 42.25 Union T 92 Bonds:	New York, March 16.—
106, Ike Mills 109.  Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile—Frankenia 86, Lady Freemeen 107, Bill Hunley 112, Dinty	Southern Pacific. 931/2 931/2 93 Southern Railway. 241/4 341/4 333/4 do, pfd	9314 D Coal p . 86% Bell T 100% 993 3334 D Coal p . 86% Bell T 100% 993 Doll Sup 3614 36 C Bread 9814 C Bread 100 Sup 3614 36 Cement 1001%	week, today was quoted a cent. A week ago it was cent. Discussing this de
Moore 112, Sporting Chance 112, Lost Fortune 112, Gupton 99, Little Niece 110, After Night 112, Captain Hodge 112, Guardsman 114, Lebleuet 115.	Studebaker	9134 GT T P 95 9314 C Loco 98 241/s lmp Life 110 1214 K Ba H 50 D Can. 99½ 97 1234 L Wds c 182 D Iron. 94 92 1234 La Rose 35 30 Mex El 54½	"Bankers are of the opin weakness may be attribute
Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—xHush 100, xBrennan 101, xBob Giles 105, Frank Shannon 110, Paula V. 110,	Stan, Oil, N. J 4278 4234 4232	80 14 4214 Mr. 1163, 113 do pfd 70 68 do pfd 70 68 PR. Ry. 84 Pr. Ont 100	
Mrs. Grundy 101, Nashotah 105, Thos. F. McMahon 110, Harold K. 110, Harty Stevens 115.	United Food 5 1/4 173 73 71 71 74 18 19 73 73 71 71 74 19 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75	72 McIn're 19.25 19.00 Que LH	Reported for The Adv by Glazebrook & Cr Toronto, March 16-
ty Lady 101, Mary Maxim 104, xBond 106, Misericorde 108, Puzzle 108, Huen 111, xBreadine 103, xBod 106	Wabash Railway. 10% 10% 10 do. A 3034 29%	4134 do pfd 89 77 Stl of C 100 10 NS Stl c 39 27 War Loan— 20 NS P c 49	Money. Buyers. S N. Y. funds 2 13-32pm 2 Mont. funds Par P Sterling dem 4.80
Whippoorwill 108, xDr. Shaffer 108, Uncle Sonny 109, Kentmere 113. Weather, clear; track, fast, xApprentice allowance claimed.	Westinghouse 64% 64% 64% 64% 184% 184% 184% 184% 184% 184% 184% 18	714 P man c 150 1923 100.70 100.50 4334 P H San 30 1924 101.00 100.90 558 P R Ry 20 20 1927 102.50 103.25	Sterling, in New You \$4.68%; cables, \$4.69%. Bank of England rate, 3
Havana Results	Chicago North	85½ do pfd 90 78½ 1933 193.00 102.90 47½ P Ppr c 90 1937 108.45 108.20 102.91 1937 108.45 108.20 102.91 1937 102.70 102.91 1937 102.70 102.40 103.00 102.91 1937 102.70 102.40 103.0	Paris, March 16.—Prices the bourse today. Three per cent rentes;
First race, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Mumbo Jumbo, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Colossus, 2 to 1, even, second; Crumpsall, even, third. Time	Cuban Sugar A 35% 35% 34% Magwell Motor 19% 19% 19 Maxwell, pfd, 61 61 60	35 19% STANDARD EXCHANGE	centimes.  Five per cent loan, 73 fr times.
1:133-5. Scintillate, Bob Gales, Bloomington, Mambi and American Eagle also ran.	Mex. Seaboard 17½ 17½ 17½ Invincible Oil 18¾ 18¾ 18½ Piggly-Wiggly 75½ 75% 65½ Pere Marquette 38¾ 39 385½	Special to The Advertiser.  18% Toronto, March 16.—While some	
New Orleans Entries	M. K. & T 1614 1614 1558 Mother Lode 1256 1236 1248 Kennecott 4256 4278 42	change, an undertone of strength was in evidence.  Dome Mines declined to the standard Mining Ex-	Wood, Gundy & Co. furnious prices and yields bonds: Friday,
First race, allowances, 2 years, 4 surlongs—Blue Monday 110, Roman Gtrl 110, Anne 107, Lee Adrian 140,	Guif States 9744 98 9744 Con Textile 1374 1374 1374 Eastman Kodak 111146 111146 11 Columbia Grap 2346 2376 2376	still retained a broad gain, as did 111/4 selling ex-dividend of 21/2 per cent	1923 100.40 100.60 1924 100.75 100.95 1927 103.20 103.35 1933 106.00 106.20
Second race claiming, 3 years and ap, 5½ furlongs—xGolden Floss 115. Terminal 113. The Perusian 108	Bute Mines 34   34%   33%   United Food   51%   51%   51%	slightly from that peak. Hollinger, bluever, declined to \$13.51, and Lake Shore to \$3.51, although it later firmed a point.	1934 102.75 102.95 1937 108.10 108.30 5½% Rênewal. 1927 102.30 102.50
springvale 103, Last Effort 103, xBel- phrizonia 97, xStamp 103, xJack Fair- man 103, Pienie 110, xSagamore 109, xPoor Sport 104, Quick Run 103, Miss	NEW YORK CURB  Reported for The Advertiser by Jo Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 15.—Close—	In the silver section, Mining Cor-	1925 100.70 bid
Third race, handicap, 3 years and Jp, 6 furlongs—My Reverse 118 Sad.	Range	Vipond shaded to 74½ and Kirkland Soo up at 34½. Hattie, however, closed up at 34½ with Cliffon New York Closed	"CANADIANS" IN
dle and Boots 116, Hadrian 107, Translate 118, aBarracuda 109,	Mutual	6000 advenged silver section, Crown Reserve	Reported for The Add by A. J. Pattison, Jun Toronto,

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			6000 Keora	10%	
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	23%		cent.		
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CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY New York, March 15 .- The New York stock, curb and bond exchanges, the cotton and other similar markets will be closed Good Friday, March 39, it was announced today.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 15.—Detroit clearin house banks' uniform rate of exchar on Canadian currency for Friday vibe at a discount of \$1.87 per \$100.

GOLD AND SILVER London, March 15, Bar gold, 888 7d.

### TENDENCY IS UPWARD AT TORONTO EXCHANGE Montreal

Bid. Ask.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, March 16.—3 p.m. close:

Winnipeg Rails Are Heavily Traded In, and Score Net Gain.

Cuban Can Sugar 13 13½
Dominion Glass 95

INLISTED SECURITIES

Reported for The Adversal by A. J. Pattison, Jungby 
### EXTENSIVE INCREASE MADE IN NEW INCORPORATIONS Honey, 5-lb pails.... 53 to do, comb, lb.... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, creamery, lb. 54 to

Chicago, March 15.-Provisions were influenced by the strength in hog Paris, March 16.—Prices were easy on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 80 centimes.
Exchange on London, 74 francs 35 centimes.
Five per cent loan, 73 francs 70 centimes. Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted Lard—May, \$12.27; July, \$12.40. Ribs—May, \$11.10; July, \$11.37. The United States dollar was quoted at 15 francs 77½ centimes.

Liverpool, March 16.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 86s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 75s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 176s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 74s; long clear middles, light, 23 to 35 lbs, 78s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 29 lbs, 74s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 58s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 67s 3d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

| Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields on Victory bonds: Friday, March 16. Year. 5½% Victory. Yield. 1923 100.40 100.60 4.80 1924 100.75 100.95 4.95 1927 102.20 103.35 4.80 1933 106.00 106.20 4.80 1934 102.75 102.95 5.18 1937 108.10 108.30 4.74 5½% Renewal. 1927 102.30 102.50 4.93 1932 102.30 102.50 5.20 1932 102.30 102.50 5.20 1933 101.20 101.40 4.84 1931 101.20 101.40 4.84 1937 103.20 103.40 4.70 "CANADIANS" IN LONDON 

### Brazillan Traction 5314 Can. Gen. Elec. 93 Can. Steamship Voting Trust 18% Dominion Steel 30

London, March 16.—Following is the New York equivalent to today's closing prices:
Consols for money 5914
British 5 per cent loan 101%
British 416 per cent loan 97½
Atchison Railway 10312
Baltimore & Ohio 53½ 
 Baltimore & Ohio
 53½

 Canadian Pacific Railway
 147%

 Chesapeake & Ohio
 72¾

 Chicago Great Western
 5%
 Chicago, Mil, & St. Paul Erie Raliway 13
Erie, 1st, preferred 191%
Grand Trunk Raliway %
Itlinois Central 1151/2
Louisville & Nashville 1451/2 115½ Chicago, March 15.—Butter higher;
145½ creamery extras, 49½c; standards, 49c;
extra firsts, 48½c to 49c. Eggs un10 changed. Receipts 22,623 cases, 

nsylvania Railway .....

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

PARIS BOURSE.

VICTORY BONDS

#### Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 15.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.85 per cwt., shipping points. Southern Railway 34 Southern Pacific 94 Union Pacific Railway 140% United / States Steel 107% DIVIDENDS DECLARED

BANK OF ENGLAND London, March 15.—The wath state ment of the Bank of England above the following changes: Total reserves increased £274.0 %. Total reserves increased £274,0%. Circulation decreased £472,000. Bullion increased £550. Other securities increased £256,000. Other deposits increased £245,000. Public deposits decreased £245,000. Notes reserve increased £473,000. Government securities increased £1,000.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Canada has declared a dividend of

BEANS

1% per cent on preferred, payable April
2, to shareholders of March 17.
Ottawa Light, Heat and Power Company has declared a dividend of 1½ per cent, payable March 31, to shareholders of March 22.
Porto Rico Railway Company, Limited, has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable on April 2, to shareholders of

### Everything the Farmer Trades In

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

# LOCAL MARKET TRADE Winnipeg, March 15. — Trading continued light on the local wheat market

eggs, new-laid, doz. 35 to
do, strictly fresh. 35 to
Dairy Products, Wholesaie.
Butter, creamery, lb. 54 to
do, dairy, lb. 48 to
do, crocks, lb. 46 to
Eggs, new-laid, doz. 34 to
Poultry, Dressed, Retail.
Chickens, old, lb. 23 to

do, fronts, 15...... 9
Hogs, dressed, cwt...14 00
choice, cwt...25 00

Toronto, March 15.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—\$7.10, Toronto; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90, per cent patents, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.

Good feed flourKPer bag, \$2. Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$26; shorts \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Lamb, choice, cwt...2 Veal, choice, 100 to 125

k.	C. W., \$2.35%; No. 3 C. W. and
Grain, Per Cwt.	jected, \$2.17%; track, \$2.39%.
ley, per cwt\$1 50 to \$1 60	Rye-No. 2 C. W., 79 1/8 c.
kwheat, per cwt 1 75 to . 1 75	WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.
s, per cwt 1 65 to 1 70	Reported for The Advertiser by Jo
eat, per cwt 1 90 to 2 00	Easton, McCallum Co.
Grain, Per Bushel.	Winnipeg, March 15 Quotations-
	Wheat- Open. C
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a milotte, por barre	May
	July
out, per (Daire to the land)	Oats-
Hay and Straw.	May 481/4 to 481/8 4
	July 48
, timothy, ton12 00 to 13 00	Barley-
w, per ton 9 00 .to 10 00	May 5758 5
Vegetables.	July 581/4 5
les, per bu 1 00 to 2 00	Flax-
ts, 50 lbs 60 to 75	May
bages, each 5 to 10	July
ots. 50 lbs 40 to 50	Rye
ry, per doz 1 25 to 2 00	
se radish, bunch. 10 to 15	
uce, per head 10 to 10	
ons, 50 lbs 1 25 to 1 50	THURSDAY'S GRADINGS.
snips, 45 lbs 75 to 90	No. 1 hard
toes, retail, 90-lb	No. 1 northern 2
g 90 to 100	No. 2 northern 1
ishes, bunch 10 to 10	No. 3 northern
nips. 50 lbs 60 to 60	No. 4 northern
Honey, Wholesale.	No. 5 northern
ey, 5-lb pails 55 to 60	Other grades
, strained, lb 12 to 12	
comb. lb 25 to 26	Total 4
Honey, Retail.	
ey, 5-lb pails 65 to 70	FRIDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

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Winnipeg, March 16.—Wheat—May, %c to %c higher at \$1.14% to \$1.14%; July, %c to %c higher at \$1.16 to \$1.16 %. Oats—May unchanged to %c higher at 48%c to 48%c; July, %c higher at

48 4c. Barley-May, 4c higher at 57 4c. Flax-May, 13c higher at \$2.39 1/2.

#### CHICAGO

Chicago, March 15 .- Wheat values averaged higher here the greater part

whole, however, was not large, and the market became easily influenced.

In the final hour of trading, however,

Count. Corn was under pressure most of the sheep 354.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.20½.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73½c to 74c; No. yellow, 74c to 74¼c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 45¾c to 46¾c; Bu No. 3 white, 44c to 45c. Rye—No. 2, \$235c. Barley—62c to 68c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

Chicago, March 15.

Wheat— Open High. Low. Close.
May 119½ 119½ 118¾ 119
July 114¾ 115½ 114¼ 114¾ Sept 112½ 112½ 112½ 112½ 122½

Corn— 

Montreal, March 15.—Domestic trade in flour shows no improvement. Prices for all lines of millfeed are firmly main-Montrea.

in flour shows no improved in for all lines of millifeed are firmly maintained.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10: seconds, \$6.60: strong bakers, \$6.40: winter patents, choice, \$6.25.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to 30.

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28.

Shorts—Per ton, \$26 to \$28.

Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30.

Middlings—Per ton, \$28 to \$35.

Minneapolis.

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MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, March 15.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.17% to \$1.26%; May. \$1.18%; July, \$1.19%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 65% to 66% c. Oats—No. 3 white, 39%c to 41%c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.98½.

### BABY BEEVES INCREASE today, but prices were firm and frac-

Receipts Drop in All Classes in Comparison With Other Weeks.

STEERS IN DEMAND

Dealers Warn Shippers To Be Guarded in Week-End Shipments.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 16.—A reduction in the hog market and increase in numbers of baby beeves in the trade were features of the week just closed at the Union Stock Yards. In all classes the Union Stock Yards. In all classes receipts fell off in comparison with previous weeks, which tended to add a little life to the trading. The hog market opened on Monday with the packers bidding \$10 on the fed and watered basis, but they stood firm, and by Wednesday the price had gone back to \$9.50 fed and watered, and \$8.75 f. o. b., and closed yesterday at those prices.

Monday's receipts were too heavy for the demand in many classes, although ready sales were made in the baby beef section, some of them bringing \$10 a hundred, with the bulk around \$7 to \$9.50. A fairly brisk business was done in exporters steers, bringing \$7.25 to \$8, and a few loads of store cattle were also taken for overseas at \$7 a hundred. One load of heavy steers sold for export at \$9 a hundred. The small meats were steady. Calves sold for the best at \$12.50 to \$13, with the bulk at \$8 to \$11.50. Sheep were firm at \$7 to \$8 a hundred.

#### Demand Noticeable.

The demand for heavy steers was noticeable. Little change was felt in Tuesday's market, which brought fairly heavy receipts, coupled with a goodly holdover from Monday. Baby beeves were off a shade, the majority selling at \$7.50 to \$8.25. The small meats were steady, and packers were holding off in the hog mar-

Values continued steady on Wednesday but as the day proceeded they weakened slightly. Baby beeves were at \$7 to \$9 and an odd sale in calves was slightly higher, at from \$18 to \$14 a hundred with the bulk of the choice at \$11 to \$12.75.

Spring lambs brought from \$12 to \$16 sheep from \$8 to \$9, and hogs were \$8.75 f. o. b. and \$9.50 fed and watered.

watered.
Close Was Draggy. Yesterday's close was draggy, when the fresh cattle were augumented by

chicago, March 15.—Wheat values averaged higher here the greater part of the day, a good class of buying late in the session bringing about a reaction from an early decline, which resulted from reports of favorable weather in sections of the winter crop wheat territory. The close was heavy, at a net loss of '\$6 to '\$2c, with May \$1.19 to \$1.19\% and July \$1.14\% to \$1.14\%. Corn was unchanged to '\$6 thigher; oats advanced '\$6 to '\$6c, and provisions were unchanged to 17\%c up.

Beneficial rains over some dry sections of the winter wheat belt and a blizzard which struck Western Kansas, where there has been considerable drought-since last July, gave the wheat market an easy undertone at the start. There was a good class of buying around \$1.18\% for May, the same as has been the case recently. Trade on the whole, however, was not large, and the market became easily influenced. will bring prices down near the com-

mon cattle values.

The receipts for the week were Cattle 6,031, calves 954, hogs 5-652

Quotations.			
eavy steers, choice \$7 50	to	\$8	0
do, good 6.75	to	7	0
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do, medium 5 50	to		0
do, common 3 00'	to	4	0
aby beeves 8 00	to	10	0
utcher cows, good 4 00	to	5	7
do, medium 3 00	to		
utcher bulls, good 4 50	to	4	7
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### LINSEED

Duluth, March 15.—Linseed: March, \$2.96; May, \$2.97% asked; July, \$2.71% asked.

Montreal, March 15.—A steady feeling prevails in potatoes. Per bag, car-

95c. Oats—Canadian western No. 2, 54c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 1 local white

### London, March 15. — Calcutta lin-seed, £19.

POTATOES

No. 1 northern, 10s; No. 2, 9; 9; 4d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 1 s 10d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 2d.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 3d.

Montreal, March 15.—Trade in cash grain in the local market continues quiet.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 34c to

FEELS IN VEST

POCKET FOR ANOTHER

FEELS IN POCKETS

OF OTHER CLOTHES,

DRESS SUITS, OVER-

COATS ETC.

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--- SHUCKS!

SIGNS OF GOING OUT

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### PRICES MAY COLLAPSE UNDER HEAVY STRAIN

Yorkshire Post Warns Canadian Shippers Against Large Shipments.

Canadian Press Despatch. London, March 16. — The Yorkshive Fonton, March 15.— The Vorkalive Fost publishes expressions of doubt as to whather the agricultural department at Ottawa is not too optimistic with restard to the approximate price crossived shorthorns are likely to bring here. It is stated that the top price for linging two-year-old store cattle of first quality last week was £25% (\$165.75 at the present rate of exchange), and it is suggested that if the Canadian cattle, not all of which will be of first quality are to make any effect on the price the Canadian breeder will have to take a Canadian breeder will have to take a little less than the £23 to £24 (\$108.10 to \$112.80 which Ottawa estimates he should received.

### FROM NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 15.—The New York Stock Exchange in 18th.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 15.—The New York Stock Exchange in 18th.

Lackey, head of the firm of F. D. Lackey & Co. of Wilmington, Del. He was admitted to the exchange in 18th.

Several clues were taken as possible bases for motives of murder, but none was found to support spields.

expelled were search or allegations that his firm much unated reports on orders intrusted to them for execution, and that profits over and above the proper iolation of the rules of the exchange.

#### WE WILL BUY

150 Loew's London Com. 200 Loew's London Pref. 150 Loew's Buffalo Com. 150 Loew's Buffalo Pref. 3000 Mt. Royal Hotel Deb. 50 English Electric Pref. 150 Durant Motors.

200 K. & S. Tire Com. rial Steel Corporation Com. at 55.55. \$5.55. 2000 Imperial Steel and Wire Co. 51/2% at 1031/2.

### WE WILL SELL

125 Durant Motors.
30 Hamilton Theatres Pref.
50 Maconi of Canada.
1000 K. & S. Tire 7% Bonds.
1000 Imperial Steel Corp. 8% Gold Bonds
200 Imperial Steel Corp. Com. Write and list your Stocks and Bonds with our

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Athenia ....to Glasgow ....May 4
Ausonia ...to Plymouth, Cherbourg
and London ....May 5
Regular sailings thereafter.

Queenstown and Liverpool.
March 19 ..Andania April 9 ...L March 19 .Andania April 3 ... Brantford ... Brantford ... April 23 ... Antonia Kitchener ... London ... London ... Portland, Halifax and Glasgow.
From Portland.
From Halifax.
April 4 ... Saturnia ... April 6
April 14 ... Cassandra ... April 16
FROM NEW YORK.
Queenstown and Liverpoot.

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April 7 Scythia
April 21, May 19 Carmania
May 5, June 2 Caronia
Calls at Boston en route.

Brandon
Saskatoon
Moose Jaw
Regina
Princa Albert 

April 13, May 23
Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
March 24, April 28
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Andania April 21 ..... Antonia Londonderry and Glasgow.

Londonderry and Glasgow.

Columbia

March 17, April 14 Columbia
March 21, April 28 Cameronia
April 7, May 5 Tuscania
April 20, May 19 Assyria MEDITERREAN CRUISE.

# POLICE SEEK TWO

SETTLES DOWN FOR

WITH FAVORITE PIPE

-- LIGHTS MATCH

LOOKS IN VARIOUS

MATCH HOLDERS ABOUT

THE HOUSE - ALL EMPTY

Body Discovered in Bed by Colored Maid-Find Chloroform Bottle.

ROBBERY MOTIVE?

Authorities Admit Girl Might Have Taken Her Own

Ittle less than the £23 to £24 (\$108.10 to \$112.80 which Ottawa estimates he should receive).

What is probable, the Post says, is that there will be a considerable break in prices if 25,000 Canadian store cattle are landed in the United States in April and May as anticipated.

"Canada will obviously endeavor to make an impression at the outset," the Post continues, "and graziers will be glad to get stores at the cheapest price in order to turn them into home fed stock. It is just as certain that if prices collapse under the strain the ministry of agriculture if it adheres to its traditional role as guardian of the agricultural interests will collect evidence for subsequent use with regard to the injury being done to the home-breeding interests. Some observers think the prices will not fail to an injurious level, basing this view on their knowledge of the retail prices for home fed meat, and if they are showing greater independence in relation to the prices for imported meat."

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 16.—Belated police activity had developed few established facts today, as investigation radiated from a dozen separate angles converging in the discovery yesterday of the body of a girl known as Dorothy King, an artist's model, in her apartment, on West Fifty-seventh street. She was identified as the daughter of Mrs. Anna Kiernan of One Hundred and First street.

Two men, "a big fellow and his secretary," were being sought, and Inspector Coughlin, in charge, said he down. They are understood to have visited her the night and morning preceding her death.

Doubled in a cramp, attired in a silk night dress, the body of the woman, described as one of the city's most beautiful girls, was found in her lead at noon by a colored maid.

FRANK R. LACKEY EXPELLED Though the police came at once, they did not notify the detectives until 6 o'clock, when an investigation was

Mr Lackey was none was found to support suicide Foremost among the murder theories was that of robbery. Though Moths and the Straw Hat the remainder of the apartment was in order, the sleeping room was torn were retained by the firm in up. Drawers had been pulled open and clothing strewn on the floor. Several costly items of jewelry she is believed to have worn were missing.

A man, whose name was given as Spring, According to Calendar and Weather Bureau, Arrives in Albert Quimares of Boston, the police declared, admitted acquaintance with several men identified with the robbery of Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoelkopf of Buffalo, at a New Year's party

### **BROMPTON MAY RESUME**

Montreal, March 15 .- Dividends on both Brompton preferred and common will be resumed at the earliest possible which says that spring first peeps Spring in Office will be resumed at the earliest possible of sate, was the assurance given by President, F. N. McCrea, M.P., at the annual meeting this afternoon of the Brompton Pulp and Paper Co. The president, whose first public appearance it was after a severe and prolonged illness, was fin a very optimistic vein, and told the shareholders they need have no doubts regarding the future prosperity.

Spring in Offing.

But be of good cheer. Spring is in the offing. Within a few days hundred so said to have been moths are also said to have been delighted. They are getting all ready to commence their annual assault on doubts regarding the future prosperity the meet expensive overcosts in found. doubts regarding the future prosperity of the company. He had only to refer them to the annual report, that spoke for itself. The prospects were altogether exceptional in every branch of the company's business, including the two American subsidiaries. The shareholders appeared well satisfied, and unanimously adopted the report and financial statement, and re-elected the board of directors.

Tom the prospect is also delightful from the point of view of haberdashers was not as good as it might have been but early spring weather is exhibited in the company's business, including the time next October appears.

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#### WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS Following are the bank clearings in

March 16, 1922, and March 15, 1923: Last evening umbrellas were sub-iates May with misfortune. If you 2,482,211 jected to the acid test, Wind and 2,547,505 rain did their best to wrench unsub-810,401 stantial "bumbershoots" from their every night and your children will Quebec ........ Montreal ...... Ottawa .. 5.791.631
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vew Westminster.

MECITERREAN CRUISE.

June 30 (Thos. Cook & Son) Tuscania
FROM SOSION.

Liverpool and Queenstown.

Merch 17 Andania
April 7, May 12 Laconia
Full information, THE ROBERT REFORD CO., Ltd., Toronto, or Local
Agents.

MECITERREAN CRUISE.

Liverpool, March 15.—Cotton, spot, in limited demand; prices steady. American middling; fair, 17.47d; good middling, 16.92d; fully middling, 16.77d; middling, 16.92d; fully middling, 16.42d; good ordinary, 15.92d; ordinary, 15.62d.

The sales of the day were 5.000 bales, including 100 American.

### theless young ladies passing windy not far Behind. What Press Agents Say **About Coming Events**

mornings, and for the first time in cultivate the habit of tweaking your months short skirt enthusiasts ceased to berate the edicts of fashion which astrous, say the superstitious. One

Soon To Get Their Innings

Five Days-Umbrellas Given "Workout"

Last Night.

It was learned today on good street corners suffered many a ruf-

authority that spring is only five days distant. This may sound unnight. Those who missed the last

necessarily optimistic, but the in-formation came from one in close "out of luck." It was what the old-

touch with the situation-from none time fiction specialists used to term

Spring in Offing.

Those who contemplate marrying

in spring, however, must not choose

After all, there isn't much to say

the month of May. Legend associates May with misfortune. If you

them ignominiously in the gutter two

Given Acid Test.

London is due for a real musical treat, as this is the first instance of ilton next week, but the management a headline vaudeville act playing for of the Winter Garden, wishing to give dancing, with the exception perhaps Londoners the opportunity of hearof the Whitemand and the Loez ing a famous dance orchestra, have orchestras of New York City. This managed to bring Mr. Fagan and his

The orchestra is booked for Ham-

MISS E. M. DICKSON IN LINE | DOCTORS REPORT LENINE FOR HOSPITAL INSPECTOR

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16 .- Although there that Miss E. M. McPherson Dickson. tor of hospitals under the provincial secretary's department in succession to the late Dr. Alex. McKay. It would

#### 3,000,000 RIFLES FOR RUSSIA

This news item from Russia may

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-24 hours previous to 8 o'clock las night were: Highest, 39; lowest, 17.

Highest, 49: lowest, 35.

Barometric Reading:
Thursday—8 p.m., 29.98.

Every member of the organization Club luncheon.

IS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY has been no official announcement, it registered remarkable improvement is stated at the Parliament Buildings since yesterday, it was reported today. "The doctors state that danger of now superintendent of the Weston death is absolutely passed," official adto be married on.

"It is not generally known that Sanitarium, will be appointed inspec- vices from the Rosta government telegraph agency announced.

"They are convinced that the present than be the first time the position had been held by a woman if Miss Dickson is appointed.

Alex. Mexay. It would affliction of arm, leg and tongue from the early ambitions was to be wealthy which the premier is suffering gradually sity of turning his cuffs. Last year the profits from tone of his

#### WILL REPORT TO VATICAN ON SITUATION IN IRELAND

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 15.—Monsignor Luzio fort. If your eyes are giving you trouble, let F. Steele, Optometrist, examine them for you. His address is 210 Dundas St., and he guarantees satisfaction always.—Advt. b industrial statement issued at the Vatican. His errand has not the permanent or definite is 210 Dundas St., and he guarantees satisfaction always.—Advt. b See to choose the most opportune line of conduct. with a view to hastening the pacification of Ireland,

### Thought a Calf Might Fill Bill

J. Vernon McKenzie, editor of McLean's Magazine, told this tale at the Kiwanis Club today of Miss Holland, the famous actress, shortly after her marriage to Arthur Stringer. He vouches for

it as authentic. Miss Holland was essentially city bred, born and always lived on Broadway. The country was entirely new to her when Stringer took her to his home on Lake Erie for the honeymoon.

She decided when she learnt that milk came other than in bottles, that it might be more economical to have a cow of her With her husband, she examined

a herd. The farmer pointed out an excellent animal as giving fourteen quarts a day. "Fourteen quarts!" she exclaim-cd in an aside to, her husband. 'Don't you think the little calf

would do us?"

### been but early spring weather is expected to make up for last season's deficiency. Brims will be broader than usual, so every wanton breeze may be able to watt hats from eff their owners' cerebrume. WRITING STORIES M'LEAN'S EDITOR

Vernon McKenzie Special Speaker at Kiwanis Club Luncheon.

with the classics or not, I don't care, 296,266 the flapping of blinds which dis-2,496,172 turbed their night's rest. The wind was howling like a small child robbed of its all-day sucker. It abated of its all-day sucker, it abated of its all-day sucker, it abated of its all-day sucker, it abated somewhat this merning, but never-0,562,884 somewhat this merning, but neverand women all over the Dominion y to give us a faithful picture of life up" and a new president. in Canada, as we know it, and as our grandfathers knew it."

From the intimate knowledge gain- mates ed as editor of McLean's Magazine. J. Vernon McKenzie today addressed was asked. "Do they stand as they the Kiwanis Club at their noon meeting in the Tecumseh House, on Canada's writers and their work. His claimed. "We're not through one sweeping statement with regard any of the departments yet. They COTTON

New York, March 15.—Cotton futures closed easy. Closing bids: July, 30.30c to 31.04c; March, 30.85c to 30.86c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 31.05c.

Monday night Londoners will be given the opportunity of listening and dancing to the strains of an orchestra with a country-wide reputation, when the has been called a wizard of the keys, a master planist, and many of the departments yet. They himself is a planist of unusual note. He has been called a wizard of the keys, a master planist, and many of the departments yet. They himself is a planist of unusual note. He has been called a wizard of the keys, a master planist, and many other titles equally as flattering. He spoke of such well-known men and spoke of such well-known men and other titles equally as flattering. He spoke of such well-known men and spoke of such well-know ard, W. A. Fraser, Isobel Eccleston board of education."

McKay, B. W. Sinclair, Frederick Ald. Watt—"You could drill a regi-William Wallace and Robert Stead

Hard Workers.

Of Stephen Leacock, Mr. McKenzie orchestras of New York City. This organization of artists have scored in every large theatre, and they are in the orchestra arrives in the city at men in the Dominion of Canada. All agreed country to live in."

Ald. Drake—"This is getting to be a great country to live in."

Ald. Judd—"If the councillors would are in the Dominion of Canada. All agreed country to live in." every large theatre, and they are the orchestra arrives in the city at headline attraction on the Keith noon Monday, efforts will be made to have it play at the weekly Rotary large theatre, and they are the orchestra arrives in the city at headline attraction on the Keith noon Monday, efforts will be made to men in the Dominion of Canada. All Ald. Judd—"If the councillors would his writing is accomplished before 11 a.m., after which hour he lectures at be further ahead at the end of the McGill. Love for Canada and devo-tion to his family had led Mr. Lea-Ald. May—"I'm at this meeting cock to refuse more than one lucrative offer to write in the United Ald. W.A. Wils States.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Moscow. March 16.—Premier Lenine bring him from \$1,500 upward, and a bring him from \$1,500 upward, and a short time ago I know he wrote one town go to the document which took him foundation. His early town for the document of the control of t which took him four days. His early School Trustee Campbell—"We are ambition was to be a poet, but he gentlemen and will not engage in found there wasn't enough in poetry

Ralph Connor and Stephen Leacock are more widely read in Australia doorbell than in Canada. One of Connor's ough to dispense with the necessity of turning his cuffs. Last year the profits from one of his movies reached \$33,000.

Frank Packard's Work.

and during his first seven years in New York as an editor with a publishing house, he wrote 84 of these. At an early age he was considered destined for an engineer. "W. A. Fraser, known as a writer

on a variety of subjects works under great concentration—and only when he's broke.

they write and nearly all answer as Fraser "like other animals I need food and unlike other animals I need "Isobel Eccleston McKay has satis-

### POSTAL ARCHITECT IN CITY NEXT WEEK

SEARCH - EVEN TO

TROUSERS POCKETS

FOUND COUPLE PAPER

MATCHES BUT INTEREST

IN EVENING HAS WANED

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RIGHT AND LEFT

Will Confer With Officials as Dies Today in Kitchener as a to Improvements in Local Postoffice.

him on the matter. For a long time businessmen have felt that the enlargement of the stamp department would tend to increase the efficiency of that branch of the office. Separate booths have been advocated.

Postal officials declare that the

### City Hall Briefs

enlarged.

It was just about time for another Aren't they just a trifle premature

with the police probe, however "Whether Canadian literature ranks | As ex-Ald. Adam Palmer had an order in a week ago for an investi-gation of the school board.

The "city hall union" seems to be was some talk today about a "shake

this afternoon to slash hospital esti "Are you through with Victoria

ment of soldiers in the corridors of some of these schools."

Ald. Colbert-"There are too many arm-chair officials hanging about

Ald. W. A. Wilson-"I'm not out of order. I know the procedure bylaw, "Arthur Stringer is another pro- Mr. Mayor. Show me where I'm out Ald. Hayden-"We can't let the controversies.

> and one chair, no telephone, and no Many Part Time Workers.

"Frederick William Wallace, strenuously objects to putting love interest in his tales of the sea, is not as widely known as I believe he will be in a few years. His contention "The Miracle Man." by another canadian author, Frank Packard, has already made four million dollars profits. Packard is known as the author of the "Jimmie Dale" stories. times, and only once under steam. He gains all his marine atmosphere by actual experience as a sailor. tales of British Columbia by traveling up and down the coast for six months of the year in his yacht.. "Of all the Canadian writers, there "I have asked many writers why devote their whole time to\_writing. to some other profession or business.

BUY WOOLWORTH BUILDING.

### O. A. C. ALUMNI MEETS SAYS ONTARIO MINORITY IN TORONTO, MARCH 20 NOT FULLY RECOGNIZED

Ontario Agriculture" Will Be Discussed.

Once every year the alumni of the Ontario Agricultural College gather to renew old friendships and to hear again stories of bygone days at col-lege. This year the annual reunion for the Ontario alumni will be held to the secretary of the lieutenan at the Carls-Rite Hotel in Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21.

The meeting opens Tuesday night to attend the "Bonne Entente" lun with a banquet at 7 o'clock. Only one cheon in Toronto on Saturday, an address will be given that evening, and special music will be furnished by the college orchestra. College songs will also play a prominent part on the program.

The topic for discussion at the year's reunion is "Research Work in Relation to Ontario Agriculture." At the Tuesday banquet session an address will be given by an expert from United States Federal Department of Agricultural Research on "The Broad Field of Agricultural Research work." A business meeting will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9:30, after which the discussion on research work will commence. Dr. G. C. Creelman will review O. A. C. history of the conductor of th tory while the research work and policy of the experimental stations policy of the experimental stations at Vineland and Ridgetown will be are here to the English Protestal told by the respective superintendents.

The federal field of reesarch will be "You are aware that the principal "You are aware that "

dealt with by L. H. Newman. President Reynolds and Professors Harous school bylaw No. 17, and as his dent Reynolds and Professors Har-court and Graham will lead the dis-cussion on the subject. That there is a necessity for more research work is being recognized more and more every day, and an analysis of the ex-isting situation by experts should be of interest to all O. A. C. alumni.

London branch of the Ontario De-thinking men in your province partment of Agriculture were notified of the details of the 1923 reunion.

### Child, Two, Falls In Hot Water

Result of Scalds.

Kitchener, Ont., March 16 .- Little Facilities for purchasing stamps at the local postoffice are to be increased by the construction of two additional stamp booths. R. C. Wright result of scalds. The child was chief arenitect of the department, is expected in the city next week, and and chest. He had been playing in postal authorities will confer with the kitchen at the time and toppled into the water.

EXPERTS OF U. S. PREDICT

Washington, March 16.—Rising it was stated this morning, despite the ruling of Magistrate Ryttencosts of coal and oil used in the berger that it "outrages all sense of stamp-selling end of the business is being cared for better today than at any other period in the history of the London office. Two employees are on duty all the time, whereas before when the selling was under private contract, only one person was on duty the greater part of the day.

Costs of coal and oil used in the berger that it "outrages all sense of public decency among Christians and public decency among Christians and non-Christians alike."

The picture was hung in the exhibition of the Society of Independent Arts. It depicts Christ immediately found, the United States Bureau of placed under arrest by Volstead. Will Mines declared Thursday. Approximately liam Jennings Bryan is busy emptyfound, the United States Bureau of duty the greater part of the day.

Under the present conditions the authorities feel that the stamp vendors are "carrying on" exceptionally well, and they are looking forward to the time when that department is to the time when that department is gas-using appliances.

FIRST MAIL IN TWO WEEKS. Canadian Press Despatch

Inverness. N. S., March 16.—The first mail to reach Inverness since March 3 came here last night by moval of the picture from public horse teams from Port Hastings, exhibition may be made obligator. There is twenty feet of hard snow and officials of the Artists' Associa over several miles of the Inverness tion said today it would remain view until the exhibition closes St Coal and Railway Company's line.

'Research Work in Relation to Justice Choquette Urges Actio in Province to Make "Bonne Entente" Success.

> Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 16 .- Mr. Justice-I A. Choquette, of the Quebec cor of sessions, has addressed a lette governor of Ontario, in which he ex pressed regret that he will be unabl at the same time he offers some sur gestions for the promotion of mor cordial relations between Ontario an Quebec

Judge Choquette's letter-reads

part as follows:

"Now, may I be permitted to say as I would have said, in Toronto that though I greatly appreciate hi honor's very good intentions, year it seems to me that all these lur "If Ontario people were as fair t

making the 'bonne entente' an ac

of interest to all O. A. C. alumin.

J. B. Fairburn of Beamsville is at present acting president of the Provincial O. A. C. Alumni Association and S. E. Todd is the secretary. The field, but I am sure that all right thinking man in your province are willing to indorse such a move. can be brought about by dinners ar

conferences. It seems to me it ca only be brought about by deeds an

No Law to Prevent Public Showing of "Wine Miracle" as Conceived by Kaufman.

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 16.—J. Frances Kaufman's picture, depicting Christ's miracle of turning water into win interrupted by the arrival of three prominent United States prohibition sts, will continue on exhibition here it was stated this morning, despi-

held the secretary of the Independent Artists, Abraham S. Baylinson for trial in general session, on charg of committing an act which

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cups, + for 30¢	trimming 3 104	each
\$1.00 Tan Gauner	bottles IU¢	Odds and ends in
moves for men. Than	Crepe Paper Napkins,	Fancy China Plates,
per pair 990	100 taper repairs,	Fancy China Plates, Soups, Milk Jugs, reg.
per pair 99¢	100 for 10¢	30c to 75c, 10 ft.
Gasses, 2 9EA	Joss Sticks, for sick	35c to 75c, each 19¢
Gasses, 2 25¢	room 3	Toilet Paper, 25¢
\$5.00 Auto-Strop	room, 3 pkgs 25¢	7 rolls Loy
sarety \$1.99	Laundry Soap, per bar 7¢	Saniflush per tin 29¢
Razor	per bar	per tin 40%
\$1.25 Snopping Dags,	per bar F	Washboards, the
well made 69¢	Handy Andy Force Cups, for removing	Globe zinc-faced,
made	stoppage from sinks,	rull 124
Decorated Milk 19¢	basins, etc.	rull size 48¢
40 and 60-Watt RO	Short 40 +	50c Glass Flower Vases. 29¢
40 and 60-Watt 89¢	handle 49¢	Flower Vases. 439
Lampe,	Short 49¢ Long 69¢ handle 69¢	Fancy Candles,
Fuse Plugs, 19¢	handle 09¢	twisted style.
	Try our celebrated	twisted style, 25¢
To Let, For 10¢		Two-way Socket
Map and Guide 25¢	60c per 45¢ 500 lbs. Red Rose Tea,	Plug, brass AOA
of London 25¢	pound	Plug, brass finish 40¢
15c Clover Leaf 35¢	500 lbs. Red Rose Tea,	Folding Nickel-
Cups, 4 for 35¢	green, black or mixed. Special 59¢	nlated Coat
Gillett's Lye, 25¢	mixed. Special	Hangers, 2 for 250
2 tins 200	Red Bird Matches,	Crene Paner for
50c Playing 25¢ Cards, per pkg.	3 boxes for 33¢ Paraffin Candles, 25 for 25¢	decorating purposes,
Cards, per pkg.	Paraffin OF	lamp shades, flowers, etc.; about 20 inches
thank and enus course,	Candles to for 250	wide and 10 feet long;
Clark's Cotton, ecru	Cut Glass Sherbet	3 roffs OF
and white, per 7¢	Glasses. 10 A	3 rofts 25¢ for Leather Address Tags,
ball Bestern	Glasses, 49¢ s1.99/ Beautifully	Leather Address Tags
Carpet Beaters, 25¢ long handle	\$1.99 Beautifully	for suitcases and bags 19¢
How to Play Chess or	Dressed Dolls.	and bags 100
Dominges 10 1	15-inch <b>£1 49</b>	Blades for Gillette
How to Play Chess or Dominoes 10¢	only \$1.49 Will Forms; make	Razors, per 59¢ Powder Puffs, sani-
Fancy Stationers.	your own will; save	dozen
Reg. 35c and 104	lawyer's	Powder Puffs, sani-
Reg. 35c and 19¢	lawyer's fees 25¢	tary, hygienic and
Books of all kinds.	15c Wright's Coal Tar	washable
values to \$3.00, 29¢	Soap 3 cakes 20	7¢, 9¢, 12¢
now 204	Soap, 3 cakes 39 ¢.	Corrles save
10 Willow Blue Egg	20c English Toilet	Goggles save 25¢
10 Willow Blue Egg Cups, 6 25¢	Bath Soap, 4 25¢	Nail Scrubs 10
for 204	large cakes 200	Nail Scrubs 10¢
Magic Baking 33¢ Powder, lb. tin	toc Writing Pads.	Tally Cards. 10
	8x10-inch, 40-page	Tally Cards, 18¢ dozen 18¢ 60 Assorted Needles
75c 5-String Brooms, only 59¢	pad, good quality	60 Assorted Needles
	paper, ruled or plain.	for household 104
15c Lux, for 19¢ washing, 2 for 19¢	3 pads 29¢	for household 10¢
washing, 2 for 20 y	100	1

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HAMILTON WINNIPEG

mean little to you over here. But of the Sacred Congregation, who is if your eyes were in had shape you going to Ireland at an early date. wouldn't have been able to read even has been entrusted with the task of that news item with peace and cominquiring into the situation there, ac-

The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

SUCCESSFUL EUCHRE DRIVE.

Mrs. Telfer and Geo. Dear were the winners at the successful euchre drive staged last night by the W. O. W., Forest City Camp. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. E. Beirnes and A. Reid.

"Isobel Eccleston McKay has satisfactorily solved the problem of domestic and professional life. She has an office of her own, where she work from 10 in the morning till 4 central part of the city, have purint the safternoon. Guests are not chased the Woolworth Building, adencouraged. There is but one table joining the Right House, for \$190,000.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

Winter Garden, March 20 Will be his last here for years. He sails shortly for the Orient. Everyone should hear this wonderful Rus-Prices \$1.50, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$3.00

Plan now open at Gerhard Heintzman, Mall orders,

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

# ragan's

WINTER MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1923. 1

### St. Patrick's Tea

SATURDAY MARCH 17 Sale of Home Cookery, Work and Flowers. b

### - Plain and-Masquerade Ball

Hyman Hall, Saturday, March 17, at 8:15, under auspices Ancient Order of For-esters. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 98u

MEETINGS.

KILWINNING LODGE, No. 64,
A., F. and A. M., Masonic Hall,
this (Friday) evening, 7:30, Visitors welcome. Geo. E. Perry, CANCELLED on account of sickness-Western University Sermon Series of 1923, second season, 3rd Sunday, March 18, at 4:30 p.m., First Pres-byterian, Rev. J. Lovell Murray, To-

ST. PATRICK'S Night Dance. Dayton & McCormick's. Saturday night, 17th, Big Irish night. Join us.

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tor, notary, Bank Montreal, cor. Tal-bot and Market Square. Tel. 1147J. DOUGLAS, A. R.—Barrister, solicitor notary public. Oak Hall Building. FITZGERALD, W. C.—Barrister, no-tary. 110 Dundas St. Tel. 385. GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN Barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Building, F. F. Harper, J. A. E. Braden. GLADMAN & STANBURY-Barristers

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HULI—At Victoria Hospital, Thursday, March 15, 1923, Edith M. Hill, be-loved wife of W. A. Hill and daughter of Edwin and Ida Bourne. by 10 p.m. Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m. noon Funeral service 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 17, at her father's residence, 510 Hamilton Rd. Interment at Woodland CLASSIFIED RATES. 33 1-3 per cent reduction on charged ads. paid within 10 days, as follows: Minimum charge, 15 words.

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H. R. Diehl, to Woodland Cemetery, London Friends will please accept. 

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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\$500 down \$3,200—East, brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, usual living-rooms, bathroom unfitted full basement, furnace, hydro, large lot. Brick cottages, east, on easy terms, are scarce, and this is a good one.

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built-in features, 3 lovely bedrooms and bath, clothes closets,
full basement, wired for everything,
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### **DOMINION TRADE GAIN** IS SHOWN IN REPORT

Increase of \$216,000,000 Total Reported Over Eleven Months.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16 .- The total trade of the Dominion for the 11 months of Allied Representatives To Conthe current fiscal year shows an increase of \$216,000,000 above the figres for the corresponding period last year. The re-export of foreign merhandise remains practically the same, and of the increase \$174,000,000 is in domestic exports and \$42,000,000

n imports.
The increase in exports is pretty well spread over the entire list, hough the most noticeable growths hough the most noticeable growths are \$86,000,000 largely in foods, \$42,100,000 in wood and its products, \$20,100,000 in iron and \$14,000,000 in non100,000 in iron and \$14,000,000 in non100,000 in iron and \$14,000,000 in non100,000 in iron and \$14,000,000 in iron and its products.

The British foreign office Thursday announced that British, French and Italian representatives would meet here next week to consider the counterpolation and its products.

iron and its products.

There are several decreases in im-There are several decreases in imports, the largest being one of nearly 38,000,000 in the food group.

For February, the last month reported, the betterment in the total of the several decide whether the issues raised in the Turkish communication can legitimately be grouped under questions left open at Lausaanne.

HOUSE TO ADJOURN.
Canadian Press Despatch, tawa, March 16.—That the House ommons would adjourn for Easter Vednesday, March 28, until MonApril 9, was intimated in the see of Commons yesterday after-by the prime minister.

ROB SWEDISH QUEEN.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Naples, March 16.—While the king of Sweden was at Nice playing tennis his queen was robbed.
Her majesty reported to police here Thursday that burglars had robbed her of six hats and a number of yaluable plumes. Canadian Press Despatch, ttawa, March 16.—That the House

# **NIXON SILENCES**

Provincial Secretary Offers To Resign If Alleged Irregularities Are Correct.

MAKES CHALLENGE

Asks Toronto Member To Give Up Seat If Charges Are Not Warranted.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16 .- During an exhaustive resume of every branch of public institutions-hospitals, reformatories, homes, prison farms, etc.in the Legislature last night, Provinin the Legislature last night, Provincial Secretary Nixon indignantly denied the accuracy of form of criticisms of J. E. Thompson, Conservative member for Northeast Toronto, as to the uncleanliness and general undesirable atmosphere about provincial charitable and reform institutions.

His direct challenge to the Toronto member was that a committee be appointed to visit these institutions in the province, and their collective opinion secured as to conditions. If they found these institutions as Mr. Thompson had stated, Hon. Mr. Nixon said he would resign his seat and not seek political honors again. On the other hand the member for Northeast

Gives Detailed Report.

In his address, which lasted a por-tion of the afternoon and the greater part of the evening, the provincial secretary gave the House detailed in-formation and formation and a host of statistics upon every activity connected with his department. He was able to show considerable progress all along the line, and emphasized the fact that in some departments the operating costs of public institutions had declined in the aggregate, although the number of inmates had increased.

Regarding social legislation, with which his development.

which his department is particularly concerned, Hon. Mr. Nixon stated that the Drury government had done more in the direction of improving social conditions by legislation than had been done during a very considerable period prior to the coming into office of this government.

Receives Challenge. Challenged by H. H. Dewart, K.C. (Liberal, Southwest Toronto), to bring on his program for the care of the feeble-minded, the minister said that provision had been made in the estimate of the feeble of t in the estimates and that the department would go forward cautiously, making the best of the machinery available.

The minister gave information con-The minister gave information concerning the growth of hospitals in the province as a result of the government's decision a session or two ago to increase the grants. As a result smaller communities found themselves able to construct much needed institutions and amount these who institutions, and among those who had since decided upon hospital construction were: Englehart, Dryden, Hearst, Emo, Paris, Listowel, Matheson, Cobalt, Kitchener, Ottawa, and St. Joseph's of Toronto.

### **VISIT OF KING GEORGE** TO POPE IS OPPOSED

Manitoba Grand Lodge Brands Proposed Call On Vatican As Outrage.

Canadian Press Despatch, Winnipeg, March 16 .- Deeming that His Majesty King George has been ill advised if he seriously intends to visit His Holiness the Pope while on his visit to Italy, and protesting against any "such unconstitutional action,' 'the fifty-first annual session of the Grand Orange Lodge of Manitoba, meeting yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution opposing any such meeting, which will be forwarded to the secretary of state for foreign affairs. Every grand lodge in the world has been circularized by City of London Lodge, No. 45, to prevent what it sterms "an outrage against the Protestant legislation and liberties of the English-speaking na-

"Under the bill of rights," says the resolution passed this morning, "our crown is banned from holding any communion with the See or Church of Rome, and these are not the days in which constitutional safeguards ought to be flouted. Moreover, we must earnestly, unanimously add our voice to the request that already has been made to his majesty's government that the British mission to the

### **WILL LIKELY RESUME** PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

sider Turk Counter-Pro-

posals Next Week. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 16.—It is generally believed that the Near Eastern peace negotiations recently broken off at Lausanne after weeks of wrangling

have just been handed to the En-

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF, WE'RE TO DO GUARD
DUTY OVER KING TUT'S TOMB
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YOU TO WATCH FROM THE
RIGHT SIDE AND I'LL WATCH
ON THE LEFT! BUT BEAR IN
MIND THAT YOU ARE TO
SHOOT ONLY IF YOUR LIFE
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"Act and Then Investigate" Is Jeff's Motto.



**REG'LAR FELLERS** SEE OMY MON

Toronto must bind himself to the same conditions, and having regard to their respective positions in the House, and their prospects for the future, Hon. Mr. Nixon thought he was offering odds of 5 to 1.

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BY BECK

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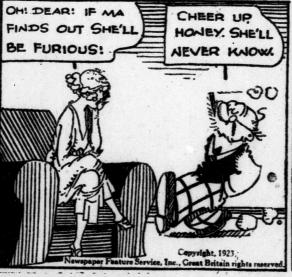
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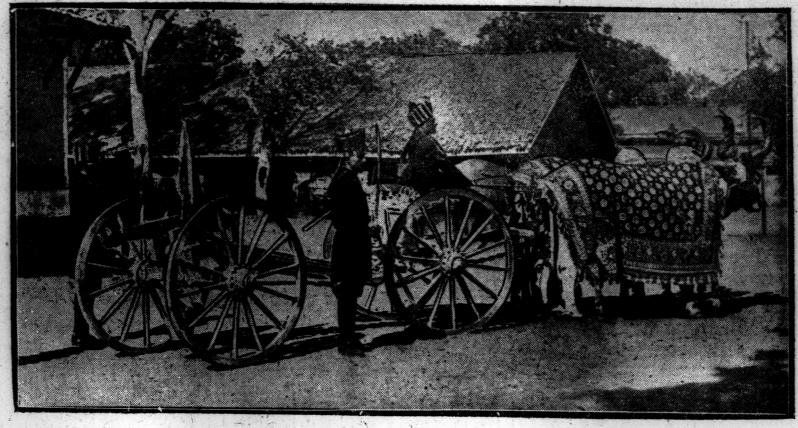
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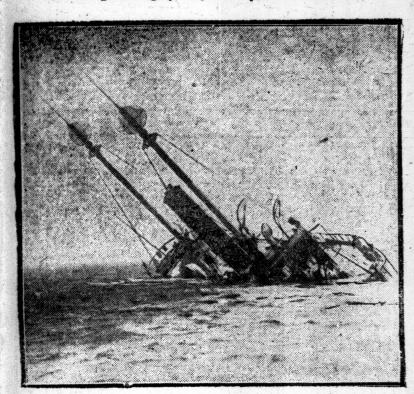
Not a parcel passes in or out of the occupied Ruhr territory without being thoroughly examined by French soldiers.



A light field piece of solid gold, which is one of the show pieces of the Indian army.



Mustapha Kemal's recent marriage was the occasion of much rejoicing in the Mohammedan world. In the photo he and his bride are seated at the right.



Relief ship No. 90, aground and half submerged off the Atlantic coast. Efforts to salvage her have failed so far.



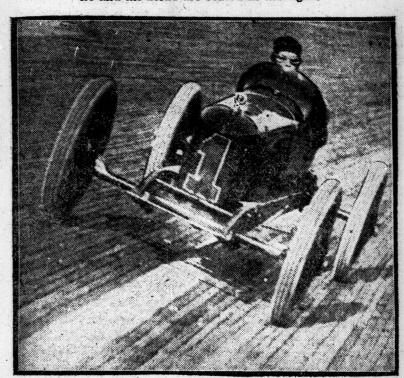
Captain Thomas Lamphier, commander of an air squadron which is attempting to fly from San Antonio to the Virgin Islands.



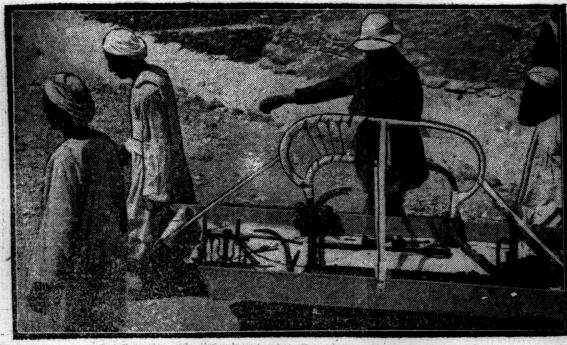
French and American artists are trying to decide which country has the most beautiful type of woman. Here is Huguette Duflor, who the French claim has the most beautiful type of face,



Princess Borghese of Italy, who has arrived in America as a delegate to the world conference on education which will be held in California this June.



for auto races.



Removing the last of King Tut's treasures before sealing the tomb.





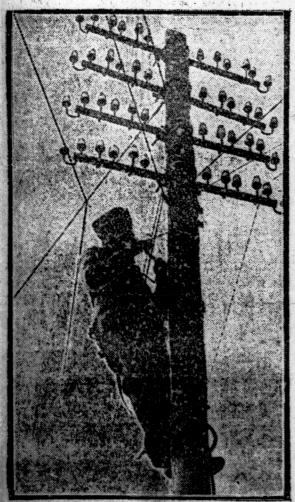
Major-General Cameron, G.O.C. troops in Northern Ireland, taking the salute at



Ballykinlar, County Down.



The Countess Colloredo-Mannsfeld, formerly Miss Nora Iselin, and now a leader in Viennese society, photographed with her charming daughter,



A French poilu installing new telegraph wires in the Ruhr owing to German sabotage.

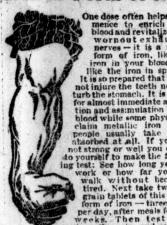


Colonel Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston of the New York Yankees, teasing a golf ball at the Yankees' training camp in the South.



The Duke of Abercorn, new governor of North Ireland, with his wife, the Duchess of Abercorn.

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sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractive-ness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.—Advt.

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Broken-Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only hose who have had unsightly skin when between 25 and 30 residents of majority in Palestin when between 25 and 30 residents of nose who have had unsightly skin roubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, London West appeared before the itching eczema is dried right up.
Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advt.

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Acid stomachs are dangerous because to much acid irritates the delicate limbing of the stomach, often leading to astritis accompanied by serious stomach uclers. Food ferments and sours, reating the distressing the stomach and hampers the formal functions of the vital internal ergans, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such it serious condition or to treat with redinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. It is the worst of folly to neglect such it teaspoonful in a quarter glass of rater right after eating. This will rive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach acids. This will rive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach such acids. This will harmless to the stomach, inexpensive take and the best form of magnesia ir stomach purposes. It is used by tousands of people who enjoy their seals with no more fear of indigestion.

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Steamship Manager Tells Special Committee of Working Agreement.

AIM TO MAKE MONEY

panies Meet To Protect Interests in Trade.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16 .- That there was a system of regular meetings of representatives of the steamships campanies at Montreal, at which the rates on various farm products were decided upon as between the companies, was admitted by Major Phil- social position lip Currie, general manager at Montreal of the White Star Dominion Steamship Line, in his evidence before the special house committee yes-terday. Witness said the rate on livestock from Montreal to Liverpool would probably be \$22.56, when Montreal sailings opened. At present the rate from Portland is \$20.
Witness was subjected to a great deal of questioning at the hands of the chairman, A. R. McMaster, and stated that there were "understand-ings" between the competing companies as to freight rates on certain classes of farm produce and "gen-tlemen's agreements" on other com-

Do you think the large volume of cattle moving will have a tendency to increase the rate?" asked T. Sales (Progressive, Saltcoats.) Standard Drug Co., Ltd., B. A. Mitcheil, Witness admitted the rate might go to \$25 per head.

W. E. Saunders & Co., Ltd., and Cairncross & Lawrence.

"Is there any justification for that

increase?" Mr. Sales asked. After the Money.

"We are trying to make money lives, Ted, we must start out by ith our ships," witness replied. "If thinking just alike! Ted—Of course we will, sweetwith our ships," witness replied. "If the trade would stand the increase it might be made.'

"Would it be a mere coincidence if a shipper was asked \$22.50 by four different steamship companies?" asked Mr. McMaster. Witness said this would indicate that \$22.50 was a fair market rate. The steamship companies had recently conferred on the matter of cattle rates and ship-

ping conditions. If rates were much lower many ships would leave the service, witness stated. Companies would not oper-

Mr. McMaster asked if it was true that American-milled flour was given a preference over Canadian flour a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

The store of th While wispy, gray, faded hair is not and American flour rates from New York 15 cents.

Carried Little Flour. Mr. McMaster asked if this dis-

crimination did not also apply from teamship companies' representatives

Montreal. "Are those conferences not held

# **DIVERS COMPLAINTS**

London West Citizens Appeal Against Nature of Property Assessment.

board to complain of everything, from the city officials adding an imaginary ten or fifteen feet to the

orrors had been made, while in others the property owners had signed

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia To
Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

The property ewners had signed agreements with the city, whereby they were to be exempt from sewer tax for all time to come.

One of the most common grievances brought before the court was the common grievances. of the long frontage on two streets it has been the custom to allow a proportionate number of feet facing on one of the streets to "ride freet  one of the streets to "ride freet" one of the streets to "ride freet one of the streets to "ride freet" on the streets to "ride freet" one of the streets to "ride freet" on the streets to "ride freet" one of the stree

parties had engaged lawyers to state the facts plainly and simply before the court. Many of the cases were indeed intricate enough for any court, and the image in the same of the complaint.

A few declared that they did not have a chance to protest the building of a sewer on the street on which they owned lots, or they would have done so. These claimed that the building

One man complained of the amoun f the assessment on a piece of property, because he had entered into an agreement with the city not to build houses, as in some future time the civic authorities might decide to open new street through the property. The court will hold a session at 7:30 onight to consider cases involving come tax, statute labor and any apeals except those on local improve-

DEPUTIES IN FIST FIGHT. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Bucharest, March 15 .- Thirty depusustained minor injuries during a -for-all fight in the chamber dur-

### Labor Leader Makes Self At Home As Guest of King

Ramsay MacDonald Dines With English Monarch For Second Former Gary Constable Swears Time Within Fortnight and Enjoys Function.

London, March 16.—For the second time within a fortnight J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor party, tonight dined with royalty, this time at Buckingham Palace, whither he, at Buckingham Palace, whither he, along with the leaders of the various parties and their wives and prominent society folks, was bidden to break bread with the king and queen.

The dinner was of a semi-state character. Forty-one guests were seated at a number of round tables; the stewards and footmen-in-waiting wore scarlet coats with gold epaulets, knee breeches, white hose and low shoes and powdered hair.

The band of the Irish Guards played the stewards and tootmen-in-wait-ing wore scarlet coats with gold epaulets, knee breeches, white hose and low shoes and powdered hair. The band of the Irish Guards played

during and after the dinner.

From the point of view of some sections of the Labor party, dining with their materials.

to rub elbows with royalty may be judged from the fact that he was still in the House of Commons, holding a conference with his associates, less than an hour before the time set for the assembly of the guests at the

Elaborate Service. The banquet was served in the state dining-room and the celebrated with their majesties is becoming quite a habit with Mr. MacDonald, who, judging from the savoir faire with which he mingled with the king's guests, seems rather to enjoy his new social position.

MacDonald Only Labor Guest.

Through some confusion the impression had gained circulation that the same Labor members of the House who dined with the king and queen a few days ago at Viscount and Lady Astor's home were included in tonight's list of guests, but later it was learned that Ramsay MacDonald was the only Laborate in the state dining-room and the celebrated court service of green Sevres was court envised for the first time in London. The master of the household, who is considered an artist of skill in color schemes and table decorations, entrusted to the court florist the task of matching the floral decorations to conform with the green Sevres service and table decorations, entrusted to the court florist the task of matching the floral decorations to conform with the green Sevres service and table decorations, entrusted to the court florist the task of matching the floral decorations to conform with the green Sevres service and table decorations, entrusted to the court florist the task of matching the floral decorations to conform with the green Sevres service and table decorations. The master of the household, who is considered an artist of skill in color schemes and table decorations, entrusted to the court florist the task of matching the floral decorations to conform with the green Sevres service and table decorations, entrusted to the court florist the task of matching the floral decorations to conform with the green Sevres service and table decorations, entrusted to the court florist the task of matching the floral decorations to conform with the green Sevres service and table decorations, entrusted to the court florist the task of matching the floral decorations and table decorations.

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Among the guests were Premier Bonar Law, the Duke of Devonshire, and Mrs. Lloyd George, the Earli and Countess of Dartmouth and Visaborite in the color scheme showed a variation from deep orange to pale yellow which toned orange to pale yell

THE ETERNAL QUESTION SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Violet-Now that we're going to ive together happily the rest of our

heart!
Violet—Well, then, I believe in signs, so you must remember never to let a black cat cross your path.
Ted—"A black cat cross my path"
—what's that a sign of? Violet-It's a sign you'll have you!

Ted-Really? Violet-And you must never break mirror, for that means seven years' TED-Do you honestly believe Violet-Of course I do! I've been

esting them for a year!
Ted—Testing what signs?
Violet—The ones that showed me you were the man I was going to

marry.

The first sign was when I put a piece of Ellie Parker's wedding cake under my pillow—and I saw you in

Ted—Cosh! I ate my wedding cake! Violet—Next on Halloween when looked in the mirror—I saw you

Ted—Yes?
Violet—And when I went to visit
Aunt Clotilda I named each bed post
after one of my beaux.

Ted—And?
Violet—And when I woke up in the morning the first post I saw was Ted-Was that a sign of bad luck?

ted—was that a sign of bad duck? Violet—No, it's a sign that you're the man I'm going to marry!

Ted—Gee how many more signs?

Violet—Oh, lots more, and they all point to you as the man I'm going to marry before the year's out!

Ted-Well, you've almost convinced me about signs—but there's one more necessary to prove it!

Yielet—What's that?

red—When you get your father to sign a check large enough for us to live on the first year!
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# RECOMMEND RUSHING | CLAIMS BRITAIN WEAK

Special City Council Commit- Col. Guinness Tells Parliament tee Urges Immediate Start On Building.

After a brief conference last night to avoid rate competition between the companies?" Mr. McMaster asked. Witness said he did not know enough about the matter to answer. office be undertaken as speedily as

next.
It is freely acknowledged, however, that the lowest tender, that of Hyatt Bros. \$66,000, has been substantially

reduced.
Ald. May. chairman, still submits that the front of the proposed struc-ture will be far too elaborate if built

MAJORITY IN PALESTINE listing 10,000 war-trained men in

Canadian Press Despatch. Jerusalem, March 16.—Official figures of the results of the primary elections in Palestine show 93 Jews,

of Risky Status of Army.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 16 .- Speaking in the House of Commons on the army estimates, Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Guinness, war office under secretary, said the present army establishment The councillors named a certain was sufficient to deal with certain estimate figure, which they request standing risks of the empire in Asia should not be made public until a and alsewhere if the risks materialdefinite ruling is voted Monday night | ized singly, but if the risks materialized simultaneously Great Britain was not now in a position to deal with them as she would eventually

deal with such a situation. Great Britain for the moment was exceptionally weak, Colonel Guinness said, owing to the smallness of her reserve force, which, however, it was intended to augment directly by en-

class B. Colonel Guinness mentioned that the present tank models had a track endurance of 1,000 miles, compared with the war tanks 150 miles, and a elections in Palestine show 93 Jews, with the war tanks 150 miles, and a 126 Moslems, 22 Christians and 8 of speed of 25 miles an hour, compared imaginary ten or fifteen feet to the length of their lots on the assessment bement notices, to the assessments being "simply disgraceful." or "twice too much."

126 Moslems, 22 Christians and 8 or other sects were chosen to the elections total of 249 the non-Jewish groups will have a hope to the coming year to equip a whole tank battalion with a new light style of tank, and it was also decided to substitute mechanical transport for horse wagons in divisional trains.

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Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin are sold a year, a large proportion of the people must believe that this mild vegetable compound is the proper remedy for them, and so it is. No need to take salt waters and powders that dry up the blood; coal-tar drugs in candy form that produce skin eruptions, or calomel that salivates. These drugs are "heroic measures", over-effective, weakening and griping.

The best constipation remedy The best constipation remedy is the one that moves the bowels without shock to your system, and such a one is Dr. Caldwell's

City Authorities Shared in Graft. .

Special to The Advertiser. Indianapolis, Ind., March 16 .-Sewer rates were cheated out of a spree" when confiscated booze in Gary, Ind., was divided among city officials, who, after diverting what sold the rest of the booze and split the proceeds, Dan Melloy, former constable, testined in federal court

constable, testified in federal court
Thursday in the trial of 63 alleged
members of the big Gary rum ring.
Throughout Melloy's testimony
Mayor Hoswell Johnson, Sheriff
Barnes, former Sheriff Olds, Prosecutor Kinder, City Judge William
Dunn and others of the defendants
on trial in a liquor conspiracy charge istened intently.

To prevent intimidation of wit-

nesses, armed government agents Gordon Olive, 571 paced back and forth in the court- damage was done.

and the corridors outside. Clyde Hunter, former prosecuting attorney, and City Judge Dunn were mentioned frequently by Melloy.

"I delivered as high as three and the state of four cases at a time to Hunter and Dunn," Melloy testified. "Once I stopped Tony Mosiba of South Bend and took away \$1,000 worth of gin from him. He put up a \$600 cash bond. Both booze and bond were kept and divided."

#### **AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY**

REPORTED SPLITTING Associated Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S. W., March 16 .- A snilt in the Australian Labor party now seems inevitable as a result of they needed for personal purposes, the conflict between the executives of the party and James Dooley, late premier of New South Wales, and former leader of the party. Dooley was recently expelled from

Labor members of parliament held today decided to support Dooley.

CHIMNEY GOES ON FIRE. The firemen had a run last night to a chimney fire at the residence of Gordon Olive, 571 Hill street. No



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By Roy J. Snell

Every boy and girl should start "Panther Eye," by Roy J. Snella thrilling mystery story of Johnny Thompson's adventure among the fighting Eskimo of North Russia. It will keep you awake nights with its surprises and dangers.

By Louis Rice

Do you know the origin of the Gypsy, to what race he belongs, the secret rites of the tribe, and why he must be a rover? Read Louis Rice's illuminating and fascinating article, "The Real and Spurious Gypsy."

#### By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Her real name was Barbara, but she called herself Barbran. She tried to rival New York's Bohemia and notwithstanding the paintings and queer decorations, the place failed. But Barbran conquered just the same. A delightful satire by Samuel HopBy Harold Titus

"It was no half-hearted slap. It was a stinging crack delivered by a small but vigorous hand of the girl he loved, leaving finger marks on his flushed cheek." Thus opens one of the best adventure stories ever written of the Great Lakes. A red-blooded narrative by Harold Titus.

### A Canadian Page Full of News

Do you know Thomas Edison's great career started at Stratford, Ontario, when he was a telegrapher for the Grand Trunk? Read about Thomas Edison's ingenious

alarm clock there and his sudden exit from service with the Grand Trunk! In the Canadian Section of Sunday's Detroit News. Also see the latest Canadian News from every Province.

A Clean Newspaper for Home Reading

The theory that people want only sensational reading of questionable character is being continually disproved in the growing circulation of The Detroit Sunday News, which furnishes the cleanest, most wholesome news to more families than any other Sunday paper in this section of the middle west.

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London Teachers Conclude Interesting Course, Demonstrating Value of Music As First Aid To School Work.

Do you possess a fine sense of quated pedagogy.

hythm?

The enthusiast for making music
a real part of life didn't even take and cultivate it.

he ivories" successfully, according to Miss Ethel McKee, who with Miss Mae Skilling of Toronto has been conducting a special course of musi-cal instruction for teachers of the city schools for several weeks past. nse of rhythm, developed by music, she declares, is an invaluable factor in maintaining physical and mental health and physical, mental

and spiritual poise. muscles," she told the women's department of The Advertiser yesterday, shortly before the final program of the course of demonstrations which have been given in the new Victoria School, by permission of the board and through arrange ment of E. W. G. Quantz, supervisor of music in the schools.

Miss Skilling and Miss McKee have given to local educators a revelation with regard to the manner in which music may be related to school studles in a natural, logical way, without lum. In doing so they have demonstrated beyond contradiction the music box and records as an aid in teaching reading, history, geography, rithmetic, even writing, as well as making interesting physical drill. Not Just Fad.

"This isn't a mere fad," said Miss McKee very earnestly. "Everything we do and suggest is based on sound pedagogic principles and is applicable to the smallest country school as well as the most elaborately equipped city school. The work we suggest pro-motes concentration and discrimination, trains memory and stimulates imagination. Aren't these four things most essential to making the, most

of education and of life?
When assent was given, Miss McKee continued, "both Miss Skilling and I have had experience in teaching in country as well as city school which stands us in very good stead.
We have also had a musical background. Miss Skilling conducted the
Perth Avenue School choir while
teaching in that school in Toronto, and under her leadership it came to be recognized as the finest school oir in Toronto. I am an associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Mu-sic, so we appreciate the side of the public school teacher just as we do the musical. It was our experience with music as teachers which led us into the work we are now doing. "History becomes vivid and real

when dramatized and set to music.
"Music is especially related to the teaching of geography." Singing Geography.

"Do they sing the names of capes, capitals, boundaries, exports and imports now?" asked the newspaper

Drill Team Organization

Notable Achievements.

showered upon the London visitors, a

Mrs. Duncan Ross, noble prophetess.

will succeed Mrs. Staples as high priest-

ess. Installation will take place in

April, a number of the offices to be filled by appointment.

GIRLS HELP TO BUILD.

Mrs. Thomas Carnie's Sunday school class, the Cardinals of Knox

Church, are holding a sale of home-cooking Saturday afternoon in the

annex of the church, under the con-

venership of Miss Mariorie Forsyth

The enterprising young girls have arranged this sale to raise funds to-

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WHITE SHRINE ENDS

A sense of rhythm is not only esential to dancing jazz or "tickling he ivories" successfully, according to the rhythms," she said, "the southerners, rhythms," she said, "the southerners, the southerners, the southerners, the southerners of the southerners of the southerners. the trouble to ytter negation. a languid rhythm, the peoples of the north countries a stronger and more rapid rhythm. The folk music, which is typical, is effectively introduced in the study of different countries

"Music, of course, has its mathe-matic side, which is very obvious. "Music also is closely allied to the "Music also is closely allied to the teaching of writing. A well-known Canadian expert on writing, Mr. Far-mer, has said that rhythm is the basis of all writing."

And with this discovery the cat is evidently out of the bag. The rea-son is discovered for all the crabbed, unformed, indecipherable hand-writing in the world.' The people who attempt to read are not the victims, but the perpetrators who learned to write according to the wrong rhythm or no rhythm at all.

King Tut Influence.

"Would a war march of an Egyptian priest explain angular elbow writing which looks like a parade from Tut's tomb? And were certain worthy Anglo-Saxons or Celts born with a foreign Chinese rhythm, which, uncorrected, led them ever after to make signs for all the world like hieroglyphics?"

Miss McKee wasn't prepared to say on short notice, but the thing she is trying to promote with musical aid is clear thinking, retentive memory, harmony of mind and body, and decision and grace in action.

The wind-up program last evening in Victoria School, in which an exceptionally large audience partici-pated, included a musical memory contest. The "class" was asked to write down on paper the names of a dozen or so classics played on the ograph, such as Handel's "Lar-"Ase's Death" and "Anitra's Dance" (Greig), and an etude by Behr, the ideal musical express of "The Elves and the Shoemaker'

from the sehool reader.

In addition there was a generous proportion of rhythmic work. which London teachers have revealed special interest, folk dances and exercises, entered into with much en-thusiasm. An added treat was an interpretive dance by Miss Gladys Champion of Toronto, who presented

an Indian pantomime. The memory test, according to Miss Skilling and Miss McKee, was in-tended, not as amusement, but to give an idea of the manner in which such tests are conducted for children. The aim is not only to train children to appreciate good music, but to retain and be able to recog-

teachers, kindergarten, public school and collegiate, have been enrolled for erson facetiously.

Evidently that was terribly antitending each demonstration recital.

# **WINSOME SARNIA GIR**

Visit Supreme High Priestess, Several City Guests Attend Smart Pearce-Selman Wedding.

Holding the annual meeting last evening in Alma Block, Palestine Chap-ter, White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 3, Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 15 .- A very pretty wedding took place today at the looked back over a year of exceptional progress under the leadership of Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Selman, 188 North Brock street, when Fred G. Staples as worthy high their daughter, Sarah Laura, became the bride of Reginald Edward Pearce, More than sixty new members have been initiated, bringing the enrollment son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. The regent, Miss Margaret McCrimPearce of London, Ont. Thirty-five
guests were present at the ceremony,
performed by Rev. J. E. J. Millyard
of the Central Methodist Church.

The bride wore a charming dress of
white canton crepe with a bertha
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with St. Patrick favors, and centered
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yellow tulips. Mrs. Malone and Mrs. up to over two hundred. Three outfeatures which marked Mrs. Staples' term as chief executive were the public installation held in the the Order of the Eastern Star and their families were privileged to be present; the visit of the supreme worthy high priestess, Mrs. June Carter of Denver Colorado, and the organization of

degree team captained by Mrs. Arthur bride, made a charming bridesmaid, and the groomsman was Eric W. Gibberd of Cleveland, brother-in-law Regalia for the degree team has been provided, and demonstrations have been of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce left for a short honeymoon, and will a striking feature of ceremonials during the latter part of the year. In addition, new robes have been made for the

The annual bazaar, which took place were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pearce, Miss Alma Block, proved a brilliant suc-Grace Pearce, Mrs. E. Gibberd, Miss in charge of the W. M. S. meeting Edith Gibberd, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Two large "at homes" have been held and a number of euchres and social evenings. The officers also entertained the members of the drill team.

When Palestine Chapter recently shall, and Jean, and Miss Doris Tan-ner of London; Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Gibberd of Cleveland, Miss Susie Taylor of Wallaceburg, Miss Edna Irwin and Mr. Fred Armitage of visited Bethany Shrine, No. 8, of St. Thomas, in addition to hospitality Chatham, Miss Doris Selman, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hayes and family purse of gold for the building fund was presented to Mrs. Staples.

### GIRLS' FEDERATION

"Girls are girls, with the same feelings and aspirations, wherever they may be found around the world, hence the importance of a closer understanding and sympathy between girls and women of Canada and those of

phasized at the meeting last evening of the Federation of Y. W. C. A. Girls' Clubs at "Lenmore," when Mrs. W. R. McIntosh gave a most inspiring address on "World Fellowship," by way of leading up to discussion.

Dealing with the obstacles which ing their highest development physically, spiritually, intellectually, Mrs. McIntosh mentioned religious belief, tradition, lack of educational oppor-

An appeal was made to think of world fellowship not in the light of a charity to women of India, China, Japan and other overseas countries. trial conditions under which girls' work in other countries, such as those

work in other countries, such as those of the Orient, and thus gaining a sympathetic insight into the lives of sisters far away. Giving money to support Y. W. C. A. work overseas was another avenue suggested.

The discussion was followed by a pageant further carrying out the idea entitled "Hanging Out the Sign."

The discussion last evening was a continuation of the service series in connection with building up the service code, now almost completed.

convention in London in May. Aright and the sample and the surgements were made for the annual meeting next month in the S. S. hall.

GIVE LIFE MEMBERSHIP.'

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Ont., March 15.—At the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society quarterly tea Tuesday, Mrs. Albert Merrill was presented with a life membership certificate by Mrs. (Rev.) J. T. Marshall. The affair



RETIRING HIGH PRIESTESS AND HER SUCCESSOR.

Mrs. Fred G. Staples, on the left, is nearing the completion of her successful term as worthy high priestess of Palestine White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 3. On the right side is Mrs. D. Ross, noble prophetess for the past year, elected last night to succeed Mrs. Staples. In the center is Mrs. June Carter of Denver, Colorado, supreme worthy high priestess of the order. The photo was taken during Mrs. Carter's official visit to the city this winter one of several enoch-making events in the past year's city this winter, one of several epoch-making events in the past year's history of the shrine.

Photo by Sanders Studio.

### Social and Personal

Miss Josephine Macfie is visiting and has started raising funds for a her sister, Mrs. Harrington E. Wal-second one. ker, in Detroit.

Mrs. Gerald Pearson has returned home after spending the past three weeks in Guelph and Toronto. Miss Marion Stoddart of MacDonald Hall, Guelph, will spend the weekin London, a guest with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, Dundas street. Miscellaneous numbers were a reading by Eva Thurst: violin selection Kathleen Merrilees: vocal solo, Kath.

een Gibson; reading, Mary Marshall. Ladies' night at the Men's Club of the Cronyn Memorial Church was a most enjoyable affair of last evening. Euchre was played during the evening, followed by a dainty supper. Mrs. W. H. Moorhouse, 249 Queen's venue, is returing to Winnipeg for the summer at the end of this n accompanying her sister, Mrs. Mc-Intosh, who has been her guest since

Members of the staff present included Principal W. F. Marshall, ac-companied by Mrs. Marshall, J. W. Westervelt, sen., and J. W. Westervelt, jun., Mrs. Harris, Misses M. Mc-Coy, J. McArthur, and A. Wright.

Christmas.

In honor of the Shamrocks and the visiting basketball team from Cleveland, O., the Hermitage Club will give an informal dance Saturday evening in the club rooms following the game. Mr. Robert Coates is president of the club, Lorne Rapley chairman of the entertainment committee, and Gordon Udy secretary.

Mrs. C. E. Knowlys was the hostess but to retain and be able to recognize it.

Mrs. C. E. Knowlys was the hostess of a bridge of three tables Wednesday afternoon. Among the guests present were Mrs. Pinder, Mrs. R. Garrett, Mrs. Gordon Thomas, Mrs. L. Sage, Mrs. R. W. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Walter Zeller, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Fred. Hurtle, Mrs. Balfour, Mrs. M. Wolfe and Miss Cape.

man & Ingram's tearoom, under the auspices of the Trafalgar Chapter, I.O.D.E. Twenty-five tables were arranged, and during the afternoon Mrs. H. B. White, The Ridgeway, lent her home yesterday afternoon for the bridge arranged by the Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. D. E. The regent, Miss Margaret McCrim-The bride wore a cnarming gress of white canton crepe with a berthal adorned with tall green candles. The college and particles and particles and proceeds will go towards the chapter's cobweb lace, caught with French flowers. She carried a bouquet of in the War Memorial Children's Hospital. The chapter has already do-spital. phelia roses.

Miss Grace Selman, sister of the mated \$1.000 for a cot in the hospital, Bowman and Miss Boss.

CLUB NEWS

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MAKE EASTER OFFERING.

CENTENNIAL W. M. S.

the president, Mrs. C. Pirie, Mrs. T.

M. C. ST. PATRICK'S PARTY,

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sided over the meeting.

was held at the home of Mrs. E. Boulton. Letters from Mrs. Mc-Gregor, divisional superintendent, telling of Miss Baker, missionary in telling of Miss Baker, missionary in India, and from Mrs. Benson, wife of Roy Benson, missionary in India, were read. Miss Grace Houston gave an interesting sketch on "Bolivia," which was followed by a solo from Mrs. E. M. Bamford. Mrs. Cameron Mrs. 2 reading telling of the life of gave a reading, telling of the life of were given by Mrs. Mank and Miss Smith. Mrs. George Lethbridge pre-Several of the mem-

An interesting feature of the meeting of the W. M. S. of Robinson Me The play, "Deacon Dubbs," which he A. Y. P. A. of Trinity Church, is morial Church held yesterday after presenting the week following Easter, noon was an address given by Mrs. J. F. Sutcliffe of Byron. Mrs. Sutpromises to me a most interesting event. Miss H. Chambers is acting cliffe took as her subject, "Gold Frankincense and Myrrh," comparing these to the needs of the church.
The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. F. Marshall. A splendid as director, and the cast, all of whom re making splendid progress in their oles, includes Misses KathleenClarke, delene Chambers, Lillian Grant, May Stewart and Beatrice Mills. Easter offering was brought in, and solos by Mrs. Gloyne were greatly

Easter decoration for Holy Trinity athlete, gymnast. Church, Chatham, will be furnished The meeting of the W. M. S. of by the Altar Society, the members of Centennial Methodist Church held which organization met at the home of Miss Northwood Tuesday evening to discuss business matters. Mrs. M. Punchard presided, and plans were badge with flying colors. The mother made for a cooking sale this month, and for the ahnual meeting at the

> Luscious shortbread, fluffy cakes, just the kind of things everybody dreams about for Sunday tea, will be offered by the women of First Presbyterian Church at the St. Patrick's sale and tea, which will be held Sat-urday afternoon, March 17, in the Sunday school from 3 to 6 o'clock. The school hall, it is whispered, will be transformed into a veritable

A table of hand-sewing, designed to save the busy mother at house-cleaning time, will be an added at-

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### LONDON GIRL GUIDES LIKE PRACTICAL WOR

aundress, Child Nursing, Popular Awards Reported At Annual Meeting Yesterday.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Commissioner (Mrs.) C. H. Hill Presides-Mrs. D. H. Williams Again President.

A wide range of practical work which is being mastered by the London Girl Guides was revealed in the reports of companies which were an informing feature yesterday afternoon of the annual meeting of the London Girl Guide Association, held in the King street residence of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. C. H. Hill, London district commissioner, in her trim and be-

coming uniform, presided over the gathering. The nominating commit-tee, with Mrs. George Ellis as convener had done its work so satisfactorily that the report presented was accepted without a dissenting voice, and the following executive elected by acclamation: Commissioner, Mrs. C. H. Hill; president, Mrs. David Wilsolos by Miss Gladys McEvoy were greatly enjoyed. The committee who assisted the convener included Mrs. Austic and Miss Phillips. The proceeds are in aid of the War Memorial Hospital.

C. H. Hill; president, Mrs. David Whilips, first vice-president, Mrs. Fred White; second vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Johnston; secretary, Miss Louise Duffield; treasurer, Miss Shirley Johnston; executive, Mesdames F. P. Betts, H. W. Auden, Ronald Harris, E. H. Nelles, and Misses S. Macklin, Pupils of Westervelt's Business Helen Baker, Moore Isabel C. Arm-

ecutive the names of the provincial council officers. 'Associated with Mrs. Ellis on the nominating committee were Mrs. Allan McLean and Miss Matthews. The question was introduced of special guide activities at the Port grils, and the proposal made that a guide camp might be held for a fortnight. The executive will consider the proposition and see if a feasible tained at an enjoyable euchre in plan can be worked out.

Eleven Guide companies, one com-pany of Rangers, and three Brown: Packs were reported.

Companies' Report No. 8, Wolseley Barracks Com-pany, with Ruth Robinson, captain, and Doris Auden, lieutenant, reported three second-class badges three three second-class badges three laundress badges, three child nurse badges and three domestic service badges awarded. Brownie Pack, . No. 1, Cronyn Me-

morial Church, with Muriel McBride, captain, has 20 on the roll. Two econd-class badges have been award-Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church Company, Mary Snow, captain, has 23 on the roll, the average age nine

The 1st Company of Rangers, or senior guides, with McCormick's dining-hall as headquarters, and Mary Helen Connor, captain, has 12 members, averaging 18 to 20 years of age.

No. 5, Brownie Pack. Captain
Edith Johnston gave an exceptionally
interesting report, telling of visits to A number of friends of Mrs. William Bradd, Cove road, gave a delightful surprise party yesterday atternoon in honor of her wedding anniversary. A shower of dainty hand-kerchiefs was brought by the guests, and during the afternoon music was enjoyed, followed by afternoon tea. Mrs. J. M. Arthurs assisted the hostess at the tea hour.

Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Haywood, Mrs. Bossener, Mrs. Lian, Mrs. Miner, and Misses Edna, Eva and Meryl Landing Mary Bossener, Isabel Wright, Emily Legg, Florence Zavitz and B. Munn.

Mrs. J. C. Doidge opened her home in Colborne street last evening for a practical badges.

awarded, one second-class, and 57 proficiency.

The company helped with the G. F. S. bazaar, selling 25 guide calendars; made and filled 24 Christmas stockings as a gift for poor children, contributed to missions and Russian relief, and to the fund to purchase a D.D. hood for the rector, presented by the boys and girls of the parish. Cronyn Memorial Brownie Pack, with Hilda Hook, brown owl, reported enrollment of 35, providing a dinner for needy family at Christmas, dressing dolls for social service club, etc. Six second-class badges

St. Mark's Guides, Annie Garrett captain, has 21 enrolled, filled Christmas baskets for poor families, sent flowers to sick of parish. Awarded six second-class badges, one first and eleven proficiency.

Y. W. C. A. Companies. Helen D'Avignon, captain, reported or the Y. W. C. A. No. 4 company, Reta Patterson lieutenant. The enrollment is 22; number of second-class badges awarded, 2; first-class proficiency in health and child

ursing, 39. Reporting also for Pack No. 2. Y. W. C. A., Miss D'Avignon announced 15 on the roll. Scrap books were made for the day nursery, a Christmas tree given for poor children and

handkerchiefs hemmed for their Mrs. D. Bright and Miss Ruth Robinson were appointed to represent the London council at the annual meeting of the provincial council this afternoon in Cronyn Hall, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Miss Stella Macklin announced the badge tests to be held for cooking, knitting, entertaining and folk dancing on April 3rd, and on the 23rd for scribe, needlework, embroidering,

As convener of the badge committee she spoke cithusiastically of the proficiency achieved by the children in qualifying for badges, mentioning particularly the case of a little girl of 10 or 12 who won the laundress had stated that while she was ill for ome weeks the little girl managed most successfully the family washof very heavy pieces.

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### LONDON MAN MARRIES SPECTACULAR YEAR

take up residence in London on re-

### of Wilkesport.

SEEKS WORLD OUTLOOK enjoyed.

other countries. This was the theme insistently emyesterday afternoon was in charge of Mrs. R. Tufts' group. An interesting letter was read by Mrs. Tufts from her daughter, Miss Edith Tufts,

a missionary in China. The letter was written from Chung-King, and Illuminating glimpses were given by her of what girls and women are doing in other countries and what is being done for them by the Y. W. C. being done for them by the Y. W. C. Ways of Giving" were presented, and wissionary acthe birthday offering taken amounted to \$25. In the absence

Chatham. Ont., March 15,-An attractive St. Patrick's party was planned by the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Victoria Avenue Methodist Church, Chatham, this but as a part of Christian character.

In the subsequent discussion ways of promoting world fellowship on the part of girls were suggested. One book by Miss Jessie Stewart, a readof promoting world fellowship on the part of girls were suggested. One book by Miss Jessie Stewart, a reading on "Christian Stewardship" by telligent use of the rights of citizenship, another by keeping informed with regard to business and indusresent the circle at the W. M. S. convention in London in May. Ar-

College, one hundred and fifty or so, strong, Beatrice Taylor, Evans, and on Wednesday evening entertained the principal and staff at a jolly

It was decided to add to the exceptive the premisely theatre party at Loew's, followed by program and supper in the school.

The theatre boxes were decorated in the school colors, blue and gold, and the colors were also worn by the vaudeville artists, in compliment to the large group of students and Bruce permanent summer teachers. Just before the vaudeville girls, and the proposal man act other members of the audience Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brownlee enterelectrified by the school yell.

resday evening. Six tables were arranged, and following cards a dainty supper was served.

A feature of the entertainment in the school, which evoked peal after peal of laughter, was a clever skit, "The Side Show," presented under the capable direction of Miss Margaret Glass. The characters included the "Bearded Man," the "Femiline Phenomenon," the "Lions from Timbuctoo," "Sawed Off, the Russian Giant"; "The Human Faced Boy."

their home in Princess avenue, Wed-nesday evening. Six tables were ar-

In compliment to Miss Gertrude Roberts, a popular bride-elect of this month, Mrs. William Kemp gave grocery shower at her home in Maple street last evening. The rooms were fragrant with spring flowers, nd the many gifts, which were hidden about the rooms, were tied with streamers which radiated from the chandelier. A dainty buffet supper was served by the hostess. Among the guests present were: Mrs. M Roberts, Misses Gertrude and Ada Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Havwood Mrs.

enjoyed, followed by afternoon tea.

Mrs. J. M. Arthurs assisted the hostess at the tea hour.

Mrs. Thomas Carney was convener of the successful euchre and tea given yesterday afternoon at Small
Mrs. J. C. Doidge opened her home in Colborne street last evening for a musicale, given under the auspices or the Ruth Chapter, C. E. S. The rooms were bright with St. Patrick 33. One first-class badge has been decorations and quantities of special wayrded, one second-class and 57. decorations and quantities of spring flowers. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Bert Thomas. An artistic program was presented during the evening, and among the attractive numbers were: Solos by Miss Edna Brownlee and Mrs. Bert Miss Edna Brownlee and Mrs. Bert Miss Edna Brownlee and Mrs. Logan, and piano selections by Miss C. Smith and Miss Ella Henderson. Tempting home cookery was offered

Miss Yeates and her Bible class o the First Presbyterian Church were on the work of the Salvation Army

pers assisted the hostess at the tea

PRESENT DEACON DUBBS.

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MELT IN YOUR MOUTH.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-

spring bower as a setting for the

### THE STRANGER By JOHN GOODWIN

CHAPTER XXIX. "Lest Auld Acquainfance-

Norman Vaille, Esq., or Order Forty Thousand Pounds. JOAN TALLBOIS. check she had drawn. It seemed passed across to him. a stupendous sum that she, the typist of last month, new made over appreciate your promptness and the

with a few strokes of the pen. Yet generous manner with which session of the estates, and there was an actual cash balance in hand of the kind," returned Joan coldly. "I gave my promise for your services. was with an immense sense of

It was with an immense sense of relief that she put her signature to the check, in a bold, clear hand. The Tallbois seemed to him remarkable. Tallbois seemed to him remarkable. payment cost her no pain or trial or She had, to the full, the manner of a it. Philip had absolutely refused to the have anything to do with the paydeclared that it ought not to be done, felt an unusual sense and refused to discuss it. As for Mr. and inferiority. He hesitated. Langley, her solicitor, he advised "Ther Joan almost violently to pay nothing, mured, or at least a few hundreds, to these would like to ask me

rascals," as he termed them. had realized that they were helpless bility to you and to Mr. Bell is in the matter. Lady Tailbois was wholly discharged." absolute mistress of every shilling "Wi and every acre of the Knayth in-bois," She pressed the bell, and one of

Lady Dunluce's men servants ap- Joan. "The gentleman who called?" said dignity to the front door. "is he still below?"

"I showed him into the morning Once adyship ordered," replied the man. Bring him up here, please.

Vaille appeared, admirably groomed, wrong. said, gravely.

your claim," she said, "although the She had long decided that he and the

"I have no wish to discuss that bled on a slip of paper. The future nor to bargain," interrupted Joan. was clear. And in a few minutes "This is a check for £40,000, absolv- Joan was singing joyously as she ing me absolutely from all further went up to her room to you, either legal or

himself at the table. But he opened owed everything. Where, with him, and took out a sheet nonchalant an air as a motor sales-man about to give a receipt for the loved her. And in an hour or two price of a car.

higher standard. He signed and passed into Joan's several things to do, but at 1 o'clock hands a paper which she read very she had arranged to meet Philip for She had quite business knowledge to be able to Law Courts. He was engaged in a ing were in perfect order; the sense work and his career; she admired of it was clear enough. There was him the more for it, even though sh no loophole. No necessity for the grudged the he intervention of a lawyer. Indeed, sent from her.

she could want about Mr. Vaille. "Yes, this will do," said Joan,

Vaille folded it with steady finger Vaille folded it with steady fingers and placed it in his pocketbook. It reached the restaurant in the Strand Joan sat back and looked at the was a small fortune that had been "May I say, Lady Tallbois." he said, with a low bow, "how greatly I den after those musty old courts."

"There is no need to say anythting overed by insurance. Such figures I have redeemed it. It is finished. Good day, Mr.

oubt. She was determined to make great lady dismissing an unsatisfac-Vaille or Bell. He simply plete knowledge of his own powers,

"There are no questions?" insinuatingly. Both Philip and Langley, no doubt, icily. "It is understood that my lia-

"Wholly discharged Lady Tall. echoed Vaille, A footman opened the door. "Show this gentleman out," said

Mr. Vaille was conducted with way he permitted himself to smile

m, and asked him to wait, as your affectionately the pocket that held the check.
"The chief was right," he mur-

In a few moments, Mr. Norman mured: "and, by Jove, he's never aille appeared, admirably groomed, wrong. The biggest dividend yet. looking quite at his ease, what- But when he makes the next move, added Vaille, with a grim smile od morning, Lady Tallbois," he think, my lady, we shall alter that ved, coldly, and motioned Before Mr. Vaille had turned the corner of the street Joan had comdismissed him from her mind. cost of the case fell on me—and not unctuous Theophilus Bell, despite on you. I think I should point that larly shady pair, though how shady "It was by your own choice, Lady she did not in the least realize. Now Tallbois," said Vaille, deprecatingly, she had done with them forever. The sum of money she had parted with by the terms under which I for- was really too big for her to grasp warded the proofs to your own law- its full meaning. It seemed no mo her than a row of figures scrib-

Her thoughts had flitted back to Philip. Indeed, he was seldom absent There was just the faintest flicker from them. Philip, her champion, her Vaille's eyes as he seated wonderful lover-him to whom she despatch case he had brought Joan, would she be now had she reof mained in the hands of-those other paper, and a fountain pen, with as two? Even that was nothing com-

There can hardly be she would be with him? The day was young, and she had enough luncheon at a The receipt and the word- case there; he could not neglect his



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self look particularly charming. Lady Dunluce's maid did her hair. She "Here is your check." left for the shopping centre in

> and found Philip waiting for her. like a breath coming from a rose gar Joan laughed, and they of their plans for the golden merry little meal together. future, and Joan of her entry, which arranged for the next day, to

Joan had no mind to let anything

You have been leading in anothe "Well, yes," he said, smiling, "As Nothing important," he answered toying with the menu card.

"Tell me what you have been do

she said, just before they left

promise case. I had rather a tough fight." murmured Joan, "and the girl'was given justice - against man who had broken his word." said Philip, and a curved his lips. "It was given against

"But you said you won-

"I appeared for the defendant the man," Philip replied.
"I see." Joan's eyes looked slightly tough fight. Perhaps if you had ap eared for the girl, then, or if the man had had a less clever counsel, she would have won."

"It is not for me to say that, You make me conceited, Joan. I let it go at that. Why these questions? Are you pitying the

"Certainly. - I cannot imagine any in terms of money," said Joan, slow-"And yet it is hard not to pity er. Do you not feel that?"
"Not in the least," he answered.

You did not hear the case. are two sides to a bargain. The gir did not, or could not, fulfil her share of the compact. I consider the man was right. But, dear heart, these are dry topics-let us talk of I find I've nothing on, thing else. after all, before 4, when there case in chambers. I want to be with you every minute I can, Joan. You little table. vitch-he is playing at Queen's There is time for that; shall we

Joan assented gladly. They left street to find a cab. She glanced appily up at Philip's handso it was good to know that she would not have to leave him vet. At that moment she became aware that an oddly-dressed man who passed was eves, and instantly stopped.

"Alf!" she exclaimed. It was Alf Blodmore, in chessboard tweeds and a scarlet tie.

CHAPTER XXX Mottisfont controlled his astonish ment to this unloked-for meeting.
Mr. Alf Blodmore had stopped, too There was something so pathetic in his eyes that Joan was , carried straightway from her new life back office, and the river. With a quick moulse, she held out her hand frank

im, his mouth working.
"My Gaw!" he muttered, thickly. It's more'n I can stand!"

The swing doors of a bar stood invitingly close by. Blodmore thrust them apart, entered, and called daz-

edly for spirits. He gulped down a stiff glass as though it had been water of the brook.

Alf was usually abstemious. Overall industriance was not one of his failings. He felt just then as though and struck him on the solar plexus. The drink seemed to get he as looked to the stocking foot patterns. This makes the fifth. How are you get her pull him together and clear his head. The girl behind the bar looked doubtfully at the tail, thin youth with the white face and vacant eyes that stared at nothing. There was something wrong with him; she resolved privately that she would not seeve him with anything more. She was not required to, however. After a short pause, Alf pulled himself together and left the place. He also get a short pause, Alf pulled himself together and left the place. He also get and bay rapid stages traveled north.

Alf was usually abstemious. Overall and the letters in the Mail-Eox column as usualf. My little ones are quite anxious to get on a farm as they are of cats, and they are found a first on a farm as they are of cats, and they are found a first on a farm as they are of cats, and the south of the week in the Mail-Eox column as usualf. My little ones are quite anxious to get on a farm as they are a found of the stocking foot patterns. This makes the fifth. How are you get and the Boxtices if it is only with your perhadings. He felt just then a use for my children's old copy books. I am be sting as they are of cats, and the south part and be knew it. He would stay there allowed the weeks and the make the fifth. How are you get and the make the fifth. How are you get and the bart and a sample of their cats, as my husself and the with the white face and vacant eyes that stared at nothing. There was something wrong with him; she resolved privately that the would miss you when you get the \$1.000 for that dear cot?

If I am too late for December Bride's seeds, I would be pleased to get any you might have on hand to spare. I inclose a dime for the Hospital and the for the Hospital and the provided would rise that that nest belonged to the stay there and left the place. He had a small t her settlement with Vaille. She a short pause, Alf pulled himself to-thought it would worry Philip, and gether and left the place. He also The idea about

and by rapid stages traveled northeastwards to Hackney. He did not, it would have been hard for anyone else to realize the tragedy that had sturmed him. Descending at last, he tramped mechanically along Billiter treet, a long, dingy and arrived at his home, a small shop, over which was the name, Samuel Taggart, and the legend, 'Naturalistic Emporium.'

place had the appearance of a small and disorderly zoo. It was noisy with the song of birds; numberless canaries were making shrill melody, in the window guinea-pigs were browsing on green stuff, and at the door a cynical-looking magnie without a tail croaked at Alf thoughtfully. Inside were many small dogs. a sleepy badger in a cage, birds of every description and a litter of Per-

shop but a freckled small boy, with an intelligent expression and a very red head, who nodded cheerfully at The latter walked straight through into the little dark berlor behind the shop. He closed the duor

sian kittens.

A cock bullfinch in a cage by the window turned a bead-bright eye on Alf, chirruped, and began to whistle window turned a bead-bright eye on-Alf, chirruped, and began to whistle "When the Boys Come Home," with was Alf who had taught the bird to pipe. He had a wonderful gift with all small creatures in fur or feathers. Now, however, the bullfinch's song did not seem to appeal to him. was still the look of tragedy in his

"Goin' to marry him!" pered. "I know him." His face be-came suffused with dull red. "It's Mottisfont-the barrister chap." Alf's chin sank on his breast. "I never was her class. She's rich

"I'd like to have him by the throat!

-I wish I hadn't seen 'em together.' His vioce broke. "Little Joan-my little Joan!"
Alf dropped his forearm on the table and bowed his head upon it. His shoulders heaved and shook. The bullfinch began to whistle "Annie Boxites provide them?

of a bar, and ruffled its feathers. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, King Feature Syndicate.)

**建筑多数部分** BOX

It starts: "There is beauty den. all around, when there's love in the me, there is joy in every sound,"
c. I would like to get the words vishes to everybody from. THE UNION JACK

Thanks for the stocking foot patterns. Union Jack I am glad to have will be soon Thanks for the shin-

To Inquisitive. noon, and you should be able to un-derstand the significance of "angle significance of "angle B4.

Dear Miss Grey, - I saw in the some more, if she cares for them. I nial roots. cheered me up a bit, as I have had a plant slips this spring lot of sickness this winter. I suppose geraniums or foliages, anything for a them. I shall want both badge and want a book. "It's a cook book. I hope you will be able to let us know how much they will be. Yours ever, M. H. ow. An' he—"

The bullfinch suddenly became spondent in Lonesome For Blighty. Lucy Grey.

A copy of the directions has al- us again and send in your recipes. been sent to Saskatchewan, ome Lue, but thanks very Lonesome Lue. your request for the words of "Lucy Pumpkin Face.

have lots of space for a garden there: of them all, Cynthia? I am sure He could run faster, and if there was Boy Finds the

think the suggestion for a C.-G. there are heaps of names to choose, in for the Boxites is just fine, and hope to be able to get one if the better. I will give you at few: Wild-

I expect to be quite busy for a time now experimenting in farming, as I have never milked a cow and will have to learn so that I can help ing Jack, Hopscotch and Tin Ribs.

Make the column interesting, dear of brush.

Make the column interesting, dear of brush.

Once under this he was safe, and

silver in the center? Please decide you must find a few moments to soon, Cynthia, dear, so that we can all turn out wearing them when the fine weather comes along. I wonder ter to December Bride and am also of the hoving have a constant of the silver in the center? Please decide you must find a few moments to them in pan of hot water, and then when them in pan of hot water, and then when butter has melted put an egg into each cup; set over fire until them made Bobby shiver and shake, cooked. They slide out so nice and But Mrs. Hooty didn't stay long. if any of the boxites have an old sending you a few seeds from the song called "When There's Love At Mail-Box. Good luck with your gar-Home"? It starts: "There is beauty den

An Irish Colleen.

a few of my favorite recipes for and music if anyone has them. I am Calamity Ann's cook-book, and I want glad to see so many of the old ones coming back. You must surely be a magnet, Miss Grey. With all good wishes to everyhedy from how welcome the springtime is, and, dear Miss Grey, will you please send poached egg, as our friends did. Now, me December Bride's address, for them, although just lately the demand has not been quite so heavy. I envelope. I think that's a splendid am sure Calamity Ann will be glad to have your recipe, so send it in the next time your recipe. the next time you write, which I hope ber Bride says she'll be the first to order one. I hope I'm the second. I think it will be fun and then it will to make their letters as interesting help the fund along, so come along Observe the pavement between Boxites and help boost this as well as the cook-book. Let's get busy all initials. I was more than pleased ence street any morning or aftermite for the S. C. H. I will sign as parking." Your query should properly have been addressed to "The Editor."

AN IRISH COLLEEN.

Thanks ever so much for the mite, Irish Colleen, and the recipes. I am AN IRISH COLLEEN. sending you "December Bride's ad-

dress.

was still the look of tragedy in his eyes. He sank into a chair beside the Cynthia gets the badge with an emcorate will send donation to fund blem on it, and then if we meet any and pay postage. I must send Calamone of the Boxites we shall know ity Ann a couple of recipes and will I am sorry, Tildie, that I could not forward your letter, as Mrs. H. T. J.'s address was not in the Mail-Box, Thanks very much for the recipes, but perhaps she will notice your d. H. I am glad you found a correletter and let us have it again. I hope some of the Boxites will be able to let you have the plants. Write

> For Jolly Jean. Dear Miss Grey,-I am coming much for your kindness in letting again with the words of "Barbara thought his running a credit to anyus have them. I am referring to Allen" for Jolly Jean, although I one. Bobby Coon was both hurt and never knew of sixteen yerses. I think that must have been an error in the that must have been an error in the Can any of the that must have been an error in the printing. What a nice letter from had torn his coat, to say nothing of he was much wiser. printing. What a nice letter from had torn his coat, to say nothing of he wa Goldie! The letters are getting interesting now. I enjoyed one from to Bobby that the air was simply of fright and pain. But often it is forward the inclosed letter to De- Lava very much. It would be more filled with great broad-winged birds, worth it cember Bride for some of the seeds interesting, too, if the Boxites would terrible claws, glaring eyes and snapshe is offering, as we are moving out choose a penname instead of all those ping bills.
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> on a farm shortly, and I think I will initials. How ever do you keep track For once he was glad he was thin.

plan materializes.

I expect to be quite busy for a Fairy, Water Lily, Blue Bird, Linnet, out during the busy season, but hope to have time to read the letters in the Mail-Box column as usual. My

nice on a round of buttered toast. needed attention. So, with a Here is another dainty dish: Whip dreadful threat she flew away. the whites of two or three eggs with Dear Cynthia,-I am sending you a little sugar. Cut some slices of some egg white on each piece, with out, or else he half a preserved peach or apricot in needed at home. the centre, to make it look like a poached egg. Your friends will all hurry up, Boxites, and let Cynthia know what you think about the silver hadge, with blue in. I am

just longing to have one DECEMBER BRIDE. The Boxites will have to think of your scrapbook now, Bride, and let that be an incentive as possible. I heartily favor your suggestion of doing away with the initials. I was more than pleased them. I am sure Jolly Jean will be delighted with the suggestions. sending her the words of "Barbara Allan." Let us have your next let-



BOBBY COON IS SADDER BUT

Though things happen I don't like.

Day by day in every way

As a rule Bobby Coon is not a fast runner, but had you been in Green Forest and seen him after he the Green Forest and brought dark-was knocked out of a certain tree by ness there that Bobby Coon crept out

anything in the world he wanted just then it was to run fast. He wanted to get away from that part of the Green Forest in the very quickest, time possible. Of course, Hooty and

round, taste extra good, and look Those two babies back in the nest nice on a round of buttered toast. needed attention. So, with a last Hooty remained. He ached all over for another chance at Bobby Coon. cake, and put on a large platter. Put But at last even his patience gave

Bobby Coon didn't know when Hooty left. You see, big as they are, those wings of Hooty's made



a pile of brush.

in perfect silence But bobby Coon was in no hurry to leave. He had made one mistake that morning, but that was enough. He had no tion of making another mistake. would stay right there until he was sure that the way was clear. Then he would get away from that part of Though things happen I don't like, the Green Forest as fast as possible and keep away. Young Owls might be very good eating. He didn't know -Bobby Coon. was sure that they were not worth what he had already suffered. So it was long, the Black Shadows had crept all through Mrs. Hooty I am sure you would have from under that pile of brush and as Bobby Coon was both hurt and hurried away. He was a sadder, a

The next story: "Farmer Brown's

Wisdom, vou

### "I Had Bilious Attacks

#### and Stomach Weakness" Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Youker. Sask., writes: "I suffered from stomach and liver trouble, and used to have bilious attacks so bad that I could nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr.

# Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and

#### ly to Blodmore. "It is so long since I have seen you, "You have heard news? Have you seen Emmie? "Yes. Miss-m'Lady." stammered Alf, "she's goin' to marry Ted." "I hope she will be very happy I'm going to be married, too," said Joan. And then she suddenly becam confused. Hardly realizing what she was doing, she made a motion of her hand towards Philip. "Do you know my friend, Alf Mr. Blodmore—Mr. Mottisfont." Philip looked with faint surprise at this curious bounder with the baggy tweeds and blood-red tie. But he raised his hat, courteously. Alf's face, however, became gray and must say that they have made me drawn. He turned his strained eyes towards Joan. "I wish you luck, m'Lady," he said, feel like a new woman.' DR. CHASE'S hoarsely. And shuffling his cap awkwardly on his head, he passed on without another word. Joan and Philip went silently on their way. Alf Blodmore walked eastwards with a blind, hesitating step. Twice he bumped into passers-by. He halted at last, in the mouth of a Fleet Cowan's= LET US SUPPLY YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS. We pride ourselves on our large new stock of all up-to-date Hardware Lines. GET YOUR CAR READY FOR SPRING DRIVING

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Moss Rose. Thanks for the good wishes, Moss Rose, I have sent your recipes on to Calamity Ann. Will you make your next letter a bit longer?

crepe is a pleasing note in the cos-

Gertrude. Gertrude asks for a correspondent She is eighteen years old. Has anyone among the Boxites a letter? The address is in the Mail-Box. I have sent you the tatting paterns, Ger-



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# Says Government Lacks

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Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 16.-Through steel

The Indians on the reserve several chased from them. Families of Indians were in affluent circumstances, dians were in affluent circumstances, but not for long. Agents for piano firms, victrolas and autos found the to the number of men in his employ. firms, victrolas and autos found the reserve a profitable field of endeavor. The worst of all, however, was the operations of an L. R. Steel Company agent. This agent was an Indian, well versed in the art of selling stock, and he sold L. R. Steel stock in fairly and he sold L. R. Steel stock in fairly in itself some feat," remarked Mr. and he sold L. R. Steel stock in fairly large amounts to the Indians. Some families lost as much as \$1,500, others a thousand and downwards. The to- across the house. exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all taken. mpoverished fear that it will be a ful of Jad Salts occasionally to help large sum. Norman S. Gurd of Parkeep down uric and toxic acids. dee, Burnham & Gurd, informed The Advertiser tonight that the total may exceed \$25,000.

WHEAT OCEAN RATES DROP.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, March 16,—Reaching yesterday a new low mark of 27s 6d a on, ocean rates on wheat from Van-



#### leges Party Is As Inactive As Predecessors in Securing Settlers For Dominion. Canadian Press Despatch, not soon take action we will find another party occupying the seats of Ottawa, March 16 .- The immigra-

S. W. Jacobs, Liberal Member, Launches Onslaught and Al-

gration question had become acute in Canada owing to the fact that United

States restrictions had created

reductions on certain commodities

extension of credits and lowering of

"How long does the minister of im-migration think a domestic servant

is going to be employed in that ca-

pacity at from \$20 to \$25 a month when she can get twice that amount

by working in a factory?" asked Mr. Jacobs: He advised the minister to "do away with this water-tight compartment system." Let him invite these women to come to Canada and

engage in whatever occupation they

Feared Low Wages.

Mr. Jacobs quoted from the report

of a speech made by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor

Congress, in which Mr. Moore was

reported as saying that he feared low

gret that a director of the Canadian National Railways should declare

himself in this way on such matters

"He is killing the goose that laid the golden egg," remarked Mr. Ja-cobs. "The only way to bring down

the cost of living was to bring down

As far as unemployment went, Mr.

Jacobs questioned whether there

was much at present. It was true

there might be six thousand unem-ployed in Winnipeg, but when the

ever-present riff-raff or won't-work class were considered this number

"If we are to be retarded by a few hundreds here and there unemployed

we will never have any immigration policy at all," he declared.

There had been all kinds of fool regulations, nonsensical rules to keep

out ambitious immigrants, but hap-pily some of these rules were being abrogated. The United States took

all Canadians desirous of going to that country, but when Canadians wanted to come back home they were

prevented from doing so. There were 10,000 Americans not permitted to come in last year. Many of these doubtless were small traders and merchants, who would be a real as-

Checked Immigration. system of passports and the instrucions given to agents of the immi-gration department which, he main-

tained, exercised a real check on immigration.
This criticism of the agents of the department brought a protest from Hon. Charles Stewart. "I am prepared," he said, "to take

all this warm medicine, and I will have something to say later; but I wish to say that the instructions

given to agents on the continent are that there is a place in Canada for the physically and mentally fit from the continent. We have admitted some even from alien enemy coun-

tries. There is no bar to the mentally and physically fit who is prepared

to go on the farm or to engage in farm labor."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Jacobs, "they go

on the farm and later they drift into the cities. I want a direct route. My honorable friend, the minister,

himself started out as a farmer; now he is a statesman. It may surprise

some of the members of the house, perhaps, when I say that I was born on a farm."

"Are you a statesman?" inquired one of the Conservatives.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," replied Mr. Jacobs,
"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," put in Hon. H. H. Stevens.

"That may apply to my honorable friend," was Mr. Jacobs' retort.

the minister to make "some reply or attempt at reply."

Mr. Jacobs sat down after inviting

labor costs.

was negligible.

eing offered to some of them.

and came into the cities.

freight rates.

brought under searching inquiry in the House of Commons were again in the spotlight yesterday, when with house again in supply on the items, renewed criticism of the government's immigration policy was voiced by members on both sides. by members on both sides of the

chamber. S. W. Jacobs (Liberal, George Etienne Cartier) when immigration house yesterday, criticized the government on the ground of lack of policy. Nothing had been expected great demand in that country for labor, and 10,000 people were leaving Canada a month, while \$20 a day was the Indians of the Sarnia reserve from the Union government, Mr. made their money, and through Steel Jacobs said; and nothing had been achieved. He was disappointed, howthey have lost a good part of it, actioner, that the Liberal government cording to authentic information was proving equally inactive in the

matter of securing settlers.

Mr. Jacobs went on to deal with months ago received a large sum of money from the Dominion Alloy Steel tion Association, by which that body is to receive \$10,000 a month for ten the arrangement between the gov-

Jacobs. "How much?" asked a member "It is difficult to find out," replied

Mr. Jacobs, "how much money has been given by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for the public weal." J. D. Chaplin (Conservative, Lin-

coln) asked what proof Mr. Jacoba had for his statements regarding the "I have the statement from a member of the C. M. A., who was asked to contribute \$15,000, according to the

number of people he employed," came back Mr. Jacobs, "and he promptly conducted his caller to the door. I ada. He (Mr. Jacobs) expressed redo not know how much the honordropped nearly 10s within the last few weeks. It is expected that they will be a contributed, but he should be able to tell us something about it." "I can tell the honorable gentle-nan," declared Mr. Chaplin, "that I had declared himself as favoring in-creased immigration. Mr. Moore was have not paid one cent. He has said

have not paid one cent. He has said that there was a levy. That cannot be substantiated."

"I do not mean that there was a levy," responded Mr. Jacobs. "It was just a friendly application to memigration. Mr. Moore was a paid official of the Trades and Labor Congress—"a sort of glorified walking delegate"—but he evidently did not understand the economic condition of this country. bor Congress—"a sort of glorified walking delegate"—but he evidently bers who felt it was a patriotic ob-

Mr. Jacobs referred to the precipitate resignation of Sir John Willison, and said that he did not complain of the grant of \$100,000 to the associa-tion. The minister, he asserted, had no policy to present to parliament, and so welcomed this association as friend. It was a case of any port

Not Pleasant to Criticize. "I feel," remarked Mr. Jacobs, "like

a father who has to chastize his child. As a Liberal of many years' standing, it is not a pleasant matter to criticize the government, but immigration is a matter that transcends parties. Annually since 1918 I have been making a plea, but I have been a voice crying in the wilderness. I think the government should see that this is a matter that vitally affects every citizen of the Dominion. If we do

### Had an Awful Policy On Immigration Cold and Cough

#### Was Confined to Bed

Some coughs and colds seem hard to shake off—stick right to you in spite of all you do to get rid of them. These are the kind that are danger-ous—the kind that weaken the lungs "Look over this way," called out Robert Forke, Progressive leader.
"If the honorable gentleman will accept my policy on immigration," replied Mr. Jacobs, "I will go over so that the germs of consumption find a ready foothold. and join him. I will go so far as to join the Labor group if they will accept my policy."

Mr. Jacobs added that the immi-

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the government seemed to think that the policy that was good for the United States was good for Canada.

Mr. Jacobs said that as soon as Canada had obtained fimmigrants and placed them. Mrs. Geo. D. Langdale, Barton, N. S., writes: "In the year of 1920 I was taken with an awful cold and cough, and was confined to my bed for some time. I thought I was going into placed them on the land they discovered that conditions on the farms were not what they had been led to believe. They then left the farms consumption. I commenced to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and found it to be an excellent remedy. I can highly recommend it to ever sufferer from coughs and colds." Farming should be made a pleasant, profitable occupation. Steps which would tend to this were tariff

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### Sunday's Installment of the House of David Story Now Appearing in The Sunday Free Press Will Tell

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About the forced marriages of youths and girls in the colony after, it is charged, the "King" dropped the girls from his list of favored ones-

Of the alleged cruel expulsion, penniless and with barely enough clothes to cover their bodies, of Israelites who grew restive under the despotism of Purnell-

Other shocking disclosures that will astound citizens who take pride in the belief that all Michigan is a free commonwealth where crime cannot go unpunished. Told by John T. Wallace, Free Press staff reporter, exclusively in

The Sunday Detroit

Free Dress

# vill go even lower before the presen downward tendency is over.

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You Should Be the Same

LARGE number of women's ailments are not surgical ones. Serious displacements or radical changes have not yet taken place.

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Outline Policy At Brantford Sam Clarke Tells Legislature Convention To Seek Provincial Power.

Would Provide Equal Educa- Proposition Suspending Adoles tional Opportunities For All Children of All People.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 16 .- The United Farmers of Ontario, in convention at budget was continued in the Legis-

The following is their policy: tario, deem it our duty to ourselves to make the adolescent school attendand the province to seed independent ance act inoperative for five years representation in the Legislature, with the following objects:

Cut All Expenditures. To cut out all expenditures that are not absolutely essential.

2. To abolish the evils of party

patronage.
3. To limit government activity respecting commercial co-operation to legislation facilitating co-operative efforts, to the keeping of accurate accounts, and to the general education along co-operative lines.

4. To provide equal educational operative for the second seco he people by greatly extending and

proving educational a facilities in he rural districts. 5. To substitute for the policy of expensive provincial highways a policy of organized continuous road enance and of making good roads for all rather than high-grade ads for a few, the cost of road nstruction and maintenance being equitably distributed between city and country. The 1922 road committee recommended that no change be

6. To promote a system of forestry which will maint in and increase the reforest the waste places of Intario and encourage municipalities o engage in forestation enterprises.
7. To encourage and cheapen encourage and cheapen ydro-electric development and mainain effective public control over it. 8. The effective enforcement rehibition to the limit, approved by the people as expressed at the polls.

To extend the policy and pracof direct legislation through the itiative and the referendum

Proportional Representation 10. To apply the principle of proransferable vote to our electoral

11. The right to recall a represen-

ative before the expiration of his term by petition of a specified pro-portion of the electorate. 12. That none of the natural resources of the province, such as timber areas, mineral rights or water powers, still in the hands of the govshould hereafter be disposd, save as on such terms as shall nsure the right of the province to esume possession on recouping private interests for the investm made or determined by a board of arbitration; that the government nall retain adjustments from time to time as shall insure a just relationship between the sums paid for the right to exploitation, and the price realized on the finished product of the in-

Jury Examines 125 Witnesses But Fails To Solve Mystery.

Special to The Advertiser. Bastrop, La., March 16 .- No indictments for the year's reign of terror ROYAL COMMISSION in Morehouse parish were returned by the parish grand jury in its final report to Judge Odom here late Seven indictments other minor cases were returned. The mystery of the Mer Rouge horror—the brutal torture and murder of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richds by a masked band of terrorists -may never be solved nor those sus-ected of committing the outrage brought to trial, according to the iury report. The 12 men admitted jury report. The 12 men admitted their failure to pierce the veil of anoymity which has cloaked the perperators for more than six months.
"As to the deplorable crime on Au-1st 24, 1923, when five men were kidnapped on the highway of Moreouse parish," the jury's report said. we have carefully considered all the idence brought before us as to the stivities of masked and hooded men. The majority of this body are of opinion that the evidence fured was not sufficient to warrant the finding of true bills against any The jury examned in all 125 witnesses.

PAY TAFT \$75.000 MELON FOR G. T. R. ARBITRATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16.-Ex-President aft of the United States was paid with the Grand Trunk arbitration This information was given in the House of Commons yesterday by
Hon. George P. Graham, minister of
rallways. The payment was not
made by the Grand Trunk Railway

OF KINGSTON DELEGI Company, Mr. Graham added, but by Grand Trunk shareholders.

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GUARANTEED RELIEF

Conservatives Stealing Any Credit For Prohibition.

ABOLISH PATRONAGE DEBATE ON BUDGET cent School Attendance Act

Up Next Week. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16 .- Debate on the fantford, outlined their party plat- lature yesterday by Sam Clarke (Lib-

on which they will endeavor to eral, Northumberland), Major T. L turn a majority to the Legislature Kennedy (Conservative, Peel) and at Toronto in the forthcoming elec- Hon, H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary. Before the orders of the day W. H. Casselman (Dundas) asked if the We, the United Farmers of On- premier would give his bill proposing

right of way next Wednesday. The prime minister promised to call it first. Mr. Casselman again referred to the premier telling a deputation that the bill would go to a lethal chamber. "The premier has said that there is no public opinion behind my bill. I think he should at least hear my argument," said Mr. Casselman.
"There is a great propaganda being spread through the province now in favor of the act, and I as a private member have nothing to combat it." on along co-operative lines.

4. To provide equal educational operatives for all the children of all what he called an attack on the pre-

mier, but was ruled out of order.

J. H. Marceau (Nipissing) asked the government concerning a paper report that the Fort William Paper Company was to 6.3t a timber limit without tenders being called. The premier replied that the government of the premier replied that the government of the premier replied that the government of the principal pot abandon the principal paper report that the Fort William Paper Company was to 6.3t a timber limit without tenders being called the paper company was to 6.3t a timber limit without tenders being called the paper company was to 6.3t a timber limit without tenders being called the paper company was to 6.3t a timber limit without tenders being called the paper company was to 6.3t a timber limit without tenders being called the paper company was to 6.3t a timber limit without tenders being called the paper company was to 6.3t a timber limit without tenders being called the paper c ment would not abandon the princi-ple that there must be tenders in all

Warns Government.

Sam Clarke, in resuming the de-bate on the budget, said that if any of the farmer members who had been ich will maint in and increase the blic revenue fron this source, prott and perpetuate our forest re-"What right have you to set your-self up as a judge of what former

Conservative-Farmer members should do?" asked Mr. Casselman.
"It is just on my common-sense observation," replied Mr. Clarke. "The Liberal party doesn't have to join anybody. No other party has a record like it, and on looking at it no one can say that the Liberals

to join any other party. "When I support this government in the House I think they are right as compared with the Conservatives. The government of this province came into power on the same com-plaints that the Liberals had been making for years. I am a Liberal member and will run again as a Libmember and will run again as a Liberal." When Dr. Stevenson interrupted with a remark Mr. Clarke told him "that he was always sticking his

nose in somewhere."
Mr. Clarke warned the government against disposing too rapidly of On-tario's forest wealth, and about the O. T. A. he said he did no think there was near as much drinking today as under the old system. He accused the Conservatives of playing a double game on the O. T. A., of saying they were responsible for prohibition when talking to temperance people and winking at others and saying, "Wait until we get in."

Says Expense Is Too Great. Major Kennedy said that U. F. O.

clubs throughout the province were being used for political purposes on the expense of their business pur-poses. He favored turning the hydro-electric system and adminis tration over to the municipalities. He thought there had been too much expense on roads, but declared pro-vincial roads to be a good asset. He advised greater education in enforcing the O. T. A. and said that no cunning or sharp methods should be tolerated by those who enforced it. He claimed that the roads system, acting indirectly, had increased taxes in counties and townships and was one of the reasons why today taxes were a heavy burden.

Manitoba G. W. V. A. Urges Formation of Local Eligibility Board On Pensions.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 16 .- The royal commission under the chairmanship of Col. J. L. Ralston, investigating pensions and re-establishment of war, veterans in the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment opened session here yesterday.

J. R. Bowler, secretary of the Manitoba Command of the G. W. V. A., presented a recommendation urging the formation of a local eligibility board on pensions and treatment for former service men, the findings of the board to be binding, except in matters of law, on the head office at

Other recommendations made by Mr. Bowler asked that definite in-structions be given regarding appli-cation for treatment of all those perons who had been refused pensions and that applicants from points outside of Winnipeg be given sufficient money, along with transportation, to defray their expenses while in the

### OF KINGSTON DELEGATION

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16 .- The claims the city of Kingston for selection of transhipment point for lake grain traffic were placed before the rime minister and members of the cabinet by a large delegation yester-day, J. M. Campbell, Liberal candi-date in Kingston at the last general election, and a member of the Kingston Board of Trade, introduced the

UNION OFFICIAL DIES.

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, March 15.-William Carter, former president of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, died at a local hospital here tonight, aged 63

#### TO VISIT CANADA NEXT SUMMER TO STUDY TAXES

Associated Press' Despatch. Washington, March 16 .- Represen tative Green, who will be the new chairman of the House ways and means committee, which is in charge of tariff and tax matters, said yes-United States, partly to know how the Canadian tariff system is working and partly to ascertain the effects of the tax. It is possible some modi-

fications of tariff rates on articles

#### German Girl Thinks Yanks So Gentle She Leaves Home To Seek U.S. Hubby

imported from Canada may reason for her leaving Germany-

New York, March 16 .- "Americans | She explains it like this: Three of of tariff and tax matters, said yesterday he would probably go to Candoll. That is nice. I like it. I like
dat this summer to study wholesale
and retail prices and the sales tax.
He desires information on comparative prices in Canada and the

a young woman like a girl treats a
doll. That is nice. I like it. I like
dusion that she should become
acquainted with some of the American watch on the Rhine. But before
she could overcome her shyness and
receive the introductions the Ameri-

#### FORMER NEWBURY BOY SUCCUMBS IN ALDBORO

Special to The Advertiser. Newbury, March 15 .- Word was are so polite and gentle, I know I her friends met and wedded Yankee Jack Archer, a former Newbury boy, convocation week, and one of the gram, a buffet supper was served. a young woman like a girl treats a doll. That is nice. I like it. I like clusion that she should become was a veteran of the world war, and Meds '24 in the Winter Gardens last

### Jolly St. Patrick's Meds '24 Dance Features Irish Airs and Paddy Green

most enjoyable of the season, was the and in accordance with the university at his home in Aldboro. Deceased annual St. Patrick's dance given by was a veteran of the world war, and also of the South African war.

Meds '24 in the Winter Gardens last over 300 were welcomed by the patrons and patronesses, assisted by the charge, including the charge, including the charge.

So said Matika Werner of near Coblenz, Germany, as she left the Sund overcome her shyness and Tyrrhenia on her arrival from Hamburg. She has blue eyes, flaxen hair, a complexion that did not originate in a drug store, and a smile. The reason for her leaving Germany—on the Tyrrhenia. Here I am."

Can watch on the Rhine. But before she could overcome her shyness and receive the introductions the Americans were ordered home.

Elmer Connelly has returned from the she could overcome her shyness and receive the introductions the Americans were ordered home.

A union service was held in the ladies and class banners.

A union service was held in the said Miss Werner frankly. "Then I said Miss Werner frankly. "Then I saked myself why I could not come to America. The choice would be even wider there. So I took passage on the Tyrrhenia. Here I am."

A union service was held in the ladies returned from able air, effectively combined with university shields and class banners. Lombardo's orchestra supplied an entertaining program of music, many of the numbers being Irish airs. An MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Hadely Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gordon, Dr. G. C. Hale and Dr. F. J. Campbell.

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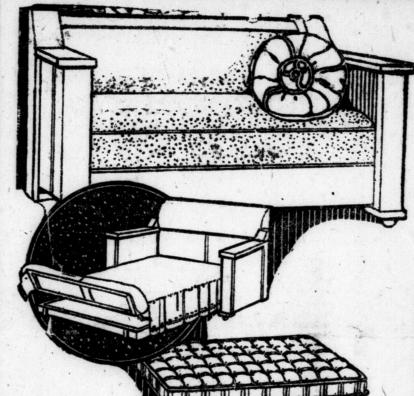
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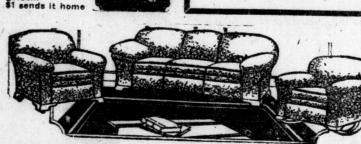
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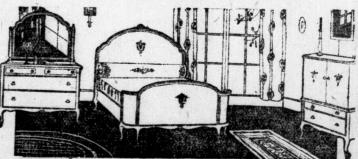


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LONDON.

Frank McGlamery, Detroit, Arrested For Taking Former Landlord's Cash

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Asks To Be Allowed Holy Book When He Is Lodged in Jail.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 16.-Frank Mc-Glamery evidently put his trust inhis Bible. He stole \$70 from his former landlord and hid it between pages of the sacred book. When Detective Patch went to his home today, he found the money facing the page in the twentieth chapter of Exodus where is the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal."

McGlamery roomed at the home of Allen Pantle, 223 Windermere avenue. Monday he left, and the money was reported missing from a box in the reported missing from a box in the bureau drawer. McGlamery had left no address but he had continued to hold his position with a motor company. Through this company he was located at 25 West Grand Ave. In a suitcase were the Bible and a number of automobile parts, stolen, police say, from the automobile plant, and 30 pieces of silver, not money but ingots, that had disappeared recently from the Ford factory. McGlamery maintained a perfect calm while the suitcase was being searched, but when Patch picked up the Bible, he showed signs of nernit the crime.

In the justice court he pleaded gyilty, waived examination, and was bound over to the circuit court. Before being taken to county jail, in default of \$2,000 ball, he begged to be allowed to take the Bible with him, and this permission was granted, although detectives first turned the pages in search of more money.

McGlamery who is 22 years old, is charged with grand larceny.

#### CROWN TO INVESTIGATE STEEL COMPANY IN GUELPH

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 16.—In a wire re-ceived from the attorney-general's

epartment yesterday, Crown Attorey Kearns was instructed to in-restigate all claims made by Guelph shareholders in the defunct L. R. Steel enterprise, who believe there was any fraud or false pretence in the sale of the securities. to reports, there are a number of persons in this city holding stock in the enterprise.

#### **GOVERNMENT WILL OPEN** TAX OFFICE IN KITCHENER

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 16 .- The Dominion treasury department will shortly open an income tax office in this city. It will be located in the Royal Bank Block, which is at present undergoing repairs, and it is expected that the new office will be
opened in about two weeks.

This will be a great convenience
to the people in this district, who

heretofore have had to correspond with Hamilton when any difficulty arose with the department. W. D. Euler, M.P. for North Waterloo, instrumental in having the office lo-cated here.

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Girls' Navy Serge Reefer Coats, double-breasted, full-lined; shield Sizes 2 to 6 years ..... \$4.95 Sizes 7 to 12 years ..... \$5.95 Girls' Rubberized Rain Capes, with 

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Candy, while it lasts; 28c lb. Chocolate Bars,.... 6 for 25c Chocolate Easter Eggs ...... 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c to \$1.00 Colored Eggs ..... 4 for 1c



### A MILLINERY SPECIAL New Spring Hats, \$7.50



A Manufacturer's Clearance. Note the Details. A great many want to pay about \$7.50 for a new Hat and we have given our the finest Hats that can be sold for this amount. They are brilliant hued, new and refreshing, contrasting sharply with the subdued tones of the winter. Green, delicate rose tints, cocoa browns and tans, light and darker blues, biscuit shades, scar-Now a graceful feather

let and black. that sweeps from brim to wearer's shoulder. Now a wreath of bright posies. Now a fluting of many colored ribbon. About six dozen new Hats to choose from. Saturday special ....... \$7.50

#### Colored Bath Towels, 75c Pair

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### Angel Cake, Ribbon Cake, Chocolate Layer Cake, Almond Macaroons, Ladyfingers, Knitted Suits, Saturday 'Less

Orchestra Saturday

Afternoon in Tearoom.

Special service, 3:00 to 5:30. Enjoy your after-

noon tea amidst pleasant homelike surroundings.

Sliced Tomatoes, Thin Bread and Butter,

Cup of Tea, 30c. Pineapple Marmalade, Buttered Toast, Cup of Tea, 25c

Waldorf Salad, Thousand Island Dressing,

Thin Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea, 35c. Preserved California Peaches

Whipped Cream Layer, Cup of Tea, 30c.

Homemade Doughnuts with Maple Syrup, 15c

Half Grapefauit Oriental with Ladyfingers, 20c

Whipped Cream Cake, 15c

Than Half, \$7.49 A Manufacturer's Clearance. Note the Details. Ladies' Sport Suits, made of pure wool silk tricolette and jersey. Coats made in the popular tuxedo styles with plain tailored skirts. also a few pullovers with Bromley collars. One of these suits would make an ideal garment for golf or any outdoor sport, also for motoring, as they do not have to be pressed, but appear fresh at all times. In this sale we are showing all the new shades for spring; sizes ranging from 34 to 42. Special Saturday morning ...... \$7.49 SILK KNICKERS, \$1.98 Ladies' Knickers, made of lovely quality pongee silk,

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