

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 commotion to sweep over this part of the province. Ontario, west of the Ottawa river, 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 Western Ontario.

The tremor which was felt in this district Saturday night had its origin 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 tremor occurs 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 came to an end it left Eastern Canada less stable than the west and the readjustments still go on.



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-
ment beer proposal.

ORIGIN TRACED TO SAGUENAY

Murray Bay Resident Declares
Shocks Felt Again This
Morning.

Quebec, March 2.—That the origin of the seismic disturbances that shook the northeastern part of this continent on Saturday was in the vicinity of Saguenay river was proved beyond a doubt this morning as the result of a long distance telephone conversation with Agent Harvey of the Dominion Express Company at Murray Bay. That official gave out the surprising information that shocks were yet being experienced, 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 shocks were felt in the country, they were of a very severe nature, nothing out of the ordinary had happened in so far as serious accidents or property damage was concerned.

A number of chimneys were shaken down and wooden dwellings suffered some damage and there were a few narrow escapes from injury by falling chimneys. The first shocks caused more or less terror among the inhabitants of that district, and a number of women fainted. But with a recurrence of the disturbances about every hour and especially as they were growing less noticeable each time, the people became more accustomed to them.

The shocks were very light. Please See Page 11, Column 2.

Nitro Bottles Shaken Down.

Montreal, March 2.—Several customers in a Westmount drugstore had a narrow escape from death when two bottles labelled nitro-glycerine, were knocked from a shelf by the shock of the earthquake Saturday night.

Fortunately, they did not break.

being broadcasted from Chicago. The loud speaker started to move around with weird effect. The music was not interrupted. Although the house was of stone it trembled almost violently and furniture upstairs moved with no little noise.

John McNamara, sergeant-at-arms in the city hall, felt the earthquake tremors quite distinctly. He was sitting in the city hall when the shock occurred and he was not hurt. He thought the city hall would be blown up. In a fever of excitement he rushed down to the basement, but found that his Lizzie was still in place and still giving out heat.

Driver Crossing.

A taxi driver crossing the C. P. R. tracks at Waterloo street at the time of the quake, reports that he and his passenger were almost bounced off the seat of the car.

"It was just as if we had gone over a big bump at high speed," he reported to The Advertiser. "I could not 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 could have happened."

A barber who was busy shaving one of his best customers when the tremor occurred says that he gained the chin of the customer leaving a cut over an inch long.

"He was pretty mad about it and told me what he thought in no uncertain terms," declared the barber. "If he didn't go to church yesterday morning, he should have been there. His language was terrible and you could hardly blame him. But on the other hand you couldn't very well blame me, now could you?" The man Please See Page 11, Column 5.

Wizards

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.

Point was a wizard in finance. He informed the world and now he's dusting books in a private library.

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.

CITY ASKS SHARE OF GAS TAX

Exemption From Suburban
Paving Accounts Will Be
Otherwise Demanded.

LONDON GETS NOTHING

Account to Province Now
Stands at \$280,000—
Claimed Exorbitant.

Exemption from payment of suburban area paving accounts, or a slice of the provincial gasoline tax, will be demanded at Toronto tomorrow when London will lead a deputation of Ontario municipalities in a meeting with the Hon. George Henry, minister of public works, and other members of the cabinet.

London, with an overdue account of some \$280,000, seeks to have this account wiped off the books without a nickel going out of the city treasury. Grounds for protest are that the division of paving costs on suburban roads makes the city's share exorbitant.

"If we have to pay 40 per cent of the cost of provincial roads for so many miles outside the city limits, the government should participate in the cost of main highways through the city," Ald. Harry Bottrell urged today.

Outside motorists use the roads through the city, and the province doesn't help out, though the government gets all the money for license fees and gasoline tax," he went on to say.

Mayor Wenzel 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 mayor is after a third of this tariff.

FRENCH CATHOLICS SEND LOYAL MESSAGE TO POPE

Nantes, France, March 2.—Sixty thousand Catholics from the Loire and Vendee districts assembled here yesterday in a protest meeting at which General de Castelnau was the principal speaker against suppression of the French embassy to the Vatican and the proposed strict enforcement by the government of the law of 1905 relating to separation of church and state.

Upon motion of the bishop of Nantes, a message was sent to Pope Pius assuring him of the "devotion of all the thousands of citizens of Loire and Vendee."

SHIPS SUBSIDY BILL WILL MEET STIFF OPPOSITION

Peterson Contract and Racing
Bill Amendment To Be
Bitterly Opposed.

CANTEEN FUNDS

Ottawa, March 2.—Three highly debatable subjects are likely to come before the house of commons this week. The resolution of W. C. Good, Progressive, Brant, favoring the abolition of the privilege given to racing associations to carry on public gambling, is the most likely of the private members' resolutions to get consideration. It has precedence on the order papers at the present time.

In all probability the Peterson contract will be introduced by Hon. Thomas A. Low, minister of trade and commerce. The contract provides for the subsidizing of ten freight vessels to break the North Atlantic combine, which was disclosed in the report of W. T. R. Preston, recently tabled in the house. The third matter is the resolution in the name of Hon. H. S. Bland, minister of soldiers' civil re-establishment. It is the government's notice of motion to provide for the distribution of the canteen funds.

All three issues are likely to be sharply contested, according to the best available reports. Mr. Good's resolution states:

"That, in the opinion of this house, the special privilege now given to racing associations under the criminal code of carrying on public gambling operations in connection with their race meetings, is detrimental to the best interests of Canada and should be abolished."

It is understood that keen opposition will be put up both inside and outside the house to Mr. Good's proposal.

As for the Peterson contract, Conservative opposition has already indicated its attitude of skepticism, and the entire transaction will likely be subject to the closest scrutiny from the opposition benches.



VISCOUNT ALLENBY,
whose reported resignation from the
high commissionership of Egypt is
denied in reports from Cairo.

SWEDEN PAYS TRIBUTE AT BRANTING FUNERAL

Stockholm, March 2.—Flags were at half-mast through Sweden, Denmark and Norway yesterday in honor of Hjalmar Branting, who died last week. Under heavy gray clouds the funeral procession moved from M. Branting's home to the 600-year-old church, where the funeral services were conducted.

The cortege to the Adolf Frederik cemetery was augmented by large numbers of representatives of various organizations from throughout Sweden. It is estimated that fully 50,000 persons lined the route to the last resting place of the famous Socialist leader.



VISCOUNT HALDANE,
lord chancellor of the Ramsay Mac-
donald government, who is to decide
whether the general knowledge ques-
tions being prepared for Lord Rother-
mere fall within the terms of the
original challenge he accepted.

DEATH RAY IS BOUGHT IN U.S.

H. Grindell Matthews, British
Inventor, Makes Sale, But
Declines to Divulge Price.

Associated Press Despatch.
Southampton, Eng., March 2.—H. Grindell Matthews, inventor of the "death ray," asserted on his arrival here from the United States that he had disposed of his invention in the United States, but would not divulge the buyers' price. Mr. Matthews, who was a passenger on the S. S. Aquitania, said:

"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, MINISTER'S FAREWELL

Conventional Orthodox Is
Ignored by Dr. H. E.
Fosdick of N. Y.

New York, March 2.—Asserting that he would be "ashamed to live in this generation and not be a heretic," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Baptist minister, bade farewell yesterday to his congregation at the First Presbyterian church, where for six years as a special preacher, he had taught a doctrine that brought a demand from the general assembly last November that he resign or adhere to the tenets of the Presbyterian faith.

"When I leave this pulpit, I do not expect to return," Dr. Fosdick told the 2,000 persons gathered in the church. The services ended with the singing of "God Be With You Until We Meet Again."

"I have called me a heretic," Dr. Fosdick said in his sermon. "How respectable heretics become in the retrospect of history. Well I am a heretic if conventional orthodoxy is the standard."

TROUBLE IN ENGLAND SEEN BY U. S. LONDON CHAMBER

London, March 2.—The United States chamber of commerce in London in its February summary of British trade, dwells on "threatening 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 unemployment increased during the year by 79,733, as compared with the figure of January 1924, when the unemployed aggregated 1,239,809. Shipbuilding was much depressed. Only 30 per cent of the available berths in shipyards were occupied. 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 of 20 pence per ton to consumers. Iron and steel both showed declines.

AGRARIAN TROUBLES DIMINISH

Milan, Italy, March 2.—Agrarian troubles have greatly diminished under the Fascist government. Former Minister of Agriculture De Capitani told representatives of the agriculture, industry and commerce of Lombardy, at a meeting here yesterday.

GOLDIE NOT MISSING

A report that the Hon. Lincoln Goldie had disappeared, which was circulated in London yesterday, met with denial this morning. The Advertiser, speaking over long-distance telephones to Mrs. Goldie at Guelph, learned that the provincial secretary had been at home last night and had 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 continuance of the five-cent rate of fares.

In spite of the likelihood of such a vote, a motion will be made to have the bylaw and act of legislature enforced and the company be asked to quote a price for sale. Four or five 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.

Having already passed a unanimous vote in favor of making the street railway carry out the tenets of bylaw 916 and the act of legislature, members of the council are reticent to express opinions favorable to the street railway. However, following a definite request made by the railway management for the continuance of the five-cent fares, a gradual turn in this direction is evident.

Tonight's vote may find Ald. Harry Bottrell alone on No. 2 committee in the vote for upholding the present agreement, while No. 1 committee will likely be split over the question.

GERMANY SEEKS SECURITY PACT

New Proposals Received by
French Premier To Be
Considered.

Paris, March 2.—Reliable French reports heard today that proposals looking to a pact of reciprocal military guarantees and security between Germany and France were received by Premier Herriot from the German foreign secretary, Dr. Stresemann, ten days ago.

The proposals, described as more general in scope than those made by Dr. Cuno, in 1922, are said to have been communicated simultaneously to the other allies. Premier Herriot informed Dr. Stresemann that he reserved his reply to the German communication pending consultation with the allies.

PLUMBING TRADE SHOWS REVIVAL LAST MONTH

Inspector Young Reports Fees
Jump This Year—89
Inspections.

Business with the plumbing trade picked up during February and, according to reports at the city hall, the first and second months of this year show better returns than the same period in 1924.

During February, 1925, Plumbing Inspector J. C. Young made 89 inspections, issued 50 permits and collected over \$142 in fees. This is \$26 more than was collected in February of last year and fees for the two months of this year show a proportionate increase.

INDIA COMMITTEE FAILS TO REACH OBJECTIVE

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

From its formation there were serious differences among the members respecting the question of representation in the legislative bodies and public services, and Mohandas Gandhi, the Nationalist leader, and a member of the committee, declared agreement was impossible in view of the prevailing mutual suspicion.

COL. JACQUES IS NAMED MEDICAL SERVICE CHIEF

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 appointed director-general of army medical services, with headquarters at Ottawa. He is to be succeeded here by Colonel J. T. Clark, who will be succeeded at Quebec by Captain G. Bourhillier.

Street Car Change Fools One Fair Commuter Today

Standing on the corner of Richmond and Dundas streets this morning a fair commuter watched a one-man car hon around the left-hand turn southward bound. Then came a second one-man car, a half dozen other varieties, and then still another one-man car.

But this lady was looking for a Normal electric wagon.

"Looks like a snappy service on the Ridout line today," she commented, "but the Normal line must have suspended."

It was not until the fourth one-man car passed, that the fair one discovered that this type had been transferred to the Normal line from the Ridout service.

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

TAX RATE EXCEEDS RENT BILL

Unusual Situation Brought For-
ward When Board Seeks
New Charge.

CHANGES IN 15 YEARS

Judge Proposes Others Contrib-
ute For Use of Merchant's
Lane.

A board of arbitration composed of County Judge Talbot Macbeth, J. Kent Campbell and H. E. Gage is in session at the court house today, hearing evidence which will help them to arrive at the proper rent to be charged for 135-137-139 King street (opposite the market) for the next fifteen years.

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 1863 on the understanding that every 15 years a new basis of rental was to be agreed on by the parties interested.

Alfred J. Ferguson, the present lessee of the property was giving evidence when the court adjourned for lunch.

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. Ferguson, one of the interested parties stated to The Advertiser.

Donald McAlpine, valuator for the Huron and Erie Mortgage corporation, questioned by M. P. McDonagh, appearing for Mr. Ferguson, stated that in his opinion a fair rental for the property would be from \$850 to \$1,000 a year.

"And pay the taxes, too?" asked Mr. McDonagh.

"Yes," replied Mr. McAlpine.

Mr. Ferguson stated that he had conducted business on the property from 1919 until 1921. The premises were 40 by 100, with a lane to the west.

Judge Macbeth wanted to know if it were not possible for Mr. Ferguson to collect from adjoining owners who used the lane.

"They tell me that they have a perfect right to use the lane," replied Mr. Ferguson. "I have never yet collected anything from them."

COOLIDGE SIGNS MEASURE 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 emoluments, effective as of Jan. 1 this year, and increases in postal rates, effective April 15 next to raise about \$60,000,000 of the \$85,000,000 required for the pay advances.

The Weather

FORECASTS.	
Today—North- west winds; fair and cold.	
Tuesday—West- to south-west winds; fair with rising tempera- ture.	
A disturbance which developed over the Great Lakes Saturday night has since moved eastward to the maritime provinces, accompanied by snow and rain. Pressure is high to the west of the Mississippi valley, but is falling rapidly over the western provinces with rising temperature.	
Temperatures.	
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:	
Stations.	High Low Weather
Victoria	54 44 Cloudy
Calgary	24 20 Clear
Winnipeg	22 12 Fair
Port Arthur	2 16 Fair
S. S. Marie	16 10 Clear
Toronto	24 23 Clear
Kingston	22 12 Fair
Ottawa	22 14 Fair
Montreal	30 20 Fair
Quebec	28 25 Fair
S. John	28 20 Cloudy
Halifax	51 39 Rain
(—) Below zero.	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.	
The highest and lowest tempera- tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 34; lowest, 20.	
The official temperatures for the 13 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 20; lowest, 5 below.	
Sun rises at 6:54 a.m. and sets at 6:07 p.m.	
Sun rises at 6:51 a.m. and sets at 6:07 p.m.	
Barometric Readings.	
Sunday—8 p.m., 28.92.	
Today—8 a.m., 29.13.	

Panic Prevails In Many Places As Dominion Shaken By Severe Earthquake

SERIES OF QUAKE 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 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 Earth shook herself just a trifle last night, sending a vigorous earthquake jolt-mell throughout the northeastern part of the United States and Canada.

The tremors were noticeable for about two minutes at 9:23 o'clock and, although not strong enough to cause damage, they shook territories from northeastern New England to the Mississippi, and from the province of Ontario as far south as Wheeling, W. Va., Richmond and Louisville.

In the great centers of population—New York, Chicago, Montreal, Toronto, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit and others—the quake was severe enough to alarm millions of people. In some cities, notably Detroit, hotel guests hurried into the street. In others theatres and movie halls were vacated, their patrons mistaking the quake for a serious explosion. New York's many storied canyons of steel and concrete felt the shock, too. In fact, reports from the 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. Descriptive 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, including New York.

SEVEREST LOCAL QUAKE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 1.—Four times more severe than any previously recorded here, was the official report of the earth vibrations were one-quarter of an inch.

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

"The earthquake on Saturday evening was by far the most severe 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 of 400 miles an hour for 3,000 miles, wrecked shipping in the harbor of Hawaii and destroyed seafloor residences.

Came From Quebec. "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 strata. It was of such a severe character when recorded here that undoubtedly would be strong

Quake Unlikely To Repeat Visit

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. Professor A. P. Coleman, geologist at the University of Toronto, 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 has been a destructive earthquake anywhere in the province. He felt that it might be a good many years before there would be another quake of any kind in Ontario.

enough to rock if not destroy any but solidly built building in the vicinity in which it occurred. The first time in the history of the dominion observatory the quake was recorded on the microbarograph, which records sudden changes in atmospheric pressure. The markings on the barometric reading show a sharp jag denoting the big kick made by old mother earth.

Mr. Hodgson said the earth has been found to be about as elastic as steel and that there are waves of disturbance travelling through its both longitudinally and transversely. The possibility of Ottawa experiencing an earthquake of such an intensity as that which destroyed Tokyo is practically negligible, according to Prof. Stuart, director of the dominion observatory, owing to the fact that in this district the formation of the earth is very old and settled.

Affects Radio. Mr. Stuart was somewhat surprised to hear that some persons had reported "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 amplifiers in the broadcasting stations.

The speed with which these earth waves travel is indicated by Mr. Hodgson, who turned up the records showing that in the quake at Tokyo, Japan, the preliminary tremors arrived, after travelling a distance of 10,000 miles, in 13 minutes, 26 seconds; the secondary wave arrived in 24 minutes, 46 seconds, and the long waves in 46 minutes, 30 seconds. Mr. Hodgson explained that the long waves are rarely felt in earthquakes, but it is the preliminary and very fast tremors which are felt most and do the most damage.

SIXTH OF AN INCH.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 1.—Officials of the meteorological office here this evening stated that one or more earthquakes were registered on the seismograph at the observatory last night 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.

The officials of the observatory had some difficulty in determining the exact time of the tremors owing to the fact that the record was superimposed on the seismograph, supporting their belief that there were several quakes.

Quite apart from the fact that the officials of the observatory had some difficulty in determining the exact time of the tremors owing to the fact that the record was superimposed on the seismograph, supporting their belief that there were several quakes.

Quake Psychology. So many stories have been told since the quake that it almost appears as though there is such a thing

Western Ontario Towns and Cities Report Slight Damage From Shock.

WALLS ARE CRACKED

Woodstock and Stratford Residents Feel Distinct Tremors On Saturday Evening.

DISHES ARE BROKEN

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 towns of Western Ontario.

Although no great damage was caused outside of the cracking of plaster and the falling of goods from the shelves in grocery stores and breaking of dishes, the people themselves became alarmed to a certain extent.

On Talbot street residents in the apartments above the stores came rushing down their stairways to the street, even to a few in scanty night attire, expecting their home to come down upon them.

The shock was sufficient at all parts of the city to set chandeliers and pictures swinging and rattle and shake dishes from cupboards.

Woodstock

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 1.—Severe earthquake disturbance was felt by residents 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 several persons living in upper stories of buildings are reported to have been made sick.

No damage is reported to have taken place.

Woodstock college observatory also noted the disturbance, which is the first to occur here within the lifetime of the oldest local resident.

Stratford

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 1.—Several residents

as an earthquake psychology, that some people are sensitive to the vibrations, while others are not. When that was pointed out to a meteorological official he found himself at a loss to explain it. Many instances were reported where members of families felt the tremors and noticed articles moving in their homes, while others were not aware of anything unusual.

The tremors seemed to have been felt over the entire province, but to a varying degree, according to reports covering as far west as Sarnia and from the mining districts of Northern Ontario.

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 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 did not.

In the uptown district the earthquake seemed to have oddly divided effects, due to the kind of soil. In some buildings there was such swaying that chandeliers rattled and dishes were moved. The effect was like the heaving of a ship at sea.

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 did not.

One of the worst spots was centered around Beaver Hall Hill. At the top of it is the System theatre. When the quake occurred somebody noted the cry of fire and at once there was a stampede for the door, during which a number of women fainted.

PANIC AT QUEBEC.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 1.—Neither the second nor third shocks were as violent as the first, during which buildings were shaken, and general panic ensued. This first shock was general throughout the city, and a number of people fainted, while some of them believed the end of the world had come.

The large armories here, the Juste Chateau Frontenac and other big buildings swayed 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 considerable portion of the glass in the building was broken.

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 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 fell, but the damage will not interfere with operations in the plant.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—KEEPING THE FRONT DOOR SHUT.



Residents of Stratford, particularly in the uptown district, quite distinctly felt earth tremors last night shortly after 9 o'clock.

Many reported that pictures on the 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 violently, and continued about a minute and a half in less noticeable waves. Although not violent enough to displace anything, many reports are given of furniture moving and the shaking of electric light fixtures 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 very slight tremor some years ago.

Sarnia

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 reported small articles falling from the shelves.

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 no damage resulted.

Brace Road gives the most detailed information. Sitting with two friends in his home on Queen street, he was alarmed by the earth rumbling, which caused the electric fixtures in 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. The earth disturbance was so loud that Father Dignan and his assistants thought the movement due to the collapse of masonry at the church.

Forest

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, March 1.—Earth tremors of sufficient force to shake floors and walls were plainly felt here Saturday evening. A brick was dislodged from the owner's head. Chairs and tables rocked very noticeably and caused several citizens to turn in on their radio sets, where they soon heard the event being generally confirmed.

Wallaceburg

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 dizziness during the quake.

Wingham

Special to The Advertiser. Wingham, March 1.—Distinct earthquake shocks were felt here at about 9:35 this evening. Articles on shelves in some of the stores

rattled and the earth tremors were distinctly felt by a large number of citizens.

Strathroy

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, March 1.—About 9:30 last night citizens were greatly alarmed when dishes and chairs began to rattle. Tremors were felt distinctly all over town. George Hodgson was in his printing shop when the quake occurred. The press was severely shaken.

Glencoe

Special to The Advertiser. Glencoe, March 1.—Distinct earthquake tremors were felt here last night several minutes. More than one storekeeper rushed to the street, thinking that his store was caving in. Chandeliers in stores and houses were shaken.

Tillsonburg

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, March 1.—For several minutes before 9:30 last night earthquake tremors were felt throughout the town. The large belfry on top of the town hall was heard to crack a couple of times, and many residents were terrified. One family living above a store hastened to the ground floor of the building when chairs and tables began moving around.

CAUGHT EAVESDROPPING

"Hello, Miss Wise, I hardly knew you with your glasses on. They're very becoming," explained the man. "Do you think so? I know I feel a whole lot better since Mr. Steele fitted me with glasses. All the old eyestrain and dizzy headaches are gone and I feel like a new person. I would advise anyone to let Steele examine their eyes properly." Office, opposite Loew's theatre.—Adv.

GERMANY DEPRESSED BY PRESIDENT'S DEATH

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

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWER. 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 Germany's political life which is already sufficiently depressed.

Although President Ebert was the personal friend of many of the party leaders, the coming of the National Assembly 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 monarchical restoration.

The German constitution gives the Reichstag the power to elect a substitute until the time of the regular election in June.

There is little doubt that the death of President Ebert will have an unpleasant effect upon German political life.

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 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. Canadian. Aylmer, March 1.—An unidentified man was found on the road near here this morning frozen nearly to death. He is expected to die. If he lives, one arm and one leg will have to be amputated. His pockets were empty. Nothing is known of him except that he walked into town a couple of days ago and started looking for a job.

CITY MOTORISTS SCORE FERGUSON FOR GAS TAX

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

STRATFORD ACTS

Harsh words were directed in the direction of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and his Conservative government by Liberals and Conservatives alike at a general meeting of members of the London motor club and automobile owners of the city, held in the Tecumseh hotel Saturday 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 Earl Young and seconded by W. McLeod, was unanimously passed:

"That this meeting of members of the London motor club and other interested motorists go on record as

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, prime minister of Ontario."

A number of speakers condemned the tax as being out of all proportion. The prime minister had stated that the money raised from the tax was to be used in highway expenditure. It wasn't fair, one man claimed, to impose this tax on owners of delivery fleets that operated almost entirely in the city. Why should the owners be called on to pay for highways possibly the other side of Toronto? Another motorist, who stated that he drove 25,000 miles during the year, declared the tax would mean \$100 to him. He did not object to a one-cent tax on gas, but a three-cent tax was an absolute outrage, and predicted the downfall of the Ferguson government at the next election. There was no assurance, he pointed out, that the money raised from the tax would be used entirely for road purposes.

HICKORY GROVE DAIRY

The Home of Better Milk

ANNOUNCES THE

Reduction In the Price of Milk

FROM 10c A QUART TO

8c

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

HICKORY GROVE DAIRY

GEORGE H. MAY, Proprietor, 345 Wharncliffe Road N.



Smartness Is Attained In Varied Ways in These

NEW TAN GORE PUMPS

For Spring Wear

Beauty finds countless expressions in grace of line and skillful fashioning. We have them with the short vamp and full toe, also with the medium-length vamp and medium toe, with Spanish, Cuban and Louis self-covered heels. \$5.00

Moderately priced at \$5.00

GET YOUR PAIR TODAY

Ashplants

Beauty finds countless expressions in grace of line and skillful fashioning. We have them with the short vamp and full toe, also with the medium-length vamp and medium toe, with Spanish, Cuban and Louis self-covered heels. \$5.00

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Moderately priced at \$5.00

GET YOUR PAIR TODAY

Ashplants

Demand
BROMO QUININE
A Safe and Proven Remedy
for Colds, Grip and Influenza.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Look for this Signature **E. M. Brown** on the Box. 30c.



Ronald Colman who portrays the leading role in "A Thief in Paradise" at the Capitol theatre today.—Adv.

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 Federal Election—Ask For Conference Before April 10 to Review Possibilities.

COLBERT POINTS TO OPPOSITION IN PAST

Labor and the U. F. O. side by side in the next federal election, working with a common platform, and standing for the same great questions, is the aim and hope of the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor party.

Yesterday the London branch of this section passed a resolution unanimously asking the Toronto executive to get in touch with the executive of the U. F. O. with a view to a conference on the matter of a political understanding for the next federal election.

John Colbert, president of the individual Labor party in London sponsored 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 constituencies in Ontario, as for instance in East Middlesex, part of a

city voted with the surrounding country and that Labor and the farmers had in the past opposed each other, to their mutual loss and the ultimate 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 policy on national questions, and which were progressive in their outlook." His resolution met with universal assent and was forwarded to Toronto today.

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 the provincial convention in Toronto. Next Sunday the party will consider several resolutions to be brought before this convention. Military training in the schools is yet a dead issue with Labor and will be the subject of certain resolutions in Toronto.

SERVICE CLUBS WILL BE TOLD C. OF C. WORK

Chamber Moves to Increase Interest in Civic Affairs.

The value of chamber of commerce work will be explained in detail to a number of London business and professional men, including members of 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 at 6:15.

Speeches will be given by several representatives of the Hamilton chamber of commerce, including President W. J. Westaway, Russell W. Kelly, secretary, and C. E. Healey, secretary. Addresses will also be given by a number of London members of the chamber of commerce.

"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 tendency to dissipate energies which might be directed towards civic advancement," said Secretary Gordon Philip today.

"They believe that the activities of the chamber cover a distinct field which has been neglected by the city's best interests, to counteract the tendency to dissipate energies which might be directed towards civic advancement," said Secretary Gordon Philip today.

"The service clubs accentuate the ethical values and idealistic features of the trades and professions, and the chamber tries to crystallize and direct the aims and aspirations of the community along the lines of civics, commerce, industry, education, welfare and other things that go to make up well-balanced development."

YOUTH IS ABSOLVED. OLDER ONES BLAMED

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

"The eternal God is my refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms. These were the last words of Moses, the man who made Israel a nation," declared Rev. T. A. Symington, in opening 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 he never saw the promised land, and went away to die without any suspicion of disappointment.

"Contrast this man with many of us, whose imaginations are before our achievements," said Mr. Symington. "Let us learn a lesson from the tragic setting of this text. Pessimism is the refuge of the craven. We are beaten if real faith is not strong and virile. There must be something wrong if we are easily discouraged."

"Is the trouble with our modern life? The fault is not with our young people, but with us," declared the preacher. "Show the young people that our religion is real, and we don't need to worry about them."

"Moses built a nation because he had faith. When you find yourself talking about the world getting worse, go back to Moses and ask yourself if you can face things like he did. Faith is the sort of thing that is not only ready to face difficulties, but is ready to take defeat. Until we get near God and feel his presence we are not capable or ready to face our tasks."

FOX, SANSONE APPEALS TO BE HEARD THIS WEEK

The appeals of Thomas Fox and Sylvester Sansone, sentenced to long terms in Kingston penitentiary by Mr. Justice Riddell last fall, will come before the appellate court this week, counsel for the two young men stated today.

Prisoners are allowed 40 days in 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.

PASTOR SEES END OF BOLSHEVISM

Rev. Bruce Hunter Delivers an Interesting Address at Rotary Luncheon.

Rev. Bruce Hunter, pastor of the First Methodist church here, speaking today to the London Rotary club declared that Bolshevism was the greatest calamity which had descended upon the world since the armistice.

"I would not say," he said "that the recent change of government in England saved England from Bolshevism, but I will say that Bolshevism is on its last legs in the British empire."

Dr. Hunter having reminded his listeners that business, finance, education, science and international law had all failed in 1914 to prevent war, issued a plea in behalf of the league of nations as the only means of attaining peace today in the world.

"There is no use," he said, "in thinking that disarmament will bring world peace, because today the nations are better prepared for war than ever before. In any case, the next war will be fought and decided in the air, and it will be waged upon helpless civilians in the big cities of the warring countries."

"There are many people in the world who scoff at the league, but that is the treatment meted out to all innovations in this world. Every great movement in the world begins in a manner 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."

"Then I want to say that the United States is solidly behind the league. That may not show on the surface, but it is the innate wish of the majority of the people. It is only politics that keeps America out of the league today. It is the name that they are afraid of."

The league is the embodiment of the spirit of the Peace of Peace. In spite 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 educators, to all of the league and teach its message and its aims. When the spirit of the league is introduced with success into our business, and into all our social relations, then shall we achieve world peace and not be afraid."

WAR ON CORN-BORER STARTED IN EARNEST

Agriculturists Lay Plans For Educational Meetings in District.

Educational meetings regarding the best methods of combating the corn borer will be held this month in Middlesex county. R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture, stated this morning. A meeting will be held on March 15, and will be addressed by officials of the dominion department of agriculture.

F. F. Andrew, B.S.A., assistant to Mr. Finn, is spending most of the week in Lobo township in connection with live stock improvement work.

Mr. Finn will attend a meeting of the United Farmers' club at Hagersville on the evening of March 4. Moving pictures of the corn borer at work will be shown, as well as scenic and comedy films.

It is expected that a short course in agriculture will be held at Hagersville in 1925, and this matter will also be discussed at the meeting.

FROZEN ROADS PERMIT HEAVY TRUCK LOADS

County Engineer Will Not Enforce Law When No Damage Done.

County Engineer Charles Talbot will not enforce the loaded vehicles act which today goes into effect for a month, as long as the roads remain frozen.

"It would be a hardship to insist on the law being carried out as long as the roads are frozen hard," declared the engineer. "The act was passed to protect the roads from being cut to pieces by overloaded vehicles in the spring of the year when the frost is leaving the ground."

The act says that during March, trucks must not be loaded to more than half of their capacity, but we don't mind as long as the roads are hard. If the weather breaks up, however, the act will be enforced strictly all over the county.

"I have had a number of telephone calls from truck owners this morning in the matter and have told them that they can keep on loading to capacity as long as the cold weather holds."

SENATOR ASKS COMPLETION OF ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project which would "move the Atlantic a thousand miles nearer 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 had been given to charity by the United States since the war. The most development of inland waterways and railroads, he said, could not keep pace with the vast development of the country.



MRS. MARY HOLLADAY, of Toronto, who celebrated her 92nd birthday this week by preparing a four-course dinner for her family.

ALBERTA COAL MAY BE SOLD HERE AT \$14

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

William Buchanan, a London coal dealer, has sent an order for Alberta coal to the Alberta government and expects it to be here for sale soon at a price to compare quite favorably with American coal. This order is for two train loads, one of which will go to Toronto. The amount of the full order is 4,000.

It is expected that freight rates will be cut sufficiently to allow the coal to be brought here and delivered in bags at \$14 a ton or less. It is believed that this cut in rates will bring from \$16.50 to \$7 a ton. This coal is said to be practically as good as and heat-producing as the best American anthracite, and with this difference in price would be a real competitor in the domestic market.

Mr. Buchanan says that a thorough test of the actual cost of hauling coal to orders will be accepted except for full train loads of 50 cars. The total cost together with the price at which it is delivered by coal dealers in the places where it is sent and the future freight rate, including the cost of the coal, will be based on these statistics.

The order was placed by Mr. Buchanan with the Alberta government in response to a selection made by Sutchbury, an official of the Alberta government, stating that freight rates reduced and advising Mr. Buchanan to take advantage of this concession.

ICE EIGHT FEET HIGH BLOCKS COUNTY ROAD

Middlesex-Iona Section Which Crosses Thames Is Impassable.

The county road from Middlemead to Iona is blocked south of Middlemead over the river Thames flats for 40 rods, county Engineer Charles Talbot stated this morning. Chunks of ice are piled 6 to 8 feet high and will continue to block the road until the warm rays of the sun do sometime before July 1, melt the ice.

The ice was piled high on the flats during the recent thaw and consequent breaking up of the ice on the Thames river.

Sleighing is general through the county once more, the engineer states, and is especially good north of the city.

PORT STANLEY BOWLING CLUB ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Port Stanley Bowling Club was held recently in the Fanner Lumber Company's office, the president, W. H. McPherson, in the chair.

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, W. H. McPherson; treasurer, F. C. Bartholomew; secretary, E. Fanner. Committees were appointed as follows: Grounds, E. Marchant, F. Young and F. Morgan; membership, all registered members; refreshments, A. J. Nicholas, F. C. Bartholomew, A. J. Nicholas, E. Fanner, L. T. Cromwell; local outside tournament, C. McIntyre and F. Morgan; rules, A. J. Nicholas, F. C. Bartholomew, C. McIntyre. It was decided to hold the annual rink tourney on Monday, May 1, and doubles on Wednesday, August 2. An entertainment committee consisting of F. Young, R. McIntyre, F. Morgan and E. Fanner 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

Fruit growers in general, particularly fruit growers of the district, are more than pleased to see the weather turn on the cold side once more. Fruit growers state that a continued mild spell at this time of the year would do more harm to the fruit crop than a cold spell would.

Grain farmers report that the snow-melt of Saturday and Sunday will be extremely beneficial to the wheat and clover, which needs protection at this time of the year.

R. C. SCHOOLS COST \$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.

Such is the information set forth in the 67th annual financial statement recently published by the Roman Catholic separate school board.

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 23 primary school teachers. Teachers' salaries, including the amount deducted for superannuation, totaled \$20,348.34.

Other interesting items of expenditure were: Improvements, \$1,332; rent of classrooms, \$1,480; school nurse, \$400; picnic, \$141; sinking fund, \$1,909; interest on loans after deducting \$1,900 annual gift of Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, \$226; third and fourth year high science and other equipment, \$1,950.

The board's receipts included the following: Government grant, \$376; amount deducted for superannuation, \$845; agriculture grant, \$357; fees, \$1,000; collection of \$742 per cent. township tax rate, \$228; Westminster township tax rate, \$223; London city tax rate, \$18,159.

The board's assets are set at \$28,668, including furniture, equipment, etc., \$18,609, and school sites and buildings, \$27,400.

The percentage of aggregate attendance during the calendar year 1924 was given as 92.7 per cent, which compares favorably with the provincial average in 1922 of 87.9 per cent.

In reference to "one effect of boys' high school on higher education" the statement says: In October, 1921, there remained of the graduates of the separate schools during the four previous years 13 boys who were at the London college, and in October, 1924, there were in St. Peter's high school at the inception of its fourth year in operation 37 boys doing a year and upper school work, an increase of 24.

MIDDLESEX DEBATERS WILL TAKE UP GAS TAX

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 subject is "Resolved that Two-thirds of the Maintenance of Highways Should Be Obtained From a Tax on Gasoline."

The society has been holding debates all winter over Middlesex, and is sponsored by members of the Junior Farmers' Clubs and Junior Women's Institute.

Obituary

MRS. PRISCILLA ORR. Mrs. Priscilla Orr, widow of Wesley F. Orr, former mayor of Chatham, died yesterday in this city at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Woods, 483 King street.

A private funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon.

SUN DOGS ROAM OVER SKY MERCURY STANDS 5 BELOW

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

With the appearance of two sun dogs early this morning and the mercury bobbing to five below during the night the prospects for a really cold snap are considered by veterans to be extremely good. At 8 o'clock this morning it was three below, and with a nasty west wind blowing it seemed very lower.

At several points in the city householders were of the opinion that it was considerably lower. From the time of the earliest Indian sun dogs have been an accurate prophecy of storms and cold. All the old-timers are agreed that a sun dog is the beginning of weather trouble. It has never been known to fail. The degree of intensity of the coming storm is said to increase with the number of sun dogs apparent.

This morning there were two close to the sun, and the originals and the veterans of this part of Ontario are preparing to experience something snappy and brisk in the way of storms.

March Lion. There is, however, one matter of consolation. It means that March will come in like a lion and presumably that it will go out like a lamb. It will probably be the last really cold spell of the winter and that too, is comforting. In the meantime, the mercury is rising, and where the sun falls on it. The wind is blowing a little bit harder, and the wisecracks are pecking into their cold bins to say that they are ready for the worst. Sun dog storms are usually limited to about 50 or 60 hours, so by Wednesday evening or Thursday there should be some hint of spring in the air again.

Science Differs. Science, however, is not altogether in agreement with these theories of the old generation. It regards a sun dog as the concomitant of cold weather, not as a prophetic sign that spring is near.

Professor John Dearness says that sun dogs are caused by the refraction of the sun in the ice dust in the air.

"On the very cold mornings," he says, "there is a good deal of ice dust in the air. It is refraction of the sun on this that gives us sun dogs. Sometimes they take the form of a rainbow and sometimes they appear separately on each side of the sun. In the arctic they often see sun dogs one within another, but we don't get that down here. They are not actually a prophecy of cold weather, but the consequence of cold weather. They are visible usually when the sun is low in the morning and in the evening."

Then increasing the force of science comes the weather man and his bulletin bears the news fine and warmer for tomorrow.

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 round in the postoffice this morning. The call came from the little stamp booth wicket. The woman who was hurrying away returned for the coppers she had forgotten.

People are always forgetting their 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—their money.

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

This is not one person's opinion. It is a record of years of dealing with the public. B. B. Burt, V. W. Calloun and V. E. Wickenson, three postal clerks who have occupied the little two-by-four stamp booth in the Stone Mountain memorial to heroes of the "confederacy." The famous sculptor, who nine years ago designed the memorial and then ordered the models destroyed after he was dismissed by officials of the memorial, is believed to have fled the state with J. G. Tucker, his assistant.

First in Many Days. The peculiar part of it is that the woman who forgot her change this morning is the first woman in several days to forget her change. The men are the careless ones. It is a rare thing for a woman to neglect any of the details when posting a letter. They want full information. They take a little longer to get the letter registered and get it away on the noon train for somewhere. He has no time to waste, so he would waste his money.

But the man, the efficient male. He is so keyed up with the big business of the day that he hurries in. He has only two minutes to get the letter registered and get it away on the noon train for somewhere. He has no time to waste, so he would waste his money.

It is the big businessman who starts away without his two cents change. Sometimes he returns to the call with a confused grin to pick up the stray coppers and nickels. At other times he appears a little puzzled to think that anyone should suggest that he would or could possibly forget anything. He has the loose change though.

Hurry Is the Cause. The postman says that hurry is the cause of it all. Sometimes the people pick 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 had to be picked up in the little stamp booth already crowded with two men, until he returned an hour afterward and in an abashed fashion asked if he left his coat.

All manner of questions are asked of the postal clerks. Some people think that they should be able to register a letter where they buy the stamps. Others rely on the clerk to pick up the letter and ask for as many threes as they would buy. She was given two.

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ASKIN ST. CHURCH HEARS DR. CHOWN

Superintendent of Methodist Church Speaks at Anniversary Service.



GUTZON BORGLUM, who led a hot race with U. S. police Saturday, eluding arrest on a warrant charging him with "wanting destruction" of the models of the Stone Mountain memorial to heroes of the "confederacy." The famous sculptor, who nine years ago designed the memorial and then ordered the models destroyed after he was dismissed by officials of the memorial, is believed to have fled the state with J. G. Tucker, his assistant.

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 endorsed the church union scheme.

Sneaking upon the subject, "The good old times and the better new times," at the morning service, Dr. Chown emphatically asserted that times in the church and the world are better today than ever before.

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 being emphasized, that church people are conscious of duty and to a broader conception of Christianity, that the growth of the missionary spirit and the contributions has been marvelous, and that Sunday school work, the pinnacle of its usefulness, now is being outlived through the influence of nations and lastly that the churches are making rapid progress toward church union.

"I am looking forward to the union of the Presbyterian, congregational and Methodist churches," asserted Dr. Chown, "as a means of dividing up the work of the church, so that we may use our men and women to their highest advantage, and thus attain the much greater success than has been in the past, in putting all the work of the church into the hands of the man who occupies the pulpit. The opponents of union, who have excitation and inflated prejudice, pursued the religion of the past, were defending the religion of the past, but they have not succeeded a spirit of dead Christianity, which was the result of a resurrection 50 years ago. The Methodists were thinking only of the survival of our church, and we are not. There is never have touched the world. We were a peaceful, united, loving, enthusiastic and successful church. It is not true that we love our church less than those opposed to union, but that is the old Christianity more; that is the old church is in the great historic movement, we believe, divinely inspired movement."

Dr. Chown pleaded that the Methodist church should take into union all the fire and zeal that it, because, he said, the Presbyterian and Congregational churches expected it of the Methodist church.

Commenting upon the broader conception of Christianity today, Dr. Chown observed that it had not been for that broader conception, the O. T. A. would probably not be on the statute books of Ontario today.

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OH! THE ACHING JAW MUMPS LEADS SCHOOLS

Measles Absent in London During Past Month—Nursing Staff Active.

Mumps was easily the most common illness amongst the children of the city public schools during February.

According to the monthly report submitted by Miss Blanche Rowe, supervisor of the school nursing staff, there were 162 cases of mumps.

Other diseases affecting the children were as follows: Diphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 14; whooping cough, 21; chickenpox, 57; miscellaneous, 15. Not a single case of measles was noted during the month.

The nursing staff inspected 5,863 children during the month, finding 639 defects, of which 279 were in connection with the teeth, and determining 667 defects, of which 214 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 diseases, 40.

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; Belling, 16, and Talbot street, 13.

F. F. Simmons, secretary of the London Canine association, left last night for Los Angeles, where he will judge the dog and cat shows in the Los Angeles Kennel club exhibition. He expects to be away for two weeks. By local breeders and fanciers it is considered an unique honor for a man to be asked to travel some two thousand miles to act as judge in a show of the quality of the Los Angeles exhibition. Lately several wealthy people on the coast, especially some of the leading movie stars, have purchased valuable dogs in these two classes. The fact that the dogs are mostly living near the sea air will give them beautiful coats, and he expects to find a very high standard of dogs.

LONDON MAN'S AUTO STOLEN YESTERDAY

Roy Garratt, 51 Rogers avenue, reported to the police last night that his car, a 1924 Buick, was stolen from his home on Richmond street between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. It bore license number 88-604.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

The car of Dr. Freeman of Springfield, which was stolen from Victoria hospital on Saturday night, was recovered yesterday near Dorchester.

ASKIN ST. CHURCH HEARS DR. CHOWN

Superintendent of Methodist Church Speaks at Anniversary Service.



GUTZON BORGLUM, who led a hot race with U. S. police Saturday, eluding arrest on a warrant charging him with "wanting destruction" of the models of the Stone Mountain memorial to heroes of the "confederacy." The famous sculptor, who nine

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.

New York, Feb. 28.—Let's concede the French the short skirt. Let's concede the French the couture sets the fashions for women's dress. Then we'll win here and match on the unquestioned fact that the temperamental French artists set those fashions at the dictates of the American and Canadian women. Paris originates styles, but it is what New York and the remainder of the continent accept of those styles that registers and, what is more important, sells. And New York is mentioned 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 designer, 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, serpentine, beautiful 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 French member of the allied forces in the great war is willing to admit that the French ankle has nothing to write home about, although perfectly adequate as something on which to hang a foot.

Then, too, there was the difference in carriage between the French and American types. The Parisienne affects a sinuous, intricate type, while the American and Canadian steps right out, with head up and perhaps a little boyish swagger. It has become obvious here that women on this side of the water do not like Parisian frocks designed in the French manner.

Make the Most of It. Therefore, French frocks this spring will attempt to convey "self assurance, even audacity, with chic," as one designer expresses it. They will make the most of the American knee and not much of the American bustle. The Frenchwoman undoubtedly likes to bulge a bit. The American woman is not crazy about it. Result—lack of bustle.

One of the old guard who dies daily but never surrenders, is Pointe, the, 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 enough now to buy the quantity of clothes changes demanded."

Patou says in answer: "It is the American and Canadian woman who has so much of the 'pep' that she does not care to have one style last too long. It is not so much the French woman as the American who desires short dresses. Patou designs 'em barely knee length. And the other members of the haute couture are changing styles every day—as New York demands."

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 since the collars of the newest frocks have become so high and so tight that a choker string would be entirely concealed. The latest strings, therefore, are of moderate length falling only to the bust.

The Red-Winged Blackbird

Black beneath as the night,
With wings of a morning glow,
From his sooty throat three syllables float,
Ravishing, liquid, low:
And the blues that ne'er can flee
From that exquisite call, with its sweet, sweet fall—
O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee!
Long ago as a child,
From the bough of a blossoming quince,
That melody came to thrill my frame,
And whenever I've caught it
The spring-song blue of the sky,
And the spring-bright bloom of the tree
Are a part of the strain—ah, hear it again!
O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee!
And the night is tenderly black,
And the morning eagerly bright,
For that old, old spring is blossoming
When I hear in the swale, from a
O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee, O-ke-lee!
—Ethelwyn Wetherald.

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. C. A. have already made initial plans for the raising of money toward the purchase of a site for the new Y. W. C. A. administration building. Their first undertaking will be a rummage sale to be held about the middle of March. And they are now making an appeal for cast aside clothing. The girls believe that they have many friends in London who will help them out in this connection. And they are appealing to them to look over their supply, even though it isn't quite housecleaning time. Every article 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 enterprise.

LITTLE MISS SHORT IS WELCOMED ON STAGE

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

Miss Doris Short, 8-year-old child comedienne and dancer, got a warm reception when she appeared at the Capitol theatre on Saturday night. Her program included gracefully executed classical dancing, skillful acrobatic tumbling, a clever little newsboy skit, written by her father, V. S. Short, and a waltz solo. In the newsboy skit the little actress received a storm of applause as she "final words of her song rang out: 'Advertiser! Advertiser!'"

Such a warm welcome did Miss Short receive that she was compelled to return to the stage four times, and was showered with bouquets and baskets of flowers.

C. E. F. RETURNED CHAPTER. Mrs. D. F. Campbell, regent of the C. E. F. Returned chapter, is calling a meeting of that organization for 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, at Lennox.

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 the 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 having 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 cent of each company must compete before that company would be eligible for a medal.

An illustrated lecture on fire prevention will be given by Mr. Bishop, on March 10, probably in Warner hall. The captains meet monthly, on the third Wednesday, for training.

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

Miss Rosamund Duff Arrives in London on Wednesday To Begin Work.

Miss Rosamund Duff, organizing secretary of the Ontario W. C. T. U., is expected in the city on Wednesday and will spend the following week in organization work in the city and district.

On the evening of Thursday, March 5, Miss Duff will address a meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. at the home of Miss Isabel Tanton, the president, Waterloo street. She will spend Friday in Komoka and on Saturday afternoon she will address a meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. in union, and in the evening the girls of ward three with the object of organization.

On Monday evening, March 5, Miss Duff will address a group of girls at the central union headquarters. On Tuesday afternoon she will be the guest of the ward three union at the regular monthly meeting. On Tuesday evening, March 10, she will be one of the speakers at the open meeting arranged under the auspices of the central union and to be held in Wesley hall. Other speakers on the occasion will be Inspector V. K. Greer and Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens of the city.

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

CLUB NEWS

VICTORIA HOSPITAL ALUMNAE.

Dr. Magee, and Miss Jones, superintendent of nurses at Westminster hospital, have invited the members of the Victoria hospital alumnae to hold their next meeting at that institution. The nurses will leave for the hospital on the 7:20 o'clock train, and P. S. train. During the evening they will be the guests of the 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. Inlay with an unusually large attendance, with the president, Mrs. Donald Campbell in the chair. Mrs. Turner read the Scripture lesson. It was decided to place a "birthday box" in the church for an expense fund. The roll call was answered by a text of Scripture. Mrs. R. W. Morris read an interesting chapter on Honan from the study book. Detailed reports of the Presbyterian held in St. Thomas last week were given by Miss M. Carver and Mrs. D. A. McCallan. The hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by a number of the C. G. I. T. members. 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 home of Mrs. Wm. Bell. The president, Mrs. Frank Wilson, occupied the chair, and introduced a varied and interesting program. Vocal and instrumental solos were ably rendered by the Misses Allin Catton, Ida Bell and Ethel Hoskings, and an excellent paper on "How to make an ideal home" was read by Mrs. F. Wilson. A demonstration on the making of a delicious apple filling for a light cake was capably conducted by Mrs. W. J. Parkinson. "Canadian Civics" was the subject of a brief address by Mrs. W. C. Smith.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, and a very pleasant social hour enjoyed.

Roll call at the March meeting will be answered by "My pet proverb."

COOK'S W. M. S.

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, the vice-president took charge of the meeting.

Reports of the W. M. S. convention held recently in St. Thomas were given by the delegates, and a splendid topic from the study book "Of One Blood," was given by Mrs. Ross McCracken.

The day of prayer was observed, when several members offered short prayers.

The next meeting will be held March 25, in the church.



MISS PRISCILLA DEAN.

famous movie beauty, is going to make her next picture at Banff. She is 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. Tyerman in Stratford.

Mrs. George Dorken has been spending a few days with her parents in Woodstock.

Miss Fern St. Clair, Queen's avenue, is spending a few days with friends in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. William Grant of Toronto was a week-end guest with Miss Daisy Sutherland, Horton street.

Mrs. J. M. Gray, of Walkerville, is a guest with Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Vostland, Queen's avenue.

Miss Ethel McHugh of Altona Craig spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hosie, King street.

Mrs. J. E. Richards, Belgrave place, has returned to town after a delightful visit with Mrs. Sturkey in Brantford.

Mr. George W. Yates of Ottawa, assistant deputy minister of railways, spent the week-end with relatives in this city.

Naven Hewton, of Montreal, is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. T. C. Duncan, and Mr. Duncan, Waterloo street.

Rev. Burnside Russell of Hamilton who preached yesterday at the Presbyterian church, was a guest at the Tecumseh house.

Miss Lena Clark of Kinzaville spent the week-end with Rev. J. E. J. Milne and Mrs. Milne at the Ashby street Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. W. G. Bendle is entertaining the members of the Trafalgar chapter, I. O. O. E., at her home, Ridout street south, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Ivey is entertaining the members of the Princess Patricia, I. O. O. E., at her home on Waterloo street north this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McKillop, who recently at the home of Mrs. A. O. Inlay with an unusually large attendance, with the president, Mrs. Donald Campbell in the chair.

Mrs. W. L. Fitzgerald, Bellevue avenue, is entertaining a bridge this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Findlay Maclellan of Ottawa, who is a guest with Mrs. Fred Landon.

Mrs. W. G. Bendle, regent of the Trafalgar chapter, I. O. O. E., will be the hostess of this week's meeting of the chapter, entertaining the members at her home on Ridout street south tomorrow.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, Piccadilly street, is entertaining the ladies of the ways and means committee and the social committee of the ladies' aid of St. Andrew's church at her home this afternoon.

Nicholas Wilson chapter, I. O. O. E., at her home on Ridout street south tomorrow afternoon. It will be the occasion of the regular meeting of the members of the chapter.

Miss Mildred Lucas of Sarnia, who has been a guest with her brother, Mr. Ford Lucas and Mrs. Lucas, Central avenue, spent the week-end with Miss Aileen Reason and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Reason, Central avenue.

Miss Alice West of Ilorton, who recently tried the intermediate vocal examinations of the Toronto convention, has very successfully passed that examination. Miss West is a pupil of Mr. J. Parnell Morris of this city.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Plagemeier and baby daughter, Betty Clare, have returned to their home in Detroit after a delightful visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green. During her stay in town Mrs. Plagemeier was a much feted visitor.

Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., general superintendent of the Methodist churches in Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Ridout street. Dr. Chown preached at the anniversary services at the Ashby street Methodist church Sunday.

Miss Doris Nelles is sailing on April 3 on the S.S. Montclair from St. John, N. B., for Liverpool. To spend the summer in England. Miss

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 champions of women's liberty. Mr. Macdonald spoke of the suffragette movement of a few years ago in England, when women of high social standing fought with policemen. "Are we willing to follow such leadership?" asked Mr. Macdonald, who went on to point out that Christ used peaceful methods to gain rights.

"Our leaders can only lead us to their own level. Are we going to have the leadership of suffragettes 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. It was T. L. Moody, the great evangelist, who had said "God deliver the country from short-haired women and long-haired men." These words, the evangelist did not believe that women should function in men's spheres and vice versa.

Mr. Macdonald was exposed to the state providing the moral code to be followed by the people. "We get our moral code from the teachings of the New Testament. And he believes in a personal God and His will becomes the law of human conduct."

"When a man stands at the marriage altar and promises to love, cherish and obey his wife, if she trusts him and he is faithful, why should she fear or have any misgivings?"

COSTUME SUIT NOW.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, March 2.—The language of fashions here has become somewhat Anglicized. The ensemble has given way to the costume suit. This is a new thing, and a difference. One of the newest consists of a rose and beige plaid woolen frock over which falls a pale pink georgette tunic falling below the knees. The frock is buttoned, the effect is strictly tailored. Without the topcoat the wearer could attend the most elaborate afternoon party.

WHERE TRAINS START.

Special to The Advertiser.

London, March 2.—Whether you catch a train or whether you wear a hat 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 trains have the origin in a huge box of self material placed just where it can be conveniently sat upon.

SHORTER CUFFS ON GLOVES.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 2.—Cuffs on gloves are growing shorter, much to the disgust of those with plump wrists and stubby fingers. Many of the new models are heavily embroidered and some are lined at the cuffs with tulle or silk which go well with nearly any day time costume.

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 Mount Brydges. A splendid address was given by Rev. Macdonald of London, and a good musical program was given by the following: Mrs. Tunks, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ladell, Miss Wilton and Mr. Rickett.

A Scripture crossword puzzle was conducted by Mrs. Daniels. A collection was taken at the close of the meeting, after which the Strathroy society served lunch.

Miss Erdman and Miss Isaac delighted the company with violin and piano selections. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibben, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Ramsay, Mr. Marshall MacPherson was general convener of this most successful affair. Several novelty dances featured the evening, including the ever popular serpentine and balloon dances. In the latter instance the balloons were tied to the feet of the ladies while the men made an endeavor to break them. The last lady on the floor was awarded a box of candy. Other novelties included a doll dance and a plug hat and cane dance.

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 interest 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 bad manners and should not make us feel gauche. We all should make an effort to remember at least the faces of the people we meet, and those who make a habit of not doing so are not very popular and show a lack of manners. We cannot always expect people to remember our names after a very superficial meeting, but faces are a different matter.

A Lesson Learned.

I myself had a very good lesson in 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 manager's office and introduced to him. After I had talked with him for a while, to my great humiliation he reminded me that he had met me a year before at a certain supper party. I was, quite naturally, very uncomfortable when informed of this and vowed to make a desperate effort never again to forget a face, and even to try never to forget a name. It is curious what one can do with such a small thing, for nothing pleases people more than to be definitely remembered.

King Edward VII, who was probably one of the most beloved kings England ever had, possessed this trait to an extraordinary degree. They tell of him that he not only never forgot a face and rarely a name, but even remembered people's little idiosyncrasies. A great-uncle of mine, who knew him very well when he was Prince of Wales, went to dine with him many years afterwards when he was only a quite old man. After dinner, as coffee was being served, the king said to him, "You never take any sugar, do you?" and then ordered that he should be offered cigarettes because he never smoked.

Should Be Interested.

I have found in my experience that the people to whom one is introduced a number of times, each time with no recognition on their part, are generally people who consider themselves extremely important, but actually are not so in the least. The really intelligent person is always enough interested in the people whom he meets to pay them some attention, and I repeat that this is one of the greatest charms, and one of the most pleasing qualities that anyone can possess, and well worth cultivating.

To put the question on a purely selfish basis, we can never tell at first whether or not someone whom we meet might prove a delightful friend, or whether our new acquaintance

"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 hour In the cradle of a flower?

What wine is there I could buy me with money— As a wood-pool clear Goldenrod and peonies meet, 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."

ance will not at some time prove of assistance to us. If we do not trouble to remember a person we meet, we certainly cannot expect them to trouble to remember us in any way but an unpleasant one. (Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and Canada, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

EASTERN STAR FORMS CHAPTER AT BLENHEIM

Officers Are Installed in Rose of Kent Lodge, No. 119.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, March 1.—Rose of Kent chapter, No. 119, Eastern Star, was instituted in Blenheim Friday afternoon by W. G. P. of Ontario Doige, of London, assisted by Alice S. Meadows, P. G. M.; Lottie E. Phillips, P. G. M., and Selma W. Mason, P. G. M.

The officers installed are: Worthy matron, Vera Fellows; W. P. G. T. Rheingart; assoc. M. Bertha Baird; secretary, Anna Rutherford; treasurer, Ida Vance; conductress, Maud Shillington; assoc. conductress, Sister Lilly Scovene; chaplain, Corrine Bunnell; marshal, Mable McCall; organist, Gertrude Rutherford; Adm. Florence Moore; Esther, Lena L. McClung; Martha, Mabel Williams; Electa, Evelyn Snow; garden, Helena Adams; sentinel, Bro. A. R. Williams.

On behalf of the grand officers present, Sister Alice Meadows presented six Bibles to the W. M. Sister Fellows, for Rose of Kent chapter. Sister Fellows thanked the officers for the gifts.

The ceremonies were exemplified by Maple City chapter, No. 17, of Chatham, of whom about 35 were present at the evening session.

SCHOOLS FORCED TO CLOSE BY INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Canadian Press Despatch.

Lunenburg, N.S., Feb. 28.—The public schools here have been closed until further notice as a result of an influenza epidemic which has been prevalent for the past week.

DELEON'S GOLDEN SYRUP

A Friend of the Family

The syrup with the wonderful flavor, combining the wholesome and digestible characteristics of corn syrup with the attractive flavor of the cane.

Ask your Grocer for it

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL

Makers also of EDWARDS' SYRUP, CANADA STARCH, CANADA CORN STARCH

The syrup with the wonderful flavor, combining the wholesome and digestible characteristics of corn syrup with the attractive flavor of the cane.

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Makers also of EDWARDS' SYRUP, CANADA STARCH, CANADA CORN STARCH

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED, M

DRESS

By MARY MARSHALL

Paul Poiret Takes Inspiration From the Bustle 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 examples of this fashion—detail of the period of 1880. Looking back at the costume of that period, it seems to many 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 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 for this play proved more charming to the present beholder than any actual gowns of the day could possibly do. Their little bows of ribbons, frills and frou-frous had an undeniable charm.

Thus inspired, Poiret departed still further from the rigidity and primness of the period in question and made frocks for present day wearing 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. His collection for spring is one of the details that has been spoken of most often. There were taffeta frocks with tight-fitting bodices bunched up into puffs at the back. Sometimes a closely moulded frock had a large bunched bow at the back to give the bustle effect. For the most part these bustles are used on evening gowns.

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



WISE AND OTHERWISE

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 across it 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 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.

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

WITH MUTTON.

Soak a tablespoonful of haricot beans overnight. Cut the mutton into small pieces, and fry them just 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 meat in a casserole or stewpan, with a seasoning of salt and pepper, the vegetables, and haricot beans. Just cover with water. Bring to the boil, remove any scum, then simmer for two hours.

Two cutlets, or four if small, may be cut off from the neck of mutton and grilled or fried in egg and breadcrumbs and served with mashed potatoes, or surrounded with boiled macaroni and tomato sauce.

FOR FRECKLES.

A good lotion for freckles is made from ten cents' worth of simple tincture of benzoin. Add to these the juice from one lemon and mix well. Rub on the freckles every night. But, as in the case of other skin troubles, prevention is better than cure with regard to freckles. Remembering to always wear a hat, and using proper face cream at the right time, will save you much complexion bother.



"But they are good neighbors," said Peter Rabbit.

tree with the big nest in it. When they reached this place this time both strained their eyes. Then Plunger looked at Mrs. Plunger, and there was a question in that look. He saw the same question in her eyes. What had happened?

The tree and the nest were gone! 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 and the ground with the broken tree. At first Mrs. Plunger couldn't be comforted. She flew around over the spot where the nest had been, all the time crying mournfully. She felt just as you would feel if you should find your home and find your house all knocked to pieces. Yes, sir, that is the way she felt. Plunger felt almost as badly.

"What shall we do?" cried Plunger. "Shall we build another home over nearer the Big River?"

"Don't ask me any questions now," replied Mrs. Plunger. "Oh dear! Oh dear! It is dreadful to lose a home like this!"

(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "The Sympathy of Farmer Brown's Boy."

A tea your grocer recommends is usually good tea

RE ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

And most grocers recommend it.

WOMEN and THE HOME

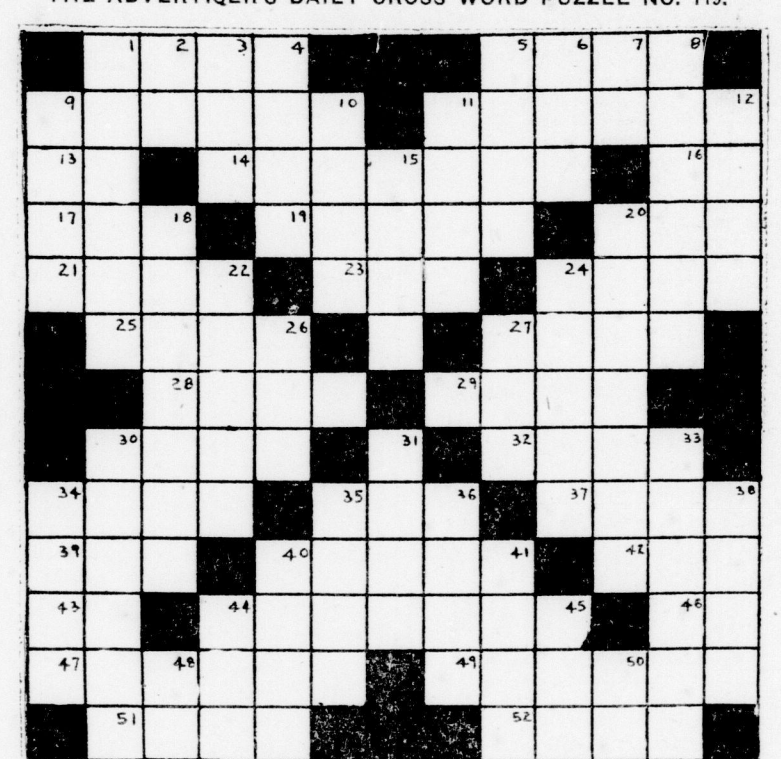
WEIR-DIS

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing 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 accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 119.



HORIZONTAL.													VERTICAL.												
1 To pierce with a pointed weapon	2 To pierce with a pointed weapon	3 To pierce with a pointed weapon	4 To pierce with a pointed weapon	5 To pierce with a pointed weapon	6 To pierce with a pointed weapon	7 To pierce with a pointed weapon	8 To pierce with a pointed weapon	9 To pierce with a pointed weapon	10 To pierce with a pointed weapon	11 To pierce with a pointed weapon	12 To pierce with a pointed weapon	13 To pierce with a pointed weapon	14 A kind of beetle	15 To pierce with a pointed weapon	16 To pierce with a pointed weapon	17 To pierce with a pointed weapon	18 To pierce with a pointed weapon	19 To pierce with a pointed weapon	20 To pierce with a pointed weapon	21 To pierce with a pointed weapon	22 To pierce with a pointed weapon	23 To pierce with a pointed weapon	24 To pierce with a pointed weapon		
25 To pierce with a pointed weapon	26 To pierce with a pointed weapon	27 To pierce with a pointed weapon	28 To pierce with a pointed weapon	29 To pierce with a pointed weapon	30 To pierce with a pointed weapon	31 To pierce with a pointed weapon	32 To pierce with a pointed weapon	33 To pierce with a pointed weapon	34 To pierce with a pointed weapon	35 To pierce with a pointed weapon	36 To pierce with a pointed weapon	37 To pierce with a pointed weapon	25 Fastened with tape	26 Narrates	27 The same	28 Existed	29 Gleaming	30 A man in a	31 According to prescribed rules	32 A military officer assistant	33 To a superior	34 A way	35 A hollow or		
38 To pierce with a pointed weapon	39 To pierce with a pointed weapon	40 To pierce with a pointed weapon	41 To pierce with a pointed weapon	42 To pierce with a pointed weapon	43 To pierce with a pointed weapon	44 To pierce with a pointed weapon	45 To pierce with a pointed weapon	46 To pierce with a pointed weapon	47 To pierce with a pointed weapon	48 To pierce with a pointed weapon	49 To pierce with a pointed weapon	50 To pierce with a pointed weapon	36 A hollow or	37 A hostile or predatory excursion	38 Unprepared	39 The main body	40 A sharp piece of metal used for fastening separate articles together	41 A point of the compass	42 A man's name	43 A fish	44 Tellurium				
51 To pierce with a pointed weapon	52 To pierce with a pointed weapon	53 To pierce with a pointed weapon	54 To pierce with a pointed weapon	55 To pierce with a pointed weapon	56 To pierce with a pointed weapon	57 To pierce with a pointed weapon	58 To pierce with a pointed weapon	59 To pierce with a pointed weapon	60 To pierce with a pointed weapon	61 To pierce with a pointed weapon	62 To pierce with a pointed weapon	63 To pierce with a pointed weapon													

SOLUTION TO NO. 118.



Dear Miss Dix—For two years I have been in love with a married man who claims he loves me dearly, 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 I would hurt her and the child. I am willing to live with him if he will at least separate from his wife, but he will not do this and thinks I am selfish because from now on I refuse to meet him clandestinely.

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 to justify my sacrificing everything for him? Or is he only holding on to me for the affection I give him, while he enjoys the comforts of a family life, which I can never hope to share?

UNHAPPY GIRL.

Answer: I am glad the light is beginning to break upon you, Unhappy Girl, before you go any further 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 treasures she lavishes upon him.

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 demands of you your good name, your honor, the respect of the world, your chance of having a home, and husband, and children of your own. He expects you to give all and ask nothing, and when you don't he calls you selfish—which is humorous enough to strike anybody's funny-bone.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am very much in love with a girl, but I hesitate to ask her to marry me because of her mother, who is the most disagreeable old creature in the world and never opens her mouth except to say something sarcastic and insulting. I cannot endure the sight of this old lady even now, and it is with the utmost misgivings that I look upon a future with closer relations between us. This girl has several sisters older than herself, all very fine women and all unmarried. Just what is your opinion, please?

WORRIED BACHELOR.

Answer: I do not wonder that you hesitate to ask a girl with such a

The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

When Jane stood at her window and looked across the sea, she saw what might have been a picture of life at Luttrell Marches during those first few days. She saw a smooth stretch of water, pleasant to the eye, where blue and green, amethyst, gray and silver came and went, and under the play of light there was a shifting light and shade of day and evening, the unchanging black of rocks which showed for an instant and then left one guessing whether anything had really broken the beauty and the peace.

Over the surface all was pleasant enough, but incidents, some of them almost negligible in themselves, kept recurring to remind Jane that there were rocks beneath the sea.

She had beside her a little pile of correspondence, mostly about trifles. Upon each letter there was scrawled, "Yes" or "No." "Tell them I'll think it over," or some such direction.

Presently Jane arrived at a letter in French, upon which Lady Heritage had written, "Make an English translation and inclose to Mrs. Blunt." Mrs. Blunt's own letter had immediately underneath it contained inquiries about some conditions of factory labor amongst women in France.

The French letter was an excellent exposition of the said conditions. Jane sat looking at it, and wondering whether Renata could have translated a single line of it, and how much ignorance it would behoove her to display.

After a moment's thought she turned round and said, timidly, "May I have a dictionary?"

Lady Heritage looked up from the papers before her. She frowned and said: "Yes, for the French letter."

"You don't know French, then?" Jane met the half-sarcastic look with protest.

"Please, will this do?"

Lady Heritage pointed to the bookcase and went back to her papers. An imp of mischief entered into Jane.

She took the dictionary and spent the next half hour in producing a quantity of notes, and then she turned to the bookcase and took down a dictionary.

Lady Heritage looked, frowned, and tore the paper across.

"I thought you said you knew French."

"Of course I know I'm not really good at it, but I looked out all the words I didn't know."

"Those must have been a good many," was Lady Heritage's comment, and the imp made Jane raise innocent eyes and say:

"Of course they were!"

She turned back to Jane.

"Just send the original to Mrs. Blunt. I haven't time to bother with her and no time for me to write."

Lady Heritage began to speak: "Write it in as neatly as possible, please; it's only one sentence; it is a man who has forced 'das ewig Weibliche' upon us."

Jane wrote, "It is man—"

and then stopped. She reviewed the words aloud and looked expectant.

"Das ewig Weibliche"—there was a slight grimace in Lady Heritage's tone.

"I'm afraid," faltered Jane. "Never heard the quotation?"

"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?"

"English education is a disgrace," said Lady Heritage, and went back to her papers.

It was next day that she turned suddenly to Jane:

"By the way, you were at school at Iffracombe? She reviewed the words aloud and looked expectant."

"Das ewig Weibliche"—there was a slight grimace in Lady Heritage's tone.

"I'm afraid," faltered Jane. "Never heard the quotation?"

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 as they spoke to her—words and sentences, she would have drawn back or looked away, but the first sentence that she read riveted her attention too closely.

"Are you satisfied about her, Jeffrey?"

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

"Nor am I—not entirely. She seems intelligent and unselfish, but she is, 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.

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 a word reached her, however, with those straight, thin lips that moved so little. There was only one word she was sure of—"overheard."

It was too tantalizing. If she had to wait until they reached the far end of the terrace and turned again, what might she not miss?

As the thought passed through her mind Lady Heritage stopped, walked slowly to the gray stone wall, and sat down on it, motioning to Ember to do the same.

Jane could see both faces now, and Raymond was saying, "If she overheard anything, she will have the intelligence to be dangerous—that is what I ask myself. Then Jane saw her lips again, and they were saying, "Anything but Formula 'A'."

Jane gripped the curtain which she was holding, and she looked at the wall. She marked her hand with its acorn pattern.

"Formula 'A'!" everything swam round her while she heard Renata's gasping voice.

"He said 'With Formula 'A' you have the key. When Formula 'A' is also complete, you will have the lock for that key to fit; then the treasures of the world are yours."

The mist cleared from her eyes; she looked again.

Raymond Heritage had risen to her feet. Ember and she looked out to sea for a moment, then crossed the gravel towards the house. They were talking of the sunshine and the spring air.

"My bulbs have done well," Lady Heritage said.

They went out of sight.

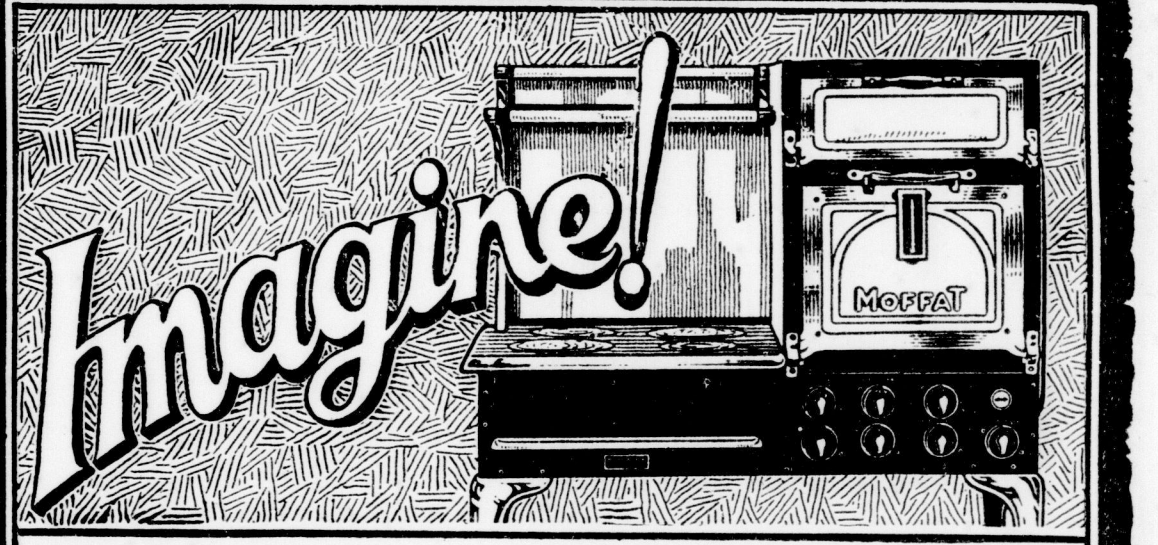
Two days later Jane, coming down the corridor to the library, was aware

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD AT WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, March 1. — A large congregation and striking and appropriate address marked the inaugural service of the Trinity United Church of Canada, this morning, when the union members of the Knox church joined in worship with the members of the Trinity church with the Revs. E. F. Armstrong and M. C. Tait as co-pastors.

Taking for his text, "That They Go Forth," the Rev. Tait, former pastor of the Knox church, preached a stirring sermon. The choir was augmented by a large number of union members of the Knox church choir. At the evening service the Rev. Armstrong delivered a powerful sermon on "Friendship." There was a good large congregation, and the service was attended by the Rokeby Lodge, Knights of Pythias.



10 Years' Cooking Without a Hitch

WOULDN'T you like to own a range that was always ready for work? A shining clean range that turns cooking from work into real pleasure and that will perform, day in and day out, for seven to ten years or more, without a hitch?

You Cannot Buy a Second-Hand Moffat

Every little fine part of Moffats Electric Range is made with deliberate skill and care, to ensure against trouble developing in future years. Over 50,000 women are using Moffats to-day and have found them utterly dependable.

Try and buy a second-hand Moffats Electric Range. You couldn't find one. Why? Simply because no woman will part with her Moffat. And there are more Moffats Electric Ranges in use to-day than any other make.

From the economy standpoint, Moffats Electric is outstanding.

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As it practically never needs repairs, you save money in repair bills. There is no leakage or wastage of current anywhere in the range. And the oven is built so that you can attain a certain heat and then turn off the power. The stored heat in the oven completes the roasting or baking. Think what a saving that creates!

Some people have the erroneous impression that all electric ranges are high in price. See an electrical dealer and obtain his prices on Moffats Electric Ranges. Compare the cost with the range itself and you will at once realize that you are getting wonderful value for your money.

FREE! Write us to-day for our new illustrated booklet on electric ranges, "Kitchen Freedom." Moffats Limited, Weston, Ontario.

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Publishers and Proprietors, London, Ont.
JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.
H. B. MUIR, Managing Director.
C. A. M. VINING, Managing Editor.
Morning and Evening Editions.
Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$13.50 per year.
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The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925.

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 trying it.

The most effective and beneficial redistribution that could be made would be one that would become a part of scaling down the size of all the legislatures in Canada as well as the size of the federal government and the senate. There is a general feeling, and it is backed by common sense, that the country is supporting too great a governmental machine for the number of people in the provinces or in the dominion, and this same feeling is certain that just as good results could be obtained from much smaller governing bodies.

It may be too much to hope that such a thing will come to pass now, but it will if the people 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 legislature from 106 to 111, and it seems probable that the present government will increase the expense to the extent of \$85,000 a year in this way of increased pay to members and ministers.

Failing any move in this direction, the legislature should consider the effect of increasing representation to the cities and taking it away from the rural ridings. Unfortunately, they are confronted with the idea of having representation according to population, although a glance at the zig-zag figures in use today for both provincial and federal ridings will show that this system has existed more in theory than in fact. Were that the only basis to be considered the cities would have a good case for increased representation, for they are receiving the increase in population in a very certain way.

The other side to the question is the more serious—Ontario has a rural problem that needs careful consideration, for on the success of rural life depends the prosperity of the cities. Our cities and towns are not self-contained, although it is true that we lose sight of that fact very often. Cities and towns owe much of their existence to the excellence of the district in which they happen to be situated, and London is an example of this fact. The rural communities have a problem that has not been solved, and they need the legislative representation to make their case known at Toronto. If we follow regularly the course of taking away their representatives, and thus decreasing their means of stating their case, it means that we are breaking down the one method in their possession of presenting their grievances and pressing for legislation that will be of some practical assistance to them.

Street Cars and Buses.

The report from Cleveland that the Everett Syndicate controlling the London Street Railway Company may establish a bus system in the city introduces fresh complications in an 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 bus proposition, because it contains potentialities of future trouble against which preparation may now be made.

Should the city succeed in enforcing lower fares, the railway company will undoubtedly respond by cutting its service to a point where lower revenues would be balanced by decreased costs. The company would seek to avoid loss by operating street cars only on lines and during hours yielding the heaviest traffic. It is at this point that the bus plan becomes a factor with which the city must reckon.

A bus system, giving service in districts from which street cars had been removed, and charging a higher fare, would then be a profitable venture. It would accomplish for the street 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 operation.

The railway company, if permitted to introduce a bus system, might thus be enabled very largely to overcome the hardship of lower street car fares and to postpone indefinitely the effort of the city to reach a settlement of the transportation problem.

The city council when it meets tonight faces, however, more immediate probabilities than the

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.

The penalty for conviction on a complaint of overcharging is five dollars, and the company will probably accept quite cheerfully a number of such test cases, knowing very well that their progress can be interminably delayed in the courts by a series of adjournments, remands and appeals.

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 a 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 negated 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 manoeuvring and a frame of mind which counts mutual respect for each other's necessities.

The Everett Syndicate of Cleveland and local street railway officials have, for example, a particularly unfriendly attitude toward The Advertiser because of some plain speaking on the part of the paper last fall regarding the two-question ballot, which was of course loaded entirely in the company's favor. This attitude is stupid, because it betrays an inability to recognize the plain rights of the city, which The Advertiser was merely protecting. The company can have little hope of solving its troubles until it overcomes such inability, and the city, in its turn, will have to appreciate the futility of mere obstinacy.

Recovering Lost Money.

Farmers in North Middlesex and South Huron are stated to be prepared to put up a fund to fight for the return of money they invested in an oil promotion scheme in Texas. There is no intention of saying to those who have lost in this venture that they should have known better than to invest in such a scheme, but there should be fairly reasonable grounds for them to suppose they can meet with success before they begin throwing good money after bad.

This is not the first time people in Canada have dropped their money in oil schemes in Texas, California and elsewhere, and if there are cases where they have been able to recover it, we have not heard of them.

There are a number of attic trunks nursing certificates from oil companies—notice, we did not say oil-producing companies—and on many of these there are pictures of oil derricks, from the top of which the oil is sprouting. The oil well pictured on the certificate is the only place from which the oil of these companies ever poured, and so much of it was spilled there that there was none left to sell in the ordinary commercial way.

It is possible, when up in the region, to travel over a section of Huron county, along the lake shore road, where farmers were fleeced in days gone past, not on a scheme away down in Texas, but on one right in their midst, the building of the phantom city of St. Joseph, about eight miles north of Grand Bend, and there are families there who lost everything, including good farms.

It may be that this Texas business is as hopeless from the standpoint of recovery as the St. Joseph deal, and it would be well for those who were caught in the oil promoter's net to think seriously if they have any good ground for supposing they can succeed before they go ahead, even with the best of motives, and spend more money in the attempt to rescue their first loss.

Note and Comment.

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

There can't be much wind in March, because the last few days of February used it all up.

The happy bald-headed man is the chap who has come to the conclusion that he can't stage a come-back.

North Bay wants to be known as a city, and the Hamilton Spectator can't understand why the people there are so keen to pay more taxes.

When Nurmi, the runner, visits Toronto the authorities are going to ask him to suggest how speed can be applied to opening up the new union station.

With an \$8,000,000 deficit in Ontario, where is the money coming from to pay the proposed increase of \$85,000 in salaries for members of the Ontario legislature?

Young man attending school in London says he's got to cut down on sports and get down to 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 city is too high. If we keep on hearing it we may arrive at the stage where we'll believe it.

We are near the season of the year when farm teams are going to make some money hauling venturesome motorists out of the mud. Will the Ferguson government put on a three-cent tax 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. 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.

And when my carcass it be groomed, I turn not to my daily work, but humbly walk to sit a spell inside the little wooden kirk.

There may be times I roam a spell a-grazin' in some other lot, comparin' if my preacher be a-tellin' all the truth or not. But most of times when I be through a-wanderin' off the pastures new, I'm thinkin' most I feel to home a-sittin' in the family pew.

'Tis pleasant for to hear the choir a-chantlin' songs in words of praise, a-singin' of the happy land where we be spendin' many days. And when they come to sing the hymns if they be such what's not too new, I limber up my shaky voice and help 'em sing a verse or two.

'Tis preachin' what I like to hear, me waitin' till he comes to that, and figurin' out while he be on just what he be a-drivin' at.

When he gets goin' it good and strong and thumpin' on the pulpit too, I don't be hopin' for the time when he be savin' how he's through. When he is takin' fault of mine and sayin' them about the yard, I be a-sayin' to myself now go it, parson, whack 'em hard.

For some there be on Sabbath day they preach unto their flocks too soft, a-tellin' them as they be fit for takin' up their home aloft. The durndest shyster in the town can sit and smile that sermon through, him thinkin' virtues follow him and stick there like great chunks of glue.

And they be passin' from the church, their sinnin' they can never see, the parson makes them shysters think they're better than they ought to be.

It don't be good for folks to go and feed them applause and cream, when they be livin' through the weeks in ways what's pinchin' like and mean.

I'd rather hear a preacher belch some sulphur and some brimstone too, than soothin' sinners' troubled souls and spreadin' soft soap through and through. I'll holler for the parson loud who whacks me and my sixteen sins, who takes the devil by the neck and kicks him soundly on the shins.—ARK.

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 1820 to take over the grist mill which was then in operation at Pond Mills. Pond Mills and the inauguration of the First Presbyterian church in London may seem to be two affairs separate and widely removed, but according to the story as furnished by Mr. Baty, there is a distinct connection.

"Church was held in the log school house in 1834," stated Mr. Baty, "and the minister then was the Rev. William Proudfoot, father of Dr. John Proudfoot, who was afterward minister of the First Presbyterian church in London. Mr. Proudfoot had not been there long when he saw that London was going to be the large place in the district, and he advised his members to come with him and start services in what is now this city. He succeeded, although it was five or six miles distant, but that was not such a barrier as it might be considered today with all its new methods of travel. Some of them came on horseback, and others walked. They came as far as Brick street and then across to what is now Wortley road so they could cross the river at the foot of York street, sometimes having to use logs for the purpose. The three elders of that church in London were Adam 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.

"Later on it was found there was need of another church out in the township, and many of the members went to it, and that was the beginning of the Wilton Grove Presbyterian church. I have often heard the folks who attended that first church at Pond Mills speak of the people who came, and in the summer time it was not an uncommon thing for the men to come through the woods in their bare feet. The women for the most part wore homespun garments with shawls thrown over their heads, but that made no difference, for there was a deep spiritual feeling in those meetings, and the manner of dress seemed to make no difference at all. The kindness and hospitality of those people was remarkable, and according to the early stories the cemetery at Pond Mills was started by the burial near the church there of a man who was a complete stranger to them all.

"It is interesting, too, to recall that Elliott Grieve, son of the elder referred to before, lived to the fine old age of 94; he retired to London when he was 70, and I believe sons of his, John and Arthur, are on the old farm today."

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 of motor fuel to the front. The present consumption of United States is around 750,000,000 barrels annually, and unless new and extraordinary discoveries are made that consumption can only continue for twelve years. The bright spot is that by that time engineering genius will have devised some other plan for driving the auto.

"Officer King at the Door."



WHEAT POOL MEMBERS GET \$25,000,000 MORE

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 second payment of 35 cents a bushel on wheat handled by western pools, were sent out to members of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta pooling organizations on Saturday, it is understood.

"A third payment will be made in July, when the 1924 crop season has closed, and the books have been finally adjusted. There is reason to believe, it is stated, that this final payment will 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 northern wheat so far. The initial payment of \$1 a bushel was made early in the crop season last year.

"Payment of the 35 cents was authorized at a meeting of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Limited, which is the central selling agency of the three pools in Winnipeg, last week. It is understood the wheat pools have still about seven or eight million bushels of wheat to sell, though this is not all top grade and the chief selling agent, L. L. Smith, has been in Great Britain, France and Germany arranging for direct selling connections between Winnipeg and agents in the old country."

MODERATE WEATHER RELIEVES FLOOD DANGER

Canadian Press Despatch. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Danger of property damage along the banks of the St. Lawrence river was avoided today when moderate weather succeeded the gale which last night piled up a huge ice pack east of this city.

At Morrisburg, Ont., the water was three feet deep in riverfront streets and at various places along the river boat-houses and camps were under water, but the level of the river was slowly falling.

LAST MONTH IS LIGHT IN SNOW, HEAVY IN RAIN

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

Snowfall in February, 1924, totaled 41 inches. Last month the amount of snowfall was 7.5 inches, giving February of 1924 25.5 inches more of snow. The rainfall in February of last year was almost nil, only .08 inch being recorded, while during the past month the amount of rainfall was 1.23 inches.

The past month was considerably milder, the thermometer climbing to 40 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 5 below.

4,150 MOTHERS GIVEN ALLOWANCE CHECKS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, 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 \$148,786. Wives deserted for at least five years, to the number of 151, are included in the total figures.

TRY THIS! OXO PIE

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

Slice the potatoes 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.



HELP WANTED
Grow Mushrooms for us in out-houses, sheds or cellars all spring and summer. \$25 weekly. Light, pleasant, profitable work for either sex. Send stamp for illustrated booklet and particulars. Dominion Mushroom Co., Toronto.

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 blindly—nor 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



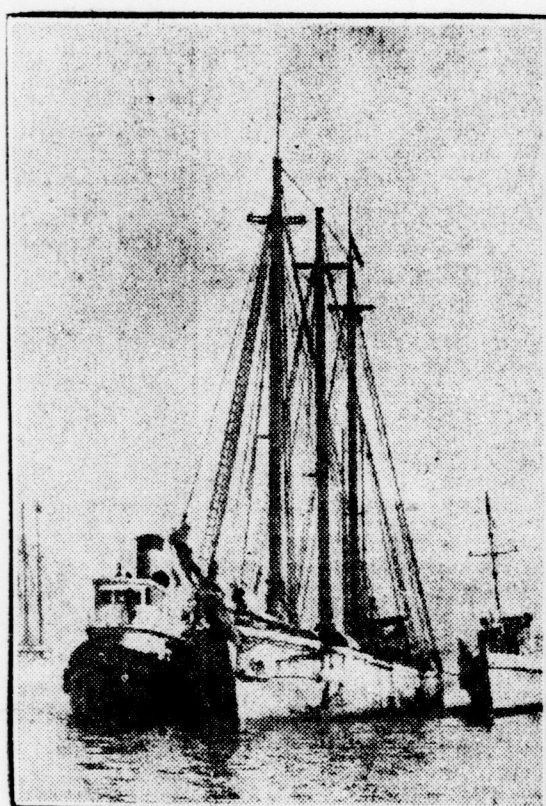
Capt. Ernest M. Joyce, who was in command of different Shackleton Antarctic expeditions, may soon make another trip to find out where whales are migrating to, a question that is puzzling scientists



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 its setting in Spain



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



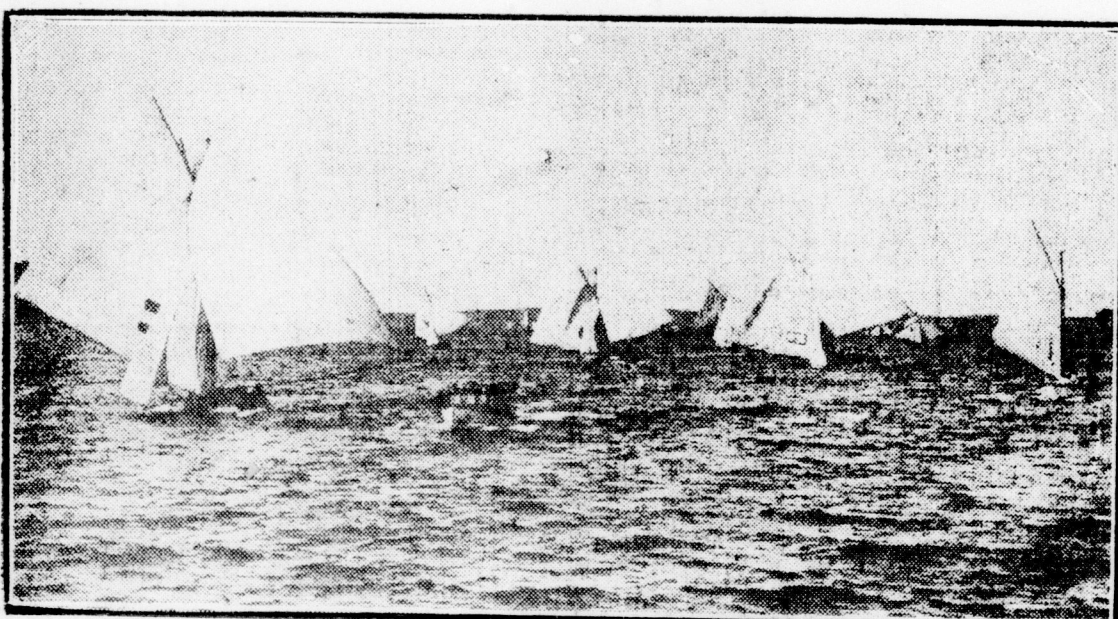
The helmet shape is shown in this attractive hat of hair straw, trimmed solely with an unusually striking ornament in front. Although an attempt has been made to resurrect the large picture hat, the small, close-fitting cloche still reigns supreme



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 bustling 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



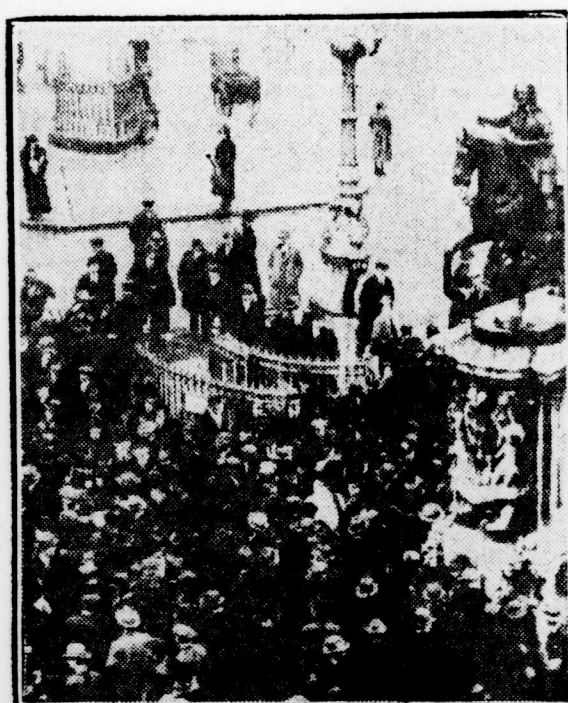
Eighteen-footers are shown chasing hard with the aid of a good breeze in the championship event for this size sailer of New South Wales. The photograph was made in Sydney harbor



George Smyth, Toronto canoeist, who paddled his way from Nova Scotia to New York on 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 the winter



Photograph shows the crowd attending the annual commemorative service of King Charles I., whose statue stands in Trafalgar Square

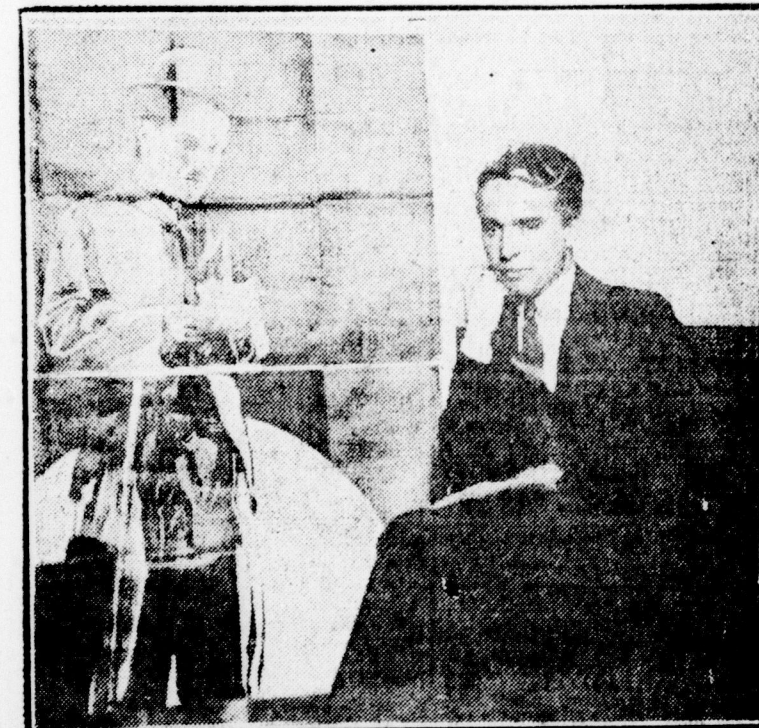
Is she taking the mud treatment for her complexion? This is how one of the competitors looked following a cross-country run at Sudbury, England



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



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



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

RAILWAYS REACH NEW HEIGHTS

Larger Dividend Hints Bring Buoyancy in Many Cattle-Edged Stocks.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—(3:30 p.m.)—Rail preferred was heavy, and St. Paul Corporation dropped several points, but the general list worked considerably higher in the afternoon. High-priced stocks were in decided favor, American Can reaching 139, and Mack Trucks, General Electric, Sears-Roebuck and Nash Motors climbing 3 to 4 points. The grain and southwestern railroads were ruled materially higher, and some of the specialties were buoyant on pool operations.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—Suggestions of larger dividends on some of the railroads, and the fact that the buoyancy of that group in the morning trading, after pushing through the record high of 125, had been maintained 121, up 5 points, the highest figure since the panic of 1917, and Louisville and Nashville at 114, the highest since 1923. Only a handful of issues failed to participate in the advance. Commercial Solvents being the only outstanding weak spot.

Marking up a little the renewal rate on call money to 4 1/2 per cent, and the rising trend of prices, the best exhibitions of group strength came along in the public utilities, equipment, and minor motors.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—The market was ruled by the issues of steel and more points above last week's closing quotations.

Market Sidelights

HIDE PRICES DROPPING.

The month now ending has brought lower prices in domestic hides, according to reports to Dun's Review. Several additional declines occurred last week, the chief feature being a decline in light native cows at 14c. This represents a compromise offering, as packers had been holding out for 15c, and buyers had been bidding 14c. Meanwhile, in leather trading, there has become more pronounced, and it is believed in some quarters that the bottom point in hide prices has been reached. Although few descriptions of leather are quoted, the undercurrent is less pessimistic, and more disposition to accept recent bids. Previously, tanners had been asking advances.

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Reported by A. J. Patterson, Jr., & Co., Toronto, Feb. 28.—Bid. Ask. Beigo Can Paper Pfd. 135.00 136.00 Can Canners Pfd. 136.00 137.00 Can Machinery Pfd. 17.00 21.25 Can Oil Pfd. 38.00 42.00 Can Westinghouse Pfd. 28.00 31.00 Cockshutt Pld. Pfd. 28.00 31.00 Commercial Finance Pfd. 45.00 48.00 Cookeville Brick Pfd. 45.00 48.00 Canada Star Pfd. 35.00 40.00 Dominion Manufacturers Com. 45.00 50.00 Dom Power Pfd. 97.50 99.00 Dom Sewer Pipe Com. 26.00 29.00 Durant Motor Com. 7.75 9.00 English Electric Pfd. 45.00 47.00 English Electric Pfd. 45.00 47.00 Imperial Tobacco 6.50 7.00 King Edward Cons A Deb. 69.00 71.00 King Edward Cons B Deb. 49.00 51.00 Lehigh Valley 28.00 30.00 Manufacturers Life 20c Pfd. 50.00 51.00 Mortgages Discount Com. 45.00 48.00 National Life 45.00 48.00 New Mex Dev Com. 31.00 35.00 Pacific Coast 1.00 1.25 Simpson, Robt Pfd. 97.75 98.25 Thornhill Oil 135.00 140.00 Trusts & Guaranty 6 1/2 7.00 72.00

EXCHANGE RATES.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 1.—Detroit clearing-house banks' rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday will be at a discount of 50 per cent.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 1.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted for Monday as follows: Sterling demand, 14 1/2; cables, 14 1/4.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Feb. 28.—Cables moved irregularly on the bourse today.

Three per cent rent—48 francs, 10 centimes.

Exchange on London—43 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, 32 1/2 pence.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—Bar silver, 63 1/2 pence.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted for Monday as follows: Sterling demand, 14 1/2; cables, 14 1/4.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, March 2.—Prices were firm on the bourse today.

Three per cent rent—48 francs, 10 centimes.

Exchange on London—43 francs, 5 centimes.

Five per cent loan—57 francs 10 centimes.

The U. S. dollar was quoted at 19 francs 51 centimes.

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How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Boston, Feb. 28.—New York, March 2.—1:30 close.

Stocks—Open High Low Close.

Allis-Chalmers 74 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2

Am Int Corp 34 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Am Int Corp 34 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Am Int Corp 34 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

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Am Int Corp 34 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Toronto

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Toronto, Feb. 28.—New York, March 2.—1:30 close.

Stocks—Open High Low Close.

485 Atlantic Sugar 20 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

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485 Atlantic Sugar

Notice to Creditors.

THE MATTER of the estate of MOSES LEFF, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Junk dealer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late MOSES LEFF, who died on or about the 12th day of January, 1925, at the County of Middlesex, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitor herein for William George Hewick Bartram, executor under the last will and testament and codicil thereto annexed, of the said MOSES LEFF, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 23rd day of March, 1925, the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have had notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whom claim he shall not then have received notice.

Dated at London, Ontario, this 23rd day of February, 1925.
W. G. H. BARTRAM,
Solicitor for the said Executor,
59 Dundas St. East, London, Ont.
F. 23, M. 521.

HAHN IS DEFEATED BY BIG MAJORITY

Alderman Hahn Had Been Charged in Connection With Marking of Ballots.

OTHER QUESTIONS

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, March 1.—Three of the members 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 had led the aldermanic candidates in the last three elections, was again at the top of the polls when the ballots were counted. He received 2,413 votes.

The total votes polled at the January elections were 5,300, while only about 3,800 were cast Saturday. Two questions were presented to the voters, the first asking the ratepayers if 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 memorial. This was turned down by a majority of 1,975.

Five new members of council were elected from the twenty-nine candidates. They are L. E. Hagedorn, who was defeated for mayor in the January elections, C. M. P. Bezeau, who was responsible for the recent recount which upset the regular elections, Otto Vogelbein, J. H. Tait and Roger Goffton. 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. Bezeau, A. A. Armbrust, J. Bailey, A. Exton, O. Vogelbein, J. H. Tait, R. Goffton 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 were warned 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. Morley, a former policeman. Both men appeared to be about 25 years of age.



Mothers especially like it for children as it takes the place of internal medicines.

Local Druggists Have Modern Remedy for Colds

A Vaporizing Salve which is Rubbed Over Throat and Chest for Colds.

When Vicks VapoRub, the "external" method of treating croup, bronchitis, deep chest colds, or croup is applied over throat or chest, the ingredients are released as vapors by the body heat.

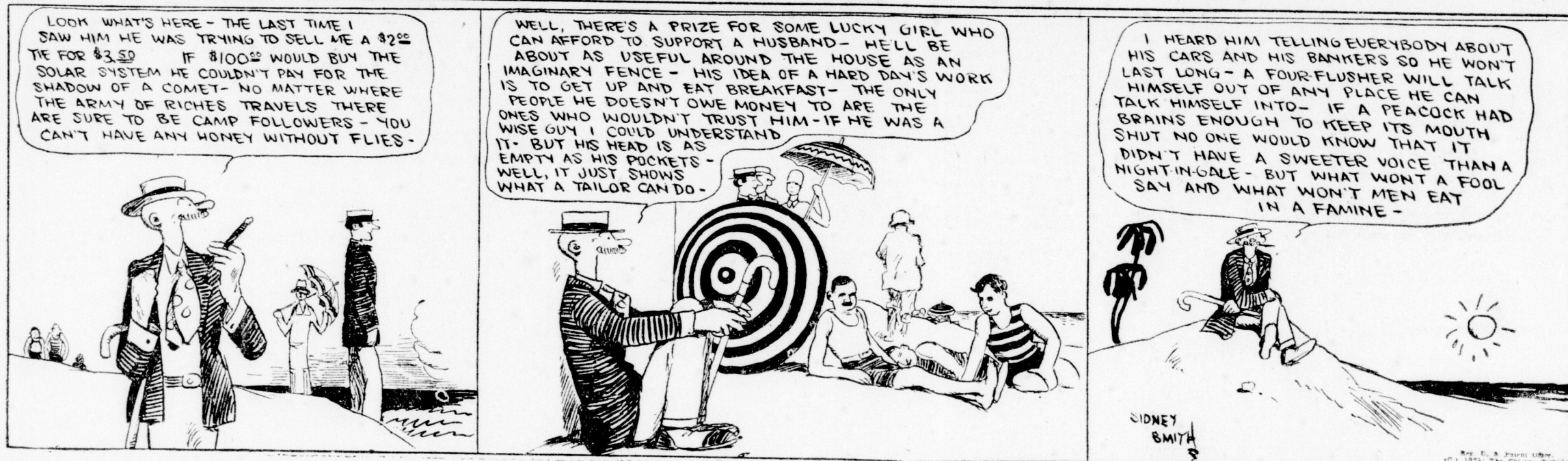
These vapors, inhaled with each breath carry the medication directly to the affected air passages, loosening the phlegm and relieving the congestion.

At the same time Vicks acts as a counter-irritant, stimulating the skin, and thus helps the vapors inhaled to break up the inflammation.

Colds are usually relieved over night.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

THE GUMPS—NOBODY'S CLAIM



MUTT AND JEFF



REG'AR FELLERS



TOOTS AND CASPER



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, musical 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 determination of the part of a young girl in her early teens at the Lisgar street college on Saturday night at the time of the earthquake shocks.

The musical comedy "El Bandido" was in course of performance, the occasion being the thirteenth annual collegiate entertainment, and the assembly hall was completely filled. It was about 9:20, Miss Roxie Carrier, singing one of the leading solos in the work, had the stage to herself.

There was a sudden rising of the audience to their feet, and someone in the gallery called "Fire!" inspired no doubt to the fall of the spotlight machine, which caused a flash of light. The orchestra stopped playing, cries and sounds of distress were coming from all parts of the hall, and the psychological moment had arrived for a stampede; in fact, had actually started, when cadets at the

Obituary

GEORGE A. KELLY.

George A. Kelly, for 64 years a resident 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 number 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 SLINGERLAND.

The death occurred at Victoria hospital on Saturday afternoon, after an illness of several years, of a well-known young man of this district, Sydney Herbert Slingerland, aged 25 years.

ROBERT ARTHUR CHADWICK.

After an illness of four years, Robert A. Chadwick, a resident of Toronto, died in Westminster hospital

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, however, stated that he was not prepared to give an announcement, as he believed two of the ballots were spoiled, and he wanted time to secure a definite ruling. The anti-voted 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, showed that two of the ballots had been spoiled and that the Unionists had emerged victorious by a vote of 122 to 121.

CHICAGO CITY PURCHASES SURFACE, ELEVATED LINES

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Chicago is to purchase and eventually take over the city's surface and elevated lines held Friday afternoon from the home of his niece, Mrs. J. E. Pook. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Saulton, of the Dundas Centre Metho-

of \$600,000,000. There are about 1,000 miles of surface lines and 160 miles of elevated, and a total of 5,250 cars. Under the plan of purchase more than 400 miles of track are to be added to the system and more than five thousand new cars.

On Saturday, he was born in England and was 51 years of age. He leaves his widow, three sons, Arnold, Norman and Stanley, and one daughter, Evelyn, all of Toronto. The remains were sent from the Oatman funeral home on Sunday by C. N. R. to Toronto. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, with interment in Prospect cemetery.

CUTICURA SOAP

Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safest and Best Family Medicine

SORE THROAT

IS A COMMON AILMENT WHICH UP TO 50 PER CENT OF THE POPULATION MAY DEVELOP AND REQUIRE SUSTAINED TREATMENT BEFORE IT IS OVERCOME. BUT IT MAY BE AVOIDED, AN OLD AND RELIABLE REMEDY IS FOUND.

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL

NOTE: Station management reserves right to alter programs at their discretion.

RADIO

TOMORROW'S LIST

TUESDAY MARCH 3.
(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.

6 p.m.—Elsie Harmon, soprano; John Williams, tenor; talk, English; financial talk; Adrian Blain, oboe soloist.

6 p.m.—Eveready entertainers.

10 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.2.

7:30 p.m.—Savarin Ensemble.

9 p.m.—The book review.

10:15 p.m.—Mabel Storer, songs.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

7 p.m.—Frank Polo's dog talk.

7:15 p.m.—Vanderbilt orchestra.

8 p.m.—Review; air college.

8:45 p.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.—The Paradise band (WEBC).

WGSS, NEW YORK—315.6.

6 p.m.—Stories; dance music.

8:30-12 p.m.—Musical program; soloists; played.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.

7:30 p.m.—Fisher's sport analysis.

7:30 p.m.—Quarto theatre program.

8:45 p.m.—Robert Gunther, accordion.

9:15 p.m.—Byrnie's lamberts.

9:45 p.m.—Arnold Koning, cellist.

10:10 p.m.—Educational lecture.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2.

6:20 p.m.—Dinner music; stories.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—608.2.

6 p.m.—Weather; farm talk.

6:15 p.m.—Marburger's orchestra.

6:45 p.m.—Market reports.

7 p.m.—Uncle Wiggles' stories.

8 p.m.—Verdi's opera "Aida," National grand opera company.

10:45 p.m.—"Out of the Inkwell."

10:50 p.m.—Marburger's orchestra.

WFL, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

6 p.m.—Campus club orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Archer Davis orchestra.

7 p.m.—Stumpy Jim stories.

8 p.m.—John Williams, oboe.

8:15 p.m.—Adrian Blain, oboe.

8:45 p.m.—Gouldy and Dusty.

9 p.m.—Eveready entertainers.

10 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.

WLT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

7:30 p.m.—Jimmie's orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3.

6:30 p.m.—William Brown orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—Uncle Wiggles' stories.

8 p.m.—Program from WEAF.

9 p.m.—Eveready entertainers.

10 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.1.

6:15 p.m.—Stockman reports.

7:15 p.m.—Radio Godmother.

7:45 p.m.—Talk, Dr. J. R. Ewers.

8 p.m.—Alice Young Sheets, soprano; Fred Weiler, basso; Nevil trio.

9 p.m.—Brunswick hour (WJZ).

10 p.m.—Post studio program.

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5.

6:45 p.m.—Children's hour.

7 p.m.—New Willard orchestra.

8 p.m.—Review; musical.

8:30 p.m.—Talk, F. W. Wile.

9 p.m.—Brunswick hour (WJZ).

10:30 p.m.—Parade band.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.

6:30 p.m.—New Kenmore orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—Value of Fraternity talk.

8 p.m.—Arthur Bleau, baritone; WGY orchestra.

9 p.m.—Brunswick hour (WJZ).

11:30 p.m.—Bolshevik, organist.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—506.9.

8 p.m.—Studio program.

8:30 p.m.—Gouldy and Dusty.

9 p.m.—Eveready entertainers.

10 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.

WVAC, BOSTON—280.3.

6:30 p.m.—W.N.C. dinner dance.

8:10 p.m.—American orchestra.

10:15 p.m.—Popular dinner music.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—331.1.

6 p.m.—Waggon ensemble.

6:45 p.m.—Volant Grady, songs.

7 p.m.—Markets; news; stories.

7:30 p.m.—Mike Naples, banjoist.

7:45 p.m.—St. James' orchestra.

8:15 p.m.—To hockey game, Boston Bruins vs. Canadiens.

9 p.m.—Brunswick hour (WJZ).

9 p.m.—Dinner concert ensemble.

9:30 p.m.—Windor Red jackets.

10:30 p.m.—Musical program.

7:30 p.m.—Musical program.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.

6 p.m.—Sensory quartet.

10 p.m.—St. Mary's (Ohio) chamber of commerce program.

11:30 p.m.—Higginbottom's orchestra.

WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL—416.4.

6:30 p.m.—Children's stories.

7 p.m.—Program from WEAF.

8 p.m.—Eveready entertainers.

8 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—635.4.

6:35 p.m.—Children's stories.

7 p.m.—Congress dinner music.

8 p.m.—Brunswick hour (WJZ).

10 p.m.—Musical program.

11 p.m.—"Evening at Home."

1 a.m.—Insomnia club.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

6 p.m.—Organ, orchestra.

8 p.m.—Lecture period.

9:15 p.m.—Organ, tenor; Anna Schuenemann, pianist.

WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5.

7 p.m.—Dinner concert.

10 p.m.—Rainbow skyarks.

1 a.m.—Hot Tots hour.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.

6 p.m.—Weather; farm news.

6:30 p.m.—WLS specialties.

8 p.m.—Evening EPD program.

9 p.m.—Recital; WLS theatre; soloists; specialties.

11 p.m.—Vaudeville artists.

12 p.m.—Midnight review.

WGN, CHICAGO—670.2.

5:30 p.m.—Children's stories.

6 p.m.—Organ, orchestra.

8 p.m.—The classic hour.

10 p.m.—Beatrice orchestra.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.

8:30 p.m.—Schubert's ensemble.

9 p.m.—Edmund Beecher, tenor; William McRaven, pianist.

11 p.m.—Twilight hour.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—470.9.

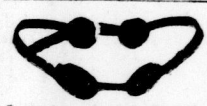
7:30 p.m.—Berachah home band.

Rowat's Teas

Our Special Blends Please People Who Are Particular. 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$2.00 a Pound.

T.A. Rowat & Co.

250 Dundas St. S. Phone 3051-3052.



Our fitters are experts. \$1.50 to \$10.00. We have the latest styles in all makes of glasses. ANDERSON & NELLES, Dundas St. S.

BOYS 100 MARBLES FOR 5 CENTS
At RED STAR NEWS CO.
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COAL

Egg, Stove, Nut and Pea coal, the best obtainable.

Prompt delivery to all parts of the city.

Orchard's
45 York St. Phone 384.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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HEATED INVALID COACH
GEO. E. LOGAN
371 DUNDAS ST. S.

DR. CHOWN DENIES HE WAS PARTY TO BEER PROPOSAL

Superintendent of Methodist Church Declares He Was Not Consulted.

ASSAULT 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 beer policy adopted by the Ontario government.

Dr. Chown, who was in the city for the week-end, made such a statement to The Advertiser yesterday morning in answer to a press report emanating from Ottawa.

"There is no ground whatever," emphatically stated Dr. Chown, "for the report. I was not consulted by the government, and in fact I knew nothing of the government's proposal for 4.4 per cent beer until I entered the parliament buildings the afternoon of the official opening."

"You can say," said Dr. 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

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 \$25. He will remain in jail until the fine is paid.

Sturgen came from Chatham Thursday night and journeyed to Wallaceburg to the home of Isaac Weeks, where he started to "clean house." He admitted having inebriated too freely of liquor which he said he obtained from a boot-legger at Chatham.

Sturgen is the first prisoner to occupy the cell in the local jail this year, and the second since its inception three years ago.

will not alone cultivate a taste for beer, but since anybody can get it, according to the government's suggestions, it will cultivate the alcohol habit.

"It all goes to show," said Dr. Chown, "that the educational program of the temperance forces needs to be greatly intensified and made more permanent."

Asked to account for the report which originated in Ottawa to the effect that Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary of evangelism and social service of the Methodist church, and he himself had been parties to the

stronger beer policy, Dr. Chown ventured 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 headquarters.

"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 question and the Ontario temperance act."

Suit To Follow Mail Courtship

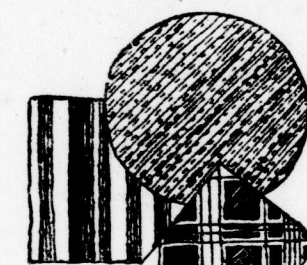
English Girl Asks B. C. Man for \$10,550.

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 28.—Claiming \$10,000 general damages and \$550 special damages, Lottie Maud Munn, formerly 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 ever met.

RIBS BROKEN.

Special To The Advertiser.

Hyde Park, March 1.—William Wheeler had his lung badly pierced by the breaking of several ribs a week ago, while engaged in stretching wire on a C. N. R. post, which suddenly broke, striking him with great force. On advice of Dr. Seaborn of London, attending physician, he was conveyed in an ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital Thursday evening for an X-ray examination.

NEW WASH FABRICS
An Incentive To Early Sewing

Dress Fabrics

Just to see this display of new wash fabrics is inspiration enough to plan one's spring wardrobe, to say nothing of new things for the children and one's home. Such lovely colors, such originality of design, and such low prices.

A little sewing now in your odd moments will enable you to face spring with nothing to do but enjoy the outdoors, and certainly the new fabrics will help you fashion delightful things, modestly priced.

Genuine Irish Linens, all linen, made in Belfast, large range of colors: 36-inch 65c

Duro Fabrics—Shirtings, Gingham, novelty weaves; a famous English product guaranteed unfadable colors; full new line of this make now on display.

Embroidered Voiles from Switzerland will tempt many to secure their summer dress early rather than miss one of these exquisite materials.

New York, of course, has contributed to this collection of new and up-to-date summer dress goods, and the whole range is filled out by a large volume of good, sterling, useful merchandise made in Canada for the people of London and Western Ontario.

LAMP SHADE MAKING
CONTINUATION OF
FREE INSTRUCTION
CLASSES

So popular have been the classes in lamp shade making, held during the past week, that it has been decided to continue them. With this arrangement, the prettiest lamps are readily accessible. The cost is only for the materials. You do the work yourself under the guidance of a capable instructor. Commencing this morning.

Drapery Department, Fourth Floor.

BRIGHTENING UP—

Almost everything you will need to clean up and brighten the home to let the sunshine in will be found here. Phone the order desk for your supplies—Mops, Floor Wax, Brass or Silver, Stove Polish, etc.

Old English Wax	75c	Johnston's Wax Mops	\$1.50
Hawes' Wax	50c	3-in-1 Oil	15c, 30c, 60c
Johnston's Wax	75c, \$1.50	Garham's Silver Polish	25c
Brasso and Silver	60c, 30c, 15c	Dry Mops	\$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50
Stove Polish	20c, 15c	Mop Handles	25c
Shoe Polish	2 for 25c, 15c, 25c	Brooms	39c, 59c,
O'Cedar Oil	25c, 50c	60c, 75c, 80c, 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25	
Miller's Oil Polish	35c, 65c	Electric Light Bulbs ... 3 for \$1.00	
O'Cedar Mops (oil) ...	\$1.25, \$1.75	Special	5 for \$1.00
O'Cedar Mops (dry) ...	\$1.25, \$1.75		

In the Basement.

THE BELROBE

Standard Designer Patterns, with The Belrobe, will give you expert guidance and assistance in your home sewing.

Pattern Counter, Main Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED

ONE CAKE FREE

with every 25c purchase of LIFEBOUY SOAP.

Do You Know a Bargain?

We Believe You Do, and Acting On This Assumption We Purchased a

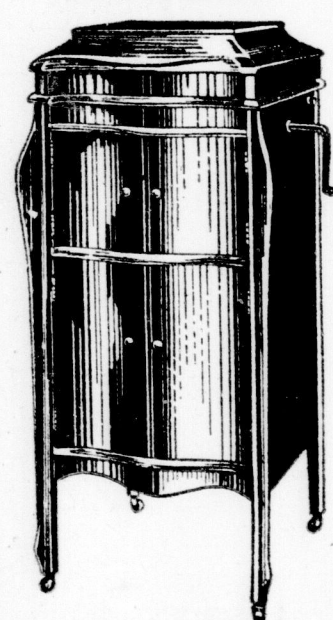
BANKRUPT STOCK
For Less Than 50c on the Dollar

These Are STANDARD Phonographs (FULLY GUARANTEED)

Opportunity Knocks But Once!

\$37 ALL NEW STOCK \$73

Freight Prepaid to Any Place in Ontario.



Dealers Need Not Apply.

FREE

With Every Phonograph—

20 Record Selections

200 Needles

Record Brush

Open Evenings Until 10 p.m.

TERMS TO SUIT

Don't confuse this sale with a Used Phonograph Sale. These machines are all new—absolutely, and guaranteed by us.



This machine has a compartment in which you can install your Radio Set, with ample room in chamber below for batteries.

SALE NOW ON
ASHTON'S
MUSIC STORE

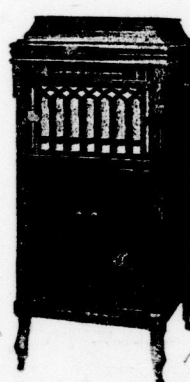
629 Dundas East.

Just East of Adelaide. Phone 995M.



\$3.00

Delivers This Machine



\$4.00

Delivers This Machine

PASSENGERS INJURED
AS SEAS BUFFET SHIP

Steamer Empress Runs Into Bad Weather Crossing Bay of Fundy.

Canadian Press Despatch. Digby, N.S., March 1.—Surgical attendance was necessary for numerous passengers of the C.P.R. steamer Empress, when it arrived here yesterday, two hours late from St. John owing to the rough weather in the 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. Passengers and their luggage were hurled in every direction and 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.

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, was the victim of an infernal machine this afternoon and was literally blown to atoms. Preuster had left his car outside his house since last night and when he stepped into it and touched it there was an explosion which killed him instantly and severely injured his companion, Elmer Whitacre, who was severely cut about the head and face and may lose his eyesight. The bomb had been placed under the hood of the car and so fixed that pressing the starter button set it off.

STRATFORD PROTESTS.

Special To The Advertiser. Stratford, March 1.—A telegram from the Ontario motor league asking the council to protest against the three-cent gasoline tax was brought up at the meeting of the finance committee and the clerk instructed to write the two local members asking them to protest against this tax.

BULLET WOUND CAUSES
DEATH OF INDIAN YOUTH

Herbert Cady Succumbs in Strathroy Hospital—Inquest Is Opened.

Special To The Advertiser. Strathroy, March 1.—Herbert Cady of Chippewa Reserve died yesterday afternoon in Strathroy hospital as the result of a bullet wound in the abdomen which he received on Feb. 20, when a revolver was accidentally discharged.

An inquest was ordered by Dr. W. H. Woods, coroner, Mount Brydges, and a jury viewed the body at Tan-ton's morgue last evening. The jury then adjourned until Thursday afternoon when they will meet at the Chippewa council house.

Drs. Berdan and MacDougall of Strathroy performed a post-mortem this morning, and the body was taken to the reserve and turned over to the parents for burial.

EYES IN NEED OF
GLASSES DESERVE
SPECIALIZED EFFORT.

THAT'S WHY WE SPECIALIZE.

BROWN OPTICAL CO

"Quality Beyond Question"
223 Dundas St. Phone 1877.
Branches: Hamilton, Montreal and Windsor.

CUSTOMS REVENUE DROPS
FIFTY-ONE MILLIONS

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—A decrease of \$51,593,215 in customs and excise revenue of the dominion for the eleven months of the fiscal year ending today, as compared with the same period last year, is shown in figures handed out today. Total customs and excise revenue for the period eleven months of the present fiscal year was \$222,691,524. For the corresponding eleven months last year the total was \$274,284,738. This year, when figures for February are compared with those of February a year ago, a decrease of \$8,196,442 shown.

To-day I saw

"What the inquiring reporter found."

—That's the caption I'd very much like to borrow for my story today.

It's about the ensemble. For some time now, I've had a lurking feeling that there had to be something unusual behind its wider success. And so I appointed myself a committee of one to investigate.

With a group of new arrivals as my field of operation, I opened the "inquiring reporter." And this I think must be the solution—a little price-tag, quite harmless looking, but bearing these significant figures—\$37.50!

THAT I'm quite sure—is the secret of the ensemble! One twentieth century's a practical age, and the shopper hasn't been born who could withstand the combined economical lure of a suit, an afternoon dress, and a separate coat for \$37.50.

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 secret.

Wool bengaline—than which nothing is smarter this season. In Kashmir grey, 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 touch of crepe de chine that spells STYLE right out in capital letters.

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 accepted unanimously.

Judith