THREE CENTS

COUNCIL WILL BACK 5-CENT FARE

Last of Earthquakes Thuds Through Western Ontario

MOVEMENT OF ROCKS UNDER EARTH'S CRUST STIRS LONDON HOMES

Professor Russell Believes Perpetual Quietude Has Been Reached -Swept East From Ottawa District Where Occasional Mild Shocks Are Felt-Are Rarely Noticed by Scientists.

HELPLESS

FEELING OVERCOMES

LONDONERS

No Danger of Catastrophes of San Francisco and Japan Possible Here-Woman, Ill, Thought Relapse Had Come-McNamara Thought Old City Hall Doomed.

London has had its last earthquake.

So far as Western Ontario is concerned, it is quite improbable that Mother Nature will cause another flurry of excitement and consternation to sweep over this part of the province

Ontario, west of the Ottawa valley, has a foundation that has remained unshaken throughout a million years, according to Prof. J. W. Russell, M.A., of the department of geology, University of

The tremor which was felt in this district Saturday night had its crigin along the Ottawa river or the St. Lawrence. Prof. Russell said today that there is a constant doming of the rock formation near Montreal. The continual rock adjustment of Eastern Ontario and Quebec

is due to what is technically known as a "fault plane." There are two of these. One runs along the Ottawa valley south to the Lake Champlain country. The other is through the St. Lawrence, south of the Laurentian chain.

The trer occur frequently in the neighborhood of Montreal, though it is rare for them to be so noticeable as on Saturday night. They are due to rock readjustments; a pushing up of the stone or. as scientists call it, a doming of the rock. When the ice age came to an end it left Eastern Canada less stable than the west and the rumblings still go on.

Nitro Bottles

Shaken Down,

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, March 2.—Sev-

eral customers in a West-

mount drugstore had a narrow

escape from death when two

bottles labelled nitro-glycer-

ine, were knocked from a

shelf by the shock of the earth-

quake Saturday night

One District.

Only one district in Canada affected. There is practically n danger of the dominion ever seeing a repetition of the Saturday night quake, at least not for the next 5 or 100 years, is the opinion of Prof Russell, who expects that quietitude will exist from now on. London merely received the tail end of the

movement to the east. So far as catastrophes like those experienced by San Francisco 1906 and in Japan last year, there only the remotest possibility (Western Ontario ever receiving such as the contract of the co

One woman who was ill in bed had A taxi driver crossing the C. P. R. a few minutes before received a call tracks at Waterloo street at the time tracks at Waterloo street at the time of the quake, reports that he and his that she was recovering rapidly and would soon be well. When the shock ocked her bed she became dizzy and the seat of the car hought she had had a relapse.

The disturbance was not without its humorous side. In a Maitland dozen young men had opened several bottles of ripe home brew. They were busy sampling it when a bottle and a glass walked right off the table as one of them expressed it. Two of the men reeled as they made efforts to pick up the pieces. They threw the stuff away. Now they regret it.

C. Hopkins of 715 Dundas street was listening to a musical program

Wizards

"It was just as if we had gone over a big bump at high speed," he reported to The Advertiser. "I could not understand it as we were on smooth pavement at the time."

A woman residing on the top flight of an apartment house reports that a valuable vase purchased in Europe a number of years ago, crashed to the floor in a dozen pieces. Two china plates that had been in the family for years were also smashed. "I was terribly worried about it. I thought the building must have been sisten by an explosion, but I couldn't understand why I hadn't heard any noise," she related. "I was scared and so were all the rest of my neighbors. We all ran out of our apartments wondering what were busy sampling it when a bottle threw the stuff away. Now they re-

Wizards are chaps that don't admit it. They are, but ask them and they aren't. That is the real secret of wizards.

There used to be a wizard safe blower, but he talked. Ponzi was a wizard in finance

He informed the world and now

he's dusting books in a private The wizard inventor that tells a friend has been the plot of a

thousand sob stories. They are building a home for wizard salesmen who admit it to prospective buyers.

The wizard that stays a wizard is a wizard.

A. W. J. B.



DR. S. D. CHOWN, superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, while in London over the week-end took occasion to vigorously deny a report that he had been a party to the Ferguson govern-

ORIGIN TRACED TO SAGUENAY

Murray Bay Resident Declares Shocks Felt Again This Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, March 2.—That the origin of the seismic disturbances that shook the northeastern part of this continent on Saturday was in the vicinity the government should participate in the government should be g

ment gets all the money for license fees and gasoline tax." he went on to say.

In the specific of the latest one having occurred at 8 o'clock this morning.

They were felt at intervals all night saturday, according to Mr. Harvey and all day yesterday, continuing through the night and this morning.

This official also stated that although the first shocks, which shook to say.

In the specific of the money for license fees and gasoline tax." he went on to say.

Mayor Wenige will be one of the London delegation to Toronto tomorrow, and he will propose that the government refund to each municipality one cent in tax for each gallon of gasoline sold. The new government tax is three cents per gallon, and the money for license fees and gasoline tax." he went on to say.

"England has now definitely lost the chance of obtaining my invention known as the "death ray." America snapped it up. I had been there only a week when I concluded negotiations for its sale."

GLAD HE'S A HERETIC, severe nature, nothing out of the ordinary had happened in so far as

Fortunately, they did not was concerned A number of chimneys were shaken thousand Catholics from the

LONDON GETS NOTHING

Stands at \$280,000-Claimed Exorbitant.

Exemption from payment of sub urban area paying accounts, or a slice of the provincial gasoline tax, will h demanded at Toronto tomorrow with London will lead a deputation Ontario municipalities in a meetir with the Hon. George Henry, minis er of public works, and other mem bers of the cabinet.

London, with an overdue account of some \$280,000, seeks to have this account wiped off the books without a nickle going out of the city treasury. Grounds for protest are that the division of paving costs on su

though the first shocks, which shook the countryside, were of a very FRENCH CATHOLICS SEND LOYAL MESSAGE TO POPE

don meteorological bureau was severe. Miss Dewar, who is in charge sent a report on it to the provincial observatory at Toronto. There are no instruments at the London office to register, the extent of the tremor.

The last one of any importance done of the district and any importance

VISCOUNT ALLENBY.

whose reported resignation

SWEDEN PAYS TRIBUTE

the government's notice of motion to denied in reports from Cairo.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 2.—Three highly debatable subjects are likely to come

week. The resolution of W. C.

from the opposition benches.

"It was just as if we had gone over | Progressive, Brant, favoring the abo-

partments wondering what diers' civil re-establishment. It

A barber who was busy shaving provide for the distribution of the

A barber who was busy shaving the of his best customers when the remor occurred says that he gashed the chin of the customer leaving a sharply contested, according to the sharply contested, according to the

sharply contested, according to the sharply contested, according to the best available reports. Mr. Good's resolution states:

"That, in the opinion of this house,

rning, he should have been there.

His language was terrible and vo

LICENSE FEES INCREASED.

consumption of liquor.

Associated Press Despatch.
Vera Cruz, Mex., March 2.—A uin- outsid posal.

SHARE OF

Exemption From Suburban Paving Accounts Will Be Otherwise Demanded.

Account to Province Now

VISCOUNT HALDANE,

lord chancellor of the Ramsay Mac-Donald government, who is to decide

whether the general knowledge ques-

H. Grindell Matthews, British Inventor, Makes Sale, But

of a long distance telephone conversation with Agent Harvey of the Dominion Express Company at Murray Bay. That official gave out the fees and gasoline tax." he went on fees and gasoline tax." he went on Aguitania, said:

"Outside motorists use the totals through the city, and the province doesn't help out though the city, and the province the buyers' price. Mr. Matthews, who was a passenger on the S. S. Bottrill alone on No. 2 committee in the disposed of this invention at the line five-cent taries, a gradual target in the five-cent target in target in the five-cent target i

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if conventional orthodoxy is the standard.

TROUBLE IN ENGLAND SEEN BY U. S. LONDON CHAMBER

Associated Press Despatch don in its February summary of ernment. British trade, dwells on "threatening leaders have been arrested. clouds on the horizon." These clouds are described as wage disputes pending in the three key industries—mining, engineering, and railways.

The summary points out that unemployement increased during the year by 79.733, as compared with the

memployed aggregated 1,239,800. Shipbuilding was much depressed. Only 30 per cent of the available berths in shipyards weer occupied. is The coal market is reported to have been dull, with large stocks on hand and lower exports. There is some suggestion of a government bonus o AT BRANTING FUNERAL and steel both showed declines.

AGRARIAN TROUBLES DIMINISH. "That, in the opinion of this house, Stockholm, March 2 - Flags were at Milan Italy, March 2 - Agrarian the special privilege now given to racing associations under the criminal code of carrying on public gaminal code of carrying code of carryin

ould hardly blame him. But on the their race meetings, is detrimental to their race meetings, is detrimental to the best interests of Canada and Please See Page 11, Column 5.

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It is understood that keen opposi- Branting's home to the 600-year-old tion will be put up both inside and outside the house to Mr. Good's pro-Vera Cruz, Mex., March 2.—A uintuple increase in the license fees for saloons and other places selling liquor has forced many of them to close. This is said to be the first step in a movement to restrict the sense in a movement to restrict the consequent of liquor of liquor. I gone to Hamilton today,

COUNCIL OPINION SHIFTS IN FAVOR OF RAILWAY

Opinion of Aldermen Today Makes Five-Cent Fare Seem Certain.

SEE FEW OBJECTING

Lower Fare For Workingmen **During Working Hours** Is Demanded.

Concessions favorable to the London Street Railway Company will be made at tonight's city council session, according to a census of opinion today. A growing sympathetic feeling towards the company's interest is shown in council circles, and tonight's vote will likely favor the con the tinuance of the five-cent rate of fares. In spite of the likelihood of such

vote, a motion will be made to hav the bylaw and act of legislature en forced and the company be asked to quote a price for sale. Four or live aldermen, who are known as advocates of public ownership, declare that now is the right time to secure a good price for the road. In a year's time, under the five-cent rate of fares, the company will be asking a greater price, these aldermen say.

railway. However, nite request made However, following a de nite request made by the rail management for the continuance five-cent fares, a gradual turn

agreement, while No. will likely be split over the question Introduced by Letter.

The matter will be introduced

Railway Company to revert "We therefore make application for munication pending consultation with it were not possible for Mr. Ferguso

Santiago, Chile, March 2.-A state

Chilean provinces of Santiago, Val-garaiso and Aconcagua (the most thickly populated sections of the country). The measure was dictated by incidents occurring Saturday held | INDIA COMMITTEE FAILS to indicate the existence of London, March 2.-The United the part of the Unionists with the ob-States chamber of commerce in Lon- ject of overturning the present gov The principal Unionist

> COL. JACQUES IS NAMED MEDICAL SERVICE CHIEF

Canadian Press Despate Halifax, N. S., March 2.—Colonel H. G. Jacques, D.S.O., ranking medical officer of M. D. No. 6, as present on leave, has been argointed directorheadquarters at Ottawa. He is to be succeeded here by Colonel J. T. Clark, who will be succeeded at Que-leading to the committee declared clark. Who will be succeeded at Que-leading to the committee declared clark. Who will be succeeded at Que-leading to the committee declared with the committee declared clark. Who will be succeeded at Que-leading to the committee declared with the committee declared clark. Who will be succeeded at Que-leading to the committee declared with the committee declared clark.

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Normal electric wagon.

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and must retire under the rules | next fifteen years.

GERMANY SEEKS

New Proposals Received by French Premier To Be Considered.

looking to a pact of reciprocal mili-tary guarantees and security between tion, questioned by M. P. McDonagh, "In reference to notice received by this company from City Clerk Baker ander date of Feb. 17, advising that the property would be from \$850 man foreign secretary, Dr. Strese-\$1,000 a year."

The proposals, described as No. 916 of the corporation of the city of London, from, and after the 9th Dr. Cuno, in 1922, are said to have of London, from, and after the 9th Dr. Cuno, in 1922, are said to have of London, from, and after the 9th Dr. Cuno, in 1922, are said to have day of March, 1925, we beg to advise been communicated simultaneously to the other allies. Premier Herriot into operate the railway upon such from 1919 until 1921. The premises were 40 by 100, with a lane to the served his reply to the German compared by 100, with a lane to the served his reply to the German compared his reply t

PLUMBING TRADE SHOWS REVIVAL LAST MONTH COOLIDGE SIGNS MEASURE

Inspector Young Reports Fees Jump This Year-89 Inspections.

picked up during February and, ac- ployees' salaries, effective as of Jan cording to reports at the city hall, the 1 this year, and increases in porta period in 1924.

During February, 1925, Plumbing nspector J. C. Young made 89 inspetcions, issued 50 permits and col-ected over \$142 in fees. That is \$20 Santiago, Chile, March 2.—A state of siege has been declared in the Chilean provinces of Santiago, Val-

COMMITTEE FAILS
TO REACH OBJECTIVE

Delhi, British India, March 2.—The committee representative of all India. appointed by the January conference, night has since moved eastward to the to formulate a scheme for Hindu-Moslem unity, broke up yesterday, having failed of its object.

The standard to the maritime provinces, accompanied by snow and rain. Pressure is high to the west of the Mississippi valley, but having failed of its object.

From its formation there were serious differences among the members respecting the question of representation in the legislative bodies.

The highest and lowest temperatures are in the large statement of the large statemen resentation in the legislative bodies and public services, and Mohandas Stations. High Low W

Unusual Situation Brought Ford ward When Board Seeks New Charge.

CHANGES IN 15 YEARS

Judge Proposes Others Contributes For Use of Merchant's Lane.

A board of arbitration composed of County Judge Talbot Macbeth, J. Kent Campbell and H. E. Gates is it session at the court house today them to arrive at the proper rent to be charged for 135-137-139 King street (opposite the market) for the

The property is owned by the church society of the diocese of Huron, and was leased by the society for 99 years to Cornelius Shannon in 15 years a new basis of rental was to

see of the property was giving evidence when the court adjourned for

At the present time the rent paid for the property is \$371.88 a year, while the taxes last year amounted to \$571. These are paid by Mr. Fer-Donald McAlpine, valuator for the

"And pay the taxes, too?" asked

"Yes," replied Mr. McAlpine

Judge Macbeth wanted to know if

to collect from adjoining owners whe

perfect right to use the lane," re-plied Mr. Ferguson, "I have never yet collected anything from them.

INCREASING POSTAL PAY

Washington, March 2.—The postal pay and rate increase bill has been signed by President Coolidge. The bill provides for an average increase of about \$300 annually in postal emfirst and second months of this year rates, effective April 15 next to raise required for the pay advances,

The Weather

FORECASTS.



Tuesday-West to southwest rising tempera

S. S. Marie 16 -10

The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Sun rises at 6:54 a.m. and sets at

in rises at 6:54 a.m., and sets a

6:07 p.m Sunday-8 p.m., 28.93

Street Car Change Fools One Fair Commuter Today

out car, one of the old type: then discovered that this type had been another one-man car, a half dozen transferred to the Normal line from other varieties, and then still an- the Ridout service.

Standing on the corner of Richmond the Ridout line today." she commen nd Dundas streets this morning a ed, "but the Normal line must have fair commuter watched a one-man suspended." ear hop around the left-hand turn. It was not until the fourth one- night were: Highest, 34; lowest, 20 southward bound. Then came a Rid- man car passed, that the fair one

other one-man car.

But this lady was looking for a Normal electric wagon.

"Yes, we have turned over all the one-man cars to the Normal service," General Manager Tait said this afternoon. "The Ridout line is a coming."

Panic Prevails In Many Places As Dominion Shaken By Severe Earthquake THE FAMILY ALBUM-KEEPING THE FRONT DOOR SHUT.

SERIES OF QUAKES START IN QUEBEC SHAKE ONTARIO AND EASTERN STATES, SEVEREST IN HISTORY OF DOMINION

Tremors Are Distinctly Felt in All Parts of Two Provinces.

FROM THE SAGUENAY

Property Damage Is Comparatively Slight-No Lives Are Lost.

QUEBEC SUFFERS

Panic Prevails in Many Places As Crowded Buildings Are Shaken.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 1.-Quebec was visited by five distinct and severe earth tremors last night and early

Earth shook herself just a trifle last jag denoting the big kick made by old extent. night, sending a vigorous earthquake mother earth. night, sending a vigorous extraction must be about a said the earth has been found to be about as elastic as been found to be about as elastic as steel and that there are waves always travelling through its both street, even to a few in scanty night

The tremors were noticeable for 1 about two minutes at 9:23 o'clock and, although not strong enough to cause damage, they shook territories could be considered to the cause of the of Ontario as far south as Wheeling, and settled.

Affects Radio. W. Va., Richmond and Louisville.

In the great centers of population Mr. Stuart was somewhat surprised guests hurried into the street. In others theatres and movie halls were vacated, their patrons mistaking the quake for a serious explosion. New quake for a serious explosion. New rived, after travelling a distance of quake for a serious explosion. New private and several persons living in upper stories of buildings are reported to have been made sick.

No damage is reported to have waves, to dislocate place.

Woodstock college observatory also are given and several persons living in upper stories of buildings are reported to have waves. The speed with which these earth and several persons living in upper stories of buildings are reported to have been made sick.

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Hartford, Conn., but for more than atmosphere, the bring the crowd to two minutes in other cities, includ-

SEVEREST LOCAL QUAKE. Canadian Press Despatch.

more severe than any previously game.
recorded here, was the official report. The earth variations were one-quar-

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 1.-Unfortunately, Ottawa, March 1.—Unfortunately, while the markings of the earthquake registered on the seismograph at the dominion observatory constitute a fine record, the preliminary tremors are but faintly marked, due to the fact that the shocks arrived in such quick succession that the "stylus" swung with such intensity and so quickly that it had not time to trace the progress of the earth's tremors to about ten minutes, when the quake was at its minutes, when the quake was at its

"The earthquake on Saturday even-"Ine earthquake on Saturday verificing was by far the most severe in its local application which has been registered in the history of the dominion observatory," stated A. E. Hodgson, government seismologist.

"As a matter of fact, it is the fourth largest ever recorded here. The others were the Frisco and Japanese quakes, and one which occurred February 4, 1923, somewhere in the North Pacific ocean, and from which the water wave, travelling at a speed on the seismograph. Substitute of 400 miles an hour for 3,000 miles, and one with the water wave, travelling at a speed of 400 miles an hour for 3,000 miles.

In a southeasterly direction. No damage was recorded.

The officials of the observatory had some difficulty in determining the exact time of the tremors owing to the fact that the record was supering the porting their belief that there were several quakes.

It was tables rocked very noticeably and Curiously enough in other places the shock was hardly felt at all. At the Forum, where the Hamilton-Montreal National hockey league game was in progress people on the west side of the building left the tremors, while people of the east side of the building left the tremors, while people of the east side of the building left the water wave, travelling at a speed of the building left the porting the event being generally confirmed.

Wallaceburg

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Wallaceburg March 1.—The earth-Pacific ocean, and from which the water wave, travelling at a speed of 400 miles an hour for 3,000 miles, wrecked shipping in the harbor of Hawaii and destroyed seafront res-

"The earthquake felt on Saturday night was most severe for about ten minutes starting from 9:21, and it probably originated somewhere near the mouth of the Saguenay River, where the geologists have known for some time that there is serious fault in the earth's straia. It was of such n the earth's strata. It was of such that undoubtedly would be strong pears as though there is such a thing were shaken, and general panic en

Demand

Quake Unlikely To Repeat Visit

stated tonight the quake was really insignificant as compared with those which occurred in the real earthquake zone. Fortunately, he said, Ontario was not in the earthquake zone, and there never, in recorded history, has been a destructive earthquake anywhere in the province. He

felt that it might be a good many

other quake of any kind in On-

anywhere in the province.

years before there would be

verge of panic.

was a pushing for the exits.

meteorological

Toronto, March 1 .- Officials of the

ng stated that one or more earthong states were registered on the seis-mograph at the observatory last night between 9:21 and 11 o'clock. The

WALLS ARE CRACKED Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 1.—While the
quake in Ontario was startling to
those who recognized it, the
officials of the meteorological
office do not fear a repetition.

Woodstock and Stratford Residents Feel Distinct Tremors On Saturday Evening. Professor A. P. Coleman, geologist at the University of Toronto, stated tonight the quake was

DISHES ARE BROKEN

Western Ontario Towns and

Cities Report Slight Damage

From Shock.

Chickens Are Thrown From Their Roosts Near Wallaceburg.

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, March 1 .- Residents of St. Thomas experienced a severe earthquake shock Saturday evening, in common with other cities and

this morning, and quite a lot of damage was caused throughout the city and district. The roof of the union station was damaged, and several small buildings collapsed.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 1.—Old Mother Rarth shook herself just a trifle last

Mr. Hodgson said the earth has On Talbot street residents in longitudinally and transversely.

The possibility of Ottawa experi-

Special to The Advertiser. In the great centers of population—New York, Chicago, Montreal, Tonew York, Chicago, Montreal, Totonto, Philadelphia, Washington,
Pittsburg, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit
and others—the quake was severe
enough to alarm millions of people.
In some cities, notably Detroit, hotel

Mr. Stuart was somewhat surprised to hear that some persons had re
ported "hearing" the earthquake while listening in on the radio. He said this would probably be due to the barometric pressure affecting the electrical instruments, such as amprifiers in the broadcasting stations.

The speed with which these earth quake disturbances were felt by the residents of Woodstock, March 1.—Severe earth-quake disturbances were felt by the versidents of woodstock at 9:30

Saturday night, when the tremors caused a decided feeling of uneasiness among apartment dwellers and others. The shocks continued over a period of about two minutes, and others are provided into the strength of Woodstock, March 1 .- Severe earth-

York's many storied canvons of steel and concrete felt the shock, too. In fact, reports from observers at Fordham University said that the tremors, lasting for more than two minutes, were the strongest ever felt in the metropolis. The needle of the Fordham seismograph jiggled over an amplitude of seven inches.

The disturbance appeared to have been of varied intensity. Described by seismographic experts at Georgetown University in Washington as "very severe." the quake was said to have lasted from 15 to 20 seconds in Hartford, Conn., but for more than two minutes in other cities, includbers of families felt the tremors and shelves. ovement towards the doors homes, while others were not aware

when the vibrations apparently faded away and the crowd settled down The tremors seeme March 1.—Four times again slightly ruffled to watch the felt over the entire province, but to a varying degree, according to reports covering as far west as Sarnia and pupils' concert at the Glebe collegiate from the mining districts of Northern

institute responded quickly to the shaking of the building, and in the gallery of the assembly hall there allery of the assembly hall there as a pushing for the exits.

Several women grew hysterical, but order was restored as the tremors be-

ment were in full swing near panic took place in several of them. In some theatres there was a rush fo

porting their belief that there were several quakes.

Quite apart from the fact that the local officials found a mystery in the quake, from the standpoint that of it is the System theorem. When reports felt there must have been two of it is the System theatre. When reports

character when recorded here since the quake that it almost apthroughout the city, and a number people fainted, while some of them believed the end of the world had

The large armories here, the huge Chateau Frontenac and other big buildings swyaed perceptibly, while some small shacks on the outskirts of the city were thrown down by the force of the tremor, but up to the present no deaths have been reported.

A section of the roof of the union station, the largest in the city, was damaged, while a consdierable portion of the glass in the building was

Cathedral Damaged.

At Shawinigan Falls it was found that the walls of St. Mark's Cathedral were badly cracked. Twenty feet of one of the transepts fell. It was decided not to hold mass in the



HEARS MILDRED CALL SHE'S RUNNING OVER TO ALICE'S AND SHOUTS TO SHUT THE FRONT DOOR TIGHT AFTER HER-YOU HAVE TO BANG IT



SETTLES BACK WITH SATISFACTION 45 DOOR SHUTS WITH FIRM BANG



FEELS COLD BLAST, GUESSES MILDRED

DIDN'T HEAR, GETS UP AND CLOSES

DOOR HIMSELF

AS WILFRED DASHES BACK FOR HIS MUSIC



LOOKS AT THERMOMETER AND RE-

MARKS THAT THE HOUSE IS GOOD

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HEARS WILFRED LEAVE FOR HIS HIGH

SCHOOL BAND PRACTICE AND LISTENS

DOOR OPEN WHILE HE RUNS UPSTAIRS WILPRED REPLIES IT'S ALLRIGHT HE'LL HAVE POUND HIS MUSIC IN A SECOND



SHUT DOOR TIGHT ON HIS PINAL DE PARTURE AND SEES ED DIMMICK GOING BY

THINGS UNTIL POTHER CALLS FOR. GOODNESS SAKE TO COME IN AND SHUT THAT DOOR SHE'S TREEZING McClure Newspaper Syndicate

CHATS WITH ED ABOUT FURNACES AND

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walls were shaken and the chairs were sent sliding.

Goderich

Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, March 1.—Saturday evening about 9:30 an earth tremor of quite decided force was felt throughout the town and neighborhood. The movement was at first felt quite decided force was felt throughout the town and neighborhood. The movement was at first felt quite violently, and continued about nature, although some recollect a very slight tremor some years ago.

Sarnia

No damage reported here.

Chatham Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 1.—Earth shocks lasting twenty seconds were felt here at 9:25 Saturday evening, but

between 9:21 and 11 o'clock. The greatest movement of the ground was one-sixth of an inch. The fact that the tremors were recorded on the seismograph until 11 p.m., the officials stated, indicated two or more earthquakes, the nearest being 275 miles in a southeasterly direction. No damage was recorded damage was recorded.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, March 1.—The earthquake shock on Saturday night was
plainly felt in Wallaceburg, and
reports show that although no
damage was done kitchenware on
shelves was thrown to the floor and the moving of pictures on walls was visible. On a farm close by chickens at roost were reported to have been thrown off their roosts. People in their homes complain of a feeling of lizziness during the quake. Wingham



Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, March 1.—About 9:3 last night citizens were great alarmed when dishes and chairs be-gan to rattle. Tremors were felt distinctly all over town. George Hal-

Glencoe

Special to The Advertiser. Special to the Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 1.—Distinct earthquake tremors were felt last night, a number of people reporting articles knocked off walls, and stores reporting articles follows felling form the large many residents.

In a graph of the town hall was heard to crack a couple of times, and many residents where who have the felt the measure would be force 9:30 last night severe to one sent the minister mayor, who was puzzled as effect the measure would be coupled from the felt and the minister of the town hall was heard to crack a couple of times, and many residents. tables began moving around.

"Hello, Miss Wise, I hardly knew no damage resulted.

Bruce Reddick gives the most detailed information. Sitting with two tailed information. Course street.

"Hello, Miss wise, I hardy your glasses on. They're very becoming, though."

"Do you think so? I know I feel While quake records are found on the local seismograph every few days, this was the first one since last summer sufficiently pronounced to be felt by the ordinary citizen in this part of the province.

SEVERE IN MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 1.—Occurring at an hour when all the places of amusement were in full swing near panic.

Montreal March 1.—Occurring at the nowment due to the collapse of masonry at the church.

Server in full swing near panic.

Montreal March 1.—Occurring at the movement due to the collapse of masonry at the church.

Ornalis with two friends in his home on Queen street, he was alarmed by the earth rumbles, which caused the electric fixtures in the rooms to swing and dishes to the rooms to swing and dishes to the rooms to swing and dishes to rattle in cupboards in the kitchen. The shocks were also noticed at the priest's house near the Blessed Sacrament church, Victoria avenue. Steele, London's leading opposite the first of the priest's house near the Blessed Sacrament church, Victoria avenue. The earth disturbance was so loud that Father Dignan and his assistants thought the movement due to the collapse of masonry at the church.

Predict Ebert's Death Will Have Unpleasant Effect On Political Life.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. By Radio to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Berlin, Feb. 28.—The official bulletin announcing the death of President Ebert at 10:15 o'clock this morning brings added sadness and confusion into German public life which is almost a wifficially depressed. ready sufficiently depressed.

Although President Ebert was the Although President Ebert was the personal friend of many of the party leaders, the campaign of the Nationalists against him during the last weeks has shown how eagerly they have sought to obtain the highest post in the Republic for a friend of the monarchial restoration. the monarchial restoration. The German constitution gives the Reichstag the power to elect a substitute until the time of the regular Special to The Advertiser.
Wingham, Feb. 28. — Distinct earthquake shocks were felt here at about 9:35 this evening. Articles on shelves in some of the stores

> JOHN, JEAN, JANE, JUNE JOIN 7 OTHER CHILDREN

> Special to The Advertiser. Sheridan, Ind., Feb. 28.-Quadruplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stephens. They were named John, Jean, Jane and June. The boy weighed three pounds, while two of weighed three pounds, while two of the girls weighed three and one-half pounds each and the other three and one-quarter pounds. The father is a plumber and they have seven other children. Mother and babies are doing well.

> > MAN NEAR DEATH.

building today. Much alarm was felt as to the effect of the disturbance on the great power houses on the St. Maurice river, but word reaching here from the district today gave the assurance that any damage done had been slight.

A portion of the roof of the Aluminum Company at Shawinigan Falls ifell, but the damage will not interfere the capitol theatre today.—Advt. at the Capitol theatr

CANADIAN VISITORS

Will Continue To Enjoy Present Business and Pleasure Privileges.

Canadian Press Despatch. taken place. Is reported to have taken place. Waves. Although not violent enough to dislodge anything, many reports are given of furniture moving and noted the disturbance, which is the first to occur here within the lifetime of the oldest local residers.

Stratford

Special to The Advertiser.

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Windsor, Feb. 28.—Canada was officially informed of what the United tremors were feit here last night for several minutes. More than one several minutes and other hanging objects.

In the memory of the oldest residents, this is the first quake that has ever been felt locally of any decided nature, although some recollect a nature, although some recollect a Windsor, Feb. 28.-Canada was ofproposed measure affecting Can-Tillsonburg, March 1.—For several adians. The letter was in answe minutes before 9:30 last night severe to one sent the minister by the mayor, who was puzzled as to what nd hird-Many to memors and the shelves.

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will not affect Canadians except "This clears up the whole situation," explained Mayor Mitchell, as he read the labor secretary's letter.

POLICE FEAR DISORDERS AS TRAM WORKERS STRIKE

Mexico City, March 1.-The government has ordered the police to remain in their barracks, ready to quell any disorders arising from the strike on the Canadian-owned Mexico City tramways, set to begin at midnight tonight. The strike has been declared by the Tramways Workers' Alliance. This organization is oppos-ed by the Tramway Workers' Syndicalist Union, which is equally set upon keeping the street cars running. Clashes between the groups are fear-

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A. Deviney

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CITY MOTORISTS SCORE **FERGUSON FOR GAS TAX**

STRATFORD ACTS

guson and his Conservative govern- to be used in highway expenditure. It ment by Liberals and Conservatives wasn't fair, one man claimed, to impose this tax on owners of delivery fleets that operated almost entirely fleets that operated almost entirely bers of the London motor club and automobile owners of the city, held in the Tecumseh hotel Saturday in the Tecumseh the proposed Another motorist, who stated that afternoon to protest the proposed government legislation placing a tax of 3 cents a gallon on gasoline.

After some discussion, the following resolution, proposed by Earling resolution, proposed by Earling resolution, by W. Mel cod.

terested motorists go on record as purposes.

Send Resolution To Premier—
See Provincial Government's
Downfall.

CTPATEORD ACTS

being strongly opposed to the proposed legislation of a three-cent tax on gasoline, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon.
G. S. Henry, minister of highways, and the Hon G. Howard Ferguson, and the Hon G. Howard Ferguson, arites minister of Ontario.

Harsh words were directed in the direction of Hon. G. Howard Ferprime minister of Ontario.

Young and seconded by W. McLeod, was unanimously passed:

"That this meeting of members of the Lordon meeting the London motor club and other in- tax would be used entirely for road

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Labor and Farmers Urged To Stand Together In Next Federal Election

LONDON LABOR BRANCH WOULD JOIN FARMERS

Pass Resolution Urging Two Parties To Stand Together in Next Rev. Bruce Hunter Delivers an Federal Election-Ask For Conference Before April 10 to Review Possibilities.

POINTS TO OPPOSITION IN PAST

Labor and the U. F. O. side by side | city voted with the surrounding coun- | declared that Bolshevism was the in the next federal election, working try and that Labor and the farmers greatest calamity which had descendwith a common platform, and stand- had in the past opposed each other, ed upon the world since the armising for the same great questions, is to their mutual loss and the ultimate lice. Yesterday the London branch of resolution policy on national questions, and shevism, but I will say that Bol-

unanimously asking the Toronto executive to get in touch with the executive of the U. F. O. with a view o a conference on the matter of a colitical understanding for the next

federal election.

John Colbert, president of the Individual Labor party in London spon-sored this motion, stating that co-operation between Labor and the farmers' party was the only hope of getting any action along certain lines in which both parties were interested. He remarked that in many

gain of one of the old line parties.

He advocated a closer union between the "only two parties in Canada which had a definite and settled the recent change of government in England saved England from Bolwhich were progressive in their out-look." His resolution met with universal assent and was forwarded to British empire."

the provincial convention in Toronto. tary training, in the schools is not yet a dead issue with Labor and will subject of certain resolutions

Belfast, March 2.-Early

editions in Gaelic of the an-

nals of the four masters, re-

puted to be the only copies in

Ireland, together with import-

ant records, were destroyed

yesterday in the burning of

the Donegal county house.

where they had been placed

BIBLE STUDENT SAYS

Scholars To Prove His

Point.

program provided by the local branch of

SANATORIUM IS SCENE

In the vocational hall at Queen

pay their taxes for 1924 have until

on, who has the matter in hand

ISSUE WRIT.

BLISS ERA IS NEARER.

for safekeeping.

SERVICE CLUBS WILL Gaelic Annals BE TOLD C. OF C. WORK Lost In Fire

Chamber Moves to Increase Interest in Civic Affairs.

The value of chamber of commercial work will be explained in detail to number of London business and pro fessional men, including members o the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs at a dinner and get-together meeting to be held in the Smallman & Ingram dining-room on Wednesday night a

epresentatives of the Hamilton chamber of commerce, including President W. J. Westaway, Russell T. Kelly, director, and Col. F. P. Healey, secretary, Addresses will members of the chamber of com-

The directors of the chamber have for some time felt that closer contact and better working relations with the city's service clubs is desirable in the city's best interests, to counteract the city's best interests, to counteract the fault of An Nations was the tendency to dissipate energies which subject of an interesting lecture on vancement." said Secretary Gordon Sunday afternoon at Hyman hall, in a

chamber cover a distinct field the International Bible Students. Walter Sargent delivered the lecture. The proand that of civic administration or gram included several hymns in due other governmental agencies. The and chorus.

former is restricted by lack of col-

and other things that go to make up

YOUTH IS ABSOLVED OLDER ONES BLAMED

Necessity of Virile Faith Is Stressed by Rev. T. A.

underneath are the everlasting arms, society, he will assuredly fill this great earth with glory, and the desire of all These were the last words of Moses, the man who made Israel a nation," de- indications and the signs of the time clared Rev. T. A Symington, in open- the desire of all nations is at hand.' ing his sermon at Knox Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

The preacher then went into the history of Moses in detail, pointing out that although Moses had been chosen to deliver the children of Israel, yet Alexandra sanatorium on Friday he never saw the promised land, and evening the sub-staff of the sanawent away to die without any sus- torium held its third annual dance.

"Let us learn a lesson from the tragic There were 250 couples present in the beautifully decorated hall, and real faith is not strong and virile. There many guests were present from Vicas the roads are frozen hard."

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TO BE HEARD THIS WEEK pay their taxes for 1924 have unti-

ments. After that time their property The appeals of Thomas Fox and is liable to be sold for taxes, accord-Sylvadore Sansone, sentenced to long ing to County Treasurer Capt. Tom terms in Kingston penitentiary by Rob

Prisoners are allowed 40 days in which to file appeals, and although which to file appeals, and although this was done by lawyers, the cases have hung fire for almost five months, with Fox and Sansone remaining under close guard at the county jail.

ISSUE WRIT.

Buchner & Ramsay have issued a county court writ on behalf of F. B smith & Co. of this city, agains Frank Spettigue of Westminste. township, for \$276.88, for goods supplied the defendant.

PASTOR SEES FIND OF BOLSHEVISM

Interesting Address at Rotary Luncheon.

Rev. Bruce Hunter, pastor of the First Methodist church here, speaking today to the London Rotary club.

shevism is on its last legs in the

Dr. Hunter having reminded It is the hope of the London branch that this conference with the executive of the U. F. O. may be held before April 10, which is the date of issued a plea in behalf of the league Next Sunday the party will consider several resolutions to be brought before this convention. Mili- taining peace today in the world. of nations, as the only means of at-"There is no use." he said. "in thinking that disarmament will bring world peace, because today the nations are better prepared for wa than ever before. In any case the next war will be fought and decide in the air, and it will be waged

helpless civilians in the big cities of the warring countries. "There are many people in the world who scoff at the league, but hat is the treatment meted out to all innovations in this world. Every great movement in the world begin in a manger or in some out of the way hole. It is the fashion of the

world to sneer at the beginnings of all worth-while movements.

W. Sargent Quotes Writings of "The Radio of All Nations" was the

"They believe that the activities of the International Bible Students. Walter Agriculturists Lay Plans For Educational Meetings in

"Everywhere is agitation for amelioration of conditions," Mr. Sargent said;

J. F. Andrew, B.S.A., assistant to

"for an improved industrialism that Mr. Finn, is spending most of the Middlemiss-Iona Section Which shall mean sufficiency of employment for all and adequate and satisfactory remuneration for toll."

MIT. Finn, is spending most of the week in Lobo township in connection with live stock improvement work. Mr. Sargent referred to the "time knock" prophecy, and gave illustrations that it was in this age being fulfilled.

"All nations or peoples of earth desire happiness, peace, prosperity, good health and the fullness of life," he said. "After Good gate through with shaking the course.

With live stock improvement work.

Mr. Finn will attend a meeting of the United Farmers' club at liderton on the evening of March 4. Moving pictures of the corn borer at work will be shown, as well as scenic and food gate through with shaking the corn.

Urosses I hames Is

A private funeral will be held on She was given two.

The county road from Middlemiss to Iona is blocked south of Middlemiss over the river Thames flats for 80

FROZEN ROADS PERMIT HEAVY TRUCK LOADS

Enforce Law When No Damage Done.

SENATOR ASKS COMPLETION OF ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

the Atlantic a thousand miles neare to Chicago," was strongly urged by Senator Gooding of Idaho, in a speech

in the senate Saturday.

Senator Gooding asserted that the project would cost less money than been given to charity by United States since the war. The itmost development of inland watervays and railroads, he said, could not teep pace with the vast development of the country.

\$46,416 IN 1924

Sixty-Seventh Annual Statement of Separate Board Is Given.

Maintenance and operation of the separate school system of the city cost \$46,416.45 last year. Roman Catholic separate school

The system embraces St. Peter's and St. Angela's high schools, with an enrollment of 180 students, and seven primary schools, with an enrollment of 1,002 pupils

In addition the board supports two teachers at Mt. St. Joseph, where 107 pupils are enrolled. The board employs seven high and 28 primary school teachers. Teachers' salaries, including the amount deducted for superannuation, totaled \$20,348.34. Other interesting items of expendi-

ture were: Improvements, \$1,332; rent of classrooms, \$1,480; school nurse, \$400; picnic, \$141; sinking fund, \$1,500; inferest on loans after

The board's receipts included the following: Domestic science grant, \$376: government grant, including amount deducted for superannuation, \$845; agriculture grant, \$357: fees \$845; agriculture grant. \$357; fees, non-resident pupils, \$97: London township tax rate, \$228; Westminster township tax rate, \$228; Westminster

Would Be Cut.

William Buchanan, a London could dealer, has sent an order for Alberta government and to the Alberta government and could the spirit of the Prince of Peace. In spirit of the Prince of Peace, In spirit of failures, it is now making itself felt in the world as an influence for good, and I appeal specially to all preachers, to all educationists, and to the press of Canada to come to the press of Canada to come to the could be a spirit of the press of Canada to come to the press of Canada to come to the could be contained as a spirit of the press of Canada to come to the press of Canada to come to the could be cut.

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MIDDLESEX DEBATERS WILL TAKE UP GAS TAX

Obituary

R. C. SCHOOLS COST EFFICIENT MALE IS THE ONE WHO MOST FORGETS CHANGE

Stamp Vendors Have a Busy Time Calling Back People To Pick Up Coppers.

GROW HOARSE

"You forgot your change, lady." Six people stopped and turned Such is the information set forth round in the postoffice this morning. in the 67th annual financial state- | The call came from the little stamp ment recently published by the booth wicket. The woman who was hurrying away returned for the cop per she had forgotten.

> People are always forgetting the change. Three stamp vendors are hoarse from telling people that they forget to take with them one of the most important things in their lives

They strive all day to make money to gather it in from professions trades and business ventures. Then they leave it on the counter

It is a record of years of dealing Calhoun and V. E. Wickenson, three postal clerks who have occupied the little two-by-four stamp booth in the deducting \$1,000 annual gift of Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, \$3,295; third and they get sore throats from pleading fourth year high science and other with people to carry away their sculptor, who nine years ago designed equipment, \$1,950.

would or could possibly forget any-thing. P kets the loose change

Hurry Is the Cause.

The finals in connection with the Middlesex debating society will be held at Komoka on Friday night between teams representing Hyde Park and Delaware.

The postnet say that natively for cause of it all. Sometimes the people bick up the change and forget the letter they have laid down. Sometimes they even leave a muffler. Not long ago a man left his overcoat. It The service clubs accentuate the chical values and idealistic features of the trades and professions, the chamber tries to crystallize and professions, the chamber tries to crystallize and professions, the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trades and professions the chamber tries to crystallize and glore trade trades and professions. The collective influence, the latter by leads to colounty. It here will be a short business session, the dollowed with two colounts trade to the Ministal trade trade to the ways Should be Obaline from a fax look of the Maintenance of High count, there will be a short business session, the dollowed with two county, two should be Obaline from a fax look of the Maintenance of High county.

MRS. PRISCILLA ORR.

Mrs. Priscilla Orr, widow of Weslie F Orr, former mayor of Calgary, died yesterday in this city at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Woods, 485 King street,

A private funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

for them.

"Give me 50 cents worth of two and threes and a few ones" is a popular form of question. The postal clerks believe that they do not want to bother going through the process of mental arithmetic themselves.

On Thursday a woman put six coppers on the counter and asked for as many threes as they would buy. She was given two.

Sessions, when Miss Lainey will talk on the children's division workers: Miss Macpherson on girls' workers and C. F. Plewman on boys' workers at the same time there will be a talk by Rev. R. B. Ferris to the workers among the young people, the adult departments, teacher training, home departments, missionary and temperance divisions. Mr. Ferris will sessions, when Miss Lainey will talk on the children's division workers: Miss Macpherson on girls' workers and C. F. Plewman on boys' workers are to bother going through the process of mental arithmetic themselves.

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MERCURY STANDS 5 BELOW

Scientists Promise Warmer Weather, Old-Timers See Cold Wave.

Sleighing is general through the 3 BELOW AT EIGHT

dogs early this morning and the mercury tobogganing to five below

CLUB ELECT OFFICERS during the night the prospects for a Permission to use the hall was given will not enforce the loaded vehicles The annual meeting of the Port veterans to be extremely good. At 8 whose imaginations fly before our by Dr. F. H. Pratten, medical superact which today goes into effect for stanley Bowling Club was held rewith the many of us, by Dr. F. H. Pratten, medical superact which today goes into effect for stanley Bowling Club was held reo'clock' this morning it was three a month, as long as the roads remain cently in the Fahner Lumber Com- below, and with a nasty west wind pany's office, the president, W. H. blowing it seemed vestly lower. At several points in the city household-

There is, bowever, one matter of Young, B. Meintyre, F. Morgan and B. Nicholas was appointed to decide on the date of the entertainment which is to be held in the near future.

DISTRICT FRUIT-GROWERS WELCOME COLD WEATHER Farmers in general particularly fruit growers of the district, are more than pleased to see the weatherman turn on the cold tap once more. Fruit growers of the district, are more than pleased to see the weatherman turn on the cold tap once more. Fruit growers of the form of a bown and sometimes they take that a continued mild spell at this time of the year.

Science Differs.

The ca There is, however, one matter of on Wednesday night



ASKIN ST. CHURCH

Superintendent of Methodist Church Speaks at Anniversary Service.

Anniversary services at Askin street Methodist church yesterday were featured by two powerful addresses by Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, in both of which he strongly indorsed the church union scheme.

Speaking upon the subject. "The ood old times and the better new imes," at the morning service, Dr Chown emphatically asserted that times in the church and the world are

Dr. Chown maintained that times today were better because of the fact that there are fewer backsliders in the church, that service to God is are consecrated to a much wider corception of duty and to a broader con who led a hot race with U. S. police ception of Christianity, that the Saturday, eluding arrest on a war- growth of the missionary spirit and that Sunday school work is now at the pinnacle of its usefulness, that war is being outlawed through influence of the church through churches are making rapid progress the memorial and then ordered the

missed by officials of the memorial, of the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches," Chown, "as a means of dividing up the work of the church, so that we may use our men according to their nighest aptitudes, and thus attain to much greater success than has been in the past, in putting all the work on the man who occupies the pulpit, citement and inflated prejudice, sense of Christian proportion. If they were defending their religion one could understand, but they have re-

surrected a spirit of churchianity, which we thought was dead beyond Methodists were thinking only of the survival of our church, and we are not, we would never have touched

work, and C. F. Plewman, provincial odist church should take into union all the fire and zeal that tradition

Measles Absent in London During Past Month-Nursing

perance divisions. Mr. Ferris will speak from 2 to 3 o'clock and from 3 to 4 o'clock these sections of work-Mumps was easily the most common illness amongst the children of sion, with the county superintendents

> supervisor of the school nursing staff, there were 162 cases of mumps. dren were as follows: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 14; whooping cough, 24; chickenpox, 57; miscellaneous, 14 Not a single case of measles was noted during the month.
>
> The nursing staff inspected 5,863

CITY DOG EXPERT WILL GO 2,000 MILES TO JUDGE

clinic examinations made of 519 children in Alexandra school showed that 195 children needed dental services. In Simco street school 467 children were examined and 292 were children were examined and 292 were found to have defective tests. Figures given by Dr. E. W. Fuller, chief dental officer, in his monthly report as to the new and completed some two thousand miles to act judge in a show of the quality Los Angeles exhibition. Lately several wealthy people on the coast, especially some of the leading movid

Mr. Justice Riddell last fall, will come before the appellate court this week, counsel for the two young men stated today.

Robson, who has the matter in hand. "All returns must be in by the first of April," declared the county treasurer. "The number of delinquents is not particularly large, but the books must be cleaned up by that time."

God gets through with shaking the earth Symington. Symington. Symington. God gets through with snaking the earth or that portion of earth's inhabitants under rule, the sea, or anarchistic factions, the dry land, or order-loving stratum of the dry land, or order-loving stratum or nations shall come. According to a

OF SUB-STAFF DANCE County Engineer Will Not and is especially good north of the

County Engineer Charles Talbot

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., March 2.—
Completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project which would "move

MRS. MARY HOLLADAY Toronto, who celebrated her 927 rthday this week by preparing

ALBERTA COAL MAY

W. Buchanan Orders Trainload After Hint That Rates Would Be Cut.

BLOCKS COUNTY ROAD

Crosses Thames Is

It is expected that a short course rods, County Engineer Charles Talbot in agriculture will be held at lider-ton in 1926, and this matter will also are piled 6 to 8 feet high and will continue to block the road until the warm rays of the sun due sometime The ice was piled high on the flats luring the recent thaw and conseuent breaking up of the ice on the

PORT STANLEY BOWLING

real faith is not strong and virile. There must be something when the most strong and virile, the contain hospital, the Ontario hospital, and the Red Cross society. Dancing was kept up until dawn was peeking through the mist, when special cars took the visitors home. Refreshment, Refreshment, Refreshment, A. J. Nicholas; Grounds, E. Marting about the world getting worse, go back to Moses and ask yourself talking about the world getting worse, go back to face difficulties, but is ready to take defeat, Until we get near God and feel his presence we fire not capable or ready to face our tasks."

May LOSE THEIR HOMES

Township taxpayers in the country of Middlesex who have neglected to make the mater and have told them that they can keep on loading to on the date of the ensuing year:

The act was the roads are frozen hard," declared the engineer. "The act was the roads from being cut to pieces by overloaded to the roads from being cut to pieces by overloaded to more the young man face. The committee in charge of arrange ments was composed of: Prefect, Charles McConnell, Chaires and the Red Cross society. Dancing was kept up until dawn was peeking through the mist, when special cars took the visitors home. Refreshment, A. J. Nicholas; Grounds, E. Marting and F. Morgan; ments were served during the evening. The went the foot is placed to more the foot in the foot is leaving the ground. The cat was that during March when the foots it leaving the ground. The cat was that during March when the foots it leaving the ground. The cat was that during March when the foots it leaving the ground. The cat was the roads from being cut to pieces by overloaded to more the foot in the foot in the roads from being cut to pieces by overloaded to more the young people that were served during the weeking. The clark the special cars took the visitors home. Refreshments, A. J. Nicholas; Grounds, E. Marting and F. Morgan; ment be loaded to more the foot in the foot in

over the roof and around the chimneys. recovered yesterday near Dorches

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION EXPERT COMING HERE Sunday School Workers To Hear Rev. R. B. Ferris, B.A., of Toronto.

ers will meet separately for discus

Another parallel session will be hel

rom 3 to 4 o'clock, when all the ownship presidents, secretaries, min-sters and Sunday school superin-

ers and Sunday school superindents will be addressed by M

come together again to hear the re

WITH DEFECTIVE TEETH

Over 1,500 New Cases Found

by Dental Clinic During

New cases encountered by

dental clinic in the public schools during February totaled 1,557. Cases

ompleted totaled 290, and operations performed 278.

In connection with the prophylactic

with an interesting address.

HALF PUPILS FOUND

the press of Canada to come to the pressor of Canada t provincial superintendent of girls'

Hurry Is the Cause.

The postmen say that hurry is the augerintendent of boys' work, will and history had given it, because, he ause of it all. Sometimes the people also be special speakers at this consaid, the Presbyterian and Congregational charges and congregations. tional churches expected it of the Methodist church. The convention opens at 11 o'clock

Commenting upon the broader conwith a devotional period, after which

MUMPS LEADS SCHOOLS

Staff Active.

the city public schools during Feb-According to the monthly report submitted by Miss Blanche Rowe,

Other diseases affecting the chil-The nursing staff inspected 5.863 children during the month, finding 639 defects, of which 379 were in connection with the teeth, and determining 667 defects, of which £14 were in connection with the teeth. Home visits by the nursing staff totaled 188 during February; consultations, 112, and exclusions from the schools for communicable discusses

hools for communicable diseases, Sixteen of the 23 public schools harbored cases of mumps. St. George's school led with 32 of the 162 cases, followed by Ryerson, 21; Ealing, 16, and Talbot street, 13.

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN WOMEN RULE PARIS STYLES

Canadian and American Ankles Are Comely, So Skirts Must Be Short.

FRENCH INDIGNANT

By AILEEN LAMONT Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York. Feb. 28.—Let's concede the French the short putt. Let's admit the French couture sets the fashions in women's dress. Then we'll win hole and match on the unquestioned fact that the temperamental French artists set those fash ions at the dictates of the American and Canadian women. Paris origi-nates styles, but it is what New York and the remainder of the continent accepts of those styles that registers and, what is more important, sells. And New York is men-tioned simply because this city has first chance to pass judgment.

Therefore, French styles this spring are American. And perhaps the French designers are not gnashing their teeth over it. Recent arrivals from the Rue de la Paix report that while an armistice has been signed, the contestants of the two schools are still wrangling as to "who won the war," of the knee and the bustle The final answer is that the American knee won the war. The French Knee,

It was not until a famous de signer, recognizing on which side of the Atlantic his bread was buttered, imported a half dozen American mannequins that the battle of the knees was joined—and spread. The French knee has temperament but little else. It is of the sinuous, one might say, scrawny. Bernhardt type. On the other hand, or rather the

other leg, the American and Canadian knee has shapeliness. So has the American calf and the American ankle. Even a trench-worn member of the allied forces in the great war is willing to admit that the French ankle has nothing to write C. A. have already made initial plans home about, although perfectly ade- for the raising of money toward the quate as something on which to hang purchase of a site for the new Y. W.

ence in carriage between the French first undertaking will be a rummage and American types. The Parisienne sale to be held about the middle of affects a sinuous, intriguing grace, while the American and Canadian steps right out, with head up and perhaps a little boyish swagger. It many friends in London who will has become obvious here that women on this side of the water do not like Parisian frocks designed in the look over their supply, even though

Make the Most of It.

as one designer expresses it. They prise, will make the most of the American knee and not much of the American knee and not much of the American bustle. The Frenchwoman undoubtedly likes to bulge a bit. The American little MISS SHORT IS ican woman is not crazy about it.

Result—lack of bustle.

One of the old guard who dies daily

but never surrenders, is Poiret. He, according to his recent customers. holds out for skirts at least four inches below the knee. "Styles are not likely to have a radical change for some time to come," he is quoted as saying. "French women do not favor startling changes and many who set the styles have not money

batic tumbling, a clever little newsbessies short dresses. Patou desires short dresses. Patou designs 'em barely knee length. And the other members of the haut couture are changing styles every day—

The first short of the newsbess batic tumbling, a clever little newsbess in the short, and a waltz clog.

In the newsbess kit the little actress received a storm of applause as the shart words of her saveres.

with beads since the collars of the newest frocks have become so high newest frocks have become so high and so tight that a choker string would be entirely concealed. The latest strings, therefore, are of modified by the strings of the original strings, therefore, are of modified by the strings of the original stri

The Red-Winged Blackbird

Black beneath as the night.
With wings of a morning glow,
From his sooty throat three syllables float.
Beniables lived low:

Ravishing, liquid, low:
And 'tis, oh, for the joy of June,
And the bliss that ne'er can flee
From that exquisite call, with its sweet, sweet fall-O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee! Long ago as a child.

From the bough of a blossoming quince, That melody came to thrill my And whenever I've caught it

The spring-soft blue of the sky.

And the spring-bright bloom of the tree Are a part of the strain—ah, hear

again O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee! And the night is tenderly black. And the morning eagerly bright, For that old, old spring is blos-

soming In the soul and in the sight. The red-winged blackbird brings
My lost youth back to me. When I hear in the swale, from a gray fence rail,
O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee!

HOLD RUMMAGE SALE FOR NEW "Y" BUILDING

Senior Girls' Clubs of the Y.W.C.A. Begin Campaign for Funds.

The senior girls clubs of the Y. W Then, too, there was the differ- C. A. administration bulliding. Their

Therefore, French frocks this spring will attempt to convey "self assurance, even audacity, with chic." is directing the girls in this entarmas one designer assurance and action of clothing sold will mean so many more pennies toward the new building. Miss Sophie Porter, assistant girls work secretary. Is directing the girls in this entarmassing the second control of clothing sold will mean so many more pennies toward the new building. Miss Sophie Porter, assistant girls work secretary.

WELCOMED ON STAGE

Newsboy Skit, Featuring "Advertiser" Makes Hit at the Capitol Theatre.

Miss Doris Short. 8-year-old child enough now to buy the quantity of clothes changes demand."

All S Bort S-year-old child comedienne and dancer, got a warm reception when the Patou says in answer: "It is the reception when she appeared at the American and Canadian woman who Capitol theatre on Saturday night. has so much of the 'pep' that she does not care to have one style last too long. It is not so much the batic tumbling, a clever little news. batic tumbling, a clever little

the final words of her song rang out.
"Advertiser! Advertiser!"

CHOKER COLLARS INSTEAD,
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, March 2.—Choker beads,
have played out their string. A woman may be choked but no longer with beads showered with bouquets and baskets of flowers.

To Sleep To-night Use

No Smoke No Sprays No Snuff

Just swallow a RAZ-MAH Capsule

RAZ-MAH is guaranteed to restore normal breath-Use RAZ-MAH for Head and Bronchial Colds rous sample for 5c. in stamps.

ing, stop mucus gatherings in the bronchial tubes, give long nights of quiet sleep; contains no habit-forming drug. Druggist will refund your money if \$1 box does not bring relief.

TEMPLETONS, 122 King Street W., Toronto

CHILDREN

MOTHER: - Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-

goric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of hat Hetcher Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

WOMEN and THE HOME

GUIDES WILL AID FIRE PREVENTION

Officers Rule 75 Per Cent of Each Company Must Compete in Contest.

The girl guides of the city will aid he fire prevention movement in the city. This decision was made at a recent meeting of the local girl guide officers, over which Mrs. Allen McLean, the London commissioner presided.

L. J. Bishop, representative of the fire marshal's educational scheme in which the boy scouts are also interested, was present to explain the movement. A prize of a handsome gold watch is offered to the London girl guide who writes the best story naving fire prevention as its plot. A medal is also being offered for the best contribution from each girl guide company.

The girl guides captains' corps undertook to back this plan and will present it to the local companies. In order to make the interest widespread it was decided that 75 per eent of each company must compete efore that company would be ligible for a medal.

An illustrated lecture on fire pre-ention will be given by Mr. Bishop, n March 10, probably in Warner The captains meet monthly or

TO ORGANIZE W.C.T.U. BRANCHES IN DISTRICT

London on Wednesday To Begin Work.

Miss Rosamund Duff, organizing is expected in the city on Wednesday the city. and will spend the following week in

design of the ward three union at the egular monthly meeting.

On Tuesday evening, March 10, she will be one of the speakers at the open meeting arranged under the luspices of the central union and to be held in Wesley hall. Other speakers of the occasion will be Inspector. ers of the occasion will be Inspector V. K. Greer and Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens of the city.

Naven Hewton, of Montreal, is

CLUB NEWS Waterloo street. Rev. Burnside Ru

VICTORIA HOSPITAL ALUMNAE. Dr. Magee, and Miss Ross, super-intendent of nurses at Westminister pspital, have invited the members the Victoria hospital alumnae to old Tuesday night's meeting at that hospital staff, and Dr. Magee will give an address.

LAWRENCE STATION W. M. S. The women's missionary society of McBride's Presbyterian church met recently at the home of Mrs. A. O. mlay with an unusually large at-endance, with the president, Mrs. Donald Campbell in the chair. Mrs. tendance, with the president, Mrs. Donald Campbell in the chair. Mrs. Donald Turner read the Scripture lesson. It was decided to place a few place and the church for the expense fund. The roll call was an swered by a text of Scripture. Mrs. R. W. Morrin read an interesting chapter on Honan from the study book. Detailed reports of the Prespectal held in St. Thomas last week were given by Miss M. Carroll and Mrs. D. A. McLellan. The hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by a number of the C. G. I. T. girls. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. R. Meek in March.

CRUMLIN W. I.

A good attendance marked the February meeting of the Crumlin women's institute held recently at the horse of Mrs. Mrs. Clowes, and Mrs. D. A. Barber reading the address, and little Miss Evans making the presented with a handsome leather club bag, Mr. and Mrs. Battly, Mr. and Mrs. Battly, Mr. and Mrs. Clowes, Mrs. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barber. With an Among the guests with the latter's size with relatives in charge of the arrangements for this successful event included Mr. Chas, Mr. Chandman, Mr. J. Keys, and Miss Greening, official host and hostess; Miss Brown, Mr. George Harris, Mr. N. Dickson, Mr. F. Hogs.

An enjoyable evening was spent recently at the home of Mrs. R. Barber such the home of Mrs. R. When the hostess of this week's meeting of the chapter, entertaining at bridge this attended. The devotional exercises and Miss Greening, official host and Miss Greening, official host and Miss Brown, Mr. F. Hogs.

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Wilson. A demonstration on the
making of a delicious apple filling for
a light cake was carelly conducted.

Mr. Ford Lucas and Mrs. Lucas, Cen-"Canadian Cirics" was the subject a brief address by Mrs. W. C. H. T. Reason, Central avenue. by Mrs. W. J. Parkinson.

At the close of the meeting refreshment were served by the hostess, and a very pleasant social hour enjoyed. Roll call at the March meeting Roll call at the March meeting will be answered by "My pet pro-

COOK'S W. M. S.

church. In the absence of the president the vice-president took charge parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plagge-dent the vice-president took charge meyer was a much feted visitor.

of the meeting.

Reports of the W. M. S. convention



MISS PRISCILLA DEAN,

Miss Rosamund Duff Arrives in coming to Canada this week to stay in Toronto for a time.

Social and Personal

Col. Snell, of Ottawa, is a guest in the city.

Mr. S. D. Dawson was a recent guest with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyre
the law of human conduct.

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spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. T. C. Duncan, and Mr. Duncan,

Rev. Burnside Russell of Hamilton who preached vesterday at the Firs Presbyterian church, was a guest a

the Tecumseh house. Miss Lena Clark of Kingsville spent Askin street Methodist parsonage.

institution. The nurses will leave for the hospital on the 7:20 o'clock L. and P.S. train. During the evening they will be the guests of the members of the Trafalgar chapter, I. O. D. E., at her home, Ridout street will be the guests of the Mrs. W. G. Bendle is entertaining the members of the Trafalgar chapter, I. O. D. E., at her home, Ridout street south, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Ivey is entertaining the members of the Princess Patri-cia, I. O. D. E., at her home on Waterloo street north this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arch. McKillop and daughter Evelyn, of St. Thomas, and son, Vernon McKillop, of this city, were recent guests with relatives in

girls. The meeting then adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. R. Meek in March. the home on Ridout street south tomorrow.

A good attendance marked the february meeting of the Crumlin the ways and means committee and the social committee of the ladies'

light cake was capably conducted tral avenue, spent the week-end with

recently tried the intermediate voca

pupil of Mr. J. Parnell Morris of this Mrs. (Dr.) H. W. Plaggemeyer and The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Cook's church. Caradoc, was held recently in the basement of the church. In the absence of the president of the church of the churc

Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., genera held recently in St. Thomas were superintendent of the Methodist given by the delegates, and a splendid topic from the study book. "Of with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Rid-One Blood," was given by Mrs. Ross out street. Dr. Chown preached at McCracken. The day of prayer was observed, street Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Richards, Belgrave place. with a view to raising further funds. ternoon party. To celebrate the opening of the

en students are entertaining at the

The third annual dance of the members of the sub-staff of the Queen Alexandra sanatorium was held Friday night in the vocational hall, through the permission of the medical superintendent, Dr. F. H. Pratton. The Albion orchestra fur-Pratton. The Albion orchestra furnished excellent music and the hall ing continued until well into the early morning, when special cars were provided to take the guests back to the city. Balloon and streamers dances were a feature of the program. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this successful event included Mr. Chas.

Mr. J. Keys.

nearly any uay

LOBO B. Y. P. U.

The Lobo district B. Y. P. U. rally was held in the Strathroy Baptist church on Tuesday, Feb. 24, was well attended. The devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. Walker of A splendid address

A d Headaches One of the smartest dances of the For Many Years the medical school when the Beta Kappa chapter of the Alpha Kappa

examinations of the Toronto conservatory, has very successfully passed that examination. Miss West is a "A friend recommended me to try

MILBURN'S

and have never been troubled since.
I will always recommend your Pills
to any of my friends who are to any of my friends who are troubled with heartburn, headaches or any other liver trouble."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are for male at all druggists and dealers: put

when several members offered short was observed. A street street

Woman Movement IS HIT BY MINISTER

Home Life Suffers Through Politics, Social Craze, Says Rev. Macdonald.

"Shall We Retain the Word 'Obey" in the Marriage Ceremony?" was the subject of an interesting sermon preached last night in the Maitland street Baptist church by Rev. W. M. Macdonald, pastor. In his opening remarks, he referred

to God's creation of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden. "And the woman was taken from man's rib; not from man's head to be his superior, and not from a bone in the foot to be trodden under that foot,' declared Mr. Macdonald, "but from his side, close to his heart."

The present day talk of women's rights was simply a disguised movement by people who professed to be ship?" asked Mr. Macdonald, who went on to point out that Christ used peaceful methods to gain rights.

"Our leaders can only lift us to their own level. Are we going to have the leadership of suffragettes or Christ?" he demanded.

that, though, thanks to the sense of humor of the other party, it did not do me harm. I was once taken with great ceremony to a well-known or Christ?" he demanded.

Where women have become upset with politics and social affairs it has had a damaging effect on the home life, which is the unit of civilization. and long-haired men." In other words, the evangelist did not believe that women should function in men's spheres and vice versa.

Mr. Macdonald was opposed to the

state providing the moral code to be

the law of human conduct.
"When a man stands at the mar-

spent Friday in Komoka and on Saturday afternoon she will address a group of spent with Dr. and Mrs. W. S. On Monday evening, March 9, Miss Duff will address a group of sold will be the grand officers of the laddes' committee of the London of the newest consists of a rose and the people to whom one is introduced a guest with Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Westland, Queen's avenue.

On Monday evening, March 9, Miss Duff will address a group of sold sold be offered cigarettes because has given and officers on behalf of the grand officers of the laddes' committee of the London of the newest consists of a rose and the people to whom one is introduced a number of times, each time will be made for the eighbouse on Friday afternoon she will be made for the grand officers of the newest consists of a rose and the people to whom one is introduced a number of times, each time with one recognition on their part, are generally people who consider them solves extremely important, but actually are not so in the people whom the could attend the propose whom the could attend the propose will be fired to make a guest with Mrs. S. K. Davidance of the message of the cost with Mrs. S. K. Davidance on Friday afternoon sea and the cost of the ladies' committee of the London of the people to whom one is introduced a number of times, each time people who consider them the cubhouse on Friday afternoon next.

Are Williams.

On behalf of the grand officers of the ladies' committee of the London of the people whom one is introduced a number of times, each time people who consider them the cubhouse on Friday afternoon on their part, are generally people who consider them solves at the people whom one is introduced and the cubhouse of Friday afternoon in the people whom the cost will be never smoked cigars.

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WHERE TRAINS START.

Special to The Advertiser. London, March 2.—Whether you can possess, and well worth cultivatthe hour shortly, when it will also be the occasion of a house warming. The room has been furnished by these students, with the addition of curtains contributed by the women's faculty club, and a cheery sitting-room, hung with dainty chintzes.

London, March 2.—Whether you wear a train or whether you wear at train or whether you wear at train or whether you wear at train depends in all instances today on where the train starts. Most of them are subway trains. That is, they start from the lower level well below the hip line. Many of them on the new evening frocks have their on the question on a purely selfish basis, we can never tell at first whether or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence on the new evening frocks have their on the question on a purely selfish basis, we can never tell at first whether or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence on the new evening frocks have their or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful influence or on the new evening frocks have their

SHORTER CUFFS ON GLOVES.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 2.-Cuffs on was beautifully decorated for the gloves are growing shorter, much to occasion. About 250 couples were the disgust of those with plump gloves are growing shorter, much to ccasion. About 250 couples were the disgust of those with plum resent, among them guests from wrists and stubby fingers. Many of the couples were wrists and stubby fingers. victoria hospital, the Ontario hospital, the Red Cross society, and other institutions. Following supper, dancwith tartan silks which go well with

ing the presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Clowes, ing the presentation. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon (Toronto), Mr. and Smith are leaving for Vancouver, B. C., and are taking with them the best wishes of their many friends.

Mrs. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Clowes, Mrs. Shannon (Toronto), Mrs. and Mrs. J. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, the Misses Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Erdman, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Miss Erdman, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Misses Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Erdman, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Misses Mrs. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Stone, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Allen, Mrs Had Heartburn and Miss Erdman. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Miss Isaac and Mr. and Mrs. G.

season was that given Friday night at Miss Reta Burris, R.R. No. 1, Waterford, Ont., writes:—"I have been troubled with heartburn and tively decorated with the green and tively decorated with the green and headaches for many years. There white colors of the fraternity. Green were very few things I could eat and white streamers were used efwithout suffering from either the fectively and a large yellow moo held a prominent place in the hall. The crest of the fraternity was a conspicuous object also, while delightful music was furnished by Pudney's orchestra, located in the gallery About fifty couples were present, th Laxa-Liver Pills

This I did and found relief at once and have never been troubled since and patroneses, including partoneses, including parton

on the floor was awarded a box of candy. Other novelties included a doll dance and a plug hat and cane

ONE OF GREATEST CHARMS IS IN REMEMBERING FACES

Not To Do So Is To Be Unpopular and Show Lack of Manners.

A GOOD LESSON

By JULIA HOYT.

There is one tendency some people should guard against, and that is to assume an attitude of intimacy with people whom they know only very slightly. This habit seldom pleases people and, consequently, spoils rather than furthers a chance for any future intimacy. Some people err on the other side, and even though they have been formally introduced, hesitate to speak to the person afterwards, and are shy about continuing even an acquaintance which may in-

terest them. Shyness is a difficult thing to overcome, but people should never feel uncertain about bowing or talking to someone to whom they have once been introduced. If the other person does not show recognition, that is his ance will not at some time prove of champions of women's liberty. Mr. Macdonald spoke of the suffragette effort to remember at least the faces bad manners and should not make us assistance to us. If we do not trouble movement of a few years ago in Eng- of the people we meet, and those who land, when women of high social standing fought with policemen. "Are we willing to follow such leader-we willing to follow such leader-years and show a lack of manners. We cannot always expect we willing to follow such leader-years and show a lack of manners. We cannot always expect by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.) a very superficial meeting, but faces are a different matter.

A Lesson Learned.

I myself had a very good lesson manager's office and introduced to him. After I had talked with him for a while, to my great humiliation had a damaging effect on the home life, which is the unit of civilization. It was T. L. Moody, the great evangelist, who had said "God deliver the country from short-haired women and long-haired men." In other words, the evangelist did not believe words, the evangelist did not believe even to try never to forget a name. It is curious what pleasure one can give with such a small thing, for was instituted in Blenheim Friday nothing pleases people more than to afternoon by W. G. P. of Ontario

enough interested in the people whom he meets to pay them some atten-tion, and I repeat that this is one of the greatest charms, and one of the most pleasing qualities that anyone

"What Need Have I?"

What need have I Of a fine house shining Under the sky. When a green tree is twining A roof and four walls for me, Tenderly, dreamingly?

What could I do With satins and laces, When the gold and the blue Of sun-woven places. Clothe me each ho In the grace of a flower?

What wine is there I could buy me with money— As a wood-pool clear Golden as honey? And these two come to me

From the rain and the bee, But what need have I Except of sweet living? Were tree, flower and sky Not beauty-giving,

love, you would be

All of beauty to me.

-Martha Ostenso, in "A Far Land."

to remember the people we meet, we certainly cannot expect trouble to remember us in any way

EASTERN STAR FORMS CHAPTER AT BLENHEIN

Officers Are Installed in Rose of Kent Lodge,

No. 119. Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, March 1 .- Rose of state providing the moral code to be followed by the people. "We get our moral code from the teachings of the New Testament. We believe in a personal God and His will becomes the law of human conduct.

"When a man stands at the mar-forced force in the law of human stands at the mar-forced force in the law of human conduct.

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district.

On the evening of Thursday.
March 5, Miss Duff will address a meeting of the Y, W, C, T, U, at the foresident, Waterloo street. She will spent Friday in Komoka and on Saturday afternoon she will address a meeting of the Jiminos of ward three and three meeting of the prince of the spent Friday in Komoka and on Saturday afternoon she will address a meeting of the juniors of ward three and three meeting of the juniors of ward three and three meeting of the juniors of ward three and three meeting of the juniors of ward three and three meeting of the juniors of ward three and three meeting of the juniors of ward three shifts of such and the city and district.

On the evening of Thursday.

Mrs. George Dorken has been should she fear or have any missivings?"

Rev. A. Trumper rector of the Trivett Memorial church, Exeter, was a guest in London on Friday, preached the fourth of St. John the Evangelist on Friday in Komoka and on Saturday afternoon she will address a meeting of the juniors of ward three and three three and the statistical way and the statistical way and the statistical way. F. G. T.

A great-uncle of mine, who knew should she fear or have any missivings?"

COSTUME SUIT NOW.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, March 2.—The language of fashions here has become somewhat and provided that the should be offered cigarettes because way to the costume suit. This is a distinction without a difference. One ward three and three and three and three and three three and three and three three three and three three and three three and three three and three three three and three and three three three and three three three and three three three and three and three three three and three three three three three three and three three three three three and three three

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a few days will bring.

DRESS

Paul Poiret Takes Inspiration From the Bustled Frock of 1880.

Paul Poiret of Paris is apparently coming forward as the champion of the bustle. At least, in the recent showing of his gowns for spring in Paris there have been several ex-amples of this fashio detail of the period of 1880. Looking back at the costumery of that period, it seems to many of us that the bustle is one of the things that make us so glad we flourish in this period instead of in the days of Du Maurier and Ellen Terry and Lily Langtry in their primary in their prime.

The reason for Poiret's revived interest in the bustle is not hard to find. It was he who was chosen to design the costumes for the play, "Sarah Bernhardt," when it appeared in Paris. Though true in the main to the fashions of the period, these recreated bustle gowns of Poiret's for this play proved more charming to the present beholder than any actual gowns of the day could pos-sibly do. Their little bows of ribfrills and frou-frous had an undeniable charm.

Thus inspired, Poiret departed still further from the rigidity and prim-ness of the period in question and made frocks for present day wear-ing that possessed a sort of modified bustle at the back and just enough suggestion of the mode of a quarter of a century ago to be spoken of as a revival of the mode of 1880.

This winter, Poiret was experimenting with this bustle effect. In

his collection for spring it is one of the details that has been spoken of most often. There were taffeta with tight-fitting bodices bunched up into puffs at the back. Sometimes a closely moulded frock had a large bunchy bow at the back to give the bustle effect. For the most part these bustles are used on

The sketch shows a model of black velvet and gold lame with a bustle and a long, narrow train.

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

brush care should be taken to use the brush with the grain of the wood and not crosswise or in a circular motion, as this wears up the wood. A good way to take spots from waxed floors is to rub the spot with a very little alcohol and then cover over with a little fresh wax.

A good way to bleach and clean unfinished wood that has become discolored is to apply with a brush a solution made from one teaspoon of oxalic acid and a cup of hot water. This should be allowed to dry on the wood and then the surface should be scrubbed well with soap and water.

THE NEW EMBROIDERY.

brown in a little dripping. Peel and cut up a carrot, turnip, and onion. and fry them for five minutes in the fat the meat was fried in.
Put the

THE NEW EMBROIDERY.



Bustle frock of velvet and lace. ABOUT FLOORS.

In scrubbing wooden floors with a brush care should be taken to use the brush with the grain of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and not consequence or in a circumstant of the wood and circumstant of

sauce. FOR FRECKLES.

Milliners and dressmakers speak of rococo embroidery nowadays. To the student of art rococo signifies the style of decoration used in ornamentation of furniture and woodwork in the eighteenth century consisting of "garlands, festoons shells, a profusion of sinuous lines entwining and interlacing," in place of pilasters, colonnades and flat moldings.

WITH MUTTON.

Soak a tablespoonful of haricot

Plunger The Osprey Returns North and Finds His Old Nest Destroyed

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Plunger the Osprey, more often called Fish Hawk, and Mrs. Plunger had gone only far enough south to be sure of good fishing during the winter months. They didn't like to go south. They are great home lovers and they would have liked to have

and they would have liked to have stayed there on the edge of the Green Forest close to Farmer Brown's all through the year.

All the time they were away their thought was of home, and so you may be sure that they started for home just as soon as they dared to. It wouldn't do to get up there before the ice was out of the river and the ponds. They must have fish, and of course no fish could be caught while ourse no fish could be caught while he water was frozen over. Now, as I have said before, the

Ospreys are great lovers of home. Year after year they use the same nest, adding to it and always putting it in good condition. When that nest was first built it was comparatively was first built it was comparatively small. But after several years it had become a huge mass high up in a tree on the edge of the Green Forest not far from Farmer Brown's. During the winter the snow had added to the weight of that great mass, and the strain had been too much for the tree. In a heavy gale of wind the tree had gone crashing to the ground, carrying the great nest with it.

bother any one. If they move away I hope they don't move far."

Plunger and Mrs. Plunger moved northward by easy stages, fishing as they moved along. But when they were almost within sight of home they hurried. They were so eager to get back there to look over the old nest and plan what they would do to it that it seemed to them they couldn't wait. There was a certain most as badly.

"What shall we do?" cried Plunger.

"Shall we build another home over mearer the Big River"

"Don't ask me any questions now," repied Mrs. Plunger. "I cannot decide anything yet. Oh dear! Oh dear! Oh dear! It is dreadful to lose a home like this!"

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"But they are good neighbors," said family life, which I can never hope Peter Rabbit.

tree had gone crashing to the ground, carrying the great nest with it.

'I wonder what Plunger and Mrs. Plunger will do now?" said Chatterer the Red Squirrel as he and some of the other little people gathered around to view the ruins.

"Probably they'll move away,"

At least the Ospreys could not see them, and they didn't know what to make of it. How they did hurry! When they were near enough of course they saw the nest on the ground with the broken tree. At first Mrs. Plunger couldn't be comforted. She flew around over the "Probably they'll move away," said Sammy Jay. "For my part I had just as soon they would. There is too much smell of fish around their home to suit me."

"But they are good neighbors," said Peter Rabbit. "They never bother any one. If they move away I hope they don't move far."

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couldn't wait. There was a certain place from which always in years past they had first seen the old home Farmer Brown's Boy."

A tea your grocer recommends is usually good tea

TEA"is good tea"

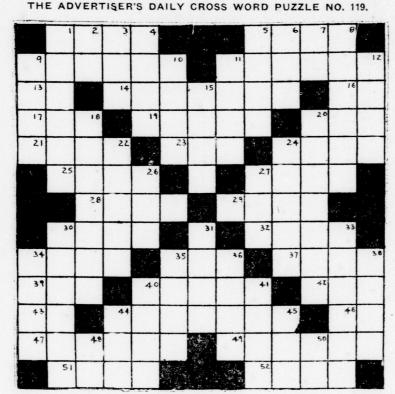
And most grocers recommend it.

WOMEN and THE HOME

WEIR-DIS

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words pearing in this puzzle. Can you find it? Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces alloted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in



for a Married Man?-The

Prospective Bridegroom and His Dragon

Mother-in-Law.

and that he only stays with his wife

because he feels she still cares for

him and for the sake of his 4-year

old daughter. I have begged him to tell his wife about our love and our relationship, but he refuses, because

it would hurt her and the child. I

am willing to live with him if he will

selfish because from now on I refuse

I love him, but I am beginning to

think he does not care enough for me. I am not yet 30 and a lifetime

without him seems empty, but do you

think that he cares enough for me

for him? Or is he only holding on

I am glad the light is begin-

ning to break upon you, Unhappy

along the downward path with

your married lover, and that you are beginning to see him in his

true color, yellow. Yellow as they make them, is every married man who wins a girl's heart,

knowing that he has nothing to

give her in return for the treas-

This man calls you selfish because

you demand that he break up his

home, and separate him from his

wife, and part from his child, as a

little sop to your jealousy. Yet he

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am very

much in love with a girl, but I hesi-

tate to ask her to marry me because of her mother, who is the most dis-

agreeable old creature in the world

and never opens her mouth except to say something sarcastic and in-

DOROTHY DIX.

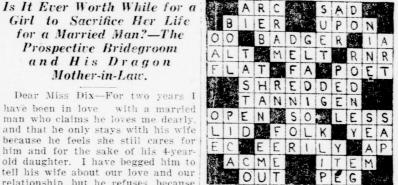
ures she lavishes upon him.

Girl, before you go any further

UNHAPPY GIRL.

o meet him clandestinely.

HORIZO	ONTAL.	VERTICAL.			
1 To pierce with a pointed weapon 2 A sharp reminder or incitement 2 Afraid 11 Belief, faith 13 A tone in the diatonic scale 14 Foes 16 A river in Italy 17 A group of islands in the Dutch East Indies 19 A god or goddess 20 Fit. suitable 21 Need 23 To work diligently 24 A large woody perennial plant 25 Contemptuous name for a child 27 A dam in a river 28 The tip, point,	summit 29 Destitute of hair on the head 30 To assert the truth of 22 Slipped, glided 34 Old 35 A god of the underworld (Roman myth) 37 To move 29 Indisposed 40 Colts 42 An affirmative 43 Aboat, concerning 44 To exalt in station 46 A note of the scale (variant) 47 More facile 49 Tried the trath of 51 Possessive pronoun 52 A reward recompense	bear 15 A measure of distance 18 To disentangle 20 Dryness	tape 14 Narrates 26 Thrice 27 Existed 30 Gleaming 31 A kingdom in Asia 33 Ate according to prescribed rules 4 A military of ficer assistation to a superiof 55 An entrance-way 46 A holiow or depression 38 A hostile or proper datory excurs 40 Unimpeded 11 The main be of a plant 41 A sharp piece of metal us for fastening separate articles toget 45 A point of the compass 48 A man's na (gabbr) 50 Tellurium (abbr)		
	0	SOLUTION	TO NO. 118.		



mothers-in-law are kittle cattle at least separate from his wife, but to handle at best, and such a one he will not do this and thinks I am as you describe would probably raise many a rumpus in your home. But it seems a pity to penalize the girl for her mother's fault and doom her to old maidenhood because no man has the courage to tackle the old dragon that stands between her and hapto justify my sacrificing everything piness. DOROTHY DIX.

to me for the affection I give him, while he enjoys the comforts of a mother, and has charge of the upbringing of-her small brother. Re-cently I discovered that she is very harsh with him, whipping him for every little thing he does. Last night arrived early at her home and found her beating him with a cowhide strap. She continued until he was hoarse with sobs and begged and prayed her to stop. She excused herself by saying that it was necessary, but I broke my engagement with her. My mother says I should not be hasty. What shall I DISAPPOINTED MAN.

I should think you would be so horrified at a girl exhibiting such a cruel and brutal nature that it would kill every particle of af-fection you ever had for her. I cannot imagine a man remaining in love with a girl who could beat the helpless little orphan brother committed to her care.

She isn't a woman. She's a fiend, and her excuse that she was doing and her excuse that she was doing it for the child's good is all subterfuge. It does no child any good to rame of a china shop there? I want be beaten, and those who beat them method of venting their tempers on someone who is weak and defenceless and can't strike back.

Believe me, friend, no man would be happy with a woman who is capable of beating a little child. DOROTHY DIX.

The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

When Jane stood at her window trifle like this! and looked across the sea, she saw what might have been a picture of fully stupid of me—I'm afraid I've life at Luttrell Marches during those first few days. Such a smooth stretch of water, pleasant to the eye. where blue and green, amethyst, gray and silver came and went, and under hundreds of time? the play of color and the shifting light and shade of day and evening.
the unchanging black of rocks which den brilliance.

she took the dictorial and specitive next half hour in producing a translation with just the right amount of faults in it. She put it down in front of her employer with a feeling of triumph.

"Please, will this do?"

Lady Heritage looked frowned. Lady Heritage looked, frowned.

"I thought you said you knew

Jane fidgeted with her pen:
"Of course I know I'm not really
good at it, but I looked out all the
words I didn't know." "There must have been a good any," was Lady Heritages com-ent, and the imp made Jane raise ocent eyes and say:

went back to her table, and Heritage spoke over her der to Mr. Ember, who appearonlder to Mr. Ember, who appear-to be searching for a book at the r end of the room. She spoke in each,—the low, rapid French of e woman to whom one language is a same as another.

"What do they teach at English schools, can you tell me, Jeffrey? This girl says she knows French, and fine girl says she knows French, and f she can follow one word I am saying now—" She proke off and hrugged. "Yet I dare say she went o an expensive school. Now, I had Bavarlan maid, educated in the ordinary village school, and she spoke English with ease, and French better than any English schoolgirl I've come across. Wait whilst I try her

in something else."

She turned back to Jane.

"Just send the original to Mrs.
Blunt—I haven't time to bother with
it—and make a note for me, I want
it inserted after para three on the
second page of that typewritten article that came back this morning."

Jane supposed she might be allow. Jane supposed she might be allowed to know what a "para" was. She turned over the leaves of the type-Dear Miss Dix—My flance has no ther, and has charge of the up-through all the ages is at the disposal and under the autocratic rule of man, but it is not of her own voli-

She wondered what was to come ext, and waited, keenly on the alert.

Lady Heritage began to speak:

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"Write it in as neatly as possible, please; it's only one sentence: 'It is man who has forced 'das ewig Weibliche' upon us.'"

Jane wrote, "It is man—" and then stopped. She repeated the words aloud and looked expectant.

"Das ewig Weibliche' "—there was a slight crimpess in Lady Heritage's

a slight grimness in Lady Heritage's "I'm afraid---" faltered Jane. Never heard the quotation?

"I'm so sorry."
"You don't know any German,

"I'm so sorry," said Jane.
"My dear girl, what did they teach you at that school of yours? By the way, where was it?"
"At lifracombe." "English education is a disgrace," said Lady Heritage, and went back

to her papers. It was next day that she turned suddenly to Jane:

beaten, and those who beat them some of that blue Devonshire pottery cruel cowards who take that for a girls club I'm interested in." Jane had a moment of panic, Renata's shoes had fitted her too easily. She had felt secure, and then to

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce

her—words and sentences. She would have drawn back or looked away, but the other she leaned agains. The black marble mantel.

She and Ember were talking in German. Both glanced round, and

frey?"

Ember must have spoken, but his head was turned away. Then Raymond aspekt are away. Then Ray"The letters for the post," said

Ember must have spoken, but his head was turned away. Then Raymond spoke again.

"Nor am I—not enticely. She seems intelligent and uninteligent by turns, unbelievably stupid in one direction and quick in another." They passed level with the window, and so on to the end of the terrace. Jane went round the table to the other side of the window and waited for them to come back.

"A shop that you must have passed hundreds of times?"

"It's very stupid of me"

Lady Heritage smiled with a sudden brilliance. "Well, it is rather," she said.

It was on the fourth day that Jane

Ember must have spoken, but his head away. Then Raymond spoke again.

"The letters for the post," said Jane.

They went on talking whilst she sorted and stamped the letters. "Which of us is the better judge of character, it comes to that." Speaking German, Lady Heritage's deep to come back.

Ember's face was towards her when they turned, too far away for her to see anything. But, as they came nearer, she saw that he was speaking. Not easy to read from, however, with those straight, thin lips that moved she was sure of—"overheard."

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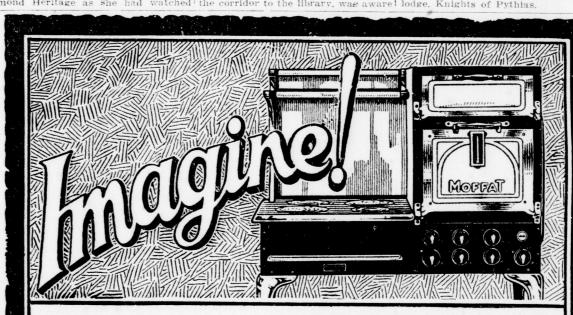
It was too tantalizing. If she had

the sea and the flowers, for sheer joy in her beauty.

Raymond's face was towards her, and she was speaking.

Not a word reached Jane's ears, but as she looked at those beautiful lips, their movements spelt words to her—words and sentences. She would have drawn back or looked away but the other she leaned against the

Is and success of the comment of the



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the child. DOROTHY DIX.

The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too special to the Advertiser. Listowell. Among the corner of Main and Dodd streets, and fell. striking his head to that is you point on, please?

Answer:

Former O.H.A. Vice-President Stamps Stratford and Other Teams As Semi-Pros

J. C. MAKINS, K.C., SAYS IMPORTING ST. THOMAS "Y" OF PLAYERS MENACE TO HOCKEY

"Poolroom Loafers, Cigarette Smokers" Is Type Easy Money Is Attracting To Games Today, Classic City Man Charges.

NEGLECT OTHERS FOR "MONEY-GETTERS"

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 28 .- J. C. Makins, K.C., former vice-president of the O. H. A., sprung a surprise at a smoker held under the auspices of the Dufferin Park A. A. A., when he launched a tirade against the present methods of handling the Stratford hockey team, and, in fact, amateur sports in general. He declared that the importation of players for the senior team was a detriment to the development of hockey players at home, and that the present team was nothing more or less than an aggregation of semi-professional players. The games getting the biggest money returns were being given all the advantages of the new arena, while the junior city league teams were not given an opportunity to play out their schedule.

Amateur Athletic assiciation," declared the speaker. "The present senior team has no right to the term amateur, because the players are professionals. I claim that hockey in this city is not being run in the best interest of our boys and young men or for the development of amateur players. The team is not being conducted on honorable lines. I have no personal quarrel with the men who

"The blame rests with the Stratford, ment. He asserted that there was

ducted on honorable lines. I have no personal quarrel with the men who are behind the senior team, but I do assert, and most forcibly, that the importation of players is a discouragement to our younger players."

The speaker referred to the junior O. H. A. team as a "poor fatherless and mount to much." He went on to declare that he would not let a boy of the play hockey in company with the play hockey in company with the men who are fifteen or twenty good intermediate are fifteen o



Annual Rinks Tourney Will Be Held On Dominion Day.

meeting of the Port Stanley Bowling and Brandau, subs. club was held in the office of the Fahner Lumber Company yesterday President W. H. McPherson was in

the chair. The following officers were re-Seba, 112 (Burns), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to

The following officers were rewon.
Broadway Rose, 97 (Richards), even,
to 2, second.

W. H. McPherson; treasurer, F. C.

Referee—Fenwick. W. H. McPherson; treasurer, F. C. Bartholomew; secretary, E. Fahner. Committees were appointed as follows: Grounds-Ben. Marlett, F. Young and F. Morgan; membership

The Almoner, 110 (Richards), 8 to 5, to 5, second.

Galleon, 112 (Roche,) 2 to 5, third. Time—1:13 3-5.

Little Black Sheep, Little Smile, Belle Tay, Cassie Ann. Cacambo also ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth: Dantzle, 167 (Richards), 2 to 1, 3 to, out, won.

Royal Crown, 112 (Connors), 2 to 5, tut, second,

Laura Cochran, 102 (Charles), out, hird.

Time—1:49.

It was decided to hold the annual or of both the indoor and outdoor rinks tourney on Dominion Day and slashed the local indoor record for the distance. He slashed the local indoor record for the distance in 19 slashed the local indoor record for the 220-yards held by Fred Logan also when he clipped two seconds off the time, going the distance in 19 seconds flat. Gorman did not take part in the regular program, but his records were made in competition.

DEMARCO DEFEATED.

Associated Press Despatch.

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MINNEAPOLIS, PITTSBURG TIE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Referee—Jo Jo Stirrett.

New Orleans lightweight, won a decision over Cuddy Demarco of Pitts. burg in a 10-round bout last night the United States hockey league, which was nary of the climbrates. burg in a 10-round bout last night which was part of the elimination tournament being conducted by the state athletic commission to name a successor to Benny Leonard.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Grimsby Six Takes First

Canadian Press Despatch. Grimsby, March 1.—Grimsby won its first Ontario hockey league championship of any kind when the Peach Kings defeated Kingston, 8-3, in the second by 11-4, the score of the first game, senior twin city hockey league games

tDeroit Outplayed C. N. R. Mfrs. Team All

Sterning took the Canadian title in between the Elks and Midgets was 1920. For the last year she has been connected with a New York bond house.

| Description of the Like and Midgets was 1920. For the last year she has been nearly all Elks'. Ferguson and league hockey team met defeat at the hands of the Detroit Grand Trunk sextet in a fast game played at the arena on the K. of C's. forced the London railroaders to take Chapman the short end of a 5-0 count.

The Detroit team were aggressive al through, forcing the Londoners to a defensive game and outplaying the C. N. R. team from the first bell. For the first ten minutes of play the locals did not get a shot on the border team's net, Smith having his work cut out to stop wards; Mitchener, center; Shingler the shots the visiting forwards were and Lang, guards; Folland, Lane, peppering at him. Toward the end of the first canto the locals broke away Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, Feb. 28.—The annual Whitaker, guards; Brumley, Lyan without result. The first canto the locals broke away several times, but without result. The first canto the locals broke away several times, but without result. The first period ended with no scoring by aither team. either team.

After five minutes of play in the second period Ferry broke into the scoring column, when Robson passed from behind the nets, Ferry lifting the puck over Smith's head.

and Cupples, guards; Sheppard and Dake, subs.

Elks-Mitchener and M. Clark, forwards; T. L. Langey, center; Barnes and D. Lang, guards.

Referee—Fenwick.

INDOOR 440-YARD MARK

SET BY CHARLES GORMAN

Canadian Press Despatch.

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KITCHENER RACE

O.H.A. Title Knights of Columbus and Meinzingers Win Saturday Senior Games.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 28. - Knights of Columbus and Meinzinger A. C. Saturday night, and taking the round teams were the winners in the two played in Kingston, being 3-1. The here Saturday, the former defeating game here was one of the fastest and St. Jerome's College 3-2 by scoring cleanest of the season, but the superior the winning goal with less than a speed of the Peach Kings and their minute to go, while Meinziners deopponents, through the latter tried hard feated Wanderers 3-1. As a result of these games the race in the senior league is tightened up more than ever, with every team having a chance to finish in the titular playoff between the first and second teams. St. Jerome's and Meinzingers have won three games and lost two each and led the pack with Knights of Columbus in third place with two wins and two losses, and Wanderers in the cellar with one win and three losses. The first two teams have one game each unplayed, while the K.C.'s and Wanderers have two more to play. The feature of the Meinzinger-Wanderer game was the fact that

> ed his usual goal, he having tallied one goal in each of the last four games in which he has played. For-well and Kraft counted the other two counters while Stumpf bagged the solitary counter for the losers.
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> The K. of C.-St. Jerome's game was a fast one with the Kaysees scoring two goals in the first period. Maurice and Harold Hearn doing the count-ing. The college team scored one in the second period and one in the third

Alex Troyan, the one-armed right winger of the Meinzinger team, scor-

Wanderers-Goal, Hinchberger; defence, Brechbill and Quinn; center, Simpson; wings, Hamel and Stumpf, Meinzinger A. C.—Goal, A. Schell; defence, Sengbusch and Clemmer center, Kraft; wings, Troyan and Schaefer; subs., Forwell, Blevins, J.

K. of C .- Goal, A. Hummell; de-Shoemaker; wings, G. Hummell and Frank; subs., H. Hearn and Olinski. St. Jeromes—Goal, Smith; defence, Arnold and Regan; center, McInnes; forwards, Dolan and Brunck; subs.,

Poke and Cross Checks

Stratford Beacon-Herald:

Do not for the Injuns grieve: e, but For while you're laughing in your We are laughing up our sleeve."

Vernon Forbers, the Hamilton goaler, declared. who has been playing the best game of his career this season, has had only 51 goals scored against him, in 26 games, an average of slightly less than two per game. Georges Vezina. acknowledged to be the daddy of all goalers, has been scored on 50 times—one less than Forbes has allowed.

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"RED" OLDHAM So Associated Press Desput Company of the Compan

When Hamilton lost to St. Pats at CLEVELAND WINS SERIES.
Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, March 1.—Cleveland evened the series with Minneapolis by taking the final game of the two-rame series in a United States amsteur hockey league western division game.

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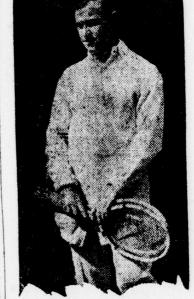
When Hamilton lost to St. Pats at Toronto there were whispers from Montreal to the effect that the Hams "laid down." Canadiens lost to the Saints at Montreal, but there are no such rumors emanating from the east. The French were without Joliat, it is true, but then Hamilton was without Bill Burch when the Saints turned the trick in Toronto.

According to advices from Boston it is by no means certain that the Bean city will be represented in the National hockey league circuit next season. Amateur hockey has been very popular in the Hub for the last few years, and it is said that the arena netted \$180.000 from amateur games last season. The pro. team pays a rental of \$20,000 for the season, and the attendance has not been as good as expected. The Boston owners claim that they have had a tempting offer to transfer the franchise to a Canadian city, but refuse to state from where the offer came, it is generally known that some Toronto promoters are trying to persuade the city to put an artificial ice plant in the colliseum at the exhibition grounds for hockey purposes, but as yet they have not succeeded. It may be that they figure on having two teams in Toronto. But hockey men are of the opinion that a winning team would prove a regular gold mine in Boston, and that city should be given another chance, but with a strengthened outfit.

Here is one for the little be the carmine cover-Harold Mitchel of Toronto, who referred the Owen Sound-Midland game at Midland appeared in overalls. He sasy that if he could have borrowed a suit of oilskins and a lifebuoy he would be the county of the county of the county of the county of the county to have worn them, too.

The effete east may rule the roost at present in the hockey world, but there may be a rude joit coming the way of the club that goes west to defend the pewter. President Richardson is now the boss of the western closuit and Frank Patrick is only ergin is now the boss of the western circuit and Frank Patrick is only playing second fiddle in the big bockey orchestra that jazzes up the winter pastime on the rolling prairies. Speaking quite casually in his official organ, the Calgary Herald, the other day, the president remarked that while artificial log was great. ed that while artificial ice was greatly to be desired in the matter of a playoff with the east, it was not absolutely essential. He surmised, that if weather conditions in, say, Calgary, Saskatoon or Edmonton were favorable that possible champions from these thriving centers might perform before the home town crowds. Of course if Victorias win then there wouldn't be any doubt of the venue of the games. Van-couver and Winnipeg, he pointed out, were pretty far away and the prairie fans would like to see the games even f played on somewhat slushy sur-

THISTLES WIN FIRST IN ERRATIC CONTEST



GERALD L. PATTERSON ptain of the lawn tennis team which presented Australia in the Davis cup tiches last year, and James O. An-

Wednesday Will Whether Towns Will Reenter Baseball.

Special to The Advertiser.

ort Huron, March 1.—Port Huron
Sarnia may again be represented
he Michigan-Ontario league during
1925 season, it was predicted today,
wing a meeting yesterday of busimen here to discuss the proposition
ed the two towns.

For the locals Lucy Milne and Doris
Thorne were the big point getters, with
three baskets apiece. Billie Graves,
Bessie Graves and Frances Talbot
sixting forwards well out of the danger zone.

The line-ups: smen here to discuss the proposition red the two towns, ive clubs have already signified their lingness to enter the league, and h the two border towns taking a

with the two border towns taking a franchise, travelling expenses would be ut down greatly. President Thomas J Halligan visited Port Huron last week and made the proposition to local sourcessen who were anxious to reenter the realm of organized baseball. Final announcement as to accertance of the franchise will be made before Wednesday, a temporary director announced today.

D. H. PATTERSON'S RINK WINS STRATHROY 'SPIEL

Special to The Advertiser Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy. Feb. 28.—After having been squeezed out of first place in the curling playoff by D. H. Patterson's rink. Dr. Wilmot's four lost out to W. T. Rapley last evening for second place. The game was a second place. The game was a thriller, being tied practically every second end, and was won on the fourteenth end 14 to 13.

W. A. Campbell, the curlers' capcommencing Tuesday



CYRIL COAFFEE

20-14 Score of Game in Which Teams Were Careless.

"PEP" FINISH

In one of the most erratic exhibitions of girls' basketball seen here this season London Thistles registered their first win in the L.O.B.A., forcing the Toronto Bellefairs to take a 20 to 14 count after forty minutes of ragged cage work at the armories Saturday night.

The players seemed to be surrounded with a sort of haze and at times looked as if they had glue on their shoes, for they were slow in passing, weak in shooting and the spirit of the game was most conspicuous by its absence. Neither team seemed to care which way the victory went. Perhaps this was mainly due to the fact that the outcome of the tilt meant nothing as regards the

mainly due to the fact that the outcome of the tilt meant nothing as regards the standing in the group.

The play was fairly even in the first half with the locals on the long end of the 12 to 8 score at the whistle, but after that the Queen City players livened somewhat by running in three baskets and forcing the Thistles to snapout of it and make the tilt more interesting to the small crowd of fans which was sticking it out.

The Thistles lived up to their reputation of being strong finishers even in this haphazard game. Doris Thornogarnered two field baskets, and Ann Hazelgrove one by camping under the Toronto hoop for a pass. The three scores made the count read 18 to 8 for the locals, and gave them enough lead to drop back to a defensive game. The visitors came back with three counters, Isabel Young getting two, and Helen Young the other, but it was not enough to catch up with the locals' lead, and Audrey Walker put the cap on the win by sinking a field goal from out of a melee in front of the Toronto hoop.

The game was surprisingly clean considering the rough-and-tumble style. Referee Sinclair kept his good eye on the clinches and broke them up before any casualties resulted.

Carrie Creighton was the bright light of the whole game. She had pep and made the Thistles do some fast work to stop her. The Young sisters, Helen and Isabel, also were valuable to the Toronto team, getting two field baskets apiece on neat work.

For the locals Lucy Milne and Doris Thorne were the big point getters, with

Toronto Bellefairs—Forwards, Isabel Young (4) and Carrie Creighton (4); Center, Frances Hanna; guards, Ruth Grainger and Kay Bowles; subs, Heien Young (4), Ted Tadman (2), Lillian Reid. Reid.

London Thistles—Forwards, Anu
Hazelgrove (4), Lucy Milne (6), center,
Audrey Walker (4); guards, Frances
Talbot, Bessie Graves; subs, Billis
Graves, Doris Thorne (6).
Referee—George Sinclair.

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Y. W. H. A. WINS, 16—14.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March I.—The Y. W. H. A. team remained in the running for the group championship in the senior I. O. B. A. series on Saturday night by defeating the hitherto leaders, Toronto L. A. C., 16—14, in a game that was one of the rougnest ladies' games that has ever been played in this city. Forty-three personal fouls were called and three players, two from the winners and one from the losers, were banished for four personals. The winners have two games to play and the losers one, and it is probable they will win their remaining struggles and necessitate a play-off for the group title.

Feggy Pithkethly was injured in the game, and was unconscious for two hours.

w. A. Campbell, the curriers captain, announced today that a bonspiel commencing Tuesday afternoon would be held to close the season. Every member will take part, and play will continue on the six sheets of ice until the winners are declared.

"RED" OLDHAM SOLD.
Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—John "Red" Oldham, former Detroit southpaw pitcher, recently taken off the incligible list by Commissioner K. M. Landis, has been sold to the Vernou club of the Pacific Coast league. The deal was made with the Detroit Americans, who had Oldham on their reserve list.

"RELAND BLANKED 3—0.
Associated Press Despatch.
Belfast, Feb. 28.—In the presence of 41,000 spectators, Scotland defeated ireland in their international soccer match here today by 3 goals to 0.

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ENARCOS PICKED TO WIN PETROLIA HOCKEY TITLE

Petrolia, Feb. 28 .- The local hocke eague will decide a winner next weelif the cold weather holds out long enough to allow the remaining game to be played. As it is the Enarcos are at the top of the league with five wins and one loss. The high school is in second place with three wins and two defeats. There is still two more rames to be played and it is likely the Enarcos will win the championship although the students may tie them up, if they win the remaining games. The Baptist church juniors appear to have won the church league with four wins and no defeats, with the Methodist aggregation in second place. There are six more games to be played in this league.

SHOWERS CORNERS WINS OXFORD COUNTY TITLE

cyril coaffee formerly of Winnipeg, running under the colors of the Hiniois athletic club, twice equalled the world's record for the 60-yard dash in Louisville, Ky., Saturday night at the National A. A. U. indoor meet. Coaffee won both the semi-final and final heats of the dash easily in 61-5 second. Paavo Nurmi easily left his competitors behind in the two-mile run. The Finn's time was \$\frac{a}{minutes}\$, 93-5 seconds, or 11 seconds slower than his best time for the same distance. Nurmi's time established a is best time for the same rml's time established a semi-finals the county champions are expected to go far.

TIA JUANA RESULTS June Grass, 110 (Figure 1) SATURDAY. FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs; Miss Emma G., 113 (Baker), \$24.80, \$3.20, second. 10.20, \$5.20, won. Confetti, 113 (Ellis), \$3.40, \$3.20, third. Time—1:39. Contacting Maryone Miss Omond, 101 (Hooper), \$7, third. Time—1:07. Jack Frost, Quan, Timely Thoughts, Runleigh also also ran. HAVANA RESULTS ran. FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Romany Rye, 107 (Roberts), \$3, \$2.60, Romany Rye, 107 (Roberts), \$3, \$2.50, \$2.20, won. Rockford, 115 (Wakeoff), \$3.80, \$2.60, Blackwell, 114 (Allen), 1 to 3.

second.
Olivia, 113 (Smith), \$2.60, third.
Time—1:06 3-5.
Ellen Jane Morning Cloud, Postman, Blieviator also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Swing Along, 122 (Hooper), \$11.20, Swing Along, 122 (Hooper), \$11.25, 80, out, won. Lucky Play, 130 (Walls), \$2.60, out,

Right on Time, 108 (Smith), out, third. Postilion also ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Sandalwood, 110 (Fisher), \$12, \$5.80, 60, won. Contusion, 103 (McHugh), \$7.20, \$3.20,

second.
Bosh, 108 (Mortenson), \$3.40, third.
Time-1:45. PIGHTH RACE, 114 miles: Mizanna, 105 Young), \$9.40, \$5.40, \$4.20,

Romulus, 117 (Roberts), \$4.40, \$2.80, Malvern, 107 (Griffin), \$2.80, third. Time—2:09.
Piedra, Marion North, Gloom Girl, buls Canute, Watler Dant, Norain also

rsn. NINTH RACE, 1¼ miles: Zing, 110 (Craig), \$72, \$15.40, \$12.60, Marine Corps, 117 (Roberts), \$3.60, 53.40, second.
Full of Fun, 112 (Cowan), \$13.60, third.
Time—2:08 4-5.
Glanmore. Poor Puss, Black Thong,
T. J. Pendergast, Pop Ryan also ran.

SUNDAY.

FIRST RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Wittruede Wood, 92 (Mortenson), \$15,
\$7.80, \$4.80, won.
Chula Vista, 94 (Hoagland), \$4.20,
\$3.60, second,
Whipsaw, 111 (Roberts), \$6.80, third.
Time—1:45 4-5.
Jay Roberts, Franc, Tireur, Smiling,
Shasta Springs, High Olympus, Poacher,
Bacchus, Torsida, Praise also ran.
SECOND RACE, mile and a furlong:
War Zone, 115 (Sylvia), \$12.60, \$4.80,
\$3.20, won.

30, won. Sway, 112 (Martinez), \$3.40, \$2.60, second. Halu, 113 (Schaefer), \$2.40, third. Time_0.54 4-5.

Wood Lady, Morro Castle, Dolph also THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs; Redskin, 106 (Mortenson), \$11.80, \$3.40, \$3, won.
Idie Thoughts, 104 (Schaefer), \$2.80, \$2.40, second.
Recruit, 114 (Martinez), \$2.80, third.
Time—1:13.
Boomerang, The Lamb, Vanderburg,
Melchoir also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Lord Valentine, 118 (Martinez), \$36.40, \$12.40, \$8.20, won.
Lena Wood, 103 (Hooper), \$9, \$4.80, \$60nd.

mount Shasta, 102 (Elston), \$8, third. me—1:07 1-5. of Enough, Seth's Bacon, Belle Wood, of Gold, Cordon Rouge also ran.

Lure of Gold, Cordon Rouge also land FIFTH RACE, 51% furlongs: Fort Churchill, 106 (Young), \$8, \$3.40, \$2.80, won. Lord Allen, 109 (McHugh), \$4.40, \$3, second. second.
Star of Eve, 107 (Griffin), \$3.60, third.
Time-1:07. Frank S., Hats Up, Picnic, Mountain est here Friday, and the boys from Oaks, Joe G., Mr. Ruby, Settee also the Waterworks town managed to

SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Osprey, 134 (Walls), \$4.40, \$3, \$2.20, won. Little Chief, 120 (Martinez), \$3.20, \$2.40 second. Better Luck, 106 (Roberts), \$4, third. Time--1:11 3-5. SEVENTH RACE, mile and a six-

teenth: Hedge Fence, 118 (Ellis), \$5.20, \$3.80, Hedge Fence, 118 (Editor), \$12.20, \$3.20, won.
Bolivar Bond, 109 (Griffin), \$12.20, \$8.20, second
Repulse, 122 (Doyle), \$4.20, third.
Time-1:46 3-5.
Eight Bixty. Frances Victoria, Special, Publisher, Edmon, Mark Master, Mission Peak also ran.
EIGHTH RACE, 2 miles and 6 furlongs:

longs: Just Right, 94 (Hoagland), \$13, \$9, \$4. won.
Sportsman, 103 (Sylvia), \$9.40, \$4.20, second.
Sagamook, 115 (Ellis), \$2.60, third.
Time—4:50 3-5.

Senator Donlin, East Indian, Tag Day,

SUNDAY.
FIRST RACE, 6 furlnogs:
Seba, 112 (Burns), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to

Time-1:14.
Altobloom, Lady Huon, Pepperette, ildcat, Ira Wilson, Glenn, Yukon also SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Sancho Pansy, 110 (Geving), 5 to 2,

Starmartia, 99 (Yerratt), 2 to 1, even, econd. Quiet, 107 (Charles), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:13. Quincy Ward, The Gaff, John Joseph,

Time—1:49. Glpsy Gold II., Gray Girl also ran. FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Horinga, 193 (Holecko), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, to 5, won.
Drapery, 198 (Albiker), 8 to 1, 4 to 1, Lank, 113 (McCabe), 6 to 5, third. Time—1:46.

Meadow Lawn, Rog, Amelia S., Kenn, mare, Antilles, Green Briar also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards;

Happy Moments, 103 (Allen), 8 to 5, 1 o 2, 1 to 4, won.

Recoup, 103 (Charles), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 o 2, 1 to 4, won.

Little Hope, 103 (Haljan), 3 to 1, nird.
Time—1:46 4-5.
Glad News, Bethlehem Steel, Cavaiadeur II., Dahinda, Eternity also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Katherine Rankin, 408 (Roach), 6 to
5 to 2, 6 to 5, won. Black Top, 113 (Banks), 2 to 1, even. Boxwood, 113 (McAlenay), 1 to 3, third,

Shine On, Paula V., Brush Boy, Daddy Walf. Locust Leaves, Royal Spring, Czardom also ran.
EIGHTH RACE, mile and threesixteenths: Dusk, 109 (Richards), 3 to 1, even, 1 Red Legs, 112 (Holecko), 6 to 5, 3 to Wise Cracker, 109 (McDonald), 1 to 2,

FOREST DEFEATS WATFORD IN EXHIBITION GAME

Queen's Own, Bounce, Lady Long-ridge, Hillman C. also ran.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Feb. 28 .- Watford hockey team entertained the team from Forthe Waterworks town managed to

pull down a 4 to 2 victory. The Forest boys deserved their victory, although the teams were quite evenly matched. Forest only scored ime-1:11 3-5.
three goals, the fourth being a gift from A. Doolittle, who accidentally

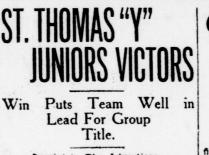
put the puck in his own net.

The game was very clean, no penalties being awarded against either team. Maxfield, Newton, Crowe and B. Doolittle were the pick of the Waterworks town aggregation, while every man on the local team tried

Forest-Burke, goal; B. Doolittle and Crowe, defence; Newton, center; Maxfield and Todd, wings; Kimbell

and Alpaugh, subs.

Watford—Roche, goal; A. Doolittle
and Vall, defence; H. Cook, center;
Greer and Jack Kinnell, wings;
Harper and Jim Kinnell, subs. Referee-Bob Lawrence of Forest.



Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 1 .- St. Thomas Y. M. C. A. juniors won a scheduled game of the intermediate finals here O. A. B. A. game from the London well in the lead for group honors. The game was the final event in the evening, making one of the most complete cards staged on the local court this year. In the first pre-

liminary the Midgets lost to the Elks 25—12. The other preliminary was a fast game between the M. C. R. basketeers and the Jackson railway team, the visitors winning by a score of 22 to 12. The big game between the juniors was the drawing card of the night.

The scoring was evenly divided. Hind and Udell worked together well in front of the basket. The home team had a much more difficult time finding the basket than did the visitors. The teams subbed often, and both called rest periods. Vollick stepped out in the last period, and with Logan attempted to even up the score, but Saunders and liminary the Midgets lost to the Elks

and motherless outfit that doesn't team in the league and other teams and several times southern chambad been neglected was because the had been neglected was because the pion, will marry Dr. Wilhert Grieve Fraser of Ottawa, Ont., March 26, and Livingood picked the basket out nouncements said here yesterday. In addition to winning the national addition to winning the national addition to winning the national division. The remaining preliminary become members of a hockey team the speaker, "then I wish the new the speaker, "then I wish

the Elks.
The lineups:
Tigers—Murray and Logan, forwards; Vollicks, center; Chapman and C. Hadfield, guards; Lindsay and E. Chapman, subs.
Juniors-Udell and Westrope, wards; Hind, center; Small Saunders, guards; Lang, Donaldson and Martin, subs.

Referee—Searles.
M. C. R.—Swindells, Dawdy, for-

Referee—Clark.
Midgets—Ferguson and Folland,
forwards; Smith, center; Rickards and Cupples, guards; Sheppard and

INDOOR 440-YARD MARK

—all registered members; refreshment—A. J. Nicholas, F. C. Bartholomew and B. Nicholas; games and tournament—A. J. Nicholas, E. Fahner and L. C. Cromwell; local weekly tournament—C. McIntyre and F. Morgan; rules—A. J. Nicholas, F. C. Bartholomew and C. McIntyre.

It was decided to hold the annual rinks tourney on Dominion Day and

Minneapolis, Feb. 28 .- Minneapolis



ST. CLAIR IS NOW A MEMBER OF THE CLUB-.

Oft-Defeated Montreal Maroons Take 1-0 Fall Out of N.H.L. League Leaders

TIGERS' ASPIRATIONS GIVEN SEVERE JOLT GROUPING PLANNED

St. Pats Continue Streak by Defeating Boston 5 to 1.

CANADIENS LOSE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 1 .- Montreal Ma-Montreal, March 1.—Montreal Mafoons placed a check upon Hamilton's aspirations of finishing in first place in the N. H. L. race and thus drawing a bye in the initial play-off series, when the local pros took a 1 to 6 victory from the league leaders here Saturday. The defeat pulled the Tigers' lead down to one point over St. Patricks.

The teams battled through the first word one point over St. Patricks.

The teams battled through the first word of the third had passed before "Dinny" Dinsmore battled the disc into the visitors' net for the only counter of the contest. The goal came after a neat rush by Reg. Noble, who carried in close to Forbes and shot. The goalie blocked the puck and Noble wearly got his own rebound. In stopping the second shot. Forbes fell to one side of his net and "Red" Green umped into the breach and was imnediately called upon to stop another shot which came netwards. This time he disc dropped right in front and Dinsmore poked it in.

The Marcons might have had more goals, but wide shooting spoiled their fforts. Montreal had the edge, especially during the first and third periods and Forbes had about twice his many stops to make as Benedict.

Hamilton's play was mostly individual, with Billy Burch doing most of the Marcons, these two carrying the brunt of the offensive work.

The line-ups:

Montreal—Goal, Benedict: defence, Defunce and G. Munro; center, Noble; left wing Dinsmore; right wing, Broadbent; subs, Cain, Berlinquette, skinner, Rothelid, Lowry, Parkes, Scott, Hamilton — Goal, Forbes; defence, Langlois and Randall; center, Burch; left wing Red Green; right wing, W. Green; subs, McKinnon, Roach, Spring, Bouchard.

Referee, Cooper Smeaton. ons placed a check upon Hamilton's

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ST. PATS 5 BOSTON 1.

Canadian Press Desnatch
Toronto, March 1.—St. Patricks' 5 to
1 victory over the tail-end Boston
Bruins at the Arena on Saturday night
in the second last local game of the
N. H. L. regular season was well earned
and in addition was a very valuable
one. It was the ninth in succession for
the fast-going Irish. It gave the locals
a clean sheet for their eight games in
February and gave them a margin of
four points on Canadiens who are in
hird place. The Irish must drop their
temaining three games and Canadiens
sinish with three victories to knock the
locals out of second place, but one of
the most important angles to the situation at present is that Montreals' 1 to
victory over the leaders put the locals
sust one point behind the Hamiltons in
lirst place and the "Bhoys" have a
chance to take the leadership by winting in Hamilton Wednesday. Every-ST. PATS 5 BOSTON 1. o victory over the leaders put the locals just one point behind the Hamiltons in lirst place and the "Bhoys" have a chance to take the leadership by winning in Hamilton Wednesday. Everything considered, Saturday night's engagement was one of the most satisfactory of the season.

As to the game itself there was little to it except the winners. Boston, it is true, put up the best game they have played on local ice this season, out their defence was very weak, particularly in the first two periods, and during this time the Irish went in for four counters, and had not Charlie Stewart turned in a strong game in the visitors' citadel the score would have been much larger. Time and time been much larger. Time and again the locals worked inside to have Stewart make saves on se ingly sure goals. He had to be at best as the Saints, despite the of the Bruins, which wreeks most

The line-ups:
St. Patricks—Goal. Roach; defence.
Corbeau and McCaffery; center, Neville;
wings, Dye and Day; subs, Reid and
Jotch. Cotch.

Boston—Goal, Stewart: defence,
Hitchman and Mitchell; center, Jackson; wings, Herberts and Shay; subs,
Stuart, Cooper, Redding and Schnarr.
Referee, Billy Bell, Montreal.

tempts to play real hockey, turned in one of their best efforts of the season.

The summary:
First period—St. Patricks, Dye, 7:00;
St. Patricks, Dye, 8:00.
Second period—St. Patricks, Adams (Dye) 2:00; St. Patricks, Day (Corbacul 12:00) beau) 13:00.
Third period—St. Patricks, Day, 3:00;
Boston, Herberts (Mitchell) 7:00.

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OTTAWA BEATS CANADIENS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 1.—Ottawa Senators triumphed over Canadiens here last night by a score of 1-0 in another great game of hockey. In keeping with the frand usually served up by these two teams here, the packed house which attended saw some really brilliant hockey in the last two periods, which amply made up for any slowness that marked the opening twenty minutes.

The only counter of the game came three minutes and ten seconds after the third period started. Coutu had wended his way as far as the Ottawa defence where George Boucher relieved him of the puck. Boucher swung into center, and from the Canadiens' blue line whipped in a drive waist high that aught Vezina unawares and nestled in the net. It was really a long shot, not

the net. It was really a long shot, not tall the kind of score that is usually secured against the Habitant net minder, but it was sufficient to decide the From then to the finish it was ling-dong hockey.
The contest was a peppery affair, and

Ottawa-Goal, Connell; defence, Bou-Ottawa—Goal, Connell; defence, Boucher and Clancy; center, Nighbor;
wings, R. Smith and Campell; subs
Finnegan and A. Smith.
Canadiens—Goal Vezina; defence, S.
Cleghorn and Coutu; center, Morenz;
wings; Headley and W. Boucher; subs,
Mantha, Matz, Ritchie and O. Cleghorn.
Referee, Mike Rodden, Toronto; judge
bf play, Dr. Jerry Laflamme, Toronto.

while there were several near breaks, Roddon and Laflamme kept it in hand

capable manner.

BOSTON BEATS HORNETS.

Boston Beat's Hornets.

Associated Fress Despatch.

Boston, March 1.—The Fort Pitt
Hornets of Pittsburg, leaders of the
pastern wheel of the U. S. H. A., suffered a setback last night by 4 to 2. DULUTH BEATEN.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, March 1.—The Pittsburg ellow Jackets jumped within one point first place last night by defeating uluth 2—1 in a western division. Duluth, 2-1, in a western division game of the U.S.A.H.A.

WALES DEFEATS FRANCE. Associated Press Despatch. Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 28.—Wales efeated France today in an internaonal rugby football match by 11

ENGLAND WINS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Swansea, Wales, Feb. 28.—England riumphed over Wales in an interna-onal soccer match here today by



Two Proposals Are Submitted Each Including Petrolia Club.

Petrolia, Feb. 28 .- With the baseball season but a month or two away, the local fans are wondering whether or not the Hard Oils will be represented the opinion of some of the most ardent fans that the town league has now of the O. H. A. supplied enough material to warrant an ntermediate O. B. A. A. team. Sarnia forces, and are anxious to have Petrolea join with them in forming an intermediate group. Sarnia wants a
group composed of Courtright, Waubuno, Forest, Port Lambton, Sarnia and
Petrolia. Strathroy proposed a different
grouping, consisting of Sarnia, Lucan,
Strathroy and Petrolia. Either league
would promise to develop fast baseball.
It is likely that this question will be
threshed out next Thursday, when the
local town league will hold its annual
meeting. The officials have worked
hard to promote baseball, and were very
uccessful throughout the two years,
having a surplus of over \$450. The class
of baseball was fair at times, but was
not fast enough for many of the fans,
and the interest waned toward the end and the interest waned toward the end of last season. The question of all baseball fans is: A town league or in-

SCOTTISH FIFTEEN STILL UNDEFEATED

Victory Over Ireland Gives Caledonians Undisputed Supremacy.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 1. - Fourteen points was the score that the Scottish international rugby fifteen stacked up against Ireland in a stubbornly-contested game here on Saturday, and the victory placed the Caledonians in a the international table. While the North Britains were taking the Irish into camp here, Wales was inflicting the third straight defeat on France, and incidentally acquiring its own first victory at Cardiff by defeating the Frenchmen, 11—5. The international standing now is W. D. L. F. A.

British Soccer

Results

English League-First Division. Birmingham 0, Huddersfield Town 1. Bolton Wanderers 4, Manchester City

Burnley 5, West Ham United 4. Cardiff City 3, Newcastle United θ. Everton 3, Nottingham Forest 1. Leeds United 1, Blackburn Rovers 1. Notts County 1, Bury 1. Preston Northend θ, Sheffield United

Sunderland 3, Liverpool 0. Tottenham Hotspur 2, Arsenal 0. West Bromwich Albion 4. Aston

Second Division.

Third Division Northern Section.

Accrington Stanley 2, Ashington 2, Bradford 6, Crewe Alexandra 1, Chesterfield 1, Southport 2, Darlington 5, Wigan Borough 0, Grimsby Town 1, Lincoln City 2, Hallfax Town 2, Nelson 4.

Wrexham-Durham City unplayed.

Third Division, Southern Section.

Scottish League-First Division.

Aberdeen 2, Raith Rovers 3. Ayr United 2, Hibernians 2. Celtic 4, Dundee 6. Hearts 3, Hamilton Acads 2. Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 6.

Morton-Queens Park unplayed. Motherwell 1, Partick Thistle 3. Rangers-Cowdenbeath unplayed. St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 2. Third Lanark 2, Morton 3.

Second Division.

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Stenhousemuir 2, Arbroath 0.
East Stirlingshire 5, East Fife 2.
Clydebank 3, Arthurlie 0.
Bathgate 3, Albion Rovers 1.
Alloa 1, Boness 1.
Dunfermline Athletic 2, Armadale 1.
Dundee United 2, Kings Park 0.
Johnstone 0, Dumbarton 1.
Porfar Athletic 0, St. Bernards 1.
Broxburn 0, Clyde 0.

Rugby Results

Rugby League

R. M. A. 3, Old Allenians 48, Cambridge Univ. 48, Rosslyn Park 3, Swansea 6, Gloucester 3, Birkenhead Park 11, Guys Hospital 0, Manchester 6, Liverpool 13, Portsmouth Services 15, Harlequins 23, Northampton 16, Sale 3, Abertillery 0, Mountain Ash 0 abandoned).

Royal High School 0, Heriotonians 41.

Rochdale 5, Huddersfield 0, Hull Kingston 13, Wigan Highfield 5, Batley 30, Widnes 3.

Northern Rugby Cup.

Batley 30, Widnes 3. Leeds 2, Wigan 0. Oldham 12, Warington 2. Dalton 5, St. Helens Recs. 74. Featherstone 6, Hunslet 2. Keighley 3, Wakefield 0.

League Results. Dewsbury 25, Leigh 13. St. Helens 17, Salford 0.

London Scottish 3, Army 19. Chatham Services 26, Welsh R. M. A. 3. Old Allenians 18.

Western Loses

Howell and Hungerford Star For London Seniors.

ductive of some of the fastest basketball seen in Montreal this year. Mcgill took the lead at the start, and was
never passed. Most of the Western
points were made by the Londoners'
exceptional speed, while the clever
passing of the local team accounted for
their tailies.

Howell and Hungerford were the outstanding men for the visitors, while
Manson and Philpott were best for
McGill,

The teams:

that the government sees advantage
for itself not only in an early appeal
to talso in a short campaign.

At least there are outward and
visible signs of ministerial anxiety to
advance the session with all rapidity
possible. The prime minister makes
no effort to conceal them, although
carefully withholding confirmation of
any conclusions that are drawn from
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HUSTLERS AND PETS WIN FINAL SEAFORTH GAMES indications portend.

Special to The Advertiser. medals. In the first game Hart's game Hart's medals. In the first game Hart's game Hart's game Hart's medals. In the first game Hart's game Hart's game Hart's game Hart's medals. In the first game Hart's game the sanctity of the home with in between a pronouncement from Hon. James Murdock in the moot question as to whether or not this is a Christian country. Perhaps the descent on the capital of Covey's gardener. Daly notched one on a pass from Cummings. Knight and Philips were the bright most interesting development was the descent on the capital of Covey's army from the maritimes and the grow of the government to present its proposals for general rate equalization by the railway commission. The judgment re-establishes the Crow's Nest schedule, but limits it to lines of No. 1. 1 Bell Telephone London Printing Service.

City Gas. — Waterworks, A. — STANDING.

NIAGARA FALLS PASTIMES BEAT NIAGARA FALLS FIVE

Highlanders

Canadian Press Despatch.



little bombshell before a gathering of fellow citizens of the city by the courts Avon the other night, anent senior hockey as it applied to Stratford. Mr. should be the same as that on which Makins, it is understood, confined his criticism to Stratford alone, but in- men may dispense with their wives, ferred that athletics in general, which might be taken to mean senior hockey as administered elsewhere, might also be lumped in. Quite aside from his standing in his home city and throughout the district, Mr. Makins were not concerned with the object remarks carry weight because of the fact that he is a former vice-president of the bill, but with divorce itself.

He presents a situation that may not be so very far wide of the mark. But it's a situation that is going to clear up, if not by itself, then from h ends, the fans and the O. H. A. First the O. H. A. legislators after a g, stern chase have caught up if not passed the smart thinkers behind. and Strathroy are already mustering both ends, the fans and the O. H. A. First the O. H. A. legislators after a forces, and are anxious to have Petro-lea join with them in forming an in-hockey. The holes in each bit of legislation advanced have been found by the diligent searchers after leaks. The new probationary rule, however, is social evil, holding that it was rather the diligent searchers after leaks. The new probationary rule, however, is going to cut down touring to the absolute minimum if it doesn't eradicate mended her own method of avoiding it from hockey almost entirely.

The fans who brought about the situation—if there is one—will do the rest of the clearing up. They'll either be satisfied with home town talent the dangers and difficulties of marriage—that of remaining outside its bonds. She had no ambition to be or they'll demand professional or semi-professional hockey. It's a situation that has many angles and many that are perplexing.

Mr. Hockey Fan has most of the answers himself. As the continent watches Babe Ruth's waistline the ironical fact pre-

steaks, and now when he can, he can't eat them. Baseball records don't show it but Ty Cobb is slowing up. When he

submits to being ejected from a cafe, he's either age-ing or coolling off,

The officer seemed to be "down" on the Georgia Peach,

There's more "Munn" than ever now in the wrestling game.

THE LAMB AND LION.

Getting Port Huron and Sarnia into the Mint League would be a comparatively easy matter if they could first get the two cities together first. Sarnians claim that if Port Huron had done as well as they did, the team would never have been moved from there. It's a sore point. Sarnia is a good ball town, but almost too far removed from other towns playing the sort of amateur baseball that Sernia can produce. Of

all the towns in the Mint these two, theoretically, should be the best. How ever, both have more than theory to go on as a result of their last experience together, and it's hard to tell what the decision will be Wednesday.

Last Week In Ottawa

King government expected to call election in early autumn to be preceded by short and snappy summer campaign—deputations that wait on ministers forced to return disappointed.

Ottawa, March 2.—Although there Men from the metropolis took fate on the favor of the people be-

McGill
The teams:
Western—Right forward, Howell; left
Western—Right forward, McKaffie; center, Hungerford;
right guard, Johnson; left guard, McLennan; subs, Howell, Warren and
Soles.
McGill—Right forward, Philpot; left
forward, Davis; center, Manson; right
guard, Hilton; left guard, Mokeafbush;
sub, Boucher, Brown and Blugenstein.
Referee—Pat Manley.

This week he deprived the
commons of two half-days' leave it
was expecting. After it had been assured that Ash Wednesday would be
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Sales Waterworks B waterworks B tions. They left most of their fer- the Canadian Pacific existing in 1897. Lost Tie. Pts. vor and a good part of their reso-lutions at the Chateau Lautier, and Discriminations are multiplied and they met the government on Parlia- ernment will not seek to make new ment hill. It remained for Mr. Mac-kenzie King merely to point out to powers of the railway commission to them that the government was giving and incidentally to read them a lec-

Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 1.—
Niagara Falls Pastimes are the Niagara falls Pastimes falls Pastimes for the Indiana falls Pastimes falls Pastimes falls Pastimes falls Pastimes falls Pastimes through United States ports, and added that against one of their chief disabilities which they had not men-Swansea 6, Gloucester 3.

Birkenhead Park 11, Guys Hospital 0.

Manchester 6, Liverpool 13.

Portsmouth Services 15, Harlequins 23.

Abertillery 0, Mountain Ash 0 abandoned).

Newbridge 5, Crosskeys 8.

Pillharriers 8, Tredegar 3.

Glasgow Acads 12, Greenock Wanders 5.

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Glasgow High School 6, West of Scotand 0.

Parkel High School 0, Mexictorians at 10.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Feb. 28.—Sons of Ireland disabilities which they had not mentioned, the discrimination against Canadian ports on the part of the discrimination against Canadian ports on the part of the championship of the senior Q. A. H. A. when they won last night, 8 to 5. Sons dropped the game at Three Rivers this week by 4 to 2, but on their own ice thorm and home series by a margin of they managed to come out ahead in the home and home series by a margin of the states ports, and addent they disabilities which they had not mentioned, the discrimination against Canadian ports on the part of the discrimination against Canadian ports on the part of the discrimination against Canadian ports on the part of the discrimination against Canadian ports on the powernment in just the championship of the senior Q. A. H. A. when they won last night, 8 to 5. Sons dropped the game at Three Rivers this week by 4 to 2, but on their own ice thorm and home series by a margin of the senior Q. A. H. A. when they won last night against me of their chief disabilities which they had not ment instell the disabilities which they had not ment disabilities which they had not ment instell the disabilities which they had not ment disabilities which they had not ment instell the object the disabilities which the end of secession, the nature of the government it would produce, the economic gain to be made. The lecture had such a split that that the control of the split and parlia-

between the international border and Staff Correspondent to The Advertiser, the ports of New London and Port-Press Gallery, House of Commons, land be allowed to rust in disuse. Ottawa, March 2.—Although there easterners in hand at the Chateau are those who dispute it, preponder- and showed them the error of their ant opinion credits the government ways. The port of Montreal handles 41-31 To McGill with having determined to stake its something like fifty million bushels of American wheat a year; it wants no fate on the favor of the people to fore the frosts of autumn fall. Many who have been anxiously seeking light on the question that interests light on the question that every the Nova Scotia and New Brunstein an obstreperous action on the part of Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal March L.—McGill scored a win for the second time in the intercollegiate basketball series when it beat Western university in the last game of the season by a score of 41 to 31 here Saturday. The game was preductive of some of the fastest basketball seen in Montreal this year. McGill took the lead at the start only in an early appeal but also in a short cannaign.

The Nova Scotia and New Brunswick excursionists were informed that if they pressed their proposal for the cutting off Canadian National traffic in the United States they without the support of Montreal but the government sees advantage for itself not only in an early appeal but also in a short cannaign. fits largely from United States ship- Leaders ping, added its voice. The weight of Junior wisdom prevailed, with the result Young

may only speculate as to what such quoting the B. N. A. act in support of his denial of federal responsibility for unemployment in Nova Scotia. Deputations Arrive.

It has been an unusually full and interesting week with the minds of its wait until the house rose for din-

were quite a tame force indeed when remedy made more urgent. The govthem that the government was giving that end. Legislation to this effect them all that they asked and more, will be introduced shortly.

In again bringing up the matter of Chicago's water diversion, T. L. ture on the folly and futility of seces-sion talk.

Chicago's water diversion, T. L.
Church of Toronto served the useful

The innocent looking resolution of Associated Press, Despatch
Grand Rapids, Feb. 28.—Captain Bob
Roper of Roanoke, Va. knocked out
Ralph Brooks, Hunnewell, Kas., in the
eighth round of a scheduled ten-round
bout here last night.

Sponsible government and pariamentary traditions from Mr. Meighen
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speches of their own number.
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Associated Press Despatch.

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Oppose Divorce Modification, Roman Catholics and some few others in the commons are unalterably opposed to anything that tends to weaken the barriers against divorce. They made the stand against the bill of the gallant young Pro-gressive from Calgary, Joseph Shaw, of the western provinces namely, infidelity. Now, the wife must also prove cruelty and desertion. But members for the most part No one ventured to oppose the principle of the measure, but there was an angel of the home, and thought

angelic. However, when it came to the division, most of the Progressives and Conservatives and a good section of the English-speaking Liberals voted for the bill, these including all sents itself that one time Ruth couldn't afford pastries and thick, tender the party leaders.

There is to be another opportunity of setting the country right morally.

Mr. Goode of Brant is coming on with his resolution condemning race track gambling. Also the minister of justice is to try again with his bill prohibiting handbooks thrown out by the senate last costlete.

that men might take a turn at being

the senate last session. Information comes that if those who are interested in private power development on the Ottawa and elsewhere are contemplating selling the power to American industries, they would be well advised to travel slow-The government intimates that will not permit the export of power in any large quantity.

The government denies that it has given a contract for the building of a carillon of bells for the tower of houses of parliament, but the director of a big old country firm of bell makers has been here for weeks and it is understood that his mission will prove successful. The carillon will be the largest in the world, and its chimes will be heard for miles across the countryside and up in the

Commercial League, Ladies.

Greene-Swift Ladies.

Litho Sherlock-Manning

Business Men's League,

Won

Scott-McHale Travellers League. Won. McClary's Foundry.
Won.

Insurance League,
Won. STEWART ARRESTED. Associated Press Despatch

tend that he could prevent it. that by holding up his hand he could resist the waves, but he did not propose **WOSSA CAGE ROUND**

Double-Header Hockey Arrives

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, March 1.—A new one in hockey was pulled here Saturday in the public school league, when two teams played two Owing to ason, it was games in succession. Owing to the lateness of the season, it was decided to rush the games off, and as the youngsters usually play an hour or two after their Saturday games it was figured that double headers would not bother them

King Edward won the game, defeating Suddaby in the first 2 to 1 and tied Courtland avenue at nothing all in the second. The Suding all in the second. The Sud-daby team, after being beaten by King Edward in the first contest 2 to 1, also fell to Victoria, the score being 2 to 0. The latter were supposed to also participate in a twin bill, but the default of the Margaret avenue team made this unnecessary. In the intermediate school final, Victoria and Suddaby drew at 1 all.

R.C.R. Billiard

Smith Makes Record Run of 55.

STANDING.

this league.

Captain Stock of the G. W. V. A. team gave a fine exhibition of the popular

L.C.C. Rinks Fail To Lift Medal

A. G. Miller J. Selak W. Cripps A. Barbour

Manning's Four Win L.C.C.'s 'Spiel

The sudden change in temperature found the London Curling chab once more running on schedule, holding their usual Thursday, Friday and Saturday bonsplels. Saturday's score:

W. T. E. Wrighton W. B. Wortman,
T. H. Baker, John Manning, 3 wins, plus 19. E. J. Blaquiere, D. Eggett, Ed. Yealland, J. A. Stone, 2 wins, plus 5.
N. Sanderson, L. A. Betts, W. T.
Winder, W. Allaster, 1 win, minus 1.
F. Clark, H. Higgins, E. O. Liebner, John Banks, 1 win, minus 1.
H. Colerick, W. E. Opper, W. Cripps, F. S. McKay, 1 win, 1 tie, even.
Dr. McLean, Hal White, D. McKenna, R. S. Lashbrook, 2 wins, plus 4.
E. R. Dromgole, J. Hollingsworth, A. E. Cooke, A. A. Affeck, minus 19.
W. F. Spry, G. A. Miller, M. Morrison, W. Hodgins, 1 tie, minus 12.
On Wednesday, five rinks go to Ingersoll, guests of the Creamery Town curiers, who plan reciprocating the good time had at the L. C. C. rink during last month. J. Blaquiere, D. Eggett, Ed. Yeal-

COUGARS BEAT SHEIKS. COUGARS BEAT SHEIKS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Victoria, B. C., March 1.—Lester Patrick's Cougars polished off their regular playing schedule here Saturday night with the most dazzling exhibition of hockey they have given the fans this winter, in which they beat Saskatoon

HER 5 CHILDREN HAD IT 5 to 1.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Fort William Ont., March 1.—Fort William defeated Brandon 4 to 1, in a Manitoba league fixture here Saturday. There was nothing at stake, and the play throughout was of the ragged variety.

Play 5 Titular Tilts This Week

Monday—Midland vs. Owen Sound, junior O. H. A. semi-final.

Tuesday—Allan cup elimination—
Soo (Northern O. H. A. champions) vs. Grimsby or Kingston (Intermediate O. H. A. champions).

Thursday—Allan cup elimination—
Winner of Tuesday vs. Niagara Fails or Peterboro (senior O. H. A. champions). plons).
Friday—Winner of Monday vs.
Aura Lee (junior O. H. A. final).
Saturday—Winner of Tuesday vs.
Niagara Falls or Peterboro (senior O. H. A. champions).

Turn Sarnia Team Back by Score of Thirty-Four To Twenty-Seven.

THIRD NECESSARY

South Collegiate girls remained in the running for the senior Wossa cage title when they defeated the Sarnia C. I. lassies, 34-27, in a close battle at Victoria school Saturday night. This ties up the round and makes a third

game necessary. The girls from the Tunnel city came to London with a seven-point lead for the game, and were full of confidence They started off on the right foot by getting a lead in the first few moments but the locals soon caught up, and jumped into the van, where they stayed Jumped into the van, where they stayed until the finla whistle.

The tilt was fast from the start, and had some 300 fans all agog. Thrills were provided at every toss-up, and there wasn't a dult moment during the whole game. It was hard to pick out the stars on either team, for every player was in there to win, and, as a resuit, one of the best cage games of the season was provided.

Sarnia—O. Kirkpatrick, J. Wheatcroft, A. Donald, V. Simpson, B. Simpson, F. Smith, F. Laugher, M. Henderson,

son, Stuth London—A. Johnson, I. Mc-Cracken, M. Culbert, H. Milne, S. Roughley, H. Wyatt, M. Boulton, A. Hallett, G. Shields, A. Weber.

Lead Lengthens Central Juniors Play In Glencoe

Meet Alvinston Tonight To Decide Wossa Semi-Final.

This evening the Central C. I. junio Glencoe to play Alvinston continuation school in a semi-final Wossa hockey tilt. London won on their own ice and Alvinston turned the tables on the ster hospital.

Smith of Westminster made a run of local students Friday night. The Cen55, which is the longest run made in tral squad was handicapped Friday defence, who was playing basketball for

The local crew are anxious to make up for the reverse that they received by the blue and white boys. Jacques, the local 13-year-old center player, who

MISSING CONTRACTOR FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR

Man's Skull Is Fractured -Pockets Ransacked and Money Gone.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 1.—The body of Daniel
Broughton, 69 years old, a wealthy con-Three London curling rinks invaded the Thistles domain Saturday in search of the Glass medal, but retired discomfited and badly disorganized after a 63-38 count had been registered against them.

Tuesday the weekly spiel of the northenders will be resumed.

The results Saturday:

London C. C.— Thistles—
W. Hynd M. Aikenhead

The body lay at the foot of the cellar stairs. His skull was fractured The pockets of his trousers were turned inside out, indicating robbery as the motive for the crime

Broughton was seen to enter the house with a stranger about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and this, so far as the police have been able to learn. yesterday afternoon, and this, so far as the police have been able to learn,

ing was not found on the body

USING NEW SHELL Oxford, Eng., Feb. 28. — The Oxford varsity oarsmen have received their new racing shell, built on a medified streamline principle, 59 feet 8 inches long, and will try it out before going to Henley for intermediate training. They will journey to Putney March 10 to prepare for the race, which is scheduled for March 28.

REGINA KIDS CHAMPIONS.

Regina, Feb. 28. — Regina Patricias were crowned Saskatchewan junior

Mrs. Cavell, Miss Binning and

Mrs. S. H. Craig, R.R. No. 1. Palm

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

success. It cleared out the throat and bronchial tubes, and loosened the phlegm so that they were able to cough it up, and in no time I had quenched the 'whooping'."

"Dr. Wood's" is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, and has been on the market for the past 3 years. Be sure and get the genul

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Should Consider Rural Sections.

A report from Toronto says the Ferguson government has in mind a system of redistribution for this session that will take 11 seats from rural Ontario and give them to the cities. There is no intention of increasing the number of members in the legislature, nor should there be, for that body is already too large for the work to be done. There is also the fact that the report is not yet an official announcement, and in this way allowance must be made for a degree of speculation that may have crept into it.

The question of redistribution is one that will be dealt with by a committee from all parties in the legislature, and in this way there ought to be a degree of fair play given to all sections of the province. Any attempt at a gerrymander would simply bring the onus for such a plan down on the head of the party manoeuvring and a frame of mind which contains When he is takin' faults of mine and flayin'

The most effective and beneficial redistribution that could be made would be one that would street railway officials have, for example, a par become a part of scaling down the size of all ticularly unfriendly attitude toward The Adverthe legislatures in Canada as well as the size of tiser because of some plain speaking on the part the federal government and the senate. There of the paper last fall regarding the two-question is a general feeling, and it is backed by com- ballot, which was of course loaded entirely in the mon sense, that the country is supporting too company's favor. This attitude is stunid, great a governmental machine for the number of because it betrays an inability to recognize the people in the provinces or in the dominion, and

will come to pass now, but it will if the people obstinacy insist on it. At present the whole tendency seems to be working in the opposite direction, both in the size of these elective bodies and in the salaries paid to them. In 1914 the Hearst government increased the size of the Ontario Huron are stated to be prepared to put up

Failing any move in this direction, the legislature should consider the effect of increasing known better than to invest in such a scheme. representation to the cities and taking it away but there should be fairly reasonable grounds from the rural ridings. Unfortunately, they are for them to suppose they can meet with success tion according to population, although a glauce bac. at the zig-zag figures in use today for both provincial and federal ridings will show that that have dropped their money in oil schemes in system has existed more in theory than in fact. Texas, California and elsewhere, and if there are cities would have a good case for increased we have not heard of them. representation, for they are receiving the in-

existence to the excellence of the district in mercial way. down the one method in their possession of pre- farms. senting their grievances and pressing for legis-

Street Cars and Buses.

Syndicate controlling the London Street Rail- ahead, even with the best of motives, and spend city introduces fresh complications in an loss. already tangled problem.

On the surface of things, there is something fantastic in the idea of the railway company bringing buses to compete with its own street cars. The Advertiser believes that the company will follow a more obvious course on March 8, and that the bus plan, if it is being seriously considered, is not an immediate possibility.

The city should, nevertheless, examine the ties of future trouble against which preparation a come-back. may now be made.

Should the city succeed in enforcing lower respond by cutting its service to a point where lower revenues would be balanced by decreased point that the bus plan becomes a factor with union station. which the city must reckon.

A bus system, giving service in districts from It would accomplish for the street the Ontario legislature? railway company a double object:

1. It would enable the company not merely to avoid loss, but to make a profit in spite of reduced street car fares.

2. By giving the public a transportation service it would lessen the strength of public protest against reduced street car

largely to overcome the hardship of lower street car fares and to postpone indefinitely the effort

bus plan. It seems likely that next Sunday, the day on which the reduced fare legislation takes effect, the street railway company will pleasantly ignore such an order and proceed as if nothing had happened. Street car conductors will be instructed to collect five cents from each passenger. The average individual will not consider it worth while to protest over a matter of one cent or so, and nothing is likely to happen unless the city council creates a test case by securing a representative who will refuse payment and enter complaint against the conductor.

of overcharging is five dollars, and the company will probably accept quite cheerfully a numb : of such test cases, knowing very well that their progress can be interminably delayed in the courts by a series of adjournments, remands and

This program contains some entertaining possibilities. If a passenger refuses to pay a five-cent fare, the conductor normally would appeal to a policeman. In this situation, however, a policeman can hardly assist in collecting an illegal fare, and if the conductor ejects the protesting passenger the latter could quite easily bring a charge of assault against the conductor. The street car conductor in London next week will have to be a cautious and diplomatic individual to avoid personal troubles. This is one time at least when the motorman has the laugh.

It is doubtful whether there is any legal effort open to either the city or to the company which cannot be negatived through prolonged technicalities on the part of the opposition. It seems probable that a settlement will be reached only when urgency results in an end of legal

mutual respect for each other's necessities. The Everett Syndicate of Cleveland and local plain rights of the city, which The Advertiser comes such inability, and the city, in its turn, It may be too much to hope that such a thing will have to appreciate the futility of mere

Recovering Lost Money.

Farmers in North Middlesex and South legislature from 106 to 111, and it seems prob- fund to fight for the return of money they inable that the present government will increase vested in an oil promotion scheme in Texas. the expense to the extent of \$85,000 a year in the There is no intention of saying to those who way of increased pay to members and ministers. have lost in this venture that they should have shins.—ARK. confronted with the idea of having representa- before they begin throwing good money after

Were that the only basis to be considered the cases where they have been able to recover it.

There are a number of attic trunks nursing careful consideration, for on the success of rural the top of which the oil is sprouting. The oil it is true that we lose sight of that fact very poured, and so much of it was spilled there that there was none left to sell in the ordinary com-

is an example of this fact. The rural communi- over a section of Huron county, along the lake John Proudfoot, who was afterward minister of and they need the legislative representation to gone past, not on a scheme away down in Texas, Proudfoot had not been there long when he regularly the course of taking away their rep- of the phantom city of St. Joseph, about eight resentatives, and thus decreasing their means of miles north of Grand Bend, and there are famstating their case, it means that we are breaking liles there who lost everything, including good

It may be that this Texas business is as St. Joseph deal, and it would be well for those way Company may establish a bus system in the more money in the attempt to rescue their first

Note and Comment.

March came in like neither a lion nor a lamb but closely resembling a snow man.

the last few days of February used it all up.

which street cars had been removed, and charge is the money coming from to pay the proposed man who was a complete stranger to them all. ing a higher fare, would then be a profitable increase of \$85,000 in salaries for members of

> he's got to cut down on sports and get down to and Arthur, are on the old farm today." studies. And others stand in the ring and ask him where he got the big idea.

The authorities are quite right in continually reminding Londoners that the fire loss in this The railway company, if permitted to intro-city is too high. If we keep on hearing it we of motor fuel to the front. The present conduce a bus system, might thus be enabled very may arrive at the stage where we'll believe it. sumption of United States is around 750,000,000

of the city to reach a settlement of the transporteams are going to make some money hauling can only continue for twelve years. The bright venturesome motorists out of the mud. Will the spot is that by that time engineering genius will The city council when it meets tonight faces, Ferguson government put on a three-cent tax have devised some other plan for driving the owever, more immediate probabilities than the per gallon of horse-power exerted?

Sunday Sermons

Wherein we speak of preachin' men, expressin' just the humble view, as how we like the pulpit thumped, a little sulphur throwed in too.

When Sunday comes around each week, most times I don my Sabbath suit, and work the shoe brush for a spell a-shinin' up my Sunday boot. The penalty for conviction on a complaint I trim the whiskers from my jaw and put a boiled shirt on my frame, these mindin' me as how this day and others ain't just quite the same

not to my daily work, but humbly walk to sit a spell inside the little wooden kirk

in some other lot, comparin' if my preacher be when I be through a-wanderin' off the pastures new, I'm thinkin' most I feel to home a-sittin'

that sermon through, him thinkin' virtues follow him and stick there like great chunks of glue.

this same feeling is certain that just as good was merely protecting. The company can have sinnin' they can never see, the parson makes results could be obtained from much smaller little hope of solving its troubles until it over- them shysters think they're better than they ought to be.

them applesauce and cream, when they be livin' through the weeks in ways what's minchin' the

and through. I'll holler for the parson loud who devil by the neck and kicks him soundly on the

Log School House Also Used As Church

THE recital of some of the early settlers of this district, which has appeared in these columns lately is supplemented by one, the particulars of which were furnished by Thomas Baty, whose father came into Westminster about certificates from oil companies-notice, we did 1820 to take over the grist mill which was then The other side to the question is the more not say oil-producing companies -- and on many in operation at Pond Mills. Pond Mills and the serious-Ontario has a rural problem that needs of these there are pictures of oil derricks, from inauguration of the First Presbyterian church in life depends the prosperity of the cities. Our well pictured on the certificate is the only place and widely removed, but according to the story cities and towns are not self-contained, although from which the oil of these companies ever as furnished by Mr. Baty, there is a distinct

1834," stated Mr. Baty, "and the minister then which they happen to be situated, and London It is possible, when up in the region, to travel was the Rev. William Proudfoot, father of Dr. ties have a problem that has not been solved, shore road, where farmers were fleeced in days the First Presbyterian church in London. Mr. make their case known at Toronto. If we follow but on one right in their midst, the building saw that London was going to be the large place in the district, and he advised his members to five or six miles distant, but that was not such lation that will be of some practical assistance hopeless from the standpoint of recovery as the all its new methods of travel. Some of them came on horseback, and others walked. They who were caught in the oil promoter's net to came as far as Brick street and then across to think seriously if they have any good ground what is now Wortley road so they could cross The report from Cleveland that the Everett for supposing they can succeed before they go the river at the foot of York street, sometimes having to use logs for the purpose. The three Murray, for many years county treasurer; Elliott Grieves, who lived to be 96, and Thomas Baty, my father, who was the miller at Pond Mills.

Started Wilton Grove Church.

There can't be much wind in March, because another church out in the township, and many of the members went to it, and that was the The happy bald-headed man is the chap who church. I have often heard the folks who atbus proposition, because it contains potentiali- has come to the conclusion that he can't stage tended that first church at Pond Mills speak of the people who came, and in the summer time North Bay wants to be known as a city, and come through the woods in their bare feet. The fares, the railway company will undoubtedly the Hamilton Spectator can't understand why women for the most part were homespun garthe people there are so keen to pay more taxes. | ments with shawls thrown over their heads, but that made no difference, for there was a deen When Nurmi, the runner, visits Toronto the spiritual feeling in those meetings, and the by operating street cars only on lines and during authorities are going to ask him to suggest how manner of dress seemed to make no difference hours yielding the heaviest traffic. It is at this speed can be applied to opening up the new at all. The kindness and hospitality of those people was remarkable, and according to the With an \$8,000,000 deficit in Ontario, where started by the burial near the church there of a

Grieve, son of the elder referred to before, lived to the fine old age of 94; he retired to London Young man attending school in London says when he was 70, and I believe sons of his, John

> Some few of us must carry on the country's work. We can't all be efficiency experts.

The tax on gasoline has brought the question barrels annually, and unless new and extraor-We are near the season of the year when farm dinary discoveries are made that consumption

"Officer King at the Door."



Second Payment of 35 Cents a Bushel Sent Out to Growers Today.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 2 .- The Manitoba

Free Press says this morning: "Checks for a total amount of approximately \$25,000,000, representing a still about seven or eight million bush- was three feet deep in riverfront second payment of 35 cents a bushel on els of wheat to sell, though this is not streets and at various places along wheat handled by western pools, were all top grade, and the chief selling the river boathouses and camps sent out to members of Manitoba, Sas- agent, D. L. Smith, Nas been in Great were under water, but the level of the katchewan and Alberta pooling organi- Britain, France and Germany arranging river was slowly

zations on Saturday, it is understood.
"A third payment will be made in the 1924 crop season has try. adjusted. There is reason to believe, is stated, that this final payment wi be of a fairly substantial character.

"With this second payment of 35 cents on the bushel, farmers in the three pools will have obtained \$1.35 for No. 1 orthern wheat so far. The initial payment of \$1 a bushel was made early in the crop season last year.

the three pools in Winnipeg, last week.
"It is understood the wheat pools have At Morrisburg, Ont., the water

ger of property damage along the banks of the St. Lawrence river was "Payment of the 35 cents was author- avoided today when moderate weaized at a meeting of the Canadian Co-ther succeeded the gale which last operative Wheat Producers, Limited, which is the central selling agency of this city.

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MODERATE WEATHER

Winnipeg and agents in the old coun-

RELIEVES FLOOD DANGER

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Dan-

LAST MONTH IS LIGHT IN SNOW, HEAVY IN RAIN

February, 1924, Leads by 26 Inches, But Rainfall Was Slight.

Snowfall in February, 1924, totaled 63 nches. Last month the amount of snowfall was 7.5 inches, giving February of 1924 25,5 inches more of snow. The rainfall in Februray of last year was almost nil, only .08 inch being recorded, while during the past month the amount of rainfall was 1.25 inches

The past month was considerably milder, the thermometer climbing to 60 degrees on the 8th, while the nearest February of 1924 could come to this was 40 degrees on the 27th. February, 1925, went below the past month in temperature, as the mercury dropped to 13 below. February 3, 1925, was the coldest day, the mercury registering \$

4,150 MOTHERS GIVEN ALLOWANCE CHECKS!

Canadian Press Despatch

Teronto, Feb. 28.—There is a net increase of 21 in the cases aided by the mother allowances commission in the province of Ontario for February over those, of January. The total number of checks mailed this month was 4,150, amounting to \$148,

Wives deserted for at least five years, to the number of 151, are in-cluded in the total figures.

TRY THIS! **OXO PIE**

4 large Potatoes, 2 Onions, 2 Oxo Cubes, Pepper and Salt.

Slice the notatoes and onions and put them in a pie dish in layers. Dissolve the Oxo in a cupful of hot water, and pour over, putting a small piece of dripping on the top. Bake in a hot oven until browned nicely, and serve





Portia's father was old-fashioned

In the days of Shakespeare's famous heroine, buying and selling were contests of wits. In Venice, haggling and dickering were the vogue. Along the Rialto, sharp practice was the rule. Every purchase of silk or spices was made at the buyer's risk. One had to be a shrewd judge of values and one's fellows to escape trickery.

Portia's father—a merchant—was used to the ideas of guess, luck and accident. So much so, indeed, that it seemed natural to him to entrust the choice of his daughter's husband to three closed caskets and a lucky guess!

Nowadays, we do not transact business blindlynor leave important decisions to chance. It is not necessary for us to gamble when we buy. Commodities are identified for us by trade-marks. Manufacturers go to the advertising columns to tell us about their products. Merchants describe their merchandise-price, quality and service.

By reading advertisements, we get a knowledge of goods and stores that we can depend on. Advertising reduces chance, in buying, to a minimum.



Do you read the advertisements?

Canadian Thrills Paris; Makes Own Teeth; Where Do Whales Go?



Gloria Swanson, noted American film favorite, who was recently wedded to the Marquis de Falaise de la Coudray in Paris, was reported near death recently as the result of acute peritonitis, following an operation



Princess Susie, daughter of King Frank, the newly created monarch of the gipsies in America, claims that her people are gradually changing from their wanderings, to settle down into ordinary working channels



The authorities of the British Museum were given a surprise the other day when they were presented with one of Watteau's drawings, worth five hundred dollars, by a London laboring man who has been studying prints and pictures for many years



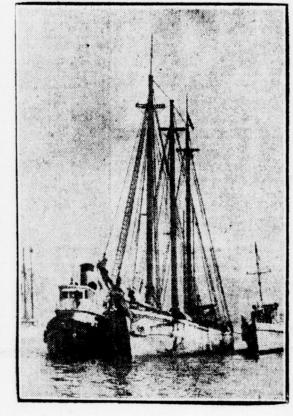
was in command of different Shackleton Antarctic expeditions, may soon make another trip to find out where whales are migrating to, a question that is puzzling



This is Renee Adoree, who is well on the road to outstanding fame in the film world. She has been a much featured actress of late in many of the big productions. Her latest picture has



Miss Edna Peterson of Barnard College, needed a little more money to help pay her way through school, so she applied to the dean to act as "governess" to the college mascot. And she was given the job



Rum-runners, operating from British Columbia along the Pacific coast, were struck a terrific blow recently, when a police boat seized the "Coal Harbor" and a cargo of liquor worth \$750,000



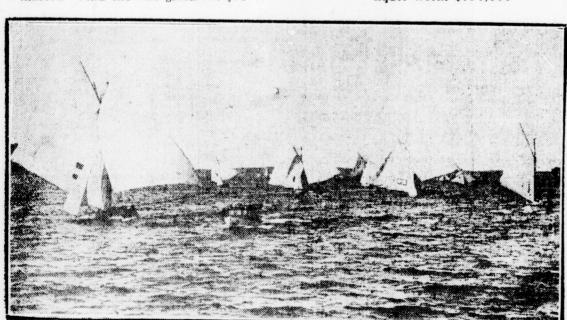
The helmet shape is shown in this attractive hat of hair straw, trimmed solely with an unusually striking ornament in front. Although an attempt has been made to resurrect the large picture hat, the small, close-fitting cloche still reigns supreme



Mrs. Philip Snowden, wife of the ex-chancellor of the exchequer in the Labor cabinet, is shown on her arrival in London from her lecturing tour in Canada



George Herman Ruth, the busting babe of baseball, captain of the Yankees, is down south getting rid of a lot of excess weight. When he is not reducing some other way, he's playing golf



Eighteen-footers are shown chasing hard with the aid of a good breeze in the championship event for this size sailer of New South Wales. The photograph was made in Sydney harbor



Is she taking the mud treatment for her complexion? This is how one of the competitors looked following a cross-country run at Sudbury,



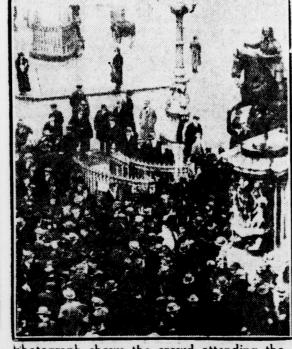
Mr. Charles Sailing, aged 82, of London, England, who recently celebrated his golden wedding, is still in the blacksmith business. He wears a bottom set of false teeth, which he hammered out of steel



the first leg of a world tour in his canoe, thrilled Parisians recently when he dove from the Pont de la Concorde into the River Seine. He is now on his way to Italy by water



The beautiful Marie Jeritza, soprano, who recently appeared in Toronto, is shown in the New York studio of Louis Mark, where she posed for a portrait, after bidding farewell to opera for



thotograph shows the crowd attending the commemoration service of King Charles I., whose statue stands in Trafalgar Square



Captain A. L. Quigley, Ottawa, R.C.A.F., who recently returned from Dutch Guiana, has been appointed by the dominion government to make a special survey of Canada



Charlie Chaplin, screen comedian, is shown in a Los Angeles court, where he testified in his suit to restrain Charles Landor from using the same style make-up as he uses on the silver sheet. The poster was part of the evidence

Larger Dividend Hints Bring Buoyancy in Many Gilt-

Buoyancy in Many GiltEdged Stocks.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 2—1:30 p.m.—St.
Paul preferred was heavy, and Radio Corporation dropped several points, but the general list worked considerably the general list worked considerably am Sugar the general list worked considerably higher in the afternoon. High-priced

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—Suggestions of larger dividends on some of the giltedged railroad shares accounted for the buovancy of that group in the morning trading. Atchison, after pushing through its record high of 425%, established in 1999, shot up to a new record high figure at 127%; Atlantic Coast Line touched 121, up 5 points, the highest figure since the panic of 197, and Louisville and Nashville at 144%, the highest since 1923. Only a handful of issues falled to participate in the advance, Commercial Solvents being the only outstanding weak spot.

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Alax

Balti and Ohio

Bathwin Leco

Butte-Superior

Barnsdail A

Cast Iron Pipe

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Cal Petro

Central Leather

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Cons Gas

Chandler

Market Sidelights

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. March 1.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday will be at a discount of 9c per \$100.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 1.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here Saturday as follows: Sterling demand, \$4.77; cables, \$4.77%.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Feb. 28.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes—48 francs, 10 centimes.
Exchange on London—93 francs, 5 centimes.
Five per cent loan—57 francs, 10 centimes.
The U. S. dollar was quoted at 19 francs, 51 centimes.
London, March 2.—Bar silver, 32½d per ounce.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 2.—Bar silver, 63½c per ounce.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 2.—Bar silver, 63½c Tenn. Copper Trasnon. Oil.
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Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, \$4.761\%; France, 5.091\%c; Italy, 4.011\%c; Germany, 23.80c. Canadian dollars \(\frac{1}{8} \) of 1 per cent discount.

Vanadium Steel

Industrials:

ing week of 1924.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways from Jan. 1 to Feb. 21, 1925, have been \$29,016,001, being a decrease of \$2,220,369 over the corresponding period of 1924.

Associated Press Despatch.

NEW YORK CURB

| Validation | Steel | 23 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 30 | 23 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 60 | A | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 65 | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 63 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | Worthington | 70 | 72 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 70 | Willys-Overland | 11 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 11 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 11 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | Westinghouse | 72 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 72 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 72 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | White Motors | 65 | 65 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 65 | Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 2.—Prices were firm on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 48 francs.
Exchange on London, 92 francs 65 Five per cent loan, 57 francs 10 centimes.
U. S. dollar was quoted at 19 francs by Arthur E. Moysey & Co., Toront New York, March 2.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 2.—Kerosene—s 2d: No. 2. 1s 3d. Rosin—Common. 17s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—65s 3d.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady.

24,83c; March, 25,97c; April, 25,21c; May, 25,28c; June, 25,48c; July, 25,61c; Aug., 25,26c; Dec., 25,26c; Oct., 25,06c; Nov., 25,06c; Dec., 25,06c.

Spot closed steady. Middling uplands, 25,28c. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 28.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan. 24,83c; March. 25.07c; April. 25.21c; May. 25.36c; June. 25.48c; July. 25.61c; Aug. 25.25c; Sept. 25.26c; Oct. 25.06c; Nov. 25.06c; Oct. 25.06c; Nov. 25.06c; Oct. 25.06c;

COFFEE

Associated Press Desnatch.

New York, Feb. 28.—Coffee futures closed 3 to 10 points net higher. Sales were estimated at 34,000. Closing quotations: March. 20.62; May. 19.35; July. 18.25; Sept., 17.30; Dec., 16.72.

Spot coffee steady.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 28.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and truet companies for the week (five days) and it is mated today that the damage to the crop will reach 10 per cent.

Associated Press Despatch.

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How the Stock Markets Closed

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11	Chandler	3334	33%	3314	33 14	Atlas	4	41/2		139	140
k	Chile Copper		36	3578	36	Argon't	4084	41		122	123
	Corn Products			40%	401/9	Baldwin	518	6	Vickers	616	7
n	Cons Textile	4	4	4	4	Beatty	114		West T		38
	Coca-Cola		91	91	91		5	51/8	W-Har	0 72	484
11	Crucible Steel		7834			Bucking	14		Beaver	35	36
	Cuban-Am Sgr		3314	32%	3318					32	33
			5214	5184	521/4	WDL	17		Capital		210
n	Cerro de Pasco		0524	0174	0534	Clifton	20	2014		199	
2	Con Can		65%	65	65%	Dome M		1610	Cn Res	45	45 14
g	Cuban Cane Sgr		10%	1378		Goldale	221/4	23	Castle T		78
	_ do_ pfd			60%	61 %	Hattie	1	134	Everett	91/2	956
-	Con Motors		958		91/2	Hunton	634	7		202	204
1	Dupont	1494	149	148%		Holling'r	1455	1465	Lake L	101/2	11
	Davidson Chem	445/8	445/8	4438	4478	Indian	16	161/2	Larose	45	46
	Erie, 1st	44 98	415/8	441/8	441/8	Keora	171/2	1734	Lorrain	16	161
	Eaton Axle Co	13%	131/4	1314	131/4	Kirkl'd	46	47	LTL	115	118
	Eastman Kodak .	11358	1135%	1125%	11206	Lake S		565	McKinly	34	341
	Fisk Tire	1214	121/4	12	12	Moneta	15	16	M Corp		275
	Famous Players				102	McInty'e	18	1815	Ophir	61/2	7
	Fleischmann & Co.					New R	25	28		610	625
1	Fisher Body	62	62	62	62	Night'k		35	P Lake	834	9
1	General Electric	245 1/2				Pore C	õ	516	Temisk	28	31
	General Motors						9		Trethew		18
	G. Northern pfd	691/6	691			_ reston		0 74	Wetlauf	614	61/2
t	G. Northern Ore	3716	3714	3714	37 1/2				Wetlaul	0 74	0.72
	C. ATOLLIGITE CAC.	01 72	01 72	101/4	0 1 74	-		-		Transporter	

GOVERNMENT LOANS

lowing	prices and	yields:		
Year.	51/2%	Victory.		7
1927	103.00	103.10	 	
1933	106.75	106.85		
1934	104.40	104.50		
1937	108.95	109.05		
		r Loan.		
1925	101.00	101.10		
1931		102.40		
	104.20	104.30		
		Renewal		
1927	51/2%	102.35		
	103.85			
	5% Re			
1928	101.05	101.15		
	102.10			
	41/2% R			
1944	96.15	96.25		

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

	London, March 2.—Closing brices
	day were:
	British 5 per cent loan
18	do, 4½ per cent
	Consols, for money
8	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe1
	Baltimore & Ohio
8	Canadian Pacific Railway
	Chesapeake & Ohio
8	Chicago Great Western
274	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
4	De Beers
8	Erie Railway
2	do, 1st pfd.
	Illinois Central Railway
4	Louisville & Nashville11
8	New York Central
	Norfolk & Western12
	Ontario & Western
2	Pennsylvania Railway
8	Rand Mines Reading Railway
2	Reading Railway
8	Southern Railway
	Southern Pacific10
8	Union Pacific
	United States Steel 19

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 28.

	0078							
	55	5538		1 551/2	Sales. Bonds:	High	Low	Clo
	151/2	151/2	15%	151/2	2 Argentine 5s			
			51	52%	54 do, 6s. A	0.01	84 1/2	96
	4178				81 do, 6s, B	061/	9634	96
	7638		7634	763%	5 do, 7s	10074	1003	100
	151/8		151/8	151/8	2 Austrian 7s	0=1/	951/2	
	1778	177%	177/8		12 Belgian 7½s	1001/	10072	95
	25	251/8		24	73 do, 6s	1109 78	86%	109
	5156	5334		53%	18 do. 61/28	027/	0074	86
	221/4	2334	2214	231	1 Bordeaux 6s	0.15/	93.72	
	911/4	9132	9118	9184	5 Brazil 8s	071	845%	
	72	727/8			25 do, 7½s	1071	97	97
	1601%	1631%	16016	162	93 British 51/28 1929	110174	1074	107
•		45	4434		65 do 51/s. 1937	110 1/8	115 %	
•	13	13	1258	1234		100	106	106
•	221/8	221/2	211/8	213%	33 Canada 5s. 1952	103%	103 1/2	103
		641/8			2 do. 5s, 1931	102 4	102%	102
•	4478		4414		84 French 7s	90 1/8	89 %	90
•	10414			1055%	83 do, 8g	103	102%	
	70	7115	70	7114	15 German 7s	94%		
	261/8			261/8	2 Hungam 71/	93 %		
•	2918	2916	291/8	291/8	2 Hungary 7½8	89	89	89
*	7834		20 %	29 1/8	4 Japan 2nd 4s	82 %	821/2	
	814	791/8	78%	79	19 do, 61/2s	91	911/2	
		8 1/2	81/2	81/2	1 Lyons 6s	85	85	85
	43/4	434	488		3 Marseilles 6s	84%	841/4	
	47 3/8		4738	4778	12 Paris. L. & M. 7s	771/9	76%	
	191/2	20%	191/2		9 do. 7s	86	85 %	
	55%	573%	55%		22 Paris-Orleans 7s	85 %		
	4178	41.78			1 Queensland 6s	104	104	104
		10914		109	10 Serbian 8s	80%	8514	85
	1491/2	1491/2	1491/2	1491/2	1 Sweden 51/2s	9934	993%	99
	12234				10 Swiss 8s	1147/9	11414	1114
	431/2		433	45	29 do. 514s	10134	10158	101
	281/2		281/2		2 Tokio 5s	671/6	67	67
	241/2	251/4	241/2	2514				

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, March 2.- The raw sugar market is very strong at 3c. Buyers are offering 3c for April shipments. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 28. — Range of futures: High Low Noon | 17 \(\frac{1}{6} \) 17 \(\frac{17}{10} \) 17 \(\frac{18}{23} \) 20 \(\frac{12}{2} \) 12 \(\frac{14}{23} \) 20 \(\frac{12}{2} \) 21 \(\frac{12}{2} \) 4 \(\frac{4}{3} \) 4 \(\frac{4}{3} \) 4 \(\frac{8}{3} \) 8 \(\frac{8}{3} \) 8 \(\frac{1}{3} \) 5 \(\frac{1}{3} \) 6 \(\frac{6}{3} \) 6 \(\fr

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 28.-A set-back of 1-32c occurred in the raw sugar market

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 1.— The cheese market we inactive, with fodder-made No. 1 white and colored goods quoted at 2014c to 2015c per pound, and No. 2 grade at 1914c to 1915c per pound.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Feb. 28.—Cheese firm; re-celsts, 131,945 pounds.

Montreal

		IVIUI	ILIT	cai		
		Reported for	The	Adver	tiser	
		by McDouga	all &	Cowa	ans.	,
	Sales	Stocks-		High		
	165	Abitibi	65	65		65
	25	Asbestos	42	42	42	42
	1070	Asbestos Atl Sugar	211/2	221/4	19	207
	16	Bell Tel	13334	13334	133%	1338
	20	Bell Tel B E Steel B C Fish Brazilian	31/2	31/2	31/2	341
	230	B C Fish	34	341/2	34	341
	275	Brazilian	54	54	54	54
	3900	Breweries	53	54	511/2	53
	195	Cement	102	102	1011/2	101
	25	Canners	89	89	89	89
	700	Breweries Cement Canners Detroit U	21	21	20	20
	20	Dom Glass .	11272	112 1/2	11242	112
		How Smith .		30	30	30
	50	Laurentide .	821/2	821/2	821/2	82
	15	MacDonald .	9	. 9	. 8	. 8
3	071	Mackay Montreal P	1703/	117	116	117
,	071	Montreal P	113%	11074	113	113
	20	Ogilvie Flour Penmans	150	150	100	190
	15	Price Proc	150	150	150	150
:	91	Sharinigar	1126	120	39	39
	640	Price Bros . Shawinigan Smelters	70	70	13534	70
				10614	106	106
5	60	Steel of C .	86	86	851/2	
5				00	CO	00
	100	Twin City Wayagamac Winnipeg	6414	641/	641/	00
3	125	Wayagamac	51	5114	51	51
	630	Winnipeg	46	471	46	1 47
	35	Alcohol	1814	1814	1814	18
	200	Winnipeg Alcohol Paint	130	130	130	130
,	50	Cupan Sgr .	8 %	856	814	8
		Preferred— C C & F	1	1	1	1
	100	C C & F	88	88	88	88
-	1 125	Can St	4634	1 47	46½ 120	46
2	30	Spanish R .	120	120	120	190
	50	Cement	11014	11016	11016	110
	210	Cuban Sgr .	41	411/0	41	42
	45	Abitibl	83	85	83	85
1,	1	Winnipeg .	981/2	981/2	981/2	98
	50	Sugar	60	60	60	60
		Banks-	1	1000		1
	76	Commerce	198	1198	119774	107

PILLARS OF STRENGTH

Rev. L. Armitage Urges the People to Follow Examples of Great Men.

Seeing the king and viewing the land that is afar off, as instanced figures of the church, was the subject of a sermon delivered by Rev. .4.57 Leslie Armitage last night in St. James' church, London south. Mr.

PROVISIONS

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.
Chicago, March 2.—2:30 close.
Lard—Open High Low Close May \$16.55 \$16.75 \$16.50 \$16.57 \$16.50 \$16.57 July 16.87 17.10 16.87 16.92 17.30 Miss Edina Bathurst; vice-president, Miss Edith Bowie; teacher, Mrs. Sept. 17.42 17.45 17.20 17.30 (Rev.) J. S. Chapman; secretary

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 2.—Hams—Long cut.
12 to 16 lbs, 95s; American cut, 12 to 16 lbs, 95s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 88s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 56s; clear belies 14 to 20 lbs, 105s; long clear biddles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 96s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 95s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 69s 6d; do, New York, 71s.
Lard—American refined, in boxes, cwt, o, New York, 71s. Lard—American refined, in boxes, cwt,

BETTER CARE OF SICK

To Make Visits To City Hospitals.

morning's meeting of the London Mrs. Herb. Elliott, and a social hour Clerical Association to look into the was enjoyed. matter of visiting the sick in local institutions. This is a matter that ROBINSON MEMORIAL.

Londoners are looking forward to pected to be the forerunner of a solution to this need in the city.

Dr. Frank Anderson of Huron college read a most interesting paper on "New Testament Facts in the Light of Moders Properties of the choir connect the direction of the choir is under the direction of the College read a most interesting paper on "New Testament Facts in the Light of Moders Properties of approximately only \$4,000 was suffered in sixteen fires. This decline in the city's fire damage is attributable to the recent fire prevention drive which has been conducted in London.

The choir is under the direction of the Robinson Memorial church.

Toronto, March 1.—Hay, No. 2 ting the choir the choir of the choir of the Robinson Memorial church.

Toronto, March 1.—Hay, No. 3, \$11.50 to \$12.

Straw—Carlots, per ton. \$9. was in the chair.

TORONTO STOCKS SHOW REACTION

Atlantic Sugar Drops 3½
Points—Winnipeg Rails Strong.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 2.—The reactionary movement which prevailed in Atlantic Sugar stocks on the local exchange last week was continued this morning, the common stock losing 3¾ points at the closing sale at 20¼. Dominion Canners suffered an overnight loss of a point at 88 which it failed to recover. Winnipeg Rails was strong, advancing to 47¼, with the last sale at 46½, a net gain of 1½ points from Saturday. B. C. Fishing, on a fair turnover, made a net gain of a point at 34, while Smelters advanced 1½ points to 70.

Atlantic Sugar Stock Takes a Sharp Reaction, Falling Twenty Points.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 2.—National Breweries and Atlantic Sugar issues provided the features on the stock exchange here this morning. Breweries led in volume of trading, with a turnover of ,620 shares and fluctuated widely. It opened at 53, rallied to 54, then touched the low point of the session at 51½, after which it again recovered to 54, and later eased to 53½, where it was four points under Saturday's final transactions.

Atlantic Sagar opened at 21½ and closed at 20¼, for a net decline of 3½ points. Sugar preferred provided the sharpest price reaction, declining 20 points to 60 on a sale of only 50 shares. The balance of the list provided a few features on a less active scale. Montreal Power fluctuated between 173½ and 173 being off a point at the latter price. Consolidated Smelters held steady at 70, though it dipped to 69¾ at one time. Winnipeg Electric was firm and advanced 1½ to a new low for the present year and only a fraction above the low for all time.

In the scramble to secure supplies. Traders saw prices soar to a new high level since the recent break May at the peak touching \$2.07%, an advance of \$c. The demand eased off slightly be-for the close, with May at \$2.05%, July \$2.025% and October \$1.58%, Vin \$2.025%, No. 2.025%, No. 2.025%, No. 2.025%, No. 2.025%, No.

City Churches

ABELAIDE L. A.

ADELAIDE L. A.

A pleasing afternoon's social hour was spent on Thursday by the members of the Adelaide street Bardist ladies aid at an afternoon tea. held at the home of Mrs. L. Bisser at the members were attractively decorated for the event. While the members were attractively decorated for the wevent. While the members were busine easily engaged with fancy work for the aid, Miss Louise York played several well received and delightful numbers on the plano. Mrs. Green-sides great things of the analysis of the add, Miss Louise York played several well received and delightful numbers on the plano. Mrs. Green-sides great things for Him, and to this he added a strength of will which was the basis of all his success. What I have begun I will go through with he bad said as a boy on several occasions when he had set his heart of the wave claim to the members presenting this manner to the work done by the Y. W. C. A. A. In the mewe

basis of all his success. What have begun I will go through with he had said as a boy on several occasions when he had set his heart on something he wanted, and this later work as a missionary in India.

"When Saul was converted to become the greatest of the early preachers and martyrs it was by the revealing of a new vision of the King. It is so with all converts to Christianity. Today, in the midst of our busy life of commerce and office routine, how much time do we give to seeing a vision of the King, or that land afar off? Too often our eyes are blinded to these finer glories of life."

In March.

ST. ANDREW'S PILOTS.

At a recent meeting of the C. S. E.

T. groups of St. Andrew's church the boys of the Pilot group decided to hold an open lecture on Tuesday evening. W. E. Saunders, the bird man will be the speaker, and he will give an illustrated lecture on birds. Using government slides. The boys also arranged for the sale of tickets for this occasion. The regular meeting of the boys will be held as usual at the supper hour on Tuesday evening, after which they will so to St. Andrew's hall for Mr. Saunders' talk.

Ed. Webster will contribute several vocal numbers to the evening's program.

EMPRESS LIVE WIRES.

Miss Edith Bowle, teacher, 17 30 17 47 17 30 17 47 (Rev.) J. S. Chapman; secretary, 18 4 May 17 30 17 72 17 72 17 72 17 72 Miss Marjoric Lipsett; treasurer, Miss Husself Lane; convener of the social complete City Today Are Quickly Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 2.—Provisions were sharply higher, in line with hog3 and cheltree, and membership convener, Miss Mildred Lamport.

A most enjoyable hour was spent in music and games, concluding with for three or four fires which occurred a delectable lunch. Special guests of the evening included Miss Gladys

KNOX CHOIR.

a splendid concert Friday night in the church to introduce velour curtoins donated by the choir for the stage of the gymnasium. The evening opened garage at 14 McKinnon street was program closed with "The Soldiers' Chours" from Faust, which was rendered in a fine manner. Following the program light refreshments were served to the artists of the evening, under the direction of

HYATT AVENUE.

Miss Annie Bastin took the regular gathering of the junior congrega-

pected to be the forerunner of a solution to this need in the city.

Dr. Frank Anderson of Huron college read a most interesting paper on "New Testament Facts in the Light of Modern Discoveries," which was greatly appreciated by members.

Dean Tucker of St. Paul's cathedral was in the chair.

the choir concert being put on next tributable t othe recent fire prevention drive which has been conducted in London.

Twenty-two alarms were received at the central fire hall, thirteen of at the central fire hall, thirteen of at the control of the Robinson Memorial church.

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SIR JOHN AIRD

president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who says that the farmers of Western Canada are much further ahead financially than this time last year, following the good 1924 crop and better wheat prices.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—Following a dull opening, which forced wheat prices downward, the local market today developed gradually into an active affair in the scramble to secure supplies.

Traders saw prices soar to a new high level since the recent break May at the peak touching \$2.0714. an advance of 3c. The demand eased off slightly before the close, with May at \$2.08 and October \$1.5834.

Exporters, shippers and millers continued to be active factors in the bullish tendency of the market. Shorts who sold early covered up towards the close, and were responsible for some of the late strength. With Liverpool do, Chinese, head. 15 Onions, per bu. 40 Parsiey, per bunch. 5 Spinach, per doz. 1 00 Sage, per bunch. 5 Spinach, per peek. 40 Honey, 5-lb. pails. 50 do, combs. each. 25 Honey, 5-lb. pails. 50 do, combs. each. 25 Honey, 5-lb. pails. 50 do, cramery, lb. 38 do, cramery, lb. 38 do, firsts. 31 do, seconds 27 who sold early covered up towards the close, and were responsible for some of the late strength. With Liverpool cables slightly lower, the action of the market was somewhat of a surprise.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$2.04%; No. 2 northern, \$2.00%; No. 3 northern, \$1.96%; No. 4, \$1.85%; No. 5, \$1.77%; No. 6, \$1.67%; track, \$2.03%; feed.

\$1.44%

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Royal Bank Bldg, Winnipeg, March 2.

DURING COLD SPELL

Extinguished.

Cold weather was held responsible in the city this morning. Shortly Chapman, Rev. J. S. Chapman and L. after 4 o'clock the fire department re-D. Graham, superintendent of the sponded to an alarm sent in from 484 Elizabeth street, next door to a va- 42c cant frame structure which was The choir of Knox church put on a splendid concert Friday night in the

with "O Canada" given in chorus by the choir, after which delightful and owned by A. C. Reilly of that address. greatly appreciated numbers were given by Miss Pauline Fitzgerald. violinist; Mrs. William Cherry and run shortly before 12 o'clock today. today, with spot prices quoted at 4.74c.
duty paid. Sales were estimated at 50,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment to local refiners.

Anglican Clerics Name Body

A. C. McCullough, soloists; Miss and a few minutes later another Hazel Partridge, elocutionist, and alarm was sent in from 10 Partridge Miss Edith Wynne-Price, dancer. The street, Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street. Both blazes were put out with "The Soldiers' street."

> The four fires occasioned a small loss, amounting to only several hundred dollars.

PREVENTION DRIVE GIVEN SMALL FIRE LOSS CREDIT

of February was considerably less has been often discussed in Anglican circles in the city. It has been suggested that this work be performed told the children a delightful story, month of other years, according to There were 87 present, and it has been | Fire Chief John Aitken's report. A

ceived.

Local Market

Zero weather seems an incentive to hay hauling, but a deterrent to trade. A dozen loads were brought to the city this morning and met a slow demand, although the market was brisk during the latter part of last week and gave indications of continuing so for another few days. Prices are unchanged at \$11 to \$14 a ton, with the average between \$13 and \$14.

The two loads of oats offered went at \$1.70 and \$1.75 a bushel, which is slightly lower than Saturday's quotations. tions.
Eggs, which rose as high as 45 cents Saturday morning, dropped to 38 cents early in the afternoon and stayed at that level for the rest of the day. They are quoted today at 40 cents. The wholesale figure is firm at 38 cents a

Grain. Per Bushel: Grain, Per Cwt.:

Barley, per cwt. . . . 1 85 to 1 85

Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 80 to 1 85

Oats, per cwt. . . 1 70 to 1 75

Rye, per cwt. . . 2 00 to 2 00

Honey, S-lb. pails... 60
Dairy Products, Retail:
Butter, dairy, lb... 38
do, creamery, lb... 36
Eggs, new-laid doz... 40
Dairy Products, Wholesale:

Eggs, fresh ext., doz. do, firsts do, seconds do, cracks do pullet, extras.

Hogs, alive cwt... 16 00 Pigs small, pair... 8 00 Sows, fat, cwt..... 6 50

Oats started unchanged to %4 off.
Later all months showed moderate all months showed has a stags, \$5 to \$7.

Sheep and lambs receipts like, showed arising the past all showed fresh ha

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 2.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 16s 9d; No. 2 hard winter, 15s 4d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 1.—The feature of the butter trade last week was the stronger feeling, and prices closed of Saturday do to 1½c per pound higher. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 32½c to 33c; No. 1 creamery, 31½c to 32c; seconds, 30½c to 31c.

Eggs.—Week 31c. Eggs-Fresh extras, 45c; fresh firsts

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 28.—The butter marke today continued firm on practically algrades. Dealers however, were holding goods firmly, and were asking, and it some cases obtaining premiums, especially on 92 score cars. All grades wer in fairly good demand, with a fair tradbeing reported for Saturday. The centralized car market was firm. Fresh 43½c; centralized, 43c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 28.—Butter firm; receipts. 8,240. Creamery, higher than extras, 44½c to 45c; do., extras, 44c; do., firsts, 39c to 43½c. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 2.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 44c; standards, 43½c; extra firsts, 41½c to 42½c; firsts, 38½c; seconds, 33c to 35c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 21,082 cases; firsts, 26½c to 27½c; ordinary firsts, 25c.

SEEDS

Associated Press Destratch Chicago, Feb. 28.—Timothyseed, \$5.25 to \$6.25. Cloverseed—\$24 to \$32.59.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, March 1. — Beans were quoted at \$2.70 per bushel.

CHOICE BUTCHERS

Trade in All Cattle Grades Is Reported Strong at Live

Stock Yards. offered.

Calves were steady at 313.50 for to Hogs opened strong at \$12.50 off c for thick smooth, and \$13.50 for selecthoice lambs sold firm at \$15.50 \$16.50. Sheep ranged from \$5 to \$8.50 constraines.

St. John, N.B.—Frince Edward 183Ad
—Extras jobbing 55c; firsts, local and
United States, 50c. Tendency is for
lower prices.
Chicago—Spot 27c to 28c, March S. C.
25%c March S. P. 28%c, April 28½c,
December 32c.
New York—Extra firsts 31c, firsts 30c.
WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Capadian Press Despatch.

any new feature to note. The trade in rolled oats was inactive.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents firsts, \$11.10; seconds, \$10.60; strong bakers, \$10.40; winter patents, choice \$8.35 to \$8.45.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$4.10.
Bran—Per ton, \$30.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \$32.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \$38.25.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, March 2.—Wheat inspections yesterday totalled 375 cars, including 171 of contract grade. Last year 328 cars were inspected.
Coarse grains numbered 95 cars, as against 175 a year ago.

LIVERPOOL.
Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 2.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 16s 9d; No. 2 hard winter.

Middings—Fer ton, \$00.00.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 1.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$10.90, Toronto, second patents, \$10.40.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$7.75, in jute bags, Montreal and Terronto, track; export, nominal.
Bran—Per ton, \$30.00.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.00.

MERGE 25 BAKERIES. Special to The Advertiser. Kansas City, March 1.—A mer bakeries now is being forme

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

PASSENGER SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX

Mar. 9—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London Mar. 16—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpool Mar. 39—Antonia to Piv., Cher., London Mar. 30—Saturnia to Glasgow

FROM NEW YORK

Mar. 7—Aurania to Q'town, Liverpool Mar. 7—Ausonia to Piv. Cher., Londou Mar. 7—Athenia to Moville, Glasgow Mar. 14—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpool Mar. 14—Andania to Piv. Cher., Ham's Mar. 14—Aquatania to Cher., S'hampton Mar. 21—Columbia to Lon'derry, Glas'w Mar. 25—Berengaria to Cher., S'ampton Mar. 25—Berengaria to Cher., S'ampton Mar. 28—Camenia to Q'town, Liver'i Mar. 28—Camenia to Q'town, Liverpool Mar. 28—Camenia to Q'town, Liverpool Mar. 28—Camenia to Piv., Cher., S'an April 1—Mauretania to Piv., Cher., S'n April 4—Aurania to Q'town, Liverpool April 8—Aquitania to Cher., S'ampton' April 11—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpool April 11—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpool •—From Boston, March 22.

.- From Boston, March 22. THIRD CABIN TOURS-\$330.00. ATHENIA LETITIA AUSONIA *Guy Tombs, Ltd. !W. H. Henry, Ltd., Montreal.

Illustrated Booklets, Sailing Lists, etc., on Request.

Detroit, March 1. — Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$6.15 to \$6.25 per Court, at shipping points.

Illustrated Booklets, Sailing Lists, etc., on Request.

THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LTD, Toronto, or Local Agents.

Finger Cut Off

Special to The Advertiser.

Clandeboye, March 1. — Dar Windsor, farmer, 2nd concessi

McGillivray, met with a painful accident while carrying a barrel through the stable. A horse kick-ed at him, and Mr. Windsor's hand

was caught between the barrel and the stone wall, severing the little finger between first and second

joints and severely tearing the other fingers. Dr. Hamilton of Ailsa

Craig attended to the injured hand.

ATTACKED IN CHURCH

Courtney Hockaday Repulses

Robbers, But Is Severely

Beaten.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 2.—Returning to

COUNCIL OPINION SHIFTS

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"There aren't many people out here who object to the 5-cent fare," points out Ald. Robert Carswell, Hamilton

out here now, and want it kept up

made for workingmen at certain hours. This belief is also held by

orable to the continuance of th 5-cent rate of fare. Upholders of

Ward One aldermen have express

seven tickets for a quarter, n

arbitration

road merchant.

TORONTO SEXTON, 83,

As Horse Kicks

WINS COMPETITION

Loraine Cake of Aberdeen School Leads With Interesting Composition.

In the historical essay competition being carried out in the public schools of the city this yea, the subject of "The Battle of Paardeburg" was given to Aberdeen school.

The best composition written on that subject by the pupils of the school was prepared by Loraine Cake, as follows:

"One day of the year is set aside to celebrate the famous battle of Paardeburg, fought on the 27th day of February, in the year 1900. Lord Roberts was not present owing to illness, and Lord Kitchener assumed command. His army lacked union He did all he could do under such impossible circumstances, but he was at a disadvantage because his officers did as they thought best instead

of obeying him.
One reason why Kitchener failed in the first bayonet charge was his lack preparation and also he took hole command himself, which angered his commanders. German historians say that Kitchener would have succeeded if he had surrounded the Boers instead of attacking them.
Others say in that case the Boer general might have strengthened his position and his forces, and waited till he got reinforcements from other commanders. This, however, Kitchener foresaw, and this led him to attack the Boers instead of surround-

ing them, in which he was unsuc-"Kitchener opened the battle, believing that the Boers were in the laager, but instead they were conin shrub-covered dongas and river-banks when Kitchener's army began to fire on the Boers, and they returned the fire. English officers were seen "flopping down like nine-pins." Reinforcements came to the Boers, but owing to the prompt action of the 81st Battalion they were compelled to abandon their guns. At 1 o'clock Kitchener determined to rush the Boer position, but the fire which confronted them was so withering that those who remained were compelled to fling themselves on the ground. This gallant but unsuccessful assault was typical of the numerous attacks made during the 18th. At 3 o'clock they were instructed to make the final attack. A gallant band of between 50 and 60 only two of these returned. A sec-ond attempt was made on the laager

South Africa. It was neither a papers. "When Lord Roberts heard that told, including one of a schoolboy things were not going so well as had been anticipated, he at once ordered why his pen suddenly com-

MILK NOW VARIES

Dairymen Wonder How Competitors Can Sell as Low as 8 Cents.

quart, according to where it is graph lasted more than two hours.

Silverwoods are selling at 10 cents a quart. Superintendent Duplan of the dairy department said today that their prices for the present would remain unchanged. The quality of the milk was high and the price the lowwould stand. He said that was true that other dealeres had had occurred. been selling milk as low as eight cents a quart for some weeks back. Two dealers told The Advertise this morning that so far as they knew there would be no drop in the of milk. The only person who could sell it at a profit at eight cents would be the farmer. Some were doing this. The dairies could see no the city were aware of any unusual

feed would be cheaper.

Then cents a quart has been the ruling price for the last few weeks. Some stores have sold for as high as some stores have sold for as high as 12 cents. The one-cent cut and in observatory, Victoria, the earthquake some cases a two-cent cut to eight cents some time age has brought a few more dealers to lower their prices.

Whether the cut will be general or not could not be determined to-day. Dealers were inclined to feel that th reduction would not become

FIRE CAUSES \$800 LOSS IN MAITLAND ST. HOME

A loss of \$800 was suffered through tion of three inches, far heavier fire which broke out Friday afternoon that recorded by the average seismic in the bathroom of a home at 338 disturbance. Maitland street, tenanted by Mrs. M. E. Deacon. A gas heater in the room exploded and ignited portions of the walls and ceiling. The loss is covered by insurance.

would have been endangered.

RECEIVES LETTER.

Frank White, M. P., represented the ondon chamber of commerce on the delegation from the maritime provinces that recently waited on Premier King asking the government to restrict the application of the British preferential tariff duties on goods imported through Canadian ports. letter on the subejct was received at the C. of C. by Secretary Philip today from Mr. White.

PAARDEBURG ESSAY SKUNKS MINUS PERFUME ARE OFFERED FOR CITY ZOO

Warship Fitted Up For Prince

Associated Press Despatch. Portsmouth, Eng., March 2. The British cruiser Repulse, on which the Prince of Wales will make his voyage to South Africa and South America, beginning March 28, arrived here this morning, having been detached from the Mediterranean fleet. The work of preparing the warship for the trip will be undertaken im-

QUAKE ORIGIN TRACED TO SAGUENAY DISTRICT

mediately.

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and the disturbance seemed to

recommunication under review was formerly the property of Horne's caused by earth disturbances of prehistoric times. Geologists teach that the river was created by a movement of the earth which tore the great hills apart, leaving a great crevice.

A trio of comments to communication under review was formerly the property of Horne's Zoological Area Company Kansas City, Mo., U. S. A., and drips spontaneously from the untamed pen of I. S. Horne, secretary and general manager of the company.

Flock of Camels.

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Flock of Camels. hills apart, leaving a great crevice, and that as time went on this crevice became the natural outlet for many contributary streams and rivers. Unlike the other great rivers of North African lion. African lionesses, two to six years young, run somewhat sult of the gradual wearing down of the water passing over it.

| Flock of Camels. A trio of camels, one male and two females, would set the commission back a cool \$1,000; to the same extent also a Malayan tiger or an adult African lion. African lionesses, two to six years young, run somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not some male and two females, would set the commission back a cool \$1,000; to the same extent also a Malayan tiger or an adult African lionesses, two to six years young, run somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we have not somewhat less, say \$325 to \$450. Oh we ha hills apart, leaving a great crevice

the water passing over it. ONLY MINOR DAMAGE.

Toronto, March 2.—Reports of only

structed to make the final attack. A gallant band of between 50 and 60 men took part in the charge, and only two of these returned. A second attempt was made on the laager in which the companies of Weish and Essex regiments took part. This at-

A number of amusing incidents are kings and queens of the greatest the 7th division forward and was himself on the scene of action at 10 a.m. on the 19th day of February. Covered by a heavy bombardment the British troops approached nearer and nearer the main Boer position, and on the 27th, Cronje, the leader of the Boers, made an unconditional sur-Boers, made an unconditional sur- an hour later he heard there had beer

an earthquake. The Bell Telephone Company were to inaugurate the dial system in one of their exchanges and some anxiety was felt as to whether the delicate instruments would be damaged by

Associated Press Despatch. Faenza, Italy, March 2.—The Raphael With feed at its present high price Bandandi observatory here registered some dairymen in London wonder during last night a prolonged seismic how others are cutting the price of milk. Today the price stands at anywhere from eight to 12 center of the center of which was calculated to be about 4,300 miles distant. anywhere from eight to 12 cents a The tremors recorded on the seismo-

NO THRILLS IN WINDSOR.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, March 2—Saturday night's able inconvenience to merchants. arthquake in the border cities was total loss so far as thrills were oncerned. The large majority of

GUELPH UNPERTURBED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Guelph, March 2.—Guelph escaped

B. C. ESCAPES SHOCK. Vancouver, B. C., March 2.—Except on the seismograph at the Dominion

Columbia.

RECORDS THREE INCHES. Saskatoon, Sask., March 2.—Earthquake shocks, not quite so severe as those of the last big Japanese catas trophe, were registered by the University of Saskatchewan seismo 'clock Saturday evening. The needle once flowed. of the instrument showed a varia

CORPSE VIBRATES.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, March 1.—Undertak ers are by tradition men with iron According to Mrs. Deacon, had it nerve, but the best of them falter not been for the prompt work of the even if it takes an earthquake to do fire department, the whole house it. A local embalmer was caring for a corpse in his operating-room Saturday night when the body began to vibrate with all the realism of a man

awaking from a deep slumber. The local citizen's usual stoical calm broke under the apparition, and he rushed from the room in fright. His friends had some time convincing him that the prank was work of

a fickle earth tremor. FALLS TO GO DRY Associated Press Despatch Cleveland, Ohio, March 2 .- SaturEnticing List of Animals With Values Forwarded to Utilities.

WIDE PRICE RANGE

Odorless skunks, a pair of them if you wish, can be bought for \$35. For an Indian elephant you will

utilities commission on haunters of of session and the forthcoming re-the wild corners of the earth, where moval from town of a seventh memmen are men, women are women and ber.

sted.
And the commission is interested,

carefully preserved animal quotations in the field of provincial education. be the commission's longed-for ship shall the commission of the commission

ninor damage from the tremors Well, anyway, giant Hamadryas babminor damage from the tremors which caused citizens an anxious few moments on Saturday night were forthcoming from various points in central Ontario this morning. In most cases smashing of crockery and the falling of suspended pictures were the falling of suspended pictures were recorded.

Doctors at a local hospital are uncertainty. The falling of the falling of

Immediately after the shock was felt she became violently ill and died a short time later.

Scores of incidents relating to the panicky feeling which overcame one thousand two hundred and seventy officers and men were returned killed, wounded or missing as a result of this battle in the waster.

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Scores of incidents relating to the panicky feeling which overcame many Torontonians when they saw pictures and lighting fixtures sway and experienced a sensation akin to seasickness as chairs rocked beneath them are set out in today's page.

FEWER MEMBERS URGED

life amongst its genuine

Border Cities Chamber of Commerce Forwards Resolution

to Local Organization.

The Border Cities chamber of the metropic started the business of the Ontario government could be an aware ported.

Announcements regarding the Announcements regarding the acting and the organization in Saturday in India, according to a resolution passed earthquake were broadcast by a local station on Saturday infight, giving the latest information available.

To Local Organization.

The Border Cities chamber of the delicate tending to take his auto out. He started the engine and then suddenly started the engine and then suddenly which rendered him incapable of freeling himself to escape the rapidly - accumulating poisonous latest information available.

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opinion on the old issues of one and five-cent pieces, will be taken up by the directors shortly. Calgary reports that old and mutilated coins ports that old and mutilated coins only are being called in by the department of finance, while banks require that the old and new coins be done up in separate bundles when the impression that the engine was left running in order that the done up in separate bundles when the impression that the engine was left running in order that the broken mirror and a broken m sent to the bank causing consider-

CUSTOMS INCREASES.

Customs and excise totals for February show an increase of \$34,893 of the car. over February of last year. This year, \$263,285.33 was received. In Feb-

United States, Rev. F. L. Odenbach, necessary.

scientist at John Carrol university here, declared last night. "In two hundred years," Father Odenbach said, "Chicago will have her canal to the Mississippi. Cleveland and Toledo and all Canada cannot stop it. At the rate the land is being tilted toward the southwest, Chicago will get all the water diver sion she wants, because Lake Michi gan will simply have to drain off inte

the Mississippi valley. "In 10,000 years, Niagara Falls will dry. The Great Lakes drainage will be to the west and south, as it was thousands of years ago. There is a natural canal from Lake Michigan graph here between 7:30 and 8 to the Mississippi, where a river

SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN.

Associated Press Despate Boston, March 2 .- A shudder of the earth from east to west, caused possibly by a slip of the continental shelf, r possibly by a disturbance in the oottom of the Atlantic, scientists yesterday said might explain the earthquake which jarred northeastern

ritory and caused a ripple of panicky feeling from Maine to Rhode Island. In the opinion of Professor Daly,

day night's earthquake was only one ture earthquakes.

GREER'S CHURCH

Knox Pastor Reviews Efforts of Educationalist-Seven Elderships Vacant.

Knox Presbyterian church, South London, will shortly elect seven new elders to its session.

Sunday, March 15, is the date set have to pay many times over the for the congregational meeting at puny price of a pair of perfumed which the new elders will be chosen. beauties. They come at \$3,000 to The election of such a comparatively large number of elders has These are but two samples of the been rendered necessary by the resiganimal offerings quoted the public nation of six anti-unionist members

four per cent isn't.

The commission, at least its manager, E. V. Buchanan is made the recipient of this colorful, bestial correspondence, since owning and controlling large zoological gardens, to wit, the Springbank park zoo, the commission is supposed to be interested.

The elders who resigned from office because of the fact that Knox church voted to join the United Church of Canada on June 10 next were: Charles J. Farr. Harmon Westland, William E. Duncan, Charles Mitchell, C. H. Baker, and W. D. Love.

The elder who is leaving town in The elders who resigned from office

The elder who is leaving town And the commission is interested, deeply so. Proof of that interest lies in Mr. Buchanan's files, where are passing to the north. Yesterday the direction was northwest from Mur
The commission's longed-for snip snan ton. M.A., pastor of Khox church, come in and funds unlimited, shall remarked to The Advertiser as follows: "I cannot speak too highly of V. K. Greer as a citizen and a Christian body."

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POISON GAS TAKES LIFE OF LONDONER

Douglas R. Teasdall Is Victim of Carbon Monoxide Fumes.

Douglas R. Teasdall, former pres-Some were rendered ill by the peculiar sea-sick sensation, and others.

Hosiery Mills, was found dead in his automobile at an Adelaide street garage at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Carbon monoxide poisoning was At the central fire hall members of the court of the court of the court of the court of the building intensified the low rumbling sounds or not, distinctly heard the successive vibrations.

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This is a "Bum Town."

of death.

It is believed that Mr. Teasdall entered the garage shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday afternoon, intending to take his auto out. He tending to take his auto out. He

directors of the London C. of C.

The resolution, with another from Calgary asking for an expression of Calgary asking for an expression of Ones on Adelaide street. York and King streets. hours passers-by and neighbors centuries, heard the sound of the racing motor, No serio hours The engine continued running until the gasoline supply became exhausted. When the garage was entered at 6 o'clock the air was dense with fumes. Mr. Teasdall's body was found suppress in the delivery was found slumped in the driver's seat

Coroner Dr. Cameron Wilson, called immediately, declared that death had \$263,285.33 was received. In February, 1924, the amount was \$228,-in taken place through monoxide poing at about 1 o'clock. The pos the body, he said, would indicate almost altogether any indication of an earthquake on Saturday night. Except for the report of a few patients in the general hospital none in the north-eastern section of the continuous and the north-eastern section of the that Mr. Teasdall was first overcome an earthquake at all, but only a view of the matter.

Born in London.

Douglas Teasdall was the only son of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Teasdall. He was born in this city 36 years ago. He was educated in years ago. He was educated in London and lived here for the greater part of his life. In 1919 he organized the Teasdall Hosiery Mills.

Survivors are his wife, two sons, and a sister, Miss Ethel Teasdall.

college humor, a not from the dean a cup. at the college of arts has been made the target of a questioning bit of humor on the notice board at the humor. Firemen on the third the tremor. A dispute has arisen

EXECUTIVE MEETS.

In the opinion of Professor Daly, it is unlikely that the northeastern section of the country will experience further serious shocks in the near future. He declared, however, that there was no means of predicting future earthquakes.

An executive meeting of the West-ern Fair board is being held this afternoon to approve of committees of committees that will act during the year. Financial estimates and the committees' work will be taken up a a general there was no means of predicting future. He declared, however, that there was no means of predicting future earthquakes.

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WEEK'S REMAND.

Harold Hicks, 29 years old, of 178 committees and the committees' work will be taken up a a general there was no means of predicting future. The committees are playful in their jokes.

The earthquake was a subject for Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion in all families, especially those listening to radio. Sunday discussion i



LAWRENCE TIBBETT, American boy with no European ining, burst into international training,

MOVEMENT OF ROCKS

People in rooms of high buildings experienced the sensations more acutely as pictures actually swung in their positions and window panes shuddered. Crockery was broken. Floors creaked and rocking chairs were put in motion as if a spirit was at work.

Carbon monoxide poisoning was given by Coroner Dr. Cameron Wilson, who was called soon after the body was discovered, as the cause of death.

At the central fire hall members of the night shift were awakened from their sleep by a thundering noise as if the roof had fallen in. Tenants of apartment houses clearly heard the sounds and were under the important to know. Poetically speaking, the sounds and were under the important to the sounds and were under the important to the sounds and were under the important to the sounds and the successive vibrations.

This is a "Bum Town."

Henry G. McFalls is of the opinion that London is a "bum town," and Henry G. McFalls is in a positive vibrations.

des on Adelaide street between they say, and Saturday's shock might vagrancy. I don't want to be bothered For two never be experienced again locally in any more."

Humor followed in the wake of this running earthquake.

Cake Was Spoiled.

by a woman who was engaged in the streets at an early The ten dollars was lost when one man offered to bet another it wasn't Wrs. Wilson took an entirely different

householder, about to unlock his frort door, heard the rumble, became frightened and dropped the key into with a man because she didn't own deep snow.

One of the most peculiar instances during the short period of the quake satisfactory account of herself to the is reported by a chap who was about to make a shrewd shot in a billiard Louise Johnston was held until she game. The quake swooped down got in touch with relati upon the city and made him miss. But, as if to atone for this mishap another man, bowling in a local alley, minutes of the court played a poor shot. The quake, how-posing of their cases. played a poor shot.

Only a trip to the basement by Mr. "WHY TELL US?" STUDENTS
ASK AS NOTICE APPEARS

Bernard reassured them. When he returned a mirror on the wall was still swinging.
High Constable Wharton felt the Westminster township council see.

With the flippancy that goes with shock in his rooms on the third floor of the jail. Tea was spilled from

yesterday said might explain the earthquake which jarred northeastern United States and a portion of Canada Saturday night.

The tremors were pronounced by Professor Reginald A. Daly of Harvard as the most severe in Eastern United States since the Charleston, S. C., earthquake of 1886. In New England, however, no serious damage was reported, although the tremors were pronounced throughout the territory and caused a ripple of panicky.

EXECUTIVE MEETS.

In the target of a questioning bit of humor on the notice board at the university. The motice board at the university.

The notice reads: "There will be floor leaped from their beds and couches near the wall, thinking the roof was falling.

At a mah jong party in Hayman's apartment a potential limit hand was spoiled as the quake rudely shook the table and jumbled the tiles into a hopeless mix. In the same apartment two young boys, awakened from their sleep, fought after active to stop withing, as the was of the tremor. Firemen on the third floor leaped from their beds and couches near the wall, thinking the roof was falling.

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washout which occurred on the
Springbank line of the street railway.

IONKY'S ALCOHOL **VENTURES ENDED**

Philip Street Resident Blames Wife, But Court Says "Two Months."

"Tonky" was the appellation given Stephen Tehonkejeck in police court this morning when constables stuttered and stammered over the name and finally admitted that they were totally unable to pronounce it. Tonky was sent to jail for two months because he could not satisfactorily exbottle of alcohol at his home at 534 negotiating for church union."

Police raided Tonky's abode Satur day. No sooner had they entered than Mrs. Tonky endeavored to dishowever, and were used in court this association.

of two months in jail. Tonky inarticulately explained that The head of the Methodist church his wife had purchased the liquor in Canada asserted that it was a the parish hall of St. Barnabas Angli-

safe was sick, savvy? he said, talking in a weird mixture of Russian and English. "She bought, not know, I pay, I know nothing." he continued until he was cut off sharply by the court.

Magistrate Graydon dismissed the selling charge.

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Of the Dominion and to find the Methodist people as loyal, loving, article he had left there after the evening service, F. J. Perrin, one of the church wardens, found Courtney Hockaday, the aged sexton, lying in a semi-conscious condition and blead-

the station long before the appointed time for their appearance.

Magistrate Graydon settled their

Rev. John Garbutt paster of Dun-Magistrate Graydon settled their das Center Methodist, chairman cases on two charges in a single

were put in motion as if a spirit was at work.

It was a canny sensation and sight, they say, and as if to add to the weird feeling, accompanying the tremor came a condition of nausear which forced many to forsake their work or occupation.

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Mitchell didn't know how many times he had been in police court in recent years when Magistrate Gray-don asked of him his record. Chief work or occupation.

At the head table with . Garbutt and Dr. Chown were: Miss Chown, Rev. H. J. Uren, president of the London conference, and pastor of Colborne street church, Mrs. Uren, Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, pastor of Askin street church, and Mrs. Millyard. Birrell more familiar with Mitchell's Bell telephone operators, engaged in record than the man himself, in-

convicted fourteen times on mine

given.
This Is a "Bum Town."

the sounds and were under the impression a boiler had burst. Similar-him the cruder name of vagrant.

cording to professors at the University of Western Ontario. The earth's foundattened of the County of the County of the County of Western Ontario. The earth's foundattened of the County of the Count The earth's "Every time I come here I get bothered by the bulls. I was here two tion than any other part of the world, years ago, and they pulled me in for

dighbors centuries.

No serious damage was caused in London. The only casualties reported are a spoiled cake, ten dollars, hat the a broken mirror and a latch-key can leave the town if you are

latch-key. unwilling to remain.

Colored Women Appear. Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Louise Johnston, both colored, were two The spoiled cake episode was told other persons police picked up eooking when the tremor occurred.

Her cake was rising nicely and gave

They were seen to enter a local hote indication of being a success when the quake started and the cake caved wards. Magistrate Graydon believed the police were justified in bringing

The latch-key fell a victim when a hotel at that late hour alone." Mr

When Mrs. Wilson gave a more Detroiter Pays \$200.

Four drunks then took up as many minutes of the court's time and a sister, Miss Ethel Teasdall.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the George are to be conducted by Rev. J. Bruce Hunter of the First Methodist church. Interment will be made at Woodland cemetery.

Days and a sister, Miss Ethel Teasdall.

Played a poor shot. The quake, however, served the bowl into the center of the First Methodist church. Interment will be made at Woodland cemetery.

Days a representation of the intercement and the posing of their cases. Each pleade ever, swerved the bowl into the center guilty in a bashful manner, and the usual \$10 and costs was imposed. Detroiter pleaded guilty to a charge of the conduction of the intercement and the posing of their cases. Each pleade ever, swerved the bowl into the center guilty in a bashful manner, and the usual \$10 and costs was imposed. Detroiter pleaded guilty to a charge of the intercement of the First Methodist church. Interment will be made at thought the boiler had exploded. Some of them rushed to the street.

Only a trip to the basement by Mr. J. TIME 10 EXPROSED. a bashful manner, and the

HOT TIME IS EXPECTED

Westminster township council session tomorrow at the county buildings promises to be one of the hottest

METHODISM HAS PLAYED THE GAME, SAYS CHOWN

Canadian Superintendent Reviews Union Developments

in Twenty Years. SPEAKS IN CITY

Ministerial Association Tenders Leader Banquet at First Church.

"Methodism has played the game every inch of the way during the plain to the court the presence of a past twenty years that we have been Such was the declaration made by

Rev. S. D. Chown, superintendent of pose of several bottles of alcohol by dered him in First Methodist church pouring their contents in the sink.

Twenty fluid ounces were saved, by the London Methodist ministerial

Dr. Chown spoke on "The Rea He was charged with the illegal Attitude of the Methodist Church purchase of liquor and keeping the same for sale. It was on the former Toward Union," and declared that charge that Magistrate Graydon im- the Methodist church would never posed a \$100 fine with an alternative have cause to be ashamed of the stand that it had taken.

great joy to travel from end to end can church in the west end of the city cinal purposes.
"She was sick, savvy?" he said, of the Dominion and to find the shortly before midnight to find an

cation and progress. His interests have been numerous and his energies anamanger of the company.

Flock of Camels.

A trio of camels, one male and two back a cool \$1,000; to the same extentials on a Malayan tiger or an adult African lionesses, two loss, very sers young, run somewhal less, say \$325 to \$450.

Oh yes, baboons. Everyone, particularly because of their for or against attitude toward the famous Darwhinant theory of evolution is in small way due to Magistrate Graydon dismissed the selling charge.

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In the past."

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In the next chair had his face cut too, while the other two customers were scheduled to appear in court of four new churches in the opening of four new churches in the opening of four new churches in the opening of four new churches and the Western hostower scheduled to appear in court of four new churches in the opening of four new churches in the open

cases on two charges in a single the association, presided at the stroke when the men came before him quet, which was attended by nearly quet, which was attended by nearly quet, which was attended by nearly at a price to be agreed upon or in 150 persons from London and vicin- default of agreement, to be fixed by ity.

At the head table with 1. Garbutt

> Chief kin street church, and Mrs. Millyard. company can get along on the old fares. We are getting good service FOUR CONSPIRATORS ARE GIVEN DEATH SENTENCES

Lahore, British India, March 2.—A court has found 54 defendants guilty of conspiracy in connection with the Babar alkali conspiracy case, which ed views during the past week was an outgrowth of activities of the "committee for the management of the sacred Sikh shrines." The government had declared this committee illegal in 1923.

5-cent rate of fare. Upholders of public ownership are not optomistion of success of their plans, and have liftle to say about the probable out.

Four of the defendants were sen- little to say about the probable out tenced to death, nine to life imprisonment, and the remainder to varying terms of from three to seven years. The arrest and trial of the conspiracy leaders was the culmination of a series of raids and outrages extending over a period of years and which were the result of factional strife

committee. "In a year the committee will be much better off and franchise will be worth more.

Ald McKay is strongly in f

were the result of factional strife within the Sikh community over the possession of the shrines.

Ald. McKay is strongly in favor of having the council abide by present PILGRIMS ARRIVE.

KEEPS DECISION SECRET. O'Connell of Boston at the head of Connell of Boston at the head of party of 486 pilgrims bound for retary of War Weeks has reached until after March 4. Rome for a holy year visit arrived his decision here this morning. The party cludes a number of Canadians.

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March 2, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock Second

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COATES-WOOD-At Detroit Mich., on Feb. 25, Evedena Clark Wood to Harry Coates, both of this city. Arthur RIGGS-O'LEARY-In St. Thomas, on Jan. 5, Myrtle Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Leary, was united in marriage to Russell Clark Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs, of Detroit, by Rev. Father Marand.

BRYAN — At her late residence, 640
Waterloo St., on Friday, Feb. 27, 1925,
Helen Bryan, widow of the late T.
Bripmore George Bryan, in her 77th Sydney Smythe, Market Lane, London.

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CAMPBELL—On Feb. 27, 1925, Barbara, widow of the late Neil Campbell, in her 85th year.

Funeral service will be held at the residence of her son, W. N. Campbell, Lot 12, Con. 5, Westminster Township, on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Pond Mills Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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KELLY—At his late residence, 76 Dundas St. West, on Feb. 28, 1925, George A. Kelly, beloved husband of Hydia Kelly, aged 76 years. Tuesday at 3 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery McCOUBREY-Mary Jane, eldest daughter of the late John and Eliza Mc-

Coubrey.
Funeral from the family residence,
764 Maitland St., on Tuesday March
3, at 3 o'clock. Service at 2:30 p.m.
Funeral, private. Interment at Wood-

McGILLIVARY.—At the residence of his son, Frederick McGillivary, 429 Ham-ilton Rd. on Sunday, March 1, 1925. William McGillivary, aged 72 years. Funeral from W. Harrison's funeral parlors, 671 Dundas St. on Tuesday at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-tery ALFRED W. ANDERTON, organist St. James' Anglican church. Vocal, piano, organ. Phone 43J.

tery.

ORR—At the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. F. L. Woods, 485 King St., on
Sunday. March 1, 1925, Priscilla V.
Miller, widow of Weslie F. Orr, former-Miller, widow of Weslie F. Orr, formerly mayor of Calgary.
Funeral strictly private Wednesday,
March 3. Kindly omit flowers. Hamilton, Toronto and Calgary papers
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Instruction, all grades; piano, organ singing, harmony and counterpoint. Studio, 429 Waterloo St. please copy.

SLINGERLAND—At Victoria Hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1925. Sydney Herbert, beloved husband of Nettie Slingerland, aged 25 years.

Fineral service at his late residence, Byron, at 2 p.m., on Monday, March 2 Interment in Woodland Cemetery, the wiften capacity of the control o CRESSWELL. JAMES — Teacher of violin, band and orchestral instruments. 478 King St. Hamilton papers please copy TEASDALL-Douglas R., suddenly or

eb. 28. Funeral, private, from Logan's 'uneral Home at 2 p.m., Monday, Jarch 2. Interment at Woodland

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Father and Mother

—Father and Mother.

PENSA — In loving memory of our darling granddaughter and niece,

Mary, who died one year ago today,

March 2, 1924.

Oh for a touch of a vanished hand.

The voice we love is still:

We long for the sound of her foot-Ve long for the sound of her roots steps,
And a smile from dear sweet face,
For no one on this earth can fill her vacant place.

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St. Thomas, March 1.—Mrs. Myrtle Gladys Collins, aged 32 years, wife of Arthur Collins of Talbotville, died at the Memorial hospital Friday after a brief illness. Survivors are the husband, a son four years of age, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. The funeral was held from the mome of the parents, 231 Grand avenue, London, at 2 p.m. on Sunday to Mount Pleasant cemetery, Rev. G. T. Watts officiated.

St. T. Robson is scheduled to address the members of the Riverview mothers club at the regular meeting the stage will require the submission of the subject being "The Causes of War." Members of Chelsea Green mothers' club will be special guests of the evening.

received by the Secretary, Public Works Department of Canada, Room 784, Hunter Building, Ottawa, Canada, not later than the 11th day of June, Farties who intend to compete should

RADIO

TOMORROW'S LIST

TUESDAY MARCH 3.

WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5.

6 p.m.—Waidorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Elsie Harmon, soprano; John Williams, tenor; talk; Eagle trio; financial talk; Adrian Blain, obee solos.
9 p.m.—Eveready Entertainers.
10 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK-405,2.

WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3.

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7 p.m.—Frank Dole's dog talk.
7:15 p.m.—Vanderbilt orchestra.
8 p.m.—Review; air college.
8:25 r.m.—Beatrice Anthony piano.
9 p.m.—Second series, No. 1, Brunswick music contest.
10 p.m.—Talk, Emory Holloway,
10:15 p.m.—R. Joskowitz, violinist.
10:30 p.m.—Le Paradis band (WRC).
WGRS NEW YORK—3156

WGBS, NEW YORK-315,6.

6 p.m.—Stories; dance music. 8:30-12 p.m.—Musical program; solo-WNYC, NEW YORK-526. 7:20 p.m.—Fisher's sport analysis.
7:30 p.m.—Risito theatre program.
8:45 p.m.—Robert Gunther accordeon.
9:05 p.m.—Byrne's stamblers.
9:45 p.m.—Arnold Koning, 'cellist.
10:10 p.m.—Educational lecture.

WOR. NEWARK-405.2.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

6 p.m.—Weather; farm talk. 6:15 p.m.—Marburger's orcnestra. 6:45 p.m.—Market reports. 7 p.m.—Uncle Wip's stories. 8 p.m.—Verdi's opera, "Aida," Nation-grand opera company. 10:05 p.m.—"Out of the Inkwell." 10:30 p.m.—Marburger's orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.3.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1.

washington-468.5.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.

p.m.—New Kenmore orchestr p.m.—"Value of Training," p.m.—Arthur Bleau, barit

WJAR, PROVIDENCE-305.9,

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-333.1.

p.m.—Wiggin ensemble.

145 p.m.—Violet Gridley, songs.
p.m.—Markets; news; stories.

130 p.m.—Mike Naples, banjoist.

145 p.m.—St. James' orchestra.

115 p.m.—Pro hockey game. Boston uins vs. Canadiens.

WWJ. DETROIT-352.7

WCX, DETROIT-516.9.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4. WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. p.m.—Organ recital. p.m.—Program from WEAF. WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS-273.

CKAC, MONTREAL-425

(Central Standard Time) WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3,

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4.

KYW, CHICAGO-535.4.

35 p.m.—Children's stories.
p.m.—Congress dinner music.
p.m.—Brunswick hour (WJZ).
p.m.—Musical program.
p.m.—"Evening at Home."
a.m.—Insomnia club.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5,
p.m.—Organ corphestra.

WQJ. CHICAGO-447.5.

WLS, CHICAGO-344.6

WGN, CHICAGO-870.2.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8.

WFAA, DALLAS-475.9.

WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9

OFAC, CALGARY—430.

6:45 p.m.—Mrs. Price, planist; Fraser others, banjoists; Little theatre play-

cific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND-360.8.

kfl, LOS ANGELES—467.

p.m.—Packard ballad hour. KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1.

KGW PORTLAND-491.5.

p.m.—Vesper recital. p.m.—Edmund Boettcher, tenori n McRaven pianist.

7 p.m.—Children's hour. 8 p.m.—Program from WEAF. 9 p.m.—Eveready entertainers

p.m.—Windsor Red Jackets. CNRA, MONCTON—313.

p.m.—St. Mary's (Ohio) chamber

p.m.—Program from WEAF. p.m.—Eveready entertainers.

30 p.m.—Goldy and Dasty. p.m.—Eveready entertainer

WNAC, BOSTON—280.3. 6:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance 8:10 p.m.—American orchestra

-Brunswick hour (WJZ).

6 p.m.—Campus club orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra.

6.30 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestr 7 p.m.—Sunny Jim stories. 8 p.m.—John Williams, tenor. 8:15 p.m.—Adrian Biain, oboe. 8:30 p.m.—Eveready Entertainers,

7:30 p.m.—Savarin Ensemble 9 p.m.—Talk; book review. 10:15 p.m.—Mabel Stoner, so

Notice to Creditors. THE MATTER of the estate of MOSES LEFF, late of the City of

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nd testament and codicil thereto an exed, of the said MOSES LEFF, their ames and addresses and full particular f their claims and statements of their coounts and the nature of the securiles, if any, held by them.

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ave received notice.

Dated at London, Ontario, this 23rd ay of February, 1925.

W. G. R. BARTRAM,

Solicitor for the said Executor
59 Dundas St., London, Ont.

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Alderman Had Been Charged in Connection With Marking of Ballots.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Special to The Advertiser Kitchener, March 1.-Three of the nembers of the city council elected on January 1 were defeated in the municipal elections held here Saturday, which were brought on as a result of irregularities in the regular municipal election at New Year's.

Alderman Hahn, who had been charged with conspiring in connection with the marking of ballots, and whose case was dismissed by Magistrate Weir, was among the candidates. He was decisively defeated, obtaining only 472 votes, and was 26th on the list out of a field of 29 candidates

Alderman Chas, Massel, who has led the aldermanic candidates in the last three elections, was again at the top of the polls when the balots were counted. He received 2,413 votes. The total votes polled at the Jaruary elections was 5,300, while only

about 3,600 were cast Saturday.

Two questions were presented to
the voters, the first asking the ratepayers is they were in favor of the light commission taking quarters in the city hall. This was carried by a majority of 1,524. The second question was to obtain the opinion of the ratepayers in connection with the erection of a war memoriay. This was turned down by a majority of 1,976.

Five new members of council were elected from the twenty-nine candidates. They are L. E. Hagedorn, who was defeated for mayor in the Jan-uary elections, C. M. BBezeau, who was responsible for the recent rewas responsible for the recent recount which upset the regular elections, Otto Vogelsang, J. H. Tait and Roger Gofton. The defeated members of council are C. C. Hahn, R. Dietrich and F. Ferguson.

Those elected are C. J. Massel, C. Greb, E. E. Ratz, W. P. Clement, L. E. Hagedorn, F. Dreger, H. Sturm, C. M. Bezeau, A. A. Armbrust, J. Bailey, A. Exton, O. Vogelsang, J. H. Tait, R. GGofton and L. Knipfel.

DETECTIVES IN AMBUSH KILL TWO HIGHWAYMEN

Hold-Up Men Are Trapped in Drug Store by Officers.

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.-Two hold-up men met death here last night when they attempted to rob a residential district drug store, in which four police detectives, forewarned of the attempt, were lying in wait with sawed-off shotguns. One of them was instantly killed; the other died at the receiving hospital.

According to detectives, the pair attempted to "shoot it out" when they saw they were trapped, but were cut down before they could pull a trigger. On the person of one of the men was an envelope addressed to James E. Grayson, general delivery, Los Angeles, from 1340 West Queen street, Toronto. In the other man's pockets were papers bearing the name of James W. Morlez, a former police-man. Both men appeared to be about 25 years of age.



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A MINUTE:

M-M:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER

HEARD HIM TELLING EVERYBODY ABOUT HIS CARS AND HIS BANKERS SO HE WON'T LAST LONG - A FOUR-FLUSHER WILL TALK HIMSELF OUT OF ANY PLACE HE CAN TALK HIMSELF INTO- IF A PEACOCK HAD BRAINS ENOUGH TO KEEP ITS MOUTH SHUT MO ONE WOULD KNOW THAT IT DIDN'T HAVE A SWEETER VOICE THAN A MIGHT IN GALE - BUT WHAT WONT A FOOL SAY AND WHAT WON'T MEN EAT



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Presence of Mind of Girl Averts Tragedy In Quake

Young Singer Remains Cool When Audience Becomes Terrified.

COLLEGIATE SHAKEN

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 1.-T. J. Palmer nusical director of the Citizen describes a tragedy too awful to contemplate, which was narrowly averted and practically prevented by the presence of mind and brave de-When Vicks VapoRub, the "exter- termination on the part of a young nal" method of treating sore throat, girl in her early 'teens at the Lisgar

Fathers Jailed So School Fired

Canadian Press Despatch. Grand Forks, B.C., March 1.— Following the committment to jail last week of two Doukhobors, for two weeks, in default of a \$5 fine for failure to send their children to school, the Spencer school build-ing in the Doukhobor colony five miles from Grand Forks was burned late last night. This is said to be the ninth Doukhobor school in the Kootenay boundary district

Obituary

GEORGE A. KELLY. George A. Kelly, for 54 years a esident of this city, died Saturday at his home, 76 Dundas street west, in his 77th year. Mr. Kelly had been ill for a short time. He was born in Ireland and came to this city when a young man. Mr. Kelly was a cigar manufacturer in this city for a nummanufacturer in this city for a standard of years.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. C. J. Sifton, and one sister. Mrs. Martha Gibson of this

city.

The funeral will be held from his

residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Archdeacon Sage of St. George's Anglican church. Interment will be made in Woodland cemetery. SYDNEY HERBERT SLINGER-LAND.

When Vicks VapoRub, the "external" method of treating sore through of the part of a young
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Rodney Unionists Win By Vote When Two Ballots Outlawed

Special to The Advertiser.
Rodney, March 1.—Out of the union last week by one solitary vote, one-half of the congregation of the Presbyterian church here, was feeling glum. But this week the cheerless ones are happy for they find that by the official vote the church has entered the union -by one vote.

Last week the congregation held a meeting and asked for the return on the church vote. The returning officer, D. G. McPherson, as he believed two of the ballots were spoiled, and he wanted time to secure a definite ruling. The antis voiced their objection to this and demanded a report, which they got from the poll clerk, showing that the church had stayed out of union by a vote of 123 to 122.

The returning officer's official statement, given last night,

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DR. CHOWN DENIES HE WAS PARTY TO BEER PROPOSAL

Superintendent of Methodist Church Declares He Was Not Consulted.

ASSAILS PROPOSAL

Says Plan of Premier Unsatisfactory To Temperance Workers.

Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, denies absolutely having been a party to the stronger been policy adopted by the Ontario gov

Dr. Chown, who was in the city for the week-end, made such a statement to The Advertiser yesterday morning, n answer to a press report emanat-

"There is no ground whatever," emphatically stated Dr. Chown, "for the report. I was not consulted by he government, and in fact I knew othing of the government's proposal or 4.4 per cent beer until I entered e parliament buildings the afteroon of the official opening.
"You can say also," said Dr.
hown, "that I stand strongly against

Dutton Jail Has Held Only Two

Special to The Advertiser.
Dutton, March 1.—Charles Sturgen, an Indian, from Chatham, who was arrested here late Thursday night, and charged with being drunk and disorderly, appeared before Magistrate Maxwell here Friday afternoon, and was fined Friday afternoon, and was fined \$29. He will remain in jail until

the fine is paid.

Sturgen came from Chatham Thursday night and journeyed to Wallacetown to the home of Isaac Weeks, where he started to "clean house." He admitted having im-bibed too freely of liquor which he said he obtained from a bootlegger at Chatham. Sturgen is the first prisoner to

ccupy the cell in the local jail this ception three years ago. will not alone cultivate a taste fa beer, but, since anybody can get it according to the government's sug-

habit "It all goes to show," said Dr. Chown, "that the educational pro-

gestions, it will cultivate the alcohol

"In my opinion, it has really put vice of the Methodist church, and he Joseph's hospital Thurs is back further than 50 years ago. It himself had been parties to the for an x-ray examination

tured the opinion that possible it had been inspired by the fact that following the speech from the throne, no official pronouncement had been made on the question by Methodist head-

quarters. "The people of this province know Mr. Moore as a strong temperance advocate," concluded Dr. Chown, "and it should not, therefore, be necessary for him, or myself either. to rush into print to reassert what the people should know has been and still is our stand on the temperance qhestion and the Ontario temperance

Suit To Follow Mail Courtship

English Girl Asks B. C. Man for \$10,550.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 28.—Claiming \$10,000 general damages and \$550 special damages, Lottie Maud Munn, ormerly of London, England, suing John J. Mashti, mine owner of Stewart, B. C., for breach of promise to marry, testified in court here today that all arrangements for their marriage were effected by exchange of letters and photographs before they

RIBS BROKEN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hyde Park, March 1.—William
Wheeler had his lung badly pierced Chown, "that I stand strongly against 4.4 per cent beer. I consider it a tremendously backward step.
"However well meant by Premier Ferguson, and he has declared publicly that it is well meant, it can never be satisfactory to the temperance people."

"In my opinion, it has really put us back further than 50 years ago. It

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Embroidered Voiles from Switzerland will tempt many to secure their summer dress early rather than miss one of these exquisite materials.

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What the inquiring reports

-That's the caption I'd very

much like to borrow for my

behind its wildfire success.
And so I appointed mysclf a committee of one to investi-

With a group of new arrivals

as my field of operation,

aned the "inquiring reporter And this I think must be the solution—a little price-tag.

quite harmless looking, but

figures-\$37.50!

ate coat for \$37.50.

bearing these significant

THAT I'm quite sure-is the

secret of the ensemble! Our

twentieth century's a practi

cal age, and the shopper

hasn't been born who could withstand the combined eco-

nomical lure of a suit, an

afternoon dress, and a separ-

It sounds so suspiciously like an exaggeration - that I'll report further and describe the very dignified and very smart ensemble that led me to the lair of the

Wool bengaline-than which nothing is smarter this season. In Kashmir green, a

shade which has only just

been introduced for the new things of 1925. A long coat

which would slip smartly

over summer frocks for the

cooler evenings. And a froc

of crene de chine that spel!

STYLE right out in capita

I learnt that whole cases full of ensembles will be coming

along for the spring opening—and I'm quite sure it won't

need a show of hands to find that my report has been ac

Judith

It's about the ensemble For some time now, I've had a lurking feeling that there had to be something unusual

found!

gate.

story today.

LIFEBUOY SOAP.

PASSENGERS INJURED AS SEAS BUFFET SHIP

Steamer Empress Runs Into .Bad Weather Crossing Bay of Fundy.

attendance was necessary for numer- nal machine this afternoon and was of Chippewa Reserve died yesterday ous passengers of the C.P.R. steamer literally blown to atoms. Preuster had afternoon in Strathroy hospital as Empress, when it arrived here yes- left his car outside his house since the result of a bullet wound in the terday, two hours late from St. John last night and when he stepped into abdomen which he received on Feb. terday, two hours late from St. John owing to the rough weather in the it and touched it there was an ex-

and ladies' cabins reduced to desola-tion. Passengers and their luggage were hurled in every direction and many suffered minor injuries. It was

Customs Agent Killed By Bomb Placed In Auto

Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 1 .- Orville Preuster, one of the most daring of United States customs officers in the fight against bootleggers and rum Digby, N.S., March 1. - Surgical runners, was the victim of an inferplosion which killed him instantly and discharged. Bay of Fundy.

When about half way across the bay the Empress was running broadside to a heavy gale and was struck by a gigantic sea on the port side. Windows and ports were smashed, compartments flooded and the main and ladies' cabins reduced to desolation.

STRATFORD PROTESTS.

BULLET WOUND CAUSES DEATH OF INDIAN YOUTH

Herbert Cady Succumbs in Strathroy Hospital-Inquest Is Opened.

Special to The Advertiser

Srathrey, March 1.-Herbert Cod

noon when they will meet at the

Chippewa council house.

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many suffered minor injuries. It was at first thought that one man had been swept overboard, but he was later discovered buried beneath a pile of wrecked furniture. The vessel quickly recovered from the impact and proceeded, while first aid was administered to the injured.

Considerable damage was done to the cargo by flooding.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 1.—A telegram to the degree asking to the reserve and turned over to the parents for burial.

The jurors are: S. Cuddy (foreman), D. A. McKellar, W. Oakes, W. man), D. A. McKellar, W. Oakes, W. M. McKellar, W. Oakes, S. W. Thompson, all of Strathroy, and the total was \$274.284.738. This year, when figures for February are committee and the clerk instructed to write the two local members asking the cargo by flooding.

