THREE CENTS

1925 TAXES PAY DEFICIT OF 1924

Premier King Carries Campaign Into British Columbia

SHORTAGE CREATED BY GRANTS

Housing Commission Expense Placed at \$17,445 Against \$8,000 Estimate.

WORKS SURPLUS

Tax of 1925 To Cover Deficit party conventions held last night, of Last Year.

More than one per cent of this year's taxes will go to pay the deficit of the city's 1924 operations, because expenditures hast year were \$24. 740.08 greater than was estimated Unlooked for expense came largely in the housing department account

and that for special grants.

Special grants of all kinds amount ed to \$18,128.43, though only \$2,811.00 had been provided for. Housing commission expense is given at \$17.445.62, against the estimate of \$8,000. These two items in themselves are sufficient to account for the whole of the 1924 deficit, though other ac-

counts had their ups and downs, Auditted figures for 1924 accounts are not available today. H. B. Ashplant, city auditor, said this morning that he could not yet name a date for a complete audit, though he hoped to finish his 1924 work by

Struck Lower Rate. "Of course, it must be remembered that notwithstanding the deficit of 1924, the council struck a lower tax rate this year." James S. Bell, city treasurer, pointed out today. "We are taking care of the deficit out of current taxes and the rate is lower.

current taxes, and the rate is lower un last year."
Uncontrollable expenses came well within the estimates of 1924, a sur-plus of \$13,150.90 being shown in this section. However, this surplus was more than caten away by unlooked also well known for his labor and municipal activity. However, neither is better known or more highly refor expense in other departments.

No. 1 committee estimates were \$384,895.90. The committee spent \$390.786.46. Of this sum, general re

Works Had Surplus. There was a surplus for the boar of works. A board of health deficil amounted to approximately \$1,500.

Appearance of the printed esti mates for 1925 this week has brought last year's statement of expense be-fore the attention of members of the council. Ald. L. H. Douglass, M.D. last year's chairman of the finance committee, was not prepared today to go into a detailed discussion of

At the beginning of 1925, according to City Treasurer Bell, it was believed that the deficit would believed that the deficit would amount to \$35,000 or more, but revision of accounts has brought the oss to approximately \$24,000.

N. Y. SECRETARY OF STATE INJURED IN CAR MISHAP

Associated Press Despatch.
Vernon, N. Y.—Mrs. Florence E.
Knapp, secretary of state for New
York state, and two of her guests dent, suffering bruises and shock

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-light to oderate winds; Sunday-Northeast winds; a little cooler and unsettled. The shallow de-pression which was over the

O CLOUDY TOO TANER TO STANKER TO ST Ohio valley yes-

rence valley, giving rain last evening in Southern Ontario.

Another depression now west of the imprisonment by Mr. Justice Rose at Mississippi is likely to move to the Ohio valley and Lake Erie

The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24	hours	previous	to 8 a.m.
today were:			
Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	62	46	Clear
Winnipeg	56	30	Clear
Port Arthurs .		34	Clear
Parry Sound	64	46	Fair
Toronto	64	54	Cloudy
Kingston	60	5.4	Cloudy
Ottawa		50	Cloudy
Montreal	58	50	Cloudy
Quebec		46	Cloudy
Father Point.		42	Cloudy
St. John			Cloudy
Halifax		34	Cloudy
LOCAL	TEMP	PERATUR	

The highest and lowest temperature recorded in London during the 34 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 64; lowest, 50. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 58; lowest, 53. The sun rises at 6:17 a.m. and sets

at 5:57 p.m.

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m., 29.27. Today-8 a.m., 29.29.

CITY LIBERALS READY TO CHOOSE CANDIDATE

JOHN McMILLAN,

Richard E. Enright of New York,

Their Hands Full During

Yesterday's Storm.

becoming terrified. That they suc-

desks and tosimulate sleep for a few minutes. This made a hit with the

children and they never gave a sec-

Farm Training Under Gov-

ernment Auspices.

Associated Press Despatch.

liners Montcalm, Regina and Ausonia,

to take up farm training under the

Canada are now under consideration

dominions family settlement scheme but they will not sail until next year.

women of the country.

The movement will be inaugurated in Manchester Oct. 19 and meetings will be held afterwards in other large cities. The speakers will include Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the former premier; Philip Snowden, former chancellor of the exchequer; Lady Donald MacLean and Sir George Hunter.

George Hunter.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

London, Oct. 3 .- Sixty boys will sail

and thought to the storm.

60 BOY IMMIGRANTS

TEACHERS QUIET

Enthusiasm Reigns as Supporters Prepare For Tonight's Convention.

LITTLE MOST LIKELY

Senator Pardee and Duncan Marshall Will Address Electors.

The political situation in London was considerably clarified by two when the Conservatives placed Frank White in the field and the Labor party J. Colbert. Tonight the Liberals at Hyman hall will select a candidate and the political slate will be ready for the elections on October 29. London is one of the latest ridings in getting candidates in the field, but speculation as to candidates ceases tonight and the political campaign starts with probably four candidates in the field. London will be the only riding in Western Ontario with four candidates in the field. Indeed, it is doubtful if there will be another riding in the province with so many candidates.

Liberals hold their convention tonight knowing whom they will oppose in the election. The convention is expected to be one of the most enthusiastic in many years in London. Today's events strengthen the the end of this year.

City officials explain that Springbank park road work and repairs to have been casually mentioned, but it Western Fair buildings required an is understood that most of them de-extra \$15,000 expenditure last aut-umn.. is understood that most of them de-sire that Mr. Little be the candidate. The name of Col. Clifford Reason will likely come before the conven-Col Reason has received en-

dorsation from Liberals in East Lon-don and also from soldier organiza-Liberals of Prominence.

With four probable candidates in the field, the situation in London be-comes quite complex. Mr. White is well known, having been the member for four years, and Mr. Colbert is also well known for his labor and municipal activity. However, neither than Mr. Little, Dr. W. J. Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEW GRIEVANCE BOARD NOW ADOPTED BY C.N.R.

Committee To Hear Individual Complaints of Railway Workers.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Oct. 3-Organization of the new board of adjustment on the Candeal with individual grievances of clerical, station, shop, shed, and other British Lads Will Take Up DIPLOMATS IN BERLIN adian National Railways, which is to employees that cannot be otherwise adjusted, was completed at a meeting in Montreal this week, according to A. H. Mosher, president of the Canadian brotherhood of railroad em-ployees. The board will be known as Canadian National Railways em-

"Canadian National Railways employees board of adjustment."

The first regular meeting of the board is to be held at Montreal on Nov. 17. The new board will function in a manner similar to that of the board of adjustment No. 1, which have constituted for some years in adhas operated for some years in adjusting individual grievances of conductors, engineers, firemen, and other operating employees.

NEGRESS GETS FOUR YEARS FOR PEN KNIFE SLAYING

Canadian Press Despatch. nilton, Ont., Oct. 2.—Louise Taylor, alias White, negress, who was charged with murdering Edward "Bud" Taylor with a pen knife near terday passed "Bud" Taylor with a pen knife near rapidly northeastward to the St. Law-the jockey club last July, and who the assizes tonight.

FISH DAY OCT. 28.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 3.—Edwin G. Brock was placed under arrest last night and Clarence S, Reid was taken fully

Associated Press Despatch.

London. Oct. 3.—The biggest prohibition campaign yet at-tempted in Great Britain is to be

tempted in Great Britain is to be launched after many months of secret preparation. The Daily Mail says the organizers of the movement will not begin by advocating outright prohibition but local option. The keynote of the campaign will be an appeal to the

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—Canada's national fish day, inaugurated in 1916, will be celebrated this year on Oct. 28. The indications, stated the department of marine and fisheries are that it will be even a greater success this year there is no conversions very

Britain's Biggest Dry Invasion

Looms, Secret Plans Disclose

OFFICERS GOING TO **NEW POSTS**

Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware Transferred to Regina Garrison of R. C. R.

COL. GILMAN GOES

Will Be Staff Officer of M. D. No. 11 at Victoria, B. C.

Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware, D.S.O., V.D., of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light infantry, and assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of military district No. 1, with headmilitary district No. 1, with head-quarters here, is to be transferred to Regina, according to an announce-ment made this morning by Brig.-Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., gen-eral officer commanding this district. Col. Ware leaves London for his new position March 31. The transfer comes after five years' service here. Col. Ware will be succeeded by general manager Canadian Pacific Telegraph system, who was elected president of the Old Time Tele-graphers and Historical association comes after five years' service here.

Col. Ware will be succeeded by
Lieut.-Col. F. A. Lister, D.S.O., of
the Royal Canadian regiment. The
officer has had a long and distinguished career. He has been connected with the R. C. R. since 1908.
Lately he has held the appointment
of assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general at Regina.

of assistant adjutant and quarter master-general at Regina.

Lieut.-Col. F. Gilman, D.S.O., general staff officer of the Royal Canadian dragoons, with headquarters here, is to be transferred to the headquarters staff of military district No. 11 at Victoria. Col. Gilman will set as assistant adjutant and quarters. Kindergarten Instructors Had act as assistant adjutant and quar-termaster-general. He has been here

Kindergarten teachers in London's public schools were at their wit's be general staff officer of this district. ends yesterday afternoon during the big storm to keep the children from becoming terrified. That they such becoming terrified. That they succeeded in no small degree, is a credit to their ability and thoughtfulness. staff officer of the 1st Canadian divi-

youngsters that it was getting dark and time for a rest hour. She told them to put their heads on their lesks and tosimulate sleep for a few Major L. C. Googeve, D.S.O., Royal

Major L. C. Googleve, D.S.O., Royal Canadian artillery, will vacate his appointment as general staff officer Company's claims are the largest, the in February. He is attached to mili-tary district No. 11 at Victoria. He is well known in military circles here. The promotions are also announced of Lieut, and Brevet Captains H. B. Poston, V. W. S. Heron and H. C. Campbell to captaincies.

COMING TO ALBERTA

Foreign Corps Are Present at Departure For First Time for Canada on Oct. 9 and 10 on the Since War.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Oct. 3.—An unusual touch was given to the departure of the German security delegation for Looys who wish to migrate to Western carno last night by the appearance at the railway station of the papal nuncio, Mgr. Eugenio Pacalli, dean These boys all have a superior educa-tion, and have been brought up amid home surroundings. They anticipate of the diplomatic corps, and the British, French and Italian ambassadors. being able to secure sufficient capital to obtain farms of their own when they have mastered the details of productive It was the first time since the war hat foreign diplomats had been present at the departure of a general Two hundred families, representing ,000 persons in all, have been approved delegation. The delegates are headed by For-eign Minister Stresemann and Chan-cellor Luther. for migrating to the dominion under the

MARKET ROW BRINGS DEATH, ARREST OF COMBATANT

FOR THEFTS IN TORONTO Associated Press Despatch.
Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 3.—Hormisdas Gatien, 50, is dead and Fortunate
Lepine, 25, is held by the police pend ing the coroner's inquest, as a result of a fight that took place near ing. The two men got into an argument and it is stated that Lepine struck Gatient in the face with his fist, knocking him down. In falling Gatien's head struck the curb of the pavement and he suffered a fracture of the skull from which he died.

CUT IN RENT FOR EVERY CHILD, HOUSING SOLUTION

Associated Press Despatch. London, Oct. 3.—The Guildford council proposes offering to tenants of houses erected by the municipal corporation a reduction of sixpence per child per week in the rental of the houses in order to overcome the house shortage, which is equite, and provide decent quarters for the poor people of Guildford.

The sanction of the ministry of health will have to be obtained before the town carries out its rent reduction proposal, and this will probably be secured.

East London Gets Scare

Reports of Torpedoes on Street Railway Track Sounded Like Hold-Up.

Bang! Bang! Bang!
"It's a holdup!" shrieked a
woman on Dundas near Ontario street last night. She darted be-hind a big tree for safety. Doors slammed and banged. Men rushed out of their houses in their shirtsleeves and in a few minutes a crowd of 200 had col-

The motorman and conductor The motorman and conductor of a passing street car had their own ideas as to the holdup. They peered along the rails and discovered the remains of three torpedoes put there by children of the neighborhood. Visions of the return of Harl-

ton and his capture were quickly dispelled. The neighbors trotted back into their houses, the woman emerged from behind the tree. Motorists stepped on the self-starters, and peace reigned su-preme once more on Dundas

\$500,000 CLAIMS ARE FILED TODAY

Lusitania Board Opens Session Here—Insurance Firms Lead.

Claims for more than \$490,000 were presented before members of the Lusitania commission in session this morning at the Belvedere hotel. The fects and merchandise through the year. Lieut.-Col. H. H. Mathews, C.M.G., sinking of the steamships Hesperian and Lusitania by German U-boats in 1915, and for loss of property in Belgium through German occupation.

The commission will hear further laims on Monday morning. Ten were filed today. The largest was from the London Life Insurance Company One teacher immediately had the children sing all their favorite songs as loud as they colud and endeavored to have them drown out the rolling claps of thunder.

Another teacher informed the youngsters that it was getting dark and time for a past hours. Staff officer of the 1st Canadian division in France.

Capt. A. W. Hunt of the Princess Patricia's, who is now in Winnipeg, comes to London as district signalling officer. He was here shortly after the war. He succeeds Capt. E. C.

Barbour, 193 King street, for loss of crockery and china on the Manchester Commerce, \$663: Mrs. Edward Jenstein Comme Commerce, \$663; Mrs. Edward Jennings, property destroyed in Belgium, \$1,057; Avon Hosiery, Limited, Stratford merchandise, \$455

Company's claims are the largest, the two totalling almost half a million dollars. They are for an indirect loss, however, Major Spencer Ralph. commissioner, points out, having been filed for a loss brought about when insured passengers of the Lusitania

were drowned.

The commission was in session until 1 o'clock this afternoon. The remaining half dozen or more claims will be heard on Monday.

GIVE ENVOYS SEND-OFF Free Education Cut. Inge's Urge

Contends Only First Three Children Should Enjoy State Privilege.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 3, — Lloyd George when he was chancellor of the exchequer made one of his biggest pre-war hits by grading the income tax according to the size of the family of the taxpayer, but Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral, who has long advocated birth control, suggests that a state education should be given only to the first should be given only to the first three children in every family.





SOMEWHERE IN HAMPSHIRE.

Improvised band of the 20th Pack Battery, R. A., recently encamped emewhere in Hampshire for the manocuvres. A cheesebox serves as a

British Columbia Grandeur Is Setting For Closing Lap in Liberal Leader's Tour

Hole Burned Over Heart

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Cct. 3.—With a hole
burned in her chest over the heart and lying across a water filled bath, Mrs. Emery Hazel, 38 was found dead in her home yes terday. In her hands and presses to her body was an electric dry ing machine on which the powe was still connected.

FOR REAL PEACE

Calls Franco-German Reconciliation Key to Europe's Progress.

Associated Press Despatch. Niles, France, Oct. 3 .- Dealing with the possibility of Franco-German reconciliation, Premier Painleve in an address here today declared such reconciliation "the corner-stone of European civilization."

"The government," he went on, "has draham, are left wingers, and George Lansbury is an example of the Enguity out, such reconciliation is possible," he said, "if the two peoples—I mean the mass of the peoples, which pays no heed to imperial ambitions and "The government," he went on, "has Graham, are left wingers, and George Lansbury is an example of the English left winger. The left wing have no use whattened the said, "if the two peoples—I mean the mass of the peoples, which pays no heed to imperial ambitions and "The government," he went on, "has Graham, are left wingers, and George Lansbury is an example of the English left winger. The left winger. The left winger and record is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and record is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and graph is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and George Lansbury is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and George Lansbury is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and George Lansbury is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and George Lansbury is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and George Lansbury is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and George Lansbury is an example of the English left winger. The left winger and contains left winger and contains left winger and the example of the English left winger. The left winger and example of the English left winger and example of the English left winger. The left winger and example of the English left winger and example of the English left winger. The left winger and example of the English left winger and example of the English left winger. The left winger and example of the English left winger. The left winger and example of the English left winger and example of the English left winger and example of the English left winger and exampl no heed to imperial ambitions and intrigues-can rid themselves of their other's sincerity.

other's sincerity.

"Such is the spirit in which the French government interpreter, in the person of our eminent foreign minister, Aristide Briand, is approaching at Locarno, the boldest attempt that has been dared since the armistice to establish a real peace."

Premier King Carries Election Campaign Into Ninth Province.

GIVES THREE TALKS Reviews Canada's Railway Problem at Revelstoke Terminal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sicamous B C. Oct. 3.-Premier King crossed the Rockies yesterday and carried his campaign into British Columbia, the ninth province in which

way problem lay, he thought, in immigration and increased business. In enacious distrust and believe in each the meantime some system of regu lating competition must be worked

> 4-CORNERED FIGHT SEEN. Toronto, Oct. 3.—With London Libals holding their nominating con-Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

"Buster" Reid to

Lead Old Boys

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Montreal, Oct. 2.—Major Eric
"Buster" Reid of London, Ont.,
famous as a line player on the

McGill championship teams of prewar days, arrived in Montreal to-night, the first of the out-of-town players to reach here for the old

boys' games at the stadium to-morrow afternoon. "Buster" will captain the old boys in the annual

battle with the intercollegiate

registration notices to be hammered

on the sacred poles. Theatrical man-agers will also be up on the carpet as well as the staid heads of various

churches who have allowed fowl sup

per menus to be nailed to the masts

A city bylaw says that bills an placards shall not be posted on thes

poles, and that the owners must take them off or they, as well as the of-tenders, shall be liable to a fine not

squad.

Men of England Belie Talk of Revolution.

RUMORS PERSIST

John Wheatley, M. P., Only Prominent Labor Man To Think Danger Is Real.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Oct. 3 .- "You talk about your revolution, but where in heaven's name are there any signs of it? Take Scarborough as an example of the seaside towns of the country. It is packed with workingnen and their wives on holiday. The ailway trains of the country are backed with workingmen and their wives going on holiday. You will

never have any revolution as long as that is going on." the transport and general workers' mion at the trades union congress.

"Cromwell did not bring about a revolution by political means. - He fought for it, as we shall have to fight," was the retort of E. Joseph, of the tailors and garment workers'

Talk about revolution does go on. Travelling on the railways, in third. class compartments, I have heard workingmen, and workingmen's middle-aged wives, say with the greatest complacency, "We are coming to it. There's going to be a revo-

Wheatley Sees Danger.

columbia, the ninth province in which he has spoken since he announced dissolution of parliament in his own and has been successful in the adconstituency of North York, Ont., on vertisement line and as a printer and At three different British of newspapers in the Glasgow dis-Columbia points-Field, Golden and trict. He is a hard, cool, quick-Revelstoke—he made brief speeches in the picturesque setting of snowelad mountain and sweeping forest. treme socialist, despite papal conclad mountain and sweeping forest.

At the railway center of Revelstoke he spoke chiefly of railways. He traced the origin of the railway problem and observed that five years ago the government then in power took over the Grand Trunk which, at the time, was in a state of bankruntthe time, was in a state of bankrupt-by. The Canadian National was large-party; I do not mean the communists bankrupt, because of the addition who are outside the Labor party. All the Scottish Labor M.P.'s, except W.
"The government," he went on, "has Graham, are left wingers, and George

Denounces Revolution.

"For my part I have no hesitation in denouncing every such threat on suggestion of an armed rising as an unnecessary, wanton, aye, and criminal act of folly. So long as the ballot boxes are open to us there is no need for its colong as we are in a need for it; so long as we are in a minority the very suggestion of it tends to keep us in a minority. As soon as we are in a majority we shall be in executive control of the force. soon as we are in a majority we shall be in executive control of the forces of the state, just as the Labor party today is in control of all the Australian states except one and soon will be in control of the commonwealth government. What we also immediately concerned with is the nonsense—to use a mild epithet—insane and frothy talk about armerisings. In it will crawl the agel provacateur. It will be a godsend to the exploiter. It will be used as an excuse for the suppression of socialist propaganda. It will be a trap for honest innocents. In short, it is the finest possible asset that could be handed over free, gratis and nothing to those who seek to perfect the poverty system. And that is why we plead with every man in the Labor movement to set his fearements. he in executive control of the forces in the Labor movement to set his face sternly against any association with talk of substituting the gun for

Spindrift

-A great adventure of the Great Lakes, by Marold Titus, starts in The Advertiser today as a new serial story.

There will be 35 daily instalments—read first chapter today.

CITY ELECTRICAL "BIG THREE" WARS ON POLE PLACARD

Those Responsible For Posting of Signs May Face Court.

HISTORIC GRIEVANCE Utilities, Bell Telephone Company and L. S. R. Join in

Campaign. The "Big Three" of electrical

energy in London, namely the public utilities, the Bell Telephone Co. and the street railway company, are com-Dining to put police court skids under all and sundry who dare to tack placards and posters on the poles belonging to these companies. The bold. ness of the desecrating parties has driven the companies to desperation, and there promises to be a wholesale appearance in police court in the

near future. W. C. COMSTOCK.

Liberal candidate in Leeds. He is one of the youngest nominees in the field, being only 28 years old. During the war he served in the Royal Naval Air Service.

Placards put up by the city addexended by the city and exceeding \$50. There promises to be exceeding \$50. There promises to be wertising fire prevention week, and in the candidates go ahead and tack mayor. The dominion government is their pictures on every telephone and also implicated for it has allowed hydro pole they can find.

ANDREWS FINED \$50 UNDER O.T.A.

Convicted in County Court of Illegally Purchasing Liquor.

County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning for the illegal purchase of liquor. Failing the payment of a fine, he will spend two months in the county jail.

Andrews was arrested by High Constable Wharton on a farm just outside the city limits. Three bottles of the liquor in question were in court. Andrews pleaded guilty, and said he had bought the alcohol from said ne had bought the alcohol from a Jew in St. Thomas, but couldn't remember his name. With the alcohol he had mixed burnt sugar and water to make a beverage. He denied that he intended to sell the mixture.

Andrews was released from Kington nenitentiary on Aug. 14 last ton penitentiary on Aug. 14 last, fter serving a two-year term. Since then he has been living in St. Thomas, moving to the vicinity of London

when the high constable put some a clear blue flame for some minutes. the injury of a number more. Motor

few days ago.

o come, providing other neighboring ities fall in line with the idea.

Mr. Buchanan proposes, after the o come, providing other neighboring Mr. Buchanan proposes, after the completion of the survey authorized yesterday by the commission at a cost of \$6,500, to form a pitometer department for the city at a cost of approximately \$4,000 a year. He intends to get in touch with neighbor.

At some points the engineers could hardly see the depots buildings and the signal targets, and trains crawled along at very slow speed.

Reports reached the city about midnight from several points, that motorists were seeking shelter becities fall in line with the idea. ends to get in touch with neighboring cities such as Woodstock, Guelph, Kitchener and Galt, with a view to naving these places also check up on opened to the stranded motorists.

the leakage of water.

"The scheme could be worked out on a hydro basis" said Mr. Buchanan, "with each city paying its own ex-penses. A survey should be conducted in every city every five years and with the cost spread over such a period, I believe that a survey for which would last about six months would cost not more than

"The present survey figures out at \$6,500, and if the scheme appeals to other cities in Western Ontario, Lon-don would save \$4,500 every five years. It would benefit the other places just as much as London, for undoubtedly they, too, have great leakages in their water supplies."

CITY LIBERALS ARE

cross, James Gray and Ray Lawson.
Whose names have been mentioned for the Liberal nomination. Mr.
Little, who is favorite for the nomination, the little, who is favorite for the nominous for the control of the store of the sto Little, who is favorite for the hold nation tonight, has been especially active on behalf of his native city active on behalf of his native city and ripping up linoleum on the floor. No one was injured, however, and during his entire life and has a reduring his entire life and has a reducing his entire life. cord for public service equalled by

The meeting tonight will draw large crowd of Liberals vitally interested in the choice of a candidate and also to hear the political quesator F. F. Pardee of Sarnia. The Conservatives last night heard R. V. LeSueur, former M.P., also of Sarnia, discuss public questions.

nere today, when about 2:30 o'clock the city was plunged into darkness. About 2:15 there was a slight rainfall, the sky became overcast, and in a few minutes the city was in the city was plunged into darkness.

Senator Pardee To Speak.

It is not unlikely that Senator Pardee will take occasion to reply to Mr. LeSueur's address. Senator Parwas for years one of the front benchers of the Liberal party in the house of commons and is one of the best-informed public men in Canada. He is no stranger to London audi-nces and can be depended upon to cuss public issues without mis-presentation. He will be able to troy the terrible picture of gloom in this city last night by Mr.

It is quite probable that Hon. Dun-can Marshall will also be present. Mr. Marshall is a speaker of great force, who, through having lived in both Ontario and Western Canada, speaks from a broad national stand-point and not from sectional interest. Liberal candidates in the surround ing counties will also be present at the convention and the rally will start a more active interest in the ampaign in this portion of the provthe convention, it will start Lib-lism off in a militant fashion to e redemption of London and other eats in the vicinity.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ARE ASKED FOR INFORMATION

That London schools have an ening that both of the power feed umber of in-local board station on the Edgeware road to the ble reputation for progressiveness emonstrated by the number of ingeries received by the local board of education as to how things are done in this city. Yesterday there was a deputation from Brantford schools anxious to look over the methods used here while lest year. methods used here, while last year the Hamilton school teachers were interested visitors to London schools.

This morning an inquiry was re-ceived from A. C. Grant, chairman of the Edmonton board of education, asking for statistics on children who rate normal, dull, etc., in London schools, and also for the methods used in arriving at these conclusions.

COUNTY SEEKS NEW CUT IN INSURANCE PREMIUMS

The committee on the bisuring of all county buildings will meet in Strathroy next Thursday morning, it was announced at the office of Couty Clerk John Stuart this morning. Several additional companies are seeking this business, and it is expected that material reductions in the rates will be secured.

STORM COVERS DISTRICT, **BRINGS DARKNESS IN DAY** AND DENSE FOG BY NIGHT

Harry Andrews of Westminster township, was fined \$50 and costs by Trains, Cars, Ships Tied Up Western Ontario Suffers Slight-As Fog Blanket Heavens.

OVER LARGE AREA

Lives Lost in

Michigan.

over a considerable area.

BARN IS DESTROYED.

STRATFORD AFFECTED.

HITS WALLACEBURG.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 2.—Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning a darkness esembling night came over the

own. Places of business, homes and

own. Flaces of basics, in the control were forced to put on their lights. This unusual condition coninued for the space of about an

Ontario, suffered heavily from a severe electric storm this afternoon.

gauges at the Waterworks park reg-

istering .65, or about two-thirds of an inch. The power in the city was

off for over two hours, holding up

all the industries and plunging the city into a semi-darkness. Superintendent J. J. Roberts stated this even-

KIDNEY

heavy rain.

A dense fog which swept across

RAIN IS HEAVY

Little Damage in Ontario, But Barn Destroyed and One House Struck by Lightning.

Accompanied by darkness almost Western Ontario last night tied of night, a terrific storm, followed by western Ontario last night tied of light, a termine storm, lower a up lake and rail traffic, interfered with progress of automobiles and caused pedestrians considerable difficulty.

Lightning and thunder was sharp.

The rain was heavy, almost an inch The fog came from the west, The fog came from the west, falling in two hours, and the black-sweeping into Ontario from Michigan, ness of the low, hanging, slowwhere much damage was wrought. travelling clouds was terrifying to when the high constable put some of the liquor on the floor of the court and applied a match it burned with caused the death of two persons and the injury of a number more. Motor accidents were reported from many points. hour. At 10 o'clock this morning it

PITOMETER SCHEME

TO SAVE THOUSANDS

Following the heavy rain and severe electrical storm which visited the district yesterday, there was a change in temperature, and deep humidity sent the barometer down rapidly. The rainstorm was accompanied by a lengthy period of darkness. After a few hours, during which the sun made every effort to appear, the mist began to gather shortly after nightfall, and became more dense public utilities, has a pitometer survey scheme on foot which will save the city thousands of dollars in years to come, providing other neighboring sitter fell in line was a twindsor, creeping onwards to Chatham, and arriving there at noon, the residents eating their lunches under electric lights. Two hours later it was here.

Unexpected, and unannounced, the blackness blotted out the daylight at 2 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later, accompanied by thunder and lightning, the rain came down. Telephone on the railroads, and shortly after 11 o'clock it became necessary to issue block orders. Trains were held up at the city thousands of dollars in years to come, providing other neighboring sitter fell in line. many points until blocks between cars used their headlights for almost

midnight from several points, that motorists were seeking shelter because of the danger of driving in the

PARADE IS FEATURE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brussels, Oct. 2.—What promised to be the best fair the Brussels Agricultural society had ever held was spoiled by a downfall of rain, which should be requested to a regar in court and explain why he fog along the country roads. In some places, hotels could not take care of all visitors, and homes were to be Despatchers on all railroads were spoiled by a downfall of rain, which having a very difficult task to keep trains moving, and it was feared that there would be serious dislocation of schedules.

Agricultural society nad ever need was spoiled by a downfall of rain, which lasted all afternoon. Over 2,000 trains moving, and it was feared that school children were admitted free. The day's proceedings were started.

The day's proceedings were started department.

From lake points, reports were received that vessels were seeking shelter, and that movement of vessels was practically suspended over a considerable area.

The day's proceedings were stated by a parade of school children from Victoria park. School section No. 3, Morris township, was awarded the prize for the best costumed group, and Ethel public school the prize for the largest number of children. parade was led by the Listowel brass

Special to The Advertiser.

Dresden, Oct. 2.—During a heavy electrical storm here this afternoon the barns on the farm of Reginald to the barns on the farm of Reginald to the program of sports was nalted by the rain, and in the horse races, only the first heat of the 2:20 class

Thurst of Camden Gore were struck by lightning and totally destroyed. The cattle displayed were some of Tyhurst of Camden Gore were struck by lightning and totally destroyed. Some of the farm implements were saved, but most were lost. The loss will reach several thousand dollars. There was a very heavy rainfall, which was preceded by darkness almost as intense as night. READY TO NOMINATE

Almost as intense as night.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE.
Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Oct. 2.—While a thunderstorm was in progress this afternoon a chimney on the residence of noon a chimney on the residence of the controller was an entertainment by the Burt Lloyd Concert Company, of Toronto, followed by a dance.

of it. The bolt also tore roof and entered the good and entered the good for the stove linder on the floor, injured, however, and ollow.

BLENHEIM POSIPONED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Oct. 2. — Rain today stopped all events of the fair. President John Clayton tonight stated that, weather permitting, Saturday of the state of the will have the two days' program in one, three games of baseball, legin-ning at 10 o'clock. Trials of speed Canadian Press Despatch. | ning at 10 o'clock. Trials of speed Stratford, Oct. 2.—Memories of the and all other interesting features will

eclipse of the sun which occurred last January were recalled to mind here today, when about 2:50 o'clock 3 HOURS AT WINDSOR.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Oct. 2.—Heavy clouds,
pressed down by a thunderstorm, which lasted for more than three Merchants lighted their store windows, automobile drivers turned on their lights and alarmed crowds flocked into the streets. With a similarity to the dawn of a day the light returned, and with it came a heavy downpour of rain, which continued for about half an hour.

NO DAMAGE AT CHATHAM.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Oct. 2.—Today, during a phenomenal storm, which converted day into night, people ate their midday meal with the aid of electric lights, which went out intermittently owing to the climatic disturbances, adding to the general feeling of eeri

ur, and was followed by a severe HEAVY AT ST. THOMAS.
Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Oct. 2.—St. Thomas, in the forence of a daily dawn. During the forence on a daily dawn. During the forence on a daily dawn. HEAVY AT ST. THOMAS.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 2.—St. Thomas, in ommon with other cities in Western ommon with other cities in Western haze hung over the district, the dark-property of the composition o ness creeping on with the fall of rain, but no damage resulted. Although the district was plunged into midnight conditions with very little warning, no traffic accidents occurred.

solos were contributed by Miss Ruby Pack, accompanied by Miss Ruby Pack, accompanied by Miss Ruby Pack, plans were discussed for a tea meeting to be held shortly. At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served, with Mrs. A. Johnston, Mrs. R. Johnston and Mrs. L. Hay as herefores Rain started to fall about 2 o'clock and continued till well after 4 o'clock. At times the rain amounted to almost a cloudburst, the weather

RECOVERY OF \$1,020 BILL

For work done and materials supplied for work done and materials supplied for the construction of the Melville kridge, Elmer and Joseph Lawson have issue a writ against the London Bridge Works for the sum of \$1.020.07. The treasurer, Minnie Gillett; under the construction of the Melville Knox Garrett; lieutenants, Frank Humphreys and Mrs. Parker; secretary, Francis Sa treasurer, Minnie Gillett; under the construction of the Melville Knox Garrett; lieutenants, Frank Humphreys and Mrs. Parker; secretary, Francis Sa treasurer, Minnie Gillett; under the construction of the Melville Knox Garrett; lieutenants, Frank Humphreys and Mrs. Parker is secretary. Parker; secretary, Francis Sargent; treasurer, Minnie Gillett; uniform plaintiffs allege that they were under contract to complete the bridge, and that they did so, their bill totaling \$11,000. Part of this was paid in cash, part in materials, but the remainder is still owing them, they claim. Gladman Stanbury are acting for the plaintiffs. No defence statement has yet beer

CLAIM MISREPRESENTATION

Alleging that they were induced to sell their farm by misrepresentation, Russel and Nettie Grieve of London have issued a writ against James of Brantford for its recovery. The farm in question is situated in the county of Brant. McEvoy & Webb. Henderson are acting for the plaintiff. No statement of defense has yet been filed.



The public utilities has the "jump"

made.
The following officers were then

elected: Honorary president, Mrs. E. Griffith; president, Mrs. A. Greenslade; first vice-president, Mrs. Douglas; second vice-president; Mrs. D. H. McDermid, third vice president.

D. H. McDermid; third vice-presi-

dent, Mrs. L. J. Munroe; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Peel; correspond-

ing secretary and press correspond-ent, Mrs. Affleck; foreign missions

EMPRESS AVENUE L. A.

R. G. Bowie, the president, presided. The Bible lesson was taken by Rev. J. F. Chapman and pleasing vocal

ST. GEORGE'S GUIDES.

mistress, Doris Longman; press re-

porter and pianist, Lenore Gilmore refreshment convener, Derla Benner

camp talks were given by Miss Laura Newman and Miss Lenore Gilmore.

ROBINSON CIRCLE.

lecture was given by Rev. (Capt.) Edwards on "Relation of Light." A

ENTERS SUIT FOR \$684.

sports, Phillis Carlton.

hostesses.

LONDONERS PARTICIPATE IN SAMART PETERBORO WEDDING.

One of the loveliest autumn weddings was that of Miss Audrey Huycke of Peterboro to Mr. William L. Duffield of this city. From left to right are Mr. Wilfred Huycke, of Corge Little, all of London, Of the loveliest autumn weddings was that of Miss Audrey Hotelson, Mr. Douglas Weld, Col. bridesmaids, Miss Agnes Duffield, Col. bridesmaids are Mrs. London, is second from the left, while the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the remaining bridesmaids are Mrs. James Blaicklock Montreal, who was the

DOMESTIC CASES INCREASE, STATISTICS OF COURT SHOW WHY TREE FELLED

Benjamin Goldberg Will Appear on Complaint of Parks SMALL IN LONDON Department.

on the street railway and the Bell Tele phone Company as far as their mutual City Shows Low Cost For Use of Water in Fighting friend Benjamin Goldberg is concerned. Fires.

> believe that the cost of the fire de- trate A. H. M. Graydon in local police greatly worried over their apple crops partment is fairly high, the water court, is noticeable from the Septem- when they saw the black cloud apused for fire-fighting costs less than all cities in Canada and the United by Police Court Clerk John Moule. wind storm before and during the rain, States, except one.

According to statistics received at the office of E. V. Buchanan, of the public utilities, the hydrant rental in London is but \$18 per hydrant, Buffather the colly

McDermid gave a report from the board meeting in Toronto. The officers all reported an excellent inin the office of Miss Mary Grant, townomeers all reported an excellent in-crease in all the departments of the ship clerk. New rates and methods of financing circle, givings amounting to over \$1,000, also that 36 calls had been

the system were also discussed, but no action was taken in these matters.

The delay in the issuance of deber ures is sought because of the desire to know the exact amount that will be needed.

TEAMS READY FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ent. Mrs. Affleck; foreign missions treasurer, Mrs. Menhennick; home missions treasurer miss C. N. Jeffery; Laura Allen fund treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Jones; expense fund treasurer, Mrs. F. Wilson; agent for the Link, Mrs. Harry Murray; agent for visitors, Mrs. R. G. Wilson; associate band leader, Miss Etha Lamb; little jewel band leader, Mrs. P. Schott; planist, Miss Edith Irvine; assistant planist, Mrs. N. Glen.

Final Plans Will Be Made a Dinner on Monday Night.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. who have lined up for the fall campaign for new members are practically ready to begin the drive. On Mon A meeting of the ladies' aid of Empress avenue United church was held yesterday in the schoolroom and Mrs. day night the final preparations wil be arranged at a dinner in the association building The teams now stand as follows: The teams now stand as follows:
Tom Yull's workers, William Christensen, George Copeland, Harry
Langford, Fred Walker; Harry
Franks, E. E. Brown, W. D. Quigley, C. B. Chapman, W. D. Stevenson; Byron Swazie, H. Cowan, A.
F. Penny, E. R. Hines, E. K. Fraser,
Dr. F. S. Redway, Archie Limon, A.
D. Walker, Ross McKay, W. J. Glassford, Dr. H. R. Sykes; Lee Gray,

ford, Dr. H. R. Sykes; Les

SOUGHT BY CONTRACTORS The members of the Girl Guides of St. George's church held an election of officers yesterday, when the following were elected: Captain, Mrs. lowing were elected: Captai OF MASSACHUSETTS MILL

Associated Press Desratch.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 3.—A masked man, armed with a revolver, and accompanied by another bandit, robbed spanish successes on the French side. George Alexander, paymaster of the Wood mill, as he was about to open a door from the mill yard into the card room today. Officials at the mill, own-ed by the American Woolen Company, The mission circle meeting of Robinson United church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Morris, in Cheapside street, recently, when a leature mass of the president of

Hicks, were intimidated by a shot from the bandit's revolver. The two men word of welcome from the honorary threw up their hands, and the bandits president, Miss Hawkins to Capt. snatched from Alexander the box conand Mrs. Edwards, was read by Miss taining the pay envelopes for mill Webb. After the business session a workers, and ran off.

TIGERS ARRIVE.

The Canadian National yards re sounded with the wild yells of rugby William J. Henry of this cityis sounded suing Garfield Davis for payment of players JUSTICE LOGIE PRESIDES.

Mr. Justice Logie presided at the sitting of the weekly high court this morning. But one case was heard, and court was adjourned at 9 o'clock.

Miliam J. Henry of this cityls sounded with the wild yells of rugby players this morning when the 11 o'clock train brought the Tigers from Hamilton. A number of supporters wearing ties of yellow and black came with the team.

More Than Dozen Complaints Were Heard by Graydon in September.

MIDDLESEX FRUIT

Apple Growers Relieved When

Big Wind Fails To

Materialize.

no reports of damage caused by yester-

"It didn't do any harm as far as we

know," said R. A. Finn this morning.

day's storm.

The Middlesex branch of the Ontario department of agriculture has received

WIVES LAY CHARGES

General Crime on the Decrease -Fifty Speeders Pay Fines.

An increasing number of "husband "Beyond wetting the corn it did no While there are some citizens who and wife" cases heard before Magis- harm. Fruit growers tell me they were ber court statistics, compiled today proaching. They expected a terrific In the past month the magistrate has and they were pleasantly surprised dealt with more than a dozen cases in which wives have laid charges of desertion and failure to provide ne-

will receive almost \$2,000. The federal government gets \$110 in fines

imposed for breaches of the live stock and live stock products act.

Upaid fines were decidedly less
then in forms were there being than in former months, there being only \$535 in the debit column. Of 259 cases heard in the court, convictions were registered against 14t. Highway traffic act cases were numerous. As many as fifty speeders paid minimum fines of \$10 and costs each. There were 72 cases in

TRANSFORMERS HERE ARE USEFUL IN OLD AGE

P. U. C. Boasts Active Work of 12 Original Units, Claim Record.

Thanks to the fact that London hydro officials have been careful not to overload the hydro transformers, the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retain the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retains the original 12 months are the city still retains the city still retai transformers in good working order. This is a record that has not been attained by any other city using hydro, it is stated, and is one that the public utilities can be proud of.
The old transformers are of 250 kilowatts, while the new ones ordered purchased yesterday by the P.

Macdonald, Conservative.
Bow River.
Progressive.
Wataskiwin U. C. are 1,500 kilowatts.

FRENCH TROOPS TAKE HEART FROM SPANISH VICTORY

Fez, French Morocco, Oct. 3 .-Heartened by news of the Spanish capture of Ajdir, the French are redoubling their efforts in preparing

side. Communication has now been fully established with the positions cap-tured by the French this week in the Kifane area, and stores are being rushed up to establish supply bases for a further advance.

BACKFIRE BREAKS ARM. While cranking his motor car in front of his home this morning, William Hayes, 72 Oxford street, had his right arm broken when the engine backfired. He was taken to Victoria his right arm broken when the engine backfired. He was taken to Victoria hospital and attended by Dr. Clifford

Paris, Oct. 3.—France and Great
Britain simultaneously set their
clocks back one hour at midnight tonight, when daylight saving or
"summer time" ends for this year. BACK TO WINTER TIME.

MEIGHEN SPEAKS ON RAILS POLICY

Asserts Need of Return To a National High Tariff.

Special to The Advertiser.

Saskatoon, Oct. 2 .- The policy of the Conservative party in the matter of the completion of the Hudson Bay railway was revealed fully by the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen here to-

night. "I have been told," he added, "that it would take only three millions to finish the road. If I can be reasonably assured that the cost would be no greater than that, I would undertake that it would be done before another election.

The Third avenue United church was filled to overflowing with Mr. Meighen's audience. An overflow gathering was accommodated at a theatre, where, by radio arrangements, the speeches of the evening were heard.

Senator G. D. Robertson dealt with he stagnation which Canadian industry suffered. He dealt particularly with the decline in railroad traffic and earnings, and said that the amount paid out in wages to railway employees had declined by \$16,000,000

in 1924. Senator Robertson quoted Sir Henry Thornton as saying that the National railways could not get out of debt unless there was more traffic nd that the railway executive could hot create traffic. A return to the national tariff policy, said the former minister of labor, would insure for all the Canadian railways enough traffic bring the National road out of

THE HERB JUICE MAN REACHES LONDON

First 50 To Get Free Treatment On SATURDAY, October 3.

It will no doubt, be of vital interes It will, no doubt, be of vital interest to all sufferers, as well as the public in general, to know that the Herb Juice man will arrive in this city on OCTOBER THIRD, introducing a most remarkable product of nature known as Herb Juice, which is prepared into liquid form from herbs, roots and barks that are placed on earth for the healing WESLEY CHOIR.

The choir of Wesley United church following officers were elected for the following officers were elected for the field language has reasonable to the first teasurer. Miss Lillian Robinson, in the stream of the line was spent in games.

The lond of Wesley United church following officers were elected for the field language has reasonable to the first teasurer. Miss Lillian Robinson, in the first teasurer, Miss Lillian at are placed on earth for the healing all mankind. The Herb Juice man's all position, based on the reports made him, are that many of the diseases.

ON SATURDAY.

Glady we welcome you to test this wonderful remedy at our expense. We want every person to know of it. We can't give everyone who needs a bottle of it but we are going to give away 50 regular full-size \$1.00 bottles to readers of this paper to start the opening week in London.

The Herb Juice Man will establish headquarters at STRONG'S Drug Store, Dundas street, on SATURDAY, where he will meet the local public daily, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and between 2 and 5 in the afternoon for the purpose of introducing and explaining the merits of Herb Juice.

Nominations

Conservative. Willow Bunch, Sask .- R. M. Johnon, Progressive. South Battleford, Sask .- S. Bingham, Progressive.

Mackenzie, Sask.—J. A. Macmillan Vancouver North, B. C.-W. J. Curry, Labor. Wetaskiwin, Alta.-D. W. Warner DRUG STORE Progressive.
St. Marys, Montreal—Dr. Herman Deslauriers. Liberal. Argenteuil, Que.-L. L. Legault. 184 DUNDAS STREET. K.C., Liberal. Dorchester, Que.-L. G. Gauthier Nelson, Man.-W. H. Sims, Lib-Man.-William Wilson Souris,

to Mrs. Archie McManon, Waterous, Brantford, and Mrs. George Belton, were unable to finish their

The London players were enter-

Long Lake, Sask-Stewart Adrian

tained at luncheon and tea by their hostesses. The party motored over

from this city for the match.

Conservative.

Macdonald, Man.—H. E. Robison Bow River, Alta .- J. E. Garland, Wetaskiwin, Alta.-D. W. Warner (Strathcona), Progressive.
Acadia, Alta.—Robert Gardiner. Progressive.
Russell county—Gordon Edwards, iberal. Russell county-A. Goullet, Ind.

Liberal. Nanaimo, B. C.-Wm. T. Grieves, Nanaimo, B. C .- Samuel Guthrie, Chambly-Vercheres - J. Arthur

Gareau, Conservative,
Northumberland, N. B.-F. M. Tweedie, Liberal, St. Anns, Montreal—Dr. J. J Guerin, Liberal, James, Davidson Shefford, Que.—James Davidson

E. E. MURTAGH WILL DIRECT RIFLE TRAINING

ranges is to be in charge of the asso-ciation gallery again this winter. The first class opens this afternoon. W. H. Spearman, boys' secretary, said this morning that in the years

A Homeopathic Department We have a separate homeo-

pathic department for users of these remedies. STRONG'S



A Bigger Surprise Than the Darkness of Yesterday

WE WILL ENLIGHTEN YOU ON WEDNESDAY

in striking the hard surface might cause a fall, blood-poisoning or some other accident. It was most danger-It was stated that the city had

The motion was passed

election. The motion was passed unanimously.

A communication from a water customer raised a discussion on service charges. This man complained that there was but one meter on his premises, and, owing to the fact that there were other people living on the premises, he, as landlord, had to pay two service charges.

After talking the matter over the

second-hand ditch digger from the Webster Construction Compa y for \$5,500 for the waterworks c partment. Chairman Vining, who had seen the machine at work, thought that it was a good buy, but voted with the other commissioners when, on motion of Messrs, McFarland and on motion of Messrs. McFarland and Pocock, it was decided to offer the Pocock, it was decided to offer the construction company \$5,000 for the

Carling street and Cabell street substations will be purchased at a total cost of \$11,000. The contract was cost of \$11,000. The converge warded to the Crocker-Wheeler awarded to the Crocker-Wheeler Company, St. Catharines, and delivery will be made within five weeks. The report of G. N. Goodman, playgrounds supervisor for the year playgrounds supervisor for the year showed that the average 1.619, and for this year 3.143, an ease of 1.524, or almost double year's attendance. Over 250 last year's attendance. Over 250 children learned to swim at the three

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

don was enacted last evening when the Rev. George Dewey of Grace United church was instituted into United church was instituted into sionary labor legislation. the charge of Chelsea Green United church. The service was unique in that a former Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. George Gilmour, presided and performed the act of inducting, while a former Congregationalist, the Rev. Herbert Storey of Pilgrim United, charged the people. The charge to the new minister was delivered by the Rev. Herbert Uren of livered by the Rev. Herbert Uren of livered by the Rev. Herbert Uren of Colborne street United, formerly Methodic.

Methodist.

The church for some time past has been in the charge of a Presbyterian student, but the Middlesex presbytery, at the request of the parishioners, decided to unite it with parishioners, decided to unite it with Grace United church, into one pasd church, into one pas-One service a day will

Mr. Dewey

CLUB SEASON OPENS

charge. Miss Ruth Lucas will sand the cosy two-hour gathering between Sunday school and evening church is open to all who wish to join the round-the-fire circle. Strangers in the city are particular-ly invited to be there to meet new

WESLEY BROTHERHOOD WILL OPEN SESSIONS

The first open session of the Wesley United brotherhood of the season will be held tomorrow morning at 9:45. The special speaker will be Adit. Spooner, head of the Salvation Army young people's work in Western Ontario, who leaves shortly to sesume new duties in Toronto. to assume new duties in Toronto Mrs. Spooner will be the soloist.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Oct. 2.-Berengaria, from Southampton.

Southampton, Oct. 2.-Minnedosa, from Montreal ow. Sept. 30.-Winnifredian, M&ta, Oct. 2.—Valperga, from Mongreal.

TORIES AGAIN BACK WHITE, LABOR PICKS COLBERT TO CONTEST CITY RIDINGS IN FEDERAL ELECTION

Practice Is Dangerous, Decides President of Street Railwaymen's Union Nominated For Federal House.

DEFEATS MENZIES

Communist Gets 40 Votes Out of 64-Draw Up Platform.

John Colbert, president of the street railwaymen's union, will be The manager declared that the London's Labor representative in poles would be filled with tacks in no time if the practice were continued, and that the linemen's spurs unanimous choice of the London ome Labor party convention, after he had defeated L. R. Menzies, secretary of the London branch of the Communist party. Only a single ballot was given tacit permission for this sort of thing, to which Chairman Jared or thing replied that the city had no vining replied that the city had no dropping out before the voting. necessary, three other nominee

Selection of a party platform, conauthority to give any such permission.

Mr. Buchanan suggested that offenders be haled to court. This met with the approval of Mr. Vining who smilingly declared that he never seed over a proving a proving a proving seeking.

Selection of a party platform, containing twenty separate planks, was endorsed after strenuous attempts of the solid left bloc to insert drastic provings for abolition of the gold standard and for the absolute independence of Canada. pendence of Canada.

Some of the Planks.

two service charges

After talking the matter over the commissioners decided to continue to collect on the present plan of last-minute surprise for which many to collect on the present plan of "one meter, one service charge and one bill."

The general manager stated that the commission could purchase a second-hand ditch digger from the work compared to the commission could purchase a second-hand control of the commission could purchase a second-hand ditch digger from the second that the commission could purchase a second that the commission could be supported to the control of the commission could be supported to the commission could b

the provincial house later on.

The Labor Temple was well crowded with delegates from accredited labor organizations, providing one of the most representative meetings of affiliated workers in some time. Delegate Graves and Delegate Hazelgrove of the Communist party of Canada sought at the outset to force the platform is sue before the selection of a candidate. The move was defeated by a three-to-two split.

New York Had Largest Number of Residents by Immigration.

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Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Oct. 2.—Canadians to the number of 100,895 immigrated to the number of 100,895 immigrated to the United States during the last fiscal year, said a report issued to-day by the department of labor. The

three-to-two split.

Three Withdraw.

Ald. Frank McKay. President Arthur Mould and Dr. Stevenson, nominated at last week's meeting. Australia sent 273 emigra playgrounds supervisor for the year howed that the average daily at-endance at the playgrounds for 1924 endance at the playgrounds for 1924 vention, leaving those of Colbert and Menzies for the ballot. The division was 64 to 40 in favor of ex-Ald. Colbert. Mr. Menzies moved to make the choice manufacture. the choice unanimous.
"This is not merely my fight," de-clared Mr. Colbert. "It's the fight

of the Labor party of London. I have accepted the nomination, and I

Rev. George Dewey Assumes
Charge at Chelsea
Green.

The first induction of a pastor into a United church in the city of London was enacted last evening when the Rev. George Dewey of Grace

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The first induction of a pastor into the Colbert in London as fighting campaign speech after the meeting had spent an hour and a half in the selection of a platform. The Rev. George Dewey of Grace

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The first induction of a pastor into the

The Platform

4.—Abolition of all election deformerly posits.

5.—Nationalization of the credit

toral charge. One service a day will be taken by Mr. Dewey at each church, while laymen will have charge of the others.

The high calling of the ministry was the subject of the Rev. Herbert Uren's charge to Mr. Dewey.

8.—Nationalization of all public utilities and sources of wealth.

9.—Enactment of Laber's Magna Charta as contained in clause 13 of the Versailles peace treaty.

10.—Eight-hour day, and 44-hour week. 8.-Nationalization of all public

-Minimum wage 11.—Minimum wage.

12.—Equal pay for equal work for men and women.

13.—Protection for all engaged in

dangerous trades, with added protection for women and children.





At North Bay

CROP ONLY FAIR

Dry Weather of August Affect-

ed Growth of Tubers.

fall will be only fair, R. A. Finn of

Associated Press Despatch. North Bay, Oct. 3.—William V. Ponisowsky, alleged international swindler, who has posed as a

count, was arrested and taken from a Canadian Pacific Railway

Two more candidates entered the election contest in London last night, vien Conscrvatives in convention again chose Frank White (left) to carry their colors, and the Labor party selected John Colbert (right). Three men, including Col. Reason, are now in the field. The fight will likely become four-cornered when the Liberals meet in convention tonight.

100,895 CANADIANS MOVED TO U.S. IN YEAR, REPORT SAYS

Dept. of Labor Issues Statistics "Count" Slips For 1924-2,217 Returned to Canada.

ALIEN TOTAL 294,314

day by the department of labor. The number of Canadian returning home,

Australia sent 273 emigrants to the United States, but 344 Australians. residents of the United States, returned to their native land

While a total of 284,314 aliens were added to the population of the United "This is not merely my fight," declared Mr. Colbert. "It's the fight of the Labor party of London. I have accepted the nomination, and I will do my best."

He called for immigration law immarked as to several nationalities. He called for immigration to offset of the country important in the immigra-He called for immigration law improvement and legislation to offset memployment.

"We are in the fight to put Colbert to Ottown of their numbers in the United of their numbers in the Uni

grants, with 46,068, though Great Britain produced some 28,000, and the Irish Free State 25,440. There was a sharp drop in the totals of other vas tain produced some 28,000, and the Irish Free State 25,440. There was a sharp drop in the totals of other countries, Sweden with 8,391, and Norway with 5,975, coming next.

New York had the largest number peal of residents by immigration, 68,273 New York had the largest number of residents by immigration, 68,273 aliens having been bound to points within its borders, while 29,635 went to Massachusetts, 36,553 to Michigan, 23,113 to Texas, 20,960 to California, 20,392 to Illinois and 17,431 to Pennsylvania. New York, with 44,179. Pennsylvania, New York, with 44,179, likewise lost the largest number of

TWO MEN ARE KILLED, 12 INJURED IN WRECK

Chicago Train Strikes Velocipede With Three Trailers

Turkey Hurls Itself To Death Through the Windshield of Car IONA UNITED CHURCH

Special to The Advertiser. a large turkey, which hurled itself against the windshield of his car, was reported in Woodstock today by J. J. Power, a Toronto motorist, who was en route to Detroit.

Mr. Powers, who lives at 11 Edgevale road, Toronto, was driving in Mr. Powers by only an the car dead.

position at the roadside and dashed to the windshield of the distell against the windshield of the withdrawn, owing to the Baptist answers on that date. Service at the United church, Finger on the driver's hands.

Missing Mr. Powers by only an morning at 11 a.m. and at Middlemarch in the afternoon.

the direction of this city, when Woodstock, Oct. 2.—The suicide of large turkey rose from its squatting large turkey, which hurled itself position at the roadside and dashed

ment and immigration authorities to be held responsible for all emigrants in the event of unemployment, and labor to have representation on the immigration board.

REV. D. C. MACGREGOR WILL ADDRESS ASSOCIATION

The members of the United church Ministerial Association of London and vicinity will meet in Wesley Hall. Metropolitan church, on Monday at 23:30 p.m. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., will give an address on "Modern Palestine and the Bible."

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The members of the United church blanketed this part of the state this blanketed HAS JUBILEE SERVICE Special to The Advertiser.
Fingal, Oct. 2.—The anniversary service to have been held at the United church, Iona station, has been

Conservative nominations for Ham-

Member For Late Parliament City Losing Third of Water-Secures Nomination Without Opposition.

LESUEUR SPEAKS

Sarnian Paints Dark Picture-White Speaks Briefly On Accomplishments.

London Conservatives, in convention at the Central collegiate last night, chose Frank White, member for this riding in the last parliament. General Manager E. V. Buchanan. as their candidate in the coming "while the normal loss should not be federal elections. The choice was unanimous, not another name being loss of 300,000 gallons a day, the sursuggested. The meeting comfert-ably filled the assembly hall of the Mr. Buchanan added that the surably filled the assembly hall of the collegiate, and Mr. White, on his acceptance of the nomination, was given hearty reception by his party fol-

The main speaker was Richard V. Lesueur, former M.P. for West Lambton. Both Mr. White and Mr. Lesueur accused the King government of a drifting and vacillating policy, and declared the policy of Meighen to be of construction and stability. J. C. Wilson, president of the London Conservative association, presided, and nominations. nominations that whoever they named would be the next member

Mr. White spoke very briefly, and Mr. Lesueur at a greater length. The latter painted a rosy picture of the United States in contrast with Canada. He eulogized to the greatest possible degree the policies the government of the great republic had adopted, and drew a deplorable picture of Canada, and widely condemn. Canada Versus U. S. adopted, and drew a deplotation ture of Canada, and widely condemned the policies that had been used in the government of Canada in recent years. Before he finished, however, he expressed great faith in Canada, declaring that this country would work out a great destiny in the Brit-ish commonwealth of nations. He received much more applause, even

Conservative convention, when he expressed a great faith in the future, than when he was bethe future, than when he was be-ittling the country in favor of the name was placed in nomination by Dr. Seaborn and L. H. Scandrett ho are the same men who proposed

his name in 1921. Mr. White, in responding, said that the nomination coming from these men now as in 1921 was a good omen for success of his campaign. He took it he said, that the nomination agai was expression of confidence in him and showed that his conduct during his four years in parliament was ap

Mr. White appealed for the united a.m., and headed it in the general upport of the Conservatives, stating direction of "downtown." party had been a unit in had therefore won the sleepy old gentleman right past parliament, he said, Canada had the Richmond street, in fact, took him

PREMIER KING ENTERS

LAST LAP OF CAMPAGN

Continued From Page One.

Vention today there is a likelihood that the riding will witness a four-cornered fight among candidates for the seat. Lieut.-Col. C. H. Reason was first to enter the lists, as an independent - soldier candidate. J. Frank White, member for the riding his hard was first to enter the late parliament, is again the in the late parliament, is again the in the late parliament, is again the Conservative choice, and John Col
West," said Mr. White.

Such a state of affairs meant bargaining and drift. The Liberals were support, as the ridings of North Wellington, where supporting the Liberals were supporting the Liberals, testified. Even now, he continued. Premier King was telling the west that he would reorganize his cabinet and include westerners in it. He wondered how Hon. George Gordon felt when he heard that the premier intended to appoint another minister of immigration after he had held the position two weeks. "Premier King does not welcome defeat on principle, but he changes his principle," said Mr. White. "He has a different policy where the Conservative choice, and John Colwas first to enter the lists, as an independent - soldier candidate. J. Frank White, member for the riding in the late parliament, is again the Conservative choice, and John Colbert has been nominated by the Labor party. he changes his principle," said Mr. White. "He has a different policy for every riding. Canadians do not approve of such practices and will see that they are ended." He had every reason to believe that the Conhad into the city when the recent snow to put a check to harvesting operations. ilton East and West, which are to be made tonight, will find the party with

servatives would be returned power.

made tonight, will find the party with only three ridings in the province for which candidate have not actually been named, and in the cases of two of these — Brantford and Russell—conventions are scheduled for Monday. North Waterloo is the remaining constituency for which a Conservative nominee has yet to be de-Mr. Lesueur prefaced his remarks about the alleged terrible conditions in Canada with the declaration that he was an optimist, but an outimist he was an optimist, but an outimist he was an optimist. Associated Press Despatch.

Milan, Mich., Oct. 2. — Two men were killed, two others were so seriously injured that they are not expected to live, and 10 other persons were injured this morning when Wabash passenger train No. 12 bound for Detroit from Chicago. All I. W. Will Kalulo

The club season at the V. W. C. A. of the control of the Count-On-Me club at Lamore, with the examination of the Count-On-Me club at Lamore, where Miss evening with the examination of the Count-On-Me club at Lamore, where Miss evening with the examination of the Count-On-Me club at Lamore, where Miss evening with the examination of the Count-On-Me club at Lamore, where Miss evening with the examination of the Count-On-Me club at Lamore, where Miss evening with the examination of the Count-On-Me club at Lamore, and the Count-On-Me club at Lam crisis which followed the war and had taken steps to meet it. But in Canada there had been no steps to meet it. The high emergency tariff in the United States had been made permanent. In Canada the industries were entitled to tariff stability, but had not received it. The tariff changes of 1924 had added to Canadian in had not received it. The tariff changes of 1924 had added to Canadian in-dustry the burden of uncertainty anadian in-uncertainty eral coming to their aid and big

"and uncertainty is the death of in

Reduce Licenses

WATER LEAKAGE Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock. Oct. 2.—That the new regulations whereby proof of age must be furnished for bride and bridegroom before a marriage license can be issued has caused young needle to ston look and New York Firm To license can be issued has caused young people to stop, look and listen, was the opinion voiced by City Clerk Morrison, when today he announced that only five licenses, an exceptionally small number, were issued Juring the month of September. The other vital statistics for the month were 22 hirths and 12 deaths. The Investigate. Deciding that it would be good pusiness to accurately check up the water loss through leakage of mains, the public utiltiies commission yes-22 births and 12 deaths. The figures for the same month last year were 10 marriages, 14 births terday afternoon awarded the contract for a pitometer survey to the

Pitometer Company, of New York,

"We are losing about 35 per cen

of the daily pumping," pointed out

more than 10 per cent. Even at a

cluded in the spring. All services

ould be tested as well as meters of

vey would start this fall, and be

Considerably Bruised

cal Attention.

DROWSING MOTORIST

Excavation Early This

Associated Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., Oct. 2.-Swarming

harvesters, mostly from the east,

found all the old tricks spread to rob

eral newspapers becoming neutral.

In conclusion, Mr. Lesueur said he had a sincere faith in the British commonwealth of patients and a sincere faith in the British

at a cost of \$6,500.

FOR TRACK MEET

Plans Completed For Secondary Schools Field Day,

With plans completed, officials in charge of the fourth annual track and field meet of the secondary ON HAMILTON ROAD schools of London, to be held on Friday, Oct. 9, predict that this year's and games will be the best on record. The sports will start at 2 o'clock and the central collegiate, the technical Shaken Up-Receive Mediand commercial high school, the south and central collegiates will

Richard Tipping and his daughter take part.

Those in charge of the field day are as follows: Officials.

Referee—Dr. George A. Smith. Clerk of the Course—J. B. M. Fer-Assistant Clerks—Boys' track, Col. Eric Reid; girls' track, A. T. Taylor boys' field, W. Spearman; girls' field of Mr. Smith's wagon parked on the Wendell Holmes.

Starter—Robert Kerr. Starter's Clerk—A. A. Affleck south side of Hamilton road, while Track Judges-Dr. E. S. Detwiler chief), Professor Freeman, Dr. A. J. Lawrence was proceeding east. He failed to see the wagon in time to Grant, Professor Kingston, Casselman, Victor Jackson, avert the collison.

All were considerably bruised and shaken up. Mr. Tipping and daughter were removed to their home in an ambulance, where Dr. Copeland rendered medical attention. Mr. Smith dered medical attention. Mr. Smith Tield

Tield Judges—C. S. Grafton (chief),
Mayor Wenige, J. C. Stothers, Edwin
Smith, Roy A. Begg, Major Ingram.
A. N. Udy, J. A. Nash, Rev, R. D.
Mess, Miss N. Hackett, Miss Hazeigrove, Dr. S. J. W. Horne,
Timers—W. T. J. Stores, Miss A. Stores, Miss M. Hackett, Miss Hazeigrove, Dr. S. J. W. Horne,
Timers—W. T. J. Stores, Miss M. Stores, Miss M. Hazeigrove, Dr. S. J. W. Horne,
Timers—W. T. J. Stores, Miss M. Stores, M. Mr. Smith H. d'Avigon, Sergt. Rutherford.

Scorer-Dr. K. P. R. Neville, **NEARLY ENDS IN RIVER** Scorer—Dr. K. P. R. Nevlie.

Assistant Scorers—Boys, track, J. Assistant Scorers—Boys, track, J. H. Dolan, W. R. Urlin; girls' track. William E. Shales, A. F. McKillop; boys' field, J. H. Cameron, F. C. Jennings; girls' field, W. A. McWilliams, W. J. Squire.

Announcers—G. Pook, B. S. Scott Coffee-Craving Sends Man Into

Morning.

A London man's midnight craving

Announcets—G. Pook, B. S.

E. O. Liebner, N. J. Ireland.

Patrons—S. F. Lawrason,

Campbell, Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Cairneross, George F. Copeland, F. H. Greenlees, G. A. Wheable, J. C. Feeling the need of a bracer, he hopped into the family bus at 1:30 a.m., and headed it in the general direction of "downtown."

The trusty old fliver carried the hopped into the family bus at 1:30 ray,

sleepy old gentleman right past (chairman), Miss M. K. Macpherson (vice-chairman), E. O. Hall (secre parliament, he said, Canada had the spectacle of a government carrying on as far as the foot of Dundas street (vice-chairman), E. O. Hall (see tary), J. B. West (treasurer), Hill, where it obligingly dropped into M. M. Taylor, Miss D. McCann, M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. Taylor, M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. M. M. Taylor, M. with the support of the Progressives. hill, where it obligingly dropped into the excavations made by the street the breezes that blew from the west," said Mr. White.

Such a state of affairs meant bar-from a possible icy bath in the river, from a possible icy bath in the river, and the street of the progressive from the state of affairs meant bar-from a possible icy bath in the river, where the progressive is the street of the stree

Adamson, E. A. Hill, Miss A. M. Oaks, Miss A. Watson, Miss M. Uren, Grounds and Equipment-R. J. W. T. Lawrence, R. H. Roberts, W. A. Printing and Advertising-I. Gold-

tick (convener), M. Smith, W. C. Theatre-T. W. Oates (convener) Ineaure—T. W. Oates (convener).
I. Goldstick, J. H. Dolan, Mrs. M.
Carr-Harris, Miss H. Y. Marshall,
Tickets—N. R. Gray (convener).
and teachers in charge of athletic

CANADA'S COAL SUPPLY CALLS FOR SOLUTION

Real Estate Owners Urge King and Meighen to Give Issue Attention.

Resolved, that the two political heads, King and Meighen, should make some attempt that will render

JEWELRY SALESMAN ROBBED AND BEATEN

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—in a public corridor on the ninth floor of the Strausbuilding on Michigan boulevard to-

New Regulations SLOGGETT WOULD **CUT LABOR TAXES**

Liberal Candidate Announces Himself in Favor of Public Ownership.

Mayor Sloggett, Liberal candidate in West Elgin, will hold a public meeting at Southwold Station on Saturday evening.

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, Oct. 2. - Speaking at a meeting in the Community Hall, Sparta, this evening, Mayor George H. Sloggett, the Lib-eral candidate in the coming federal election, declared himself as favoring reconstruction of the income tax and tax exemption for

and tax exemption for dependents. Mayor Sloggett stated that it was his wish to see the income tax applied on earnings of money invested and not on the wages of the work-For Public Ownership The meeting in the interests of Mr. Sloggett was well attended, considering the amount of rain that fell sidering the amount of rain that fell throughout the afternoon, even the ladies defying the muddy roads to listen to the speakers. Mr. Sloggett touched on many issues of the election, beginning with the transportation question. "I am for public ownership every time," said the speaker, and I believe that there is still a great opportunity for a closer still a great opportunity for a closer co-operation between the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. which will assist in eliminating a great deal of duplica

tion, resulting in greater prosperity for Canada's two greatest railroads."

Patenaude a Drawback. Mr. Sloggett drew the attention of the audience to a comparison of Vin-cent Massey and Mr. Patenaude, outcent Massey and Mr. Fatenaude, outstanding figures in the two parties. Mr. Massey stood for unity, while Mr. Patinaude declared himself astraddle of the fence, with Conservative inclinations. In Mr. Sloggett's opinion, Mr. Patinaude was a stum-bling block in the development of

the St. Lawrence project.
Referring to the so-called depression, broadcasted by the Tories, the andidate said: "It doesn't look as London when Mr. White and Mr A. Dennis both refuse nomination on the

sane solution for Canada's future de-velopment, and pleaded for a fair expression of the people's vote on Octber 22. He urged all porters to see that every citizen the county exercised his franchise. Bob Roberts, Sparta, chairman at the meeting, while Albert Roberts and A. W. Baines, of St Thomas, gave interesting addresses in the defence of the King program and the Liberal candidate. Mr. Baines quoted figures to show that the government administration of Mr. the government administration of Mr. King had been far more economical than that of Mr. Meighen. He showed that there had been an increase in receipts of the C.N.R., and that the business conditions of the country were not languishing. Mr. Poberts dealt with the national notice. Roberts dealt with the national policy as a sound and intelligent solution of conditions in the future.

BIDDULPH SCHOOLS WILL HAVE ORATORY CONTEST

Preparations are being made by R contest for the children of Biddulph contest for the children of Biddulph rural schools at Lucan next Tues-day night. The winners will have a chance of competing in further contests to decide the best public speaker among public school pupils in the county. The winner will re-ceive a silver cup, emblematic of the championship.

DROWNED IN CANAL. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 3.—Emile Malo, 24, was
drowned here yesterday, when he fell
from his bicycle into the Lachine canal. body was recovered.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY MAKE BIG MONEY selling private greeting cards; this is a real oppor-tunity; write or call today. Regal Art Company, 310 Spadina Ave., To-

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The speaker said the King government had not practiced economy.

The national debt had increased, and all war taxes were still being collected. The government of United States had realized the necessity of States had realized had a s

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Stick to the Issues.

A Liberal candidate in Quebec, speaking at a rally in Montreal, appealed for support so that the people there would be rid of Mr. Meighen and any danger that might come from him imposing compulsory military service on the residents of that province in years to come. He was very outspoken when he said "You mothers will not permit Mr. Meighen to drag your sons from your arms."

Mr. Meighen is wrong when he allows and encourages the campaign that represents him in Quebec as being the man who will make the teaching of the French language obligatory all over Canada. The Liberal candidate in Quebec is wrong also when he seeks to arouse the people against Mr. Meighen on the question of conscription.

The French language taught in the schools of Canada is not an issue in this campaign, and it should never have been raised, and, once raised, Mr. Meighen should have been quick to discredit it. , Neither is compulsory military service an issue in this election, and for that reason should not be brought into it.

There are outstanding issues, transportation, tariff, senate reform, immigration and finances, and it is on these actual points that the people should return their verdict.

Preachers and Their Texts.

Rev. Dr. Ephraim Scott, in his inaugural address as principal of Knox college, took occasion to set out his views on sermons in general, and more particularly on the place to find the

The principal of Knox has seen much of life and his four-score years probably entitle him to speak with some degree of authority on sermons.

"The preacher may interpret with the things about him, even as Christ interpreted in the fowls of the air and the fish of the sea, but for his message he must go to the Book provided by God Himself.

"The man who uses his pulpit as a platform from which to discuss politics or the latest railway strike is not doing his duty. As a private citizen, he may have his own views, but his pulpit is no place into which to introduce them. If he could see the Christ of the pierced hands and the wounded side waiting for him to tell the people how those wounds were received, it would do much to raise the ordinary sermon to a

It is not possible to set down any hard and fast rules by which a sermon shall be prepared or delivered. Real sermons are an inspiration, and the inspiration comes when the person delivering them is gripped by the fact that he has 'a message which the people must have. In spite all the inroads of those who seek to make the gospel an easy and soothing message to deliver, the pulpit remains holy ground to the man who has been divinely called to occupy it. It must have a message for the people that they cannot get elsewhere. It cannot compete with the world in the matter of entertainment, for it is not equipped for that purpose, and it was never intended that it should be so.

There will be general agreement with Dr. Scott's conviction that the Old Book itself is the storehouse from which the preacher must draw; he has the assurance of the Master that "My word shall not return unto Me void." The preacher is quite within his rights when he discusses the problems of today and to their soluand it is a wise pulpiteer who knows the proper balance and senses the strength of his applica-

The preacher of today has problems of his wn. He feels the tug that calls him to make his deliverances attractive, so that people will he interested. He also knows it is his sacred duty to declare very old truths, because he has the Philippian jailer; the only difference is that middles. As some of them put a little dab of red in 1925. He can go ahead with his task, though, red, white and blue design, so we're fit for it. with the positive assurance that the world today needs Jesus Christ, and if he keeps that one great central truth in his mind the method of interpretation can safely be left to the individual.

United States Must Decide.

The writing of memoirs may have been somewhat overdone in past years, but when Lord war are made public property, popular interest publication. It is straight Conservative camhe nations were moving toward what became screen as they may imagine.

the greatest war the world has yet seen. fragmentary, but one point seems to have im- well. Speaking at Calgary, the premier touched pressed itself upon the reviewers-Lord Grey on Liberal unity, when an interrupter shouted does not hold Germany entirely responsible for "Talk about the tariff." The premier's reply the conflagration. He points to the armed camp was: "I'll talk about the tariff. Take your condition to which Europe had been brought by medicine first and I'll give you your soothing the events of decades as a determining factor syrup later." There were no more interruptions. which he refuses to ignore. He leaves the impression that when a group of nations are well

appearing before the president's investigating later.

board at Washington. In his evidence he pictures Nova Scotia as the great danger spot to United States because Britain could land one thousand aeroplanes there and then proceed to bombard American cities within three hours from the time of landing. On the Atlantic coast United States must think of Britain as the dominating power. So his nation must have a greater army to protect the land, a greater navy equipped with submarines, but above all a greater air force to protect the nation from air attack.

In other words Col. Mitchell is urging United States to do the very thing that Lord Grey says had much to do with bringing about the world war. Washington can go one way or the other, and she has the history of the world as the chart by which to determine her course. She can go in with the other nations in a frank effort to make the League of Nations what it should be, or Washington can open her ears and her mind to the doctrines of Col. Mitchell. United States has the opportunity for making a momentous decision. She cannot stand forever at the fork in the road.

The Boy of Now.

The Silent Partner, a little book that makes its appearance every month, has a thought worth passing along about boys, not merely that they are boys now, but they are headed for positions of trust tomorrow. It says:

"We may continue to make laws that are local and write treaties that are international, but some day soon the boy of now will be asked to carry them through.

"Your position and all other jobs will eventually be taken over by the boys of now. Towns, cities, states, nations, and the affairs of the whole world will, in the very near future, be in the control of the young that are now carrying their books to

"Courts, churches, universities, stores, steamship and railroad systems-farms, factories, banks and business generally will all be handled very soon by the boys of now. "The boys of now will soon manage everything, everywhere, and what may be expected in enterprise or realized in integrity depends largely on how the boys of

We can pyramid figures about our national wealth and the development of industry, but back of it all Canada's greatest asset is her boy life, and the country will never be much bigger or better than its boys. Any organization that makes intelligent and helpful boys' work part to an acquaintance. of its affairs has to that extent justified its existence. The London Kiwanis club probably has this idea in view in bringing Edward Johnson to the city, for the proceeds are to be used attempt to put in concrete form some of the views that might otherwise exist only as theories, and for that reason is commendable.

Investing Means Investigating. A London financial house has sent out some advertising material based on the experience of a farmer near this city who was induced to put \$7,000 in a concern which promised him a very profitable return on his investment. He had not made much, if any, inquiry about the firm; how long it had been in business, what its standing was or how great a market existed for its product.

The only "return" he has received so far has meeting had been called to consider the winding he accepted the nomination up of the affairs of the company to satisfy the creditors. He may get a few cents on the dollar -he may get nothing at all.

The advice about "investig vesting" may seem very old, but events like this show that it is also very necessary.

Note and Comment.

Windsor school board is sending out a query as to the best hours for holding school. It is being directed, of course, to the teachers.

The Port Colborne plant of the Canada Cement Company has completed a year's opera-

A good word is said by the Hamilton Herald for the several thousands who did not register for the federal election. They have no desire

Trustee Murray thinks girls going to second-

Hon. Arthur Meighen is out west telling the won't be able to get a seat on the train back east.

Grey's impressions of what caused the world up the waste basket with letters sent out for car. is revived because Lord Grey was in a position paign material that the Prosperity tub-thumpers know exactly what was taking place when issue, and the name is not nearly as good a

Opinions of his work are as yet somewhat Premier King can take care of himself very

A very dark cloud appeared in the sky here prepared for war, when they have a large yesterday shortly after noon. For an hour it number of men thinking and planning in terms was as dark as night and timid souls were fearof military operations, that it is not difficult to ful. The scientific mind, as we find it enthroned pit, whispered back tersely, "Just opened for the take the final step that emerges in the state of at the university, said it was nothing but low rain clouds, but that did not suffice, because it It is well worth applying this logic to an was very dark indeed. The only explanation incident that has been much to the front in that meets the situation is that the darkness United States, Col. William Mitchell, former was indicative of the gloom to be preached at the

Tea In a Saucer

A goodly habit once it was, but now folks make a horrid fuss, and scoff upon the jay who dares to gurgle with his teacup thus.

Some customs that were common once are scoffed at much in days like these, when teachers stress upon the young to always say yes, sir, and please. It seems to me we go too far in teaching etiquette by rule, when scoffin' at the folks who like to saucer out their tea to cool.

In years gone by it was no sin to dump the cup of tea out so, and poise the saucer in the air and on its heated contents blow.

Nor did they snicker at the move, nor write a scar upon his name, for folks that sat around the board was pourin' theirs out just the same. And none there was to sing in scorn and raise a haughty voice to say, "Behold the jay who quaffs his tea in that outlandish sort of way."

So in that humble way they sipped, and doused the tea from hand to hand, until it reached to the degree they reckoned that their hide would stand. And none there was who burned his tongue nor raised up red and scarlet stripes, nor blistered up his innards then with scaldin' tea upon his pipes.

Alas, we've spoiled that peaceful sport, we've struck it with a hammock slat, and them what carve the saucers now they turn 'em out both small and flat.

And so it's come we scan the crowd and laugh aloud with strident glee, and point a finger at the jay who in a saucer pours his tea. While this goes on we tie fresh rules to guide the erring and the young, but still we gurgle down the tea and make fresh blisters on our tongue.-ARK.

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25 Years Ago Today

(From The Advertiser, Oct. 3, 1900)

A reception to the four London members of the Y M. C. A. who are returning from South Africa is being arranged. They are Captain Archie Beecher, Sergt, Barnhill, Sergt. Sippi and Pte. McLaren.

The wheel found in an alleyway off York street yesterday has been claimed by J. S. Pinkham of Delaware. Mr. Pinkham lent the wheel

A highly successful concert was held at the Methodist church, Birr, last night, the musical program being furnished by the members of the First Presbyterian church choir under the direction of W. Caven Barron. Artistic numbers were for the development of its boys' work. It is an given by the Misses Templeton. Mowat and Hutcheson, and Messrs Wilson, Barter and

Without making any fuss about it, the militia department of the dominion government has been arranging for the erection of a new drill shed at the corner of Waterloo and Dundas streets. Good or London! Well done, dominion government! Water Commissioners Jones and Little, Mayor Rumball and Superintendent Moore visited Springbank yesterday afternoon and made an inspection of the dam recently completed by Contractor Grant of Toronto.

W. Wallis and A. W. Jackson were appointed to the public school principals' staff at a meeting of the board of education held last night. Mr. Wallis will take over the Maple street school.

A well-attended meeting of the Socialist party was held last night to nominate a candidate for the approaching dominion elections. Mr. Robert been a notice from the head office stating a Roadhouse was made the unanimous choice and

Editorial Opinion

MAKING IT A REAL HOME.

(From the St. Marys Journal-Argus) LADY received the following reply from a A neighbor in answer to the question why she allowed her children and husband to litter up room in the house, and the sentiment will find lodgment in the heart of every home-loving person in the land. "The mark of the little than the stain when those little feet go down into the highways of evil. The points little fingers on the window panes cannot shut out the sunshine half so much as the shadow that tion without an accident to arv employee. It darkens the mother's heart over the one who is but a name through the coming years. And if my John finds his home a refuge from care and trouble, and his greatest happiness within its Just when we were putting something aside four walls, he can put his boots in the rocking for a rainy day the coal dealer suggested it go chair and hang his coat up on the floor every day tion brings the eternal word of the eternal God, to him for having put something aside for us in the week. And if I can stand it and he enjoys it, I cannot see that it is anybody else's busi

A WOMAN SCORNED.

(From the Hamilton Herald) W. C. LAND, of New York, made a grave short apple crop in British Columbia short apple crop in British Columbia will mean that they will turn to will mean that they will turn to lided with a car driven by Miss E. M. Wright, of Beamsville, on the Niagara highway near this city, he failed to treat the lady with courtesy. to preach the same story that Paul delivered to ary schools should wear blue skirts and white Her car was slightly damaged in the collision and when she demanded Wright's name and not bring over five dollars per barre address he laughed at her and indulged in airy for on the cheekbone, that would make a patriotic red, white and blue design, so we're fit for it.

address he laughed at her and indulged in airy persifiage. An expression of regret for the misand Wealthy are getting up to eight and wealthy are getting up to eight and six dollars respectively. smoothed the ruffled feelings of the lady; but PROLONGING GARDEN SEASON. when she was treated with scorn she became adamantine in her determination to "get" that people how poor they are. There's such a crush man. Land tried to get away, but Miss Wright on the rolling stock now carrying away the followed him in a long chase, overtook and golden grain that if little Arthur isn't quick he passed him, keeping immediately ahead until see complaint. Land was taken into custody, brought to the city and before the magistrate first spied a highway constable, when she made her The Ontario Prosperity League is busy filling to the city and, before the magistrate, fined and a couple of tomato vines with a fair compelled to pay for the damage to the lady's supply of well formed green fruits

Should the New York man ever again get mixed up in a similar scrape, he will probably recall his encounter with the Canadian lady and conclude that politeness pays.

Lighter Vein

A few years ago I attended the funeral of a millionaire financier-one of those "high financiers" whose low methods he loved to turn the

I arrived at the funeral a little late and took seat beside him, and whispered, "How far has the service gone?"

He nodded toward the clergyman in the pul-

QUITE A STRANGER. "Tomorrow afternoon," said a minister to his ngregation, "the funeral of Mr. So-and-So will be held in this church. I shall make a funeral assistant chief of the U. S. air forces, has been Conservative nomination meeting a few hours will be there, the first time in twenty years.— Diocesan Record,

Weekly Farm Notes

Silo Filling in Ontario Nears Completion—Threshing in West Is Held Up by Rains and Soft Snow-Disposal of Ontario's Apple Crop Facilitated by Offer of Department

is being pushed rapidly, the threat of severe frost speeding the first mentioned. In another week the bulk of the siles will be filed and most mentioned. In another week the bulk of the silos will be filled, and most of the threshing completed. Corn has suffered slightly from frost, especially in the eastern half of the province, but in most cases, quick siloing after the nip prevented serious loss Frazen the nip, prevented serious loss. Frozen corn dries quickly and then will not make good silage, hence the speed to get the crop in after a cold night. get the crop in after a cold night Shortage of labor during the past few years has turned farmers from barn threebing to therebing from the threshing to threshing from the field. Western fashion, in many cases. Where this method is followed, there has been a little loss to grain in stooks from excess weathering, but here again, fortunately, the loss has been very light. Late crops have done well in Ontario. Corn turned out a full yield, both in regard to ears and stalks. Roots have sized up won-derfully. That fall wheat which was put in early in September is growing splendidly, but rains have delayed sowing until a few days ago in some sections. Much fall plowing has been

WESTERN PROGRESS.

Rains and soft snow have held up hreshing in the West during the ast fortnight, although the season is past fortnight, although the season is still a couple of weeks ahead of 1924 Generally speaking, about 50 per cent of the threshing of all grains is completed, though in Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta there are a lot of late oats yet to go through the separator. As intimated in this review some lime ago, the quality of the wheat in the West this year is not particularly nigh. The bulk of it will grade No. 2 hard. This is only to be expected, however in view of the season, which however, in view of the season, which has been rather cool and wet, whereis the hardest but not necessarily the ns the hardest but not necessarily the most wheat is produced in a rather not, dry summer. Pastures are holding up remarkably well, as a result of the rains, and live stock are in excellent shape. Much fall plowing has cellent shape. Much fall plowing has been done, which should help to inrease the acreage going under crop ext spring

CONDITIONS IMPROVING.

On all sides are indications of definite improvement in agriculture. In the Ontario government farm report his week there is a significant item from Eastern Ontario: "Some cheese factories in Hastings have had difficulty in handling the unusually large amounts of milk received," writes Ray Atkin of Stirling. "Chees sold this week at 22½ cents. The same week last year it was worth 16 9-16 cents." This is an increase of almost six cents per pound or 3 per cent. There is big money in per cent. cheese at the present figure, and should be remembered that cheese the most important agricultural pro the most important agricultural product of Eastern Ontario. Last year this province turned out 104,000,000 pounds of cheese, valued at \$16,907,561, and 75 per cent of the output came from countles bordering on the Bay of Quinte and the St. Lawrence

A GOOD YEAR IN THE NORTH.

Farmers in New Ontario have had of the best years in the history of that part of the country. According to the representative of the Ontario to the representative of the Ontario department of agriculture at New Liskeard, W G. Nixon, crops have been excellent. There was a heavy rield of grain, which was harvested without much loss from rain, while have granged close to two tons, which hay averaged close to two tons, which is something of a record. But good crops are only half the story. Under new loan scheme arranged by the Ontario government, close to of good grade and pure-bred dairy been shipped into the north cows have country in the past two months. Several new creameries have been ope Western feeder cattle are being brought into the country pioneer to the mixed or stable farm-

ing stage SELLING BIG APPLE CROP.

So far the job of disposing of Ontario's big apple crop is not proving difficult. The provincial department of agriculture has promised to buy 25,000 barrels at the market price and ship to Great Britain.

These will be properly graded and packed and will be used to advertise Ontario apples. Steps have been taken to sell a lot of fruit in the west. As a result of the recent good crop on the prairies, farmers there have more money to spend, and the will mean that they will turn to Ontario for additional supplies. So far prices from private shipments to the old country have been very encouraging. True, the such as Duchess and Alexandria, did the best quality, but McIntosh

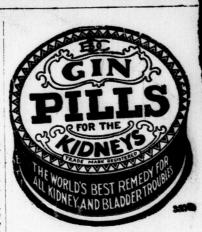
Bulbs and potted plants bring the flower garden indoors for the winter months, but while not many people neglect this part of the job, few attempt to prolong the vegetable sea-Storing the various attached and hang up by roots in the warm cellar. The fruit will continue to ripen until Christmas. Store cabbage and cauliflower in a cool part of the cellar where there is plenty of fresh air. Do not allow the heads f the cauliflower to touch Beets and carrots should be better still placed in small boxes, or buried in small boxes, or better still buried in sand and stored in a cool, darkened cellar. Onions should be kept in shallow piles in a cool, dry atmosphere. Celery is harvested green, before the severe frosts, and placed in a cool, darkened cellar. Phylips profs are dur, up as soon. Rhubarb roots are dug up as soon as the tops die down and then allowed to freeze hard. After this bring into warm cellar, place together on layer of good soil, pack between roots to exclude darken, and sprinkle with soil between roo warm water every day. By Christ mas you will have new rhubarb for the table.

DAIRYING-PAST AND FUTURE. Cheese, whole milk, cream and have improved in price this year, and indications point to a continuation of this trend for some time There is good reason to come. There is good reason to believe that the dairy industry will prove one of the most profitable lines of agriculture next year. Prices, of agriculture next year. Prices, even judged by former standards,

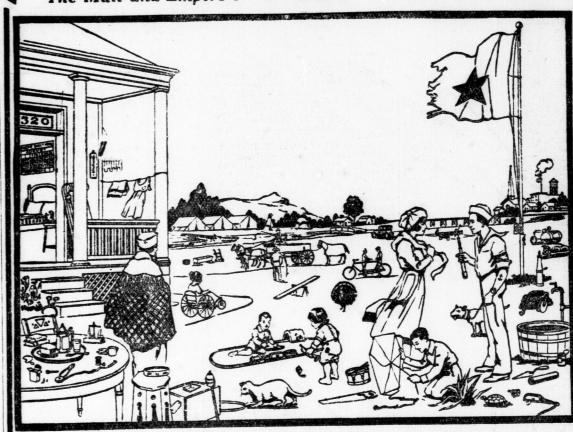
of Agriculture.

Silo filling and threshing indicate the end of another season in rural ontario. On every hand this work should be made, because during the leng nushed rapidly, the threat depression following the war boom. many farmers replaced their poor producing cows with high class animals, and substituted alfalfa, hay and sweet clover pasture for fields of timothy and wild great that were not mais, and substituted aifalfa, hay and sweet clover pasture for fields of timothy and wild grass that were not paying their keep. Last year the total value of dairy products produced in Canada amounted to \$234, 900,000. This was the biggest year time had grown to 112,000,000 pounds worth \$63,625,00. Last year the range had widened though cheese reported a gain for the first time in years. Figures were: Cheese, 152, 000,000 pounds (\$24,500,000): butter, 184,291,000 pounds (\$63,450,000).

since 1920, when a record of \$227,-000,000 was established. Butter and cheese are the two biggest individual items making up the total revenue of Canadian dairymen. Quebec leads the other provinces in the pro ion of the former, but Ontario has a long lead in cheese. The latter product, while still important, is now The latter well overshadowed by the output of creamery butter. In 1900, 220,000,000 pounds of cheese, valued at \$22,-200,000, was produced in Canada, while the output of creamery butter only amounted to 36,000,000 pounds, valued at \$7,240,000. In 1920, 146,-000,000 pounds, of cheese, valued at



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4. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet. 5. Only such words as appear in Webster's Dictionary counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or ob-is. Where the plural is used the singular cannot be o ed and vice versa

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The judges will meet on October 27th, and announcement of the Prize Winners and correct list of words, will be published in The Mail and Empire as quickly thereafter as it is possible, at any rate not later than three weeks.

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npire, your subscription will be extended from its present expiration.

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TORONTO, CANADA.



A new study of Queen Marie of Rumania and her grandson, little Prince Michael, son of Crown Prince Carol, and a future king of the Balkan nation.



Senator Guglielmo Marconi, electrical wizard, examines the first transatlantic wireless set at the wireless exhibition in Albert Hall, London, which he opened. With him are Vincent Wolmer and his assistant.



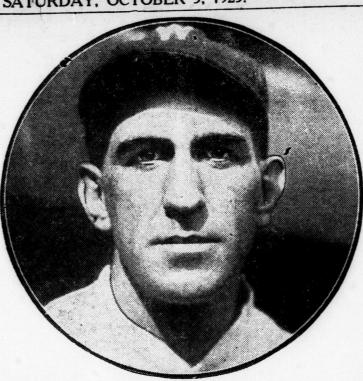
The above picture shows the destruction wrought in the disastrous July flood of the river Thames in 1883. The entire southern section of the old pumphouse as well as the wooden bridge were swept away entailing damage amounting to thousands of dollars.



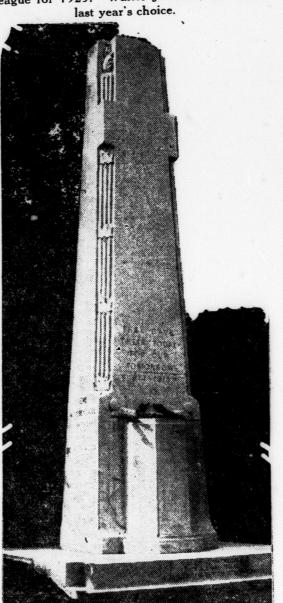
Operating a new anti-aircraft gun at the British army manoeuvres in Hampshire.



Charles WacVeagh, New York lawyer, who will guide United States intercourse with Japan, to which country he has been appointed envoy in succession to the late Ambassador Bancroft.



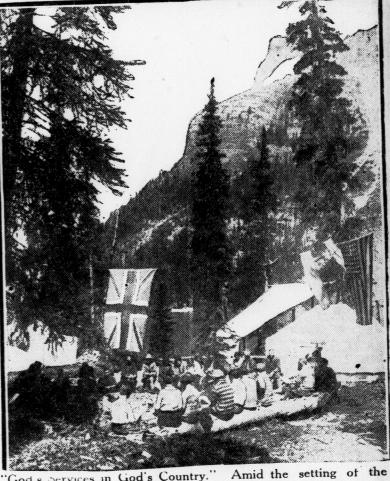
Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington shortstop and great field strategist, who has been chosen the most valuable player in the American league for 1925. Walter Johnson, his teammate, was



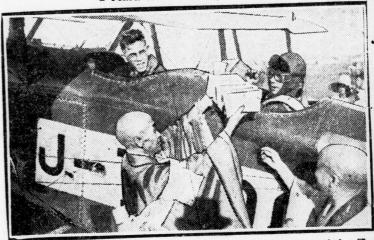
"They Gave Their Today For Our Tomorrow." Bowmanville's war memorial, which was unveiled this week by Brig.-Gen. Hill of Kingston.



This good-natured litle girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Graham of Calgary, Alberta. Jean's father is a nephew of D. A. Graham, 7 Perry street, London.



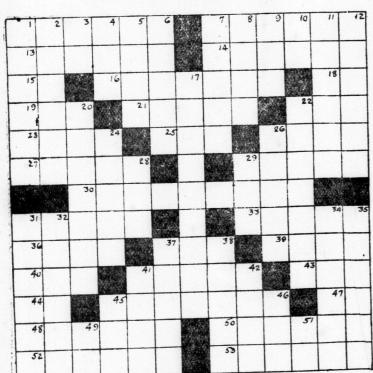
"God's Services in God's Country." Amid the setting of the eternal hills, members of the Alpine club of Canada at Lake O'Hara hold Sunday service.



Adopting western advertising methods, the high priest of the Zojo Temple, Tokio, goes up in the air to scatter bundles of prayers over the city.

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Dipping cattle as a preventive against mange at an Aiberta ranch. CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 339.



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BACK TO Bushes



WOMEN and THE HOME

ASK "U" STUDENTS BE GIVEN GUIDING

Provincial Girl Guide Council Makes Interesting Suggestion.

The executive of the Ontario pro-vincial girl guides council, which met in Hamilton the in Hamilton this week, was one of the most successful gatherings of the vear Mrs. E. B. Smith of this city. year. Mrs. E. B. Smith of this city, cal studies at Victoria college. provincial commissioner, was the presiding officer and during the course of the session many interesting plans and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Camp-

were made.

An outstanding step taken by the executive was the appointment of a committee to confer with the educational bodies of the province with an effort to get girl guiding introduced into the Ontario universities. It was pointed out that girl guiding in among the women was carried on among the women week for Miss Vera Brewer, a bridewere made. was carried on among the women students at McGill university and might become part of the university

might become part of the university life of other institutions.

The fact was stressed that in England school teachers possessing knowledge of girl guiding were preferred in rural communities to those without such knowledge.

The committee appointed to approach the universities on this subject includes Mrs. (Prof. Lang of Toronto, Mrs. Frank Hodgins and Mrs. Rossiter of Toronto and Mrs. Rossiter of Toronto and Mrs.

Bogart of Kingston. Bogart of Kingston.

Reports from all parts of the province demonstrated that girl guiding is having a tremendous success. Enthusiasm waxes high over the summer camps for girls, of which there were a large number in Ontario this year. The success of these camps has solved the vacation time problem of solved the vacation time problem of the 'teen-age girl, according to the

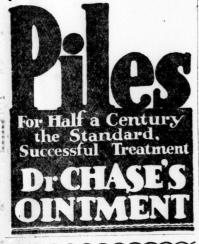
girl guide officers.
Miss Florence Jones, the new or-Miss Florence Jones, the new or-ganizing secretary for the province, was present at the meeting, leaving immediately afterwards for Pene-tanguishene, where she will spend two weeks in organization work and training.

raining. as provincial secretary has come to a close and now the office is being thrown open for applications for secretary for the coming year. Miss Helen d'Avignon, Mrs. F. P. Betts and Mrs. Auden of this city were named committee to look after the ap-

The next meeting of the executive will be held in Toronto in January, while the annual meeting will take place in this city in April.

MINISTERS' WIVES TO MEET.

A meeting of the ministers' wives of the Middlesex presbytery will be corner of Dufferin avenue and Wellington street, on Monday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of bringing about "larger organiza-





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rom any drug or toilet

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter of Woodward avenue are visiting in Detroit. Miss Margaret Harley Brown will

Miss Mildred Pope, of Smith street, is leaving early in the week for Deto her home on Princess avenue fol-

Miss Geraldine Sutherland

bell, in Kitchener.

Mrs. Clark, Evergreen avenue, en-tertained at an enjoyable shower this week for Miss Vera Brewer, a brideelect of this month.

Miss Bennett is an out-of-town guest with Rev. and Mrs. Hibbert at the Wellington street United parsonage. Miss Frances Birrell and Miss

Doris Massey, of Marley place, were in Toronto for the Slipp-Massey wedding on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peel, of Emery street, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hod-

son in Toronto and Mr. and Mrs Jack Peel in Whitby. Mrs. William Pople, of Smith street has returned to the city following an

enjoyable visit with relatives in To-ronto and Georgetown. Rev. J. W. Hibbert, pastor of the Wellington street United church, is attending the mission board sessions of the United church in Toronto.

Mrs. James Hendry, regent of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., is entertaining the members at home on Vauxhall street on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr of Dresden motored to Ilderton this week and were guests with the latter's sprovincial secretary has come to a sister. Mrs. J. F. Campbell, for the Ilderton Fair. The Victoria Rebekah Lodge has

arranged a party for October 29, which will take the form of a progressive euchre and Halloween social. Miss Patricia Mahan, who is a member of the Walkerville teaching

staff, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. Mahan, Pall Mall Mrs. Gordon Wright and Miss Lil-

lian McVicar were in Milverton this week, where they addressed the con-vention of the Stratford district of the W. M. S. of the United church. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elliott and two children of Delora, Ont., are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aitkenbead,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. MacArthur, of Thornton avenue, who visited relatives in Kincardine this week, have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Griffin, of Detroit.

Miss Margaret Duffield, supervisor of the V. O. N., returns this evening from Ottawa, where she has been ttending the conference of the anadian Council on Child Welfare. Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, of Marmora street, are back in town after a delightful visit in Banff and algary, where they visited Mr. and Irs. Fred Ward, formerly of this

Mrs. Arnold Reed and son, Wal

nd Mrs. Charles H. Brown, Regina treet, has returned to Toronto, to studies at the Royal

Mrs. Fred Kennedy, formerly Miss Catherine Tufford of St. Thomas, will street, this city. receive for the first time since her marriage on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at her home, 360 Central avenue.

ing Presbyterian church.

with much pleasure. Dr. and Mrs. D. C. McFarlane have

rived in the city from New York and have taken up residence for some time at 331 Queen's avenue. Dr. Mcthe Manhattan Hospital in Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Maxwell, who

ive spent several weeks with their ion, Mr. M. M. Maxwell, and family at 24 Cove road, leave today for Port Credit to spend a month with another son, Mr. W. A. Maxwell, and

parents and accompany them on a motor trip to Florida. A delightful little affair was ar-

avenue school by the Froebel Society for Mrs. Bernard McDougall, of Detroit, formerly Miss Eva Southcott of this city, a former many transfer of this city, a former many transfer of this city, a former many transfer of the city and the city of of this city, a former member of the

Mrs. L. J. Perrett, 561 Rosedale avenue, entertained her committee of the Rebekah Lodge euchre at her home this week. Following a very short business session a social time was enjoyed, after which dainty refreshments were served by the host-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Copeland motored from Leamington on Thurs-day night and were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland, South London. They went on yesterday to St. Marys, where they will be guests with Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin a tin, and were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Copeland and Mrs. George

Mrs. Fletcher Brown of Maple street, was the hostess of a delight fully arranged shower for Miss Mabel Thomas, a bride-elect. The guest of honor was the recipent of many useful kitchen things during the evening which was spent in games of pro-gressiv eucher. Mrs. G. B. Adams and Mr. J. Ridley were the prize-winners. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the clusion of the happy event.

Mrs. George Easterbrook of Smith street entertained a few of her friends at her home at a progressive euchre this week. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. Daniel and Mr. R. Kelly, while Mrs. T. Blackwell and Mr. George Collingwood were awarded the consolations. Five tables were in play and following the games a dainty supper was served from a pretty table centered with dahlias in a erystal bowl. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Foster

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey, Jun., entertained recently at their home on Ontario street for Miss Farr of Parry Sound, who has been visiting Mrs. Harvey for some time. The evening was spent in cards and a radio concert was greatly enjoyed. At the con-clusion of the evening dainty refresh-ments were served. Miss Farr is returning to her home in Parry Sound next week and will be accompanied by Mrs. Harvey, Jun., and her baby daughter, and Mrs. Harvey, Sen.

of White Shrine on Thursday even-ing a social time was enjoyed, when staging. There will be a cast of 100 progressive euchre was played. Mrs. Allan Dundas was the convener of the successful event and the prize-

The members of Mrs. Thomas Macks' Sunday school class of the Metropolitan United church gathered at her home on Lorne avenue this week to honor her prior to her de-parture for Brantford, where she will make her home in future. During the evening, Mrs. Mack was presented with a lovely jardiniere by the girls, of whom there were present the Misses Lorna Bouchier, Grace Mac-

ing tea hostess this week when she

Miss Lyla Proctor, formerly of this are Reed, left recently for their access Reed, left recently for their access and visit with the former's deasant visit with the former's hother. Mrs. James McNaughton, in deasant visit with the former's heard in many numbers by a delighted audience. Miss Proctor, who has city, gave a charming musicale in St. Paul's hall, Halifax, recently, ed audience. Miss Proctor, who has recently been studying in New York, sang several arias and her program was delightful throughout. The young artist, who was heard in recita in this city a year or so ago, has reollege of Dental Surgeons, Toronto turned to New York to resume her studies. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lawson of Bruce

A very successful progressive euchre was given this week by the Rebekah Lodge at their rooms, with Mrs. L. J. Perrett as general con-Mrs. W. E. Kelly was in Komoka this week for an auxiliary meeting of the Continuing Presbyterian W. M. S. Mrs. Kelly is the president of the London Presbyterial of the Centinuing Continuing Presbyterial of the Centinuing Russell, Mrs. Mellen, Mrs. F. Neil and Mrs. Langdon, The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn for the Centinuing Russell, Mrs. Langdon, The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn for the Centinuing Russell, Mrs. Mellen, Mrs. F. prettily decorated with autumn flowers, Mrs. M. Clargo and Mrs. E. The opening dinner dance of the season at the London Hunt and Country club is being given on Sat-Country club is being given on Saturday, October 10. The members are looking forward to this smart event the prizewinners were Mrs. Lee, with much pleasure. mrs. D. C. McFariane have the city from New York ken up residence for some Queen's avenue. Dr. Mcthe past two years has Manhattan Hospital in

The members of the La Tosti Girls club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Tune, East street recently by Mrs. Tune's sister, Miss Eunice Jarvis. The Misses Margaret Watson and Gertrude Andrew, who are shortly leaving the city, were guests of honor, and during the evenother son, Mr. W. A. Maxwell, and family.

Miss E. Shrope, who has been in town for the past two weeks from New York directing Marcheta, the I. O. D. E. play, leaves tomororw for Chicago, where she will join her chicago, where she will join her served at the conclusion of the event. Among the guests were the Misses Minnie Judd. Ethelwyn Shannon, Gladys Hardy. Irene Slater, Lulu Switzer. Eva Metcalfe, Edith Shoul-

of this city, a former member of the with a little "Danutt is startling! You hair immediately, and twice as thick and andance of gleamy, trkling with life, interest, youthful. If ying the hair, a 35-refreshing fragrant m any drug or toilet wonders, particularly you, thin brittle, faded gray from constant mug which burn the very life from any so on the hair like vain and sunshine lit goes right to less nourishes and stopping falling e hair to grow have the start of the form of a start to grow have the final year at the University of the member of the content of the content of the content of the startling. When he week to join Mr. Hone in Sault Ste. Marie. The rooms were attractively decorated with a clump to town for the Wallace-Tanton wedding today.

Mrs. E. M. Russell, Windsor avenue, is entertaining the members of the week. Mrs. W. A. MacWilliams cut the lees and Mrs. J. A. Dickinson, Mrs. W. A. MacWilliams, Mrs. J. Woomensuffering from these troubles, which they so often have, should give the house. During the house Mrs. B. S. Scott entertained at he

yesterday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Matthews of Old London, who is spending several weeks in London. Mrs. Williams ie-ceived wearing a graceful gown of satin-backed crepe, while her daughter was beautifully gowned in cream lace with touches of black and silver. Mrs. Frank Ware and Mrs. Rober Hague presided over the tea table on which a bow! of gold and bronze zinnias had been placed, the former wearing a wool gown of old blue shade and large black hat, the latter in blue georgette and black velvet hat. Miss Magee, in a yellow gown and charmeuse with touches of maize and apricot embroidery, and black hat; Mrs Ora Newton, in a pretty brown gown banded with fur and a hat of rosewood shade; and Miss Mary Ware, in pearl gray georgette. small daughters of Mrs. Alex Harvey, wearing pale blue, were charming door attendants. In the evening Mrs. Williams entertained theatre party for her assistants.

WELLINGTON SCHOOL WILL PRESENT PAGEAN

Thanksgiving Allegory to Mark Anniversary on November 3.

The Sunday school anniversary service at the Wellington Street United church, which is being held on Nov. 3, will be featured by a Thanksgiving pageant in six episodes, covering a wide range of his-

The pageant is arranged with cleverly-arranged allegorical background, and is a new departure for the Sunday school. In previous years the members were content with a mixed program, but their plans this Following a short business session year will be a colorful spectacle. young people, drawn entirely from

group of scenes including the pastoral thanksgiving of biblical times

Thanksgiving in the days of King first time one of them flapped his way with a lovely jardiniere by the girls. Thanksgiving in the days of King first time one of them happed his way of whom there were present the Misses Lorna Bouchier, Grace Mac-Kenzie, Tanny Wigmore, Eleanor Kingsmill, Mildred Oetinger and Gertrude Hughes.

Mrs. T. S. H. Graham was a charm- World Federation, and a clever finale with appropriate mustic and on in with appropriate mustic and on in with a many content. with appropriate music and an imporessive tableau featuring the whole When ne

Canada Gazette Licenses Windsor Firm With Capitalization of \$1,000,000.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 2, - Incorporations given public notice in this week's issue of the Canada Gazette include: Universal Steel Wheel Company, \$100,000, Windsor; Detroit Ltd.. River Subways, Limited, stock of \$1,000,000 chares, without stock River Subways, Limited, with capital Railroad Securities Southeastern Limited, \$50,000, Woodstock.

NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN

Pains in Back and Legs Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ford, Ontario.—"I had a nervous break-down, as it's called, with severe pains in my back and legs, and with fainting spells which left me very weak. I was nervous and could not sleep nor eat as I should and spent much time in bed. I was in this state, more or less, for over two years, before
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by my
neighbor. Before I had taken five doses I was sitting up in bed, and when the first bottle was taken I was out of bed and able to walk around the house. During my sickness I had been obliged to get some one to look after my home for me, but thanks to



daughter of the distinguished Canadian artist, Mr. W. St. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Smith of Stanley crescent, St. Thomas, whose marriage to the Rev. John M. Macgillivray of Chalmers Presbyterian church, Toronto, takes place on October 8. The bride-elect is a talented artist, Mr. Macgillivray, formerly of Knox church, St. Thomas, was this week inducted as minister of the Chalmers Fresbyterian church, Toronto.

Buzzard Babies Practice Flying So As To Be Prepared To Go South

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit was one of the very few Another interesting feature of the presentation lies in the fact that it was adapted for the stage by the committee in charge. Each section of the drama is in charge of capable directors and rehearsals have been going forward for some time.

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The pageant proper will be introduced with a bit of by-play by the Spirit of Thanksgiving, Mrs. Charles Lampkin; the Spirit of Hope, Miss Edna Wallace, and the Spirit of Despair, Miss Ida Wambold. The episodes follow, running through a grow. It seemed as if every time he episodes follow, running through a grow. It seemed as if every time he went over there they were a little big-

entertained at her home on Windsor avenue for Mrs. A. D. Hone, who leaves next week for Sault Ste. Marie. The afternoon was enjoyably spent in the cosy living-room, where lovely autumn flowers were prettily arranged. Among the guests were Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mrs. E. Crawford, Mrs. J. F. Calvert, Mrs. C. A. Mann, Mrs. E. M. Johnston, Mrs. H. B. Dinsmore, Mrs. L. Leggett, Mrs. W. H. Porter and the guest of honor.

Miss Lyla Proeter formerly of this

Mrs. A. D. Hone, who large cast.

The episode directors include Mrs. Kerr, George Winder, George Winder, Mrs. J. W. T. Weames, Mrs. E. Monna, Mrs. E. Monnacott, Miss Mary Spry, Joseph Holliday, Garfield MacBurney, John Wallace, Mrs. Wilfred Hulburt, the general convener.

When next Peter was over that way be discovered the young Buzzards flapping their way back and forth between two tail dead trees some little distance and mother?

After that he saw them every day. After that he saw them every day. They seemed to be flying just for the two tail dead trees some little distance and mother?

Mrs. V. T. Weames, Mrs. Walter Fred. Morris, Mrs. Walter Frassold, Mrs. Wolfied Mrs. Wolfied Mrs. Wolfied Mrs. Wolfied Mrs. Wolfied Mrs. Strokenshire, Mrs. C. A. Mann, Mrs. E. M. Johnston, When next Peter was over that way

The summer passed swiftly. Peter sides, we are practicing."
ad so many things to see and be "Huh," replied Peter. The summer passed swiftly. Feter had so many things to see and be curious about that for a while he didn't go into that part of the Green Forest where the Buzzards lived. In fact, he sides, we are practicing. "Huh," replied Peter. "I don't see how anyone who can fly as you can wastes time practicing." "We are getting ready to go South." where the Buzzards lived. In fact, he had rather forgotten them until one morning as he sat just inside the dear Old Briar Patch looking out across the Green Meadows, he saw four dark specks 'way, 'way up in the blue, blue sky. They sailed around and around. He knew they were birds, and at first glance he suspected they were Hawks. But when he saw how there was no motion to their wings, he knew that they must be vultures, or Buzzards, as they are called. No one else could fly like that. Around and around right up overhead they swung in great circles, Many a time had Peter watched Ol' Mistah Buzzard and Mrs. Buzzard. They Mistah Buzzard and Mrs. Buzzard. They were the only ones he had ever seen who could fly like that. But now there were four. Suddenly Peter understood. Time.
The two young Buzzards were flying

RHEUMATIC PEOPLE CAN NOW FIND RELIEF

Acid From the System

Rheumatism attacks people when he blood is thin and watery, or the blood is thin and watery, or charged with impurities, thus setting up inflammation of the muscles and joints. Cold, wet weather or sharp winds may start the pains, but the cause is rooted in the blood and to get relief it must be treated through the blood. As a blood builder and nerve tonic Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed, and for that reason do not fail to give relief to rheumatic do not fail to give relief to rheumatic sufferers when given a fair trial. Among the rheumatic sufferers who have proved the great value of this medicine is Mrs. Simeon J. Tatton. Indian Head. Sask., who says: "For over two years I was an intense sufferer from rheumatism and until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills no treatment that I took helped me any. The trouble grew so bad that I could not move around the house without help, and finally I had to give up and go to bed. Words cannot tell how much I suffered, and the company of the projection was best ways on the company of the projection was best ways on the company of the projection was best ways on the company of the projection was best ways on the company of the projection was best ways on the company of the projection was best ways and Mr. Frederick Ear through the projection was provided that I could not move around the house without help, and finally I had to give up and go to bed. Words cannot tell how much I suffered and the projection was provided to the projection was projection was projection. cannot tell now much I suffered, and I could not bear to have anyone come near me. Finally one of my neighbors strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to do so. In the course of a few weeks I could feel an improvement, and I was able to get up. I kept on taking the pills until all traces of the trouble were gone, and I could again do my housework. feeling like a new person. Three years have passed

you can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Erockville, Ont.—Advt.



young Buzzards were flying their father and mother.

Buzzards. "There is no fun like it. Be

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The next story: "The Sad, Glad

WEDDINGS WHITE-VIVIAN.

By Driving the Poisonous

Special to The Advertiser. Forest Oct. 3.-A quiet wedding Forest, Qct. 2.—A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening. Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vivian, Lake View Farm, Bosanquet township, when their eldest daughter. Miss Aileen Vivian Vivian became the bride of Mr. Matthew White of the Farmers' store staff. Forest. Rev. A. R. Garrett of Christ church, Forest, was the officiating clergyman.

There were no attendants and the was the omerating clergyman.

There were no attendants and the ceremovy was witnessed by only the immediate relatives because of the recent death of the bride's uncle. After a dainty supper the happy couple left by motor for a trip to Niagara Falls.

LIVERMORE-BARCLAY. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 3.—A quiet wed ding took place at the manse o St. Andrew's church, when Rev. G P. Duncan, pastor of the church, united in marriage Catharine Mor-ris, daughter of Mr. George Barclay of St. Marys and Mr. Frederick Earl ther of the bridegroom, was best man. The young couple will reside

LOW WATER IN CANAL

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, Oct. 2.—Port folporne and Humberstone are without my housework. Teeling like a like operson. Three years have passed since that, and there has never been the slightest return of the trouble, so that I feel safe in saying that the relief brought by this medicine is in the Welland canal, a steamer having broken the submarine cane at



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will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreghed; your head clear, stomach at any drug store.—Advt. The Victoria Hospital Nurses'

CHOLERA TAKES HEAVY OLL. the past fifteen days 260 cases of speak on her Finland experience. It is hoped that there will be a large health service here.

RECEIVES GIFTS

Atwood Women Make Presentation To Mrs. Gilmour-Coming To London.

Special to The Advertiser.

Atwood, Oct. 2.-An interesting event here this week was the pres-James Newbeggin read a kindly worded address. Mrs. Gilmour made suitable reply, thanking the iadies f the church for their thoughtful-

Miss Helen Gilmour was presented with a linked bracelet.

The presentations were made at the annual thankoffering meeting held in connection with the Presbyterian church. There was a large attendance and during the evening Miss E. Blackwell and Mrs. Lloyd Vallance sang delightfully. Bev. E. with a linked bracelet. W. Gilmour gave an excellent address on the topic, "Missionary Work in Foreign Fields."

The officers are usually doing the best they can for the good of the organization of which they are at the head."

W.C.T.U. WOMEN

Prospective President of Wright Union Among Party Going to Provincial.

The annual sessions of the Ontario Provincial W. C. T. U. are taking place in Pembroke on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, and many representatives from week, and many representatives from the three London Women's Chris-tian Temperance unions in the city will be in attendance. There will also be an executive meeting on Mon-

The Wright union in South London is to be represented by Mrs. R. P. Taylor of Windsor avenue, who has been asked to accept the presidency of this union left vacant by the been asked to accept the president of this union left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Gordon Wright.

resignation of Mrs. Gordon Wright.
Representatives from the Central
union will be Mrs. May R. Thornley,
advisory president of the Ontario
Provincial W. C. T. U.; Mrs. H. W. Paddell, president of Mrs. Lottie McAllister, editor f White Ribbon Tidings; Mrs. Delia ottam, depository superintendent; Cottam, depository superintendent;
Mrs. T. T. George, provincial organizer, and Mrs. Flora York Miller, who is to be one of the speakers.
Mrs. Mary Hawken, president of the Ward Three union, will be in attendance at the session, and Mrs. on of Watford will join London delegates, who are leaving on Monday morning. Mrs. Thornley has already left for the convention.

PAYS DEATH PENALTY FOR KILLING WORKMAN John Rose, of the board of education, who is a member of the club, gave an outline of its work for the year.

Justice Lennox Passes Sentence On Joseph An-

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, (Ont., Oct. 2 .- Joseph on June 29 last of William J. Morgan, Canadian National Railways signal-man, was this afternoon sentenced to anged on January 6. Mr. Jus tice Lennox, presiding at the fall assizes, pronounced sentence. The prisoner, whose defence was insanity, apparently gave no heed to the pronouncement of the penalty.

QUEBEC MINISTER MAY START EXPROPRIATIONS fell 12 stories to his death.

Quebec, Oct. 2 .- Hon. J. E. Perrault, olonization, was given mine fields in northern Quebec.

W. M. S. PRESIDENT CO-OPERATION IN HOME URGED SEASON OPENING BY UNION CLUB PRESIDENT

Mrs. Charles Turner Addresses Lorne Avenue Mothers'

CHANGES IN OFFICES

"Co-operation is needed every where, and especially in the home. entation of two all-wool comforters This is what Mrs. Charles E. edged in silk and a lady's black leather purse to Mrs. F. W. Gilmour, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian church. The gift was given bers of the Lorne avenue Mothers terian church. The gift was given to Mrs. Gilmour, who is the president of the Entral W.M.S., and who is moving to London next week, by Mrs. George Lockhead on behalf of the W. M. S. members, while Mrs. Week tween the home and the school for the W. M. S. members, while Mrs. stated, further saying that it must also be in mothers' club that the members might be loyal to their officers. She urged the women to put their best efforts into all they did and said and to be kindly to the

officers of the organization. Criticism. "Kindly criticism is all right," she said, "but do not give it unless you can yourself do better than those at the head of the club. The officers are

Turner encouraged the mothers to allow the children to be democratic and free in the house. She asked them to deal patiently with the imaginary or exaggerated story and to kindly point out to the little folk their mistakes. She particularly stated that in no way were the children to be discouraged, as many of the great men have been dreamers with vivid imaginations.

Love and Patience.

"Let children express themselves," she urged. "The child is the real democrat. Govern them with love and patience. Be kind also to your friends, as well as your children. The mothers were urged by the speaker to use their franchise in civic, provincial and dominion elec-tions. She told them to think for themselves and not to let their minds be changed by the opinions of others, because the very best comes from

In closing Mrs. Turner spoke the honor she felt it was to be president of the London Union Mothers' with so few members. It has now an enrollment of 1,900.

New Officers. Mrs. Vining, the president of the Lorne avenue club, presided over the meeting. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Swain, the first vice-president dent, who goes to England, it necessary to fill the vacancy. Mrs. William Adams was appointed to the office, and other changes in the officers include: Second vice-president, Mrs. H. Gilkes; child welfare representative, Mrs. J. Kelly, and

He also thanked them for their splendid co-operation in the past, and asked that they give the same amount in the future. Mr. Webster, a member of the teaching staff, spoke their assistance with the children and starve yourself. I can't believe since his coming to the school. Mrs. however, that every man's appetite since his coming to the school. Mrs. John Rose, of the board of education, is his god or that he finds a fem-

Assist Staff. A good program was provided, including a solo by Miss Vonnie, and piano selections by Margaret Cobbin and Marjorle Mason. No definite plans were made by the club for the season, but they intend assisting the staff as much as possible and intended in the season of the creasing the club membership, Dainty Antontuk, found guilty of the murder refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening under the convenership of Mrs. Walker.

> CORNERED BY POLICE, MAN LEAPS 120 FEET TO DEATH

Associated Press Despatch. Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.—Cornere by police who sought him on forgery charges. Joseph Stokes, 25, leaped through a plate-glass window and

RIVERVIEW MOTHERS.

The initial meeting of the Riverview Mothers club will be held on Tuesday night, Oct. 6, with Mrs. T. to start expropriation proceed-if necessary to obtain property scary for the building of the dian National line to the Rouyn fields in northern Quebec.

Tuesday fight, Oct. 5, with Miss.

E. Robson, the president, in the chair. The meeting will be thrown open for plans and suggestions for the coming year from the members. him for being too material. She has

Miss Doris Doe, Talented Contralto. New York City. To Sing.

The Women's Music club season opens on Monday, October 12, with an and Lake Superior spread serenely exceptionally fine concert at the Central Collegiate Institute. Miss Doris Doe, talent contralto of New York city, and Alberto Guerrero, distinguished Toronto pianist, will be the artists of the occasion.

Mr. Guerrero needs no introduction to London, having played here on several previous occasions. Miss Doe is characterized as the singer possessing "a voice with a smile," with soft and smooth, high notes and full resonant lower notes. Miss Doe has remarkable gramatic

instinct and she sings with style and Mrs. C. R. Somerville is president of the club, backed by an energetic executive. The program committee, which has been busily engaged planning for the season's concerts, includes Mrs. Charles Wheeler, convener, Mrs. Nello McHardy-Smith and Mrs. H., Fetherston, Mrs. Charles Ivey. Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs

Anna Case, celebrated soprano, will sing at the artists' concert in Febru

LIBERALS OF LISTOWEL ORGANIZE FOR FIGHT

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celebrated their silver weddings, the

consensus of opinion seems to be

that the one sure way to retain a

husband's affection is to feed him

being a good wife than being a good

"Feeding the brute is good advice that is not to be despised."

I responded. "Love has to be

nourished on beefsteaks as well

as romance. When a man is

hungry he is thinking about the

state of his stomach and not of

cooking has changed love's young

dream into a nightmare, and the

first time millions of young hus-

bands have asked themselves,

Why did I do it?' was when

they rose up from a dinner of

overdone meat and underdone

bread and watery vegetables.

"Nor has the wife the right

fallen down on her part of the mat

for him if he was an incompetent

who could not make enough money

to provide the food and pay for the

first item in being a good wife is t

"The next item is to keep on

cutting bait. Don't deceive your-

self into thinking that because

you have captured your man he

will stay captive. It is a job that

"You know the arts and wiles with

which you lured him into matri-

you wore, the glad, sweet smile with

which you met him. The pleasure

you showed you took in his society.

"A man doesn't put on blinders when he gets married. He still has

an eye out for a pretty woman in a

gay frock, and he likes to feel that

his wife still cares enough for him

to want to make herself attractive to

him and that his coming home is

"Item three in being a good

wife is to be a loving wife. Wo-men are always talking about

being heart-hungry and seem to

think that it is an exclusively

feminine complaint, but there

are just as many men starving

for affection as there are women.

Don't expect your husband to take it for granted that you still

the big event of the day to her.

mony. You recall the pretty dresse

has to be done over again every

be a good housekeeper.

"Believe me, many a bride's

his heart.

new winter model from Paris

Listowel, Oct. 2 .- An organization meeting of Liberals Thursday evening elected the following executives auxiliary to the county organization: Ladies-Vice-president, Miss Tabbener: secretary Miss Jessie Climie ward conveners, Mrs. F. W. Hay, Mrs. J. A. Shinbein, Mrs. Stricker, Miss Shaefer and Miss Edna McKenzie. The ladies meeting was from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, and H. Hemsworth acted

as chairman The men's election resulted as follows: Vice-president, Norman Gibson; secretary, W. P. Rennie; ward conveners, M. R. Hay, O. Finkbeiner, J. W. Sangster, H. Halliday and H. Gee. Each ward committee is com-Speakers at the meeting were Tom-Brown of Stratford, candidate; Sen-"I am going to be married next

month," said a girl to me the other ator Dr. Rankin of Stratford, and F. day, "and I want to be a good wife, W. Hay, ex-M.P.P., A. E. Malcolm, and not only do my duty in that stadent, Mrs. H. Gilkes; child welfare representative, Mrs. J. Kelly, and visiting secretary, Mrs. S. Bartlett.

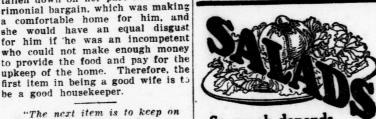
The principal of the school, E. Opper, spoke briefly, welcoming the mothers back to their club activities. He also thanked them for their the conversation of ladies who have

the conversation of ladies who have work planned. love him because you haven't applied for a divorce. Tell him so Give him a kiss now and then that isn't just a peck on the

however, that every man's appetite "But love with discretion. Don't sband with affec-Don't surfeit him on it. Keep tion. your love as a sweetener for matricook and retaining your girlish fig-Don't make it the whole mony. Remember that the most loved husband in the world said: Feed me with apples, stay me with flagons, for I am sick of love.'

"The fourth item in being a good wife is not to expect the impossible of your husband. Don't demand that he be a demigod. Accept him as a poor. faulty human being, even as you Don't have hysterics every time he topples off of the ped estal on which you have placed him. Help him up, dust him off and give him a seat beside you.

"Humor him in his funny little ways. Sidestep his little prejudices. Don't argue with him when your opinions clash. Laugh at his blunders and sympathize with him when he makes mistakes, and he will make you his confident and tell you the truth, which is the finest tribute blame the husband for this or scorn that any man ever pays his wife DOROTHY DIX.



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An Adventure of the Great Lakes

By HAROLD TITUS

INSTALMENT 1. The steam yacht Norseman lay tering to himself. anchored in the harbor at Marquette. A light breeze from the north was dying with the sinking of the sun,

out beyond the breakwater to meet a sharp northern horizon. Carl Garrison, trim and erect, face bronzed, young eyes keen, stood at the rail as the watch tumbled into a boat at the landing stage. The men were in a hurry and excited at the prospect of an evening ashore, as was evidenced by their good-natured

impatience for the last, the fat cook, who took his own sweet time in going down the ladder. The cabin door opened and Olaf Thornberg, owner of the yacht, appeared on deck, supporting his rather uncertain limbs with a gold-headed cane. He was an old man, a thin, cane. He was an old man, a thin, gaunt, bent old man, with an eye as blue and as cold and as latent with fury as the lake out yonder. His face was thin, his lips were thin, and

the white sideburns were thin, as He let the cabin door swing shut behind him, moved to the rail, peered down at the shore party, and sneezed. He sneezed loudly, violently, and several times in quick succession.
Then, wiping his eyes and nose with a handkerchief, he went forward to-ward where Garrison stood, his cane tapping the deck in the sharp meas-

ure of irritation.
"Captain, what's this?" he asked. His sneezing had subdued the men in the small boat and on the landing stage. Their loud banter dropped to mutterings and their grins of anti-cipation gave way to rather concern-ed glances at the two men above

Garrison turned toward the employer and touched the enamelled visor of his cap.
"I'm letting the men ashore, sir," he said quietly.
"But the watch below went ashore

before supper. Ain't it enough to let one gang of 'em go at a time?'

The old man had come to a halt and glared irately into the face of his racht commander.

uplifted, the end pointing accusingly

man aboard?"
"No, sir. I'm going to stay. That's

all that's necessary."
Thornberg blew his nose loudly.
"I hired you for captain of t "I hired you for captain of this yacht, not for a seaman!" he shouted. yacht, not for a seaman: he should a "How d'you expect to keep discipline in the crew if you go doin fool things like this, eh? They're paid to do their work, ain't they? Well, then, let 'em! They'd be better sailors if you'd quit

The men were in the boat below,

faces of its occupants betraying more or less discomfiture. When it had moved a dozen lengths from the fraction of another—he was at the slap of a wavelet against the side

to stay on snip a rew days longer than he's used to. Did I hire you to give me orders?"—voice rising to a thin, petulant wail. "Or did I hire you to take orders from me? Answer me that, Garrison! Answer me that."

It was a short, inarticulate exclamation, and then Thornberg's grant the deck with his He hammered the deck with cane and stepped nearer, thrusting his irascible face close into that of

the captain. Garrison eyed him calmiy a mo-ment; about his mouth was an ex-pression of composure, the sort that stances only by a man who is so sure of himself that nothing matters beyond his own estimate of his actions or decisions.

fear.

No time, then, for ceremony, and Garrison jerked at the knob of the door. It resisted, for he had forgotom in his fingers excitedly stuffed them into the pockets of the latch in his hamiltaneous and thousands. He remains the latch in his hamiltaneous and thousands.

he said. "I was hired to sail this ship and I'm doing it. I've found that I can get more out of men by favoring them when it costs me nothing than I can by being hard with them. There's no lack of discipline aboard. If there should be, then I'd feel that I'd laid myself open to talk like this, but until then I guess that I'm doing all I'm hired to do. It doesn't make it easier when you say these things in the crew's or decisions.

"I haven't given you orders, sir," he turned the knob, Thornber out again: "Get out, I say! I'll—"

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go out into the lake and we'll stay there until the frost has killed the last dam' weed that makes me sneeze! I'll promise you this young man, that you won't have a chance to baby 'em from now on until we get back to Cleveland, and if you don't want to get dressed down in front of 'em you get behind 'em an' drive 'em! Drive 'em, young man!"

He stood there, glaring. Garrison nodded and again touched his cap. Then he turned away and walked slowly toward the little chart room, and Thornberg watched him. When

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Olaf Thornberg was accustomed to have men knuckle and bow to him, but this lad Garrison—why, he met those bitter outbursts as he would meet a gale on the lake—calmly, steadily, without temper. He was so impersonal about it that he infuriated the old man, and so Thornberg muttered.

But when he set his stick against the safe in the cabin wall, knelt and opened the door, drew out maps and papers to spread on the wide mahogany table, he was chuckling to him-

Unreasonable, unpleasant, he was, but he admired men!

An hour passed. Evening crept across lake and harbor; the docks, the city became hung with jewel-like

of light. Carl Garrison posted the log of the Carl Garrison posted the log of the Norseman, looked over the steward's accounts, skimmed through an evening newspaper that the cook had brought out with him late in the afternoon when he went ashore after fresh vegetables.

Then he left his quarters and maked along the death as he left.

Then ne left in squares walked slowly down the deck. As he passed the cabin he glanced through a window and saw Olaf Thornberg at the hig table hent over papers. One the big table, bent over papers. One of the yacht's boats rode to its painter at the landing stage. A learn door painter at the landing stage. A leaf freighter lay against the ore dock and at a smaller wharf three or four fishing tugs rested nose to stern. In the pilot house of one of them an old man stood, wiping his hands care-fully as though he had just finished fully as though he had just finished

a long and grimy task.

Garrison went below after that and inspected his ship carefully. Everything was in place; everything was past as it should be: engine room as neat as a pin, forecastle ship-shape. He smiled to himself, tolerantly, as he recalled the owner's misgivings about

discipline.

After that leisurely tour Garrison returned to the deck took a chair from his quarters, tilted it back against the pilot house, and filled his

He smoked for a time, listening to the clank and rattle from the loading freighter, watched the lone old man puttering about the one fishing craft that showed lights, and then, dropping his head back against his chair let himself dream as night shut down

yacht commander.
"Under ordinary circumstances it would be, Mr. Thornberg, but they've been on ship a long time for them. I like to favor them whenever I can."
The owner started to say something but his face contred and again he sneezed. The fit of sneezing seemed to heighten his temper along with the color of his face, for when he stopped it was with the walking stick uplifted, the end pointing accusingly

"Under ordinary circumstances it let himself dream as night shut down. He had not noticed a skiff, sculled silently, that circled the yacht well under the cover of night. He must have slept deeply, for his dreams were easy and peaceful, and when he came to himself, standing on deck, he at first thought the thing which roused him must have been a turn from those contented dreams to an alarming fancy.

The clatter from the ore dock had

turn from those contented dreams to back had supplifted, the end pointing accusingly at Garrison.

"Mean to say you've let 'em all go ashore—the watch on deck as well as the watch below?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you ain't even kept a watch—"And you ain't even kept a watch—"and happy dreams to this state of expenses of the content of the total forces a face leered at him. It was not clearly defined. It seemed to rush at him from the back his sleep, Garrison had the impression that the sound which had brought him from his chair, from idle and happy dreams to this state of expenses had happy dreams to the seemed at him. It was not clearly defined. It seemed to rush at him from the back his state of expenses had happy dreams to the seemed at him. It was not clearly defined. It seemed to rush at him from the back his state of expenses had happy dreams to the seemed at him. It was not clearly defined. It seemed to rush at him from the back his state of expenses had happy dreams to the seemed at him.

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voice said: "Get out! Just the two words, spoken unna-

ten the latch in his bewilderment. As he turned the knob, Thornberg cried out again:

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cabin, on his ship, something terrible had happened. But before he could marshal his mental forces a face

Constipation

senses felt relief, because it had been a dream.

But on the heels of that relief—poorly defined and only half realized as it was—came the sound again. Muffled, from somewhere aft, a voice spoke:

"Damn you!" it said thickly.

"Damn you!" it said thickly. oarsmen on their seats, the chief engineer in the stern.

Garrison, whose face betrayed no temper whatever as a result of this shoes making little sound.

The book short.

By then Carl Garrison was running down the deck, his rubber-soled shoes making little sound.

The book short wound made by the blow on his skull while the third man in the room stood over him, breathing rapid-shoes making little sound. temper whatever as a result of this denunciation, folded his hands behind his back and nodded curtly to the engineer.

"Pull away!" the man growled.

The oars dipped the boat moved off, faces of its occupants betraying more or less discomfiture. When it had moved a dozen lengths from the service of another than the service of the service of another than the service of the

cabin doorway.

A faint light burned within, probable shaded desk wait the man stepped backward. He lamp that Thornberg had been using. The door was closed and across its her with as small a crew as possible.

Cabin doorway.

A faint light burned within, probably from the single shaded desk lamp that Thornberg had been using. The door was closed and across its her with as small a crew as possible. Copper screening a green curtain was copper screening a green curtain was and touched the shoulder. No re-

her with as small a crew as possible. We've been on the lake three weeks now, without a soul getting foot on land——"

"I can't help it if the dam' hay fever keeps me on the water, can I? And I guess it won't hurt any man to stay on ship a few days longer to stay on ship a few days longer to rap, when from within the cabin spreading, and the man with the response to that; not even a moan. Her rose and, half running on the balls of his feet, circled away from the table as carlet stain was spreading, and the man with the response to that; not even a moan.

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He swung around the table by a goodly margin and stopped before the safe. Quickly he jerked out books and papers, emptied a drawer of documents on the floor, examined and the same of the turally, as though he strained to lift other and thrust it back into place a great weight and had little strength. Then, with a light exclamation of sat for words. In them was anger, too, but something besides anger: panic—

sow packet after packet of neather saw packet after packet of arranged bills. They were b

you say these things in the crew's hearing."

His manner was casual enough, but in his eyes was a look that checked whatever bitter words welled up to Thornberg's thin lips. The man opened his mouth as though to blast the captain with denunciation, shut it with a snap, and turned away. He moved off a half dozen steps and then faced, about savagely.

"I'll show 'em!" he cried. "I'll show 'em!" he cried. "I'll show 'em' was to chase that fog of sleep from his brain. But something had exploded. The morning. I'll get these iron properties I've been after, and then we'll say there until the frost has killed the last dam' weed that makes me

pocket and thrust it into Garrison's jacket. Then he dropped the re-volver with its telltale exploded shell to the floor by Carl's outstretched hand and went silently through the door, silently down the ladder to the landing stage, stepped into the skiff tied there beside the Norseman's own boat, and sculled swiftly and quietly

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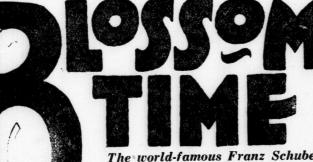
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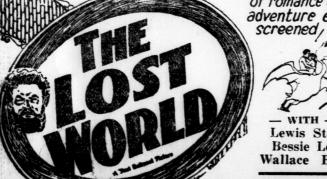
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sponding to an earnest piece of the part of the management of the Grand which was made soon after the Century theatre company left here last January. The requests came so voluminously to the local manager for the return of this fragments heautiful work that he made it rantly beautiful work that he made it his first business every morning to write one or the other of the Messrs. could at last arrange to gratify his request, and that in doing so they would bring here the original New York company—the one which made the fame of Blossom Time on Broad-way. Parenthetically it may be stated that the company that gave so much delight in Blossom Time is

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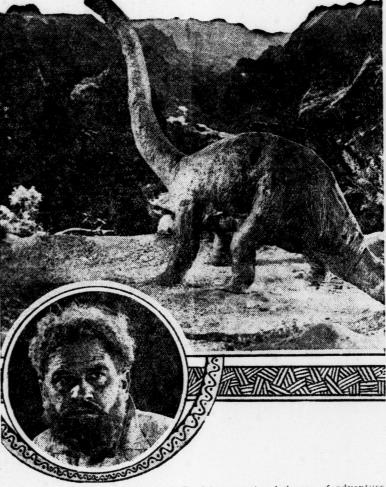
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week—Peter B. Kyne's famous story of an American who loved and lived in South Sea marriage with a native girl, Never the Twain Shall Meet, starring Anita Stewart. Loew's premier comedy, Lloyd Hamilton, the dumbell com-edian, in The Movies. Loew's Kinogram News, Aesop's Fables and three acts of supreme vaude-



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Maurice Tourneur, who directed the picture, spent four days looking for the proper location to stage this unusual dance, and another four rounding up the necessary natives to

rounding up the necessary harvest take part in it.

Once each year at the time of the spawning of the fish the natives meet at a place decided upon the year previous, and there they perform the weird rites. This is not merely a festival of pleasure, but is thought a precessor function in order to be a necessary function in order to keep the mammoth man-eating sharks far out at sea. However, it Allen is also a time of general rejoicing
The and an abandonment of all rules and regulations.

The distribution of gold pieces and the persuasive French tongue of Di-rector Maurice Tourneur won over the consent of the various native tribes to perform the Shark dance

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Canadian Press Desnatch.
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Next week, "the great middle class" will have an opportunity of witnessing a realistic version of how witnessing a realistic version of how the support of the support of the supporting that we observe on either side live.

IN CUTTING-BOX ON FARM

three-day run, the locale of the story ranges from life in the lowly tenement districts of New York and Chi-middle fingers of his left hand taken off when his hand caught in the gear of a cutting-box today at a silo f the super rich.

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Gospel of Care and Tidiness To Be Preached During Fire Sugar Factory Prevention Week

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Firemen Will Urge Students To Take Initiative in Cleaning Up Premises.

In municipal offices, in schools, in business houses, and in the homes, Canada asks that everyone be brought face to face with the growing menace that last year took \$46,000,000 from the pockets of citizens and caused the deaths of three hundred and fifty persons.

and fifty persons.

Only in continual education in the necessity of care and prevention measures does the chance of cutting the dominion's appalling fire loss total lie, federal officials believe. And it was for this reason that national fire prevention week was set aside by proclamation from the seat of

Talks to School Children.

Talks to School Children.

In London, the school children will hear talks throughout the week on the extremely important part they can play in the great drive to oust the fire demon from the dangerous hold he has on Canada's business. Principals and teachers are asked to pay special attention to fire drills, and to make an effort to bring them as near perfection as possible, as well as instructing the pupils in fire prevention.

Fire Chief John Aitken has arranged for his men to visit the

ranged for his men to visit the schools during the week and give the students first-hand information on students first-hand information on the best ways to avoid the danger of the best ways to avoid the danger of fire as well as how to conduct them-selves when they have a fire on their own hands. Special stress will be laid upon the necessity of having homes free from refuse-laden cubby holes, and of distributing goods equally throughout a house so as not to make the danger of fire greater in any one place.

Should Take Initiative.

Firemen will also urge the children take the initiative in seeing that the premises around their homes are free from accumulations of rubbish other inflammable material.

and other inflammable material.

"We are taking particular pains this year to bring the urgent necessity of fire prevention before the public." Chief Aitken declared to The Advertiser. "If only the people would take heed during fire prevention week and put into practice the lessons arressed in that time, Canada would lot have to worry any longer about the enormity of fire losses."

Each day next week one of the city's fire trucks will make a trip through the business and residential sections of London, proclaiming to the citizens with banners and blowing of sirens, the presence of fire ing of sirens, the presence of fire prevention week.

Mayor Wenige states that he wil preach the gospel of prevention at all meetings he attends next week.
"I sincerely hope that the special eriod will act as a reminder to those with untildy homes and premises to clean them up." His Worship asserted. 'Fire prevention week should be a stirring-up week, and the fire truths broadcasted in that time should be remembered during the rest

Mayor Urges Prevention.

"There is absolutely no need for anyone allowing his premises to reach the stage where it needs cleaning up." the mayor declared further. "Why throw rubbish around one day? Fire and clean it up the next day? Fire Prevention Week should not be a necessity, but, unfortunately, it is, and it behooves every citizen to do

necessity, but, unfortunately, it is, and it behooves every citizen to do his part in seeing that Canada's fire loss is lessened."

"The power of suggestion and of example is remarkable," points out one of the special booklets being distributed by the Ontario Fire Prevention League, "and thus we may perhaps, often unconsciously, teach the doctrine of "Fire Prevention," and radiate an influence for good that is widespread and most effective. It has been well said that there exist in every community the forces and the ability to solve that community's problems. They may be, and frequently are, undeveloped, but they are none the less there. These forces must be sought out, stimulated, and developed, and then applied to the problems of the community. Efficiency follows organized munity. Efficiency follows organized



MISS LILLIAN WAGNER as the irresistible Bella Bruna in the unforgettable musical dream. Blossom Time, which plays a "farewell" feturn engagement at the Grand opera house next Thursday Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8, 9, 10, with mati-

PRINCE OF WALES LAUDED JOHNSON

Distinguished Tenor Had a Unique Experience While Singing in Italian Capital.

Edward Johnson, distinguished Slicing Operations Scheduled tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has had the unique experience of having a royal press agent, an honor seldom accorded an Wallaceburg, Oct. 2 .- The drawing

Mr. Johnson, who will be heard at With the realization of the fact that Canada's annual fire loss is in of sugar beets to the Dominion the Arena in London on Monday, mounting rapidly, mainly through carelessness on the part of those in whose hands lies the means of deflecting the fire hazard, London will join with the rest of the dominion in preaching a gospel of precaution during the national fire prevention week, October 4 to 10.

In municipal offices, in schools, in business, houses, and in the homes, Canada agree.



that the prince in making a speech there a few weeks before had told the singer's townsmen how he enjoyed Mr. Johnson's singing in Rome. He also said that every one of them must attend when Mr. Johnson would sing in Guelph and, needless to say every one of them obeyed.

PRAIRIE SIDING BRIDGE TO BE OPENED TODAY

Working Order, Say Engineers.

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Oct. 2.-Engineers conmachinery which elevates the two center spans working satisfactorily.

The badge will be a satisfactorily.

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HAS ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Special Prize Awarded in Competition For Best School Lunch.

Special to The Advertiser. Avon, Oct. 2.-The Avon public school held their annual school fair Fine New Structure in Perfect on Wednesday. The competition was keen among the scholars, the exhibits being exceptionally good. A

Ezra Johnson. Cyril Pigram came first in the oral ducted the final inspection of the new steel lift bridge at Prairie Siding this afternoon, and found all scholars took part in a weed contest the steel lift bridge at Prairie Siding the scholars took part in a weed contest the scholars took part in the oral ducted the final inspection of the new scholars took part in the oral ducted the final inspection of the new scholars took part in the oral ducted the final inspection of the new scholars took part in the oral ducted the final inspection of the new scholars took part in a weed contest took part in a weed contes

hough they have not tested as high s they did this time last year, it fully expected that they will impressed with the singing of Mr. Johnson that he requested to be presented to him. Now a request from royalty is a command, and although singers, as a rule, do not care to see anyone between the modified in reported to be good.

St. MARYS HIGH WINS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Oct. 2—In a fast game of totall in Kelerson park Thursday the Marys collegiate team beat Mitchell should be and said. "I expect to go to Guelph and said. "I expect to go to Guelph for the first time a few months later to learn at a cost of approximately \$130,000."

EDWARD JOHNSON,

Center spans working satisfactorily, center spans working satisfactorily. The bridge will be declared open to Metropolitan Opera Company of New Metro



FIRES!

Therefore, be careful that the match is your servant, not your master.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 4 TO 10



Read and Heed

KEEP THIS IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE.

ASHES should be kept in metal receptacles and never in paper or wooden barrels or boxes.

OILY RAGS OR WASTE should be kept in standard metal waste cans, and contents removed and burned each night.

RUBBISH should never be allowed to accumulate in or near buildings.

GASOLINE, NAPHTHA and other volatile oils should not be kept in buildings and should be used only with extreme

STEAMPIPES should be kept clear of all wood and other combustible material.

OPEN FLUE HOLES should be protected with sheet iron, or, better, be bricked ELECTRICITY, when improperly installed, is hazardous; lamp cords

should not be hung on nails or wrapped

around piping; paper shades should never be used. Do not tamper with electrical installations. STOVEPIPES should be securely riveted and run direct to brick chimneys, and never through floors or partitions; protect floors under and above stoves with

brick, cement, or sheet metal. STAIRWAYS should be kept closed and clear at all times; never place any stock or shelving thereon.

AISLES OF GOOD WIDTH should be maintained; never pile stock in front of windows or against doors, as it handicaps the firemen in case of fire.

FIRE DOORS AND SHUTTERS should be closed every night, and stock should never be placed so as to hinder the ready closing of fire doors. Use metal frames and sash with wire glass.

SEE THAT ALL FIRE EXTINGUISH-ING APPARATUS is in good working order.

DAMP LAMPBLACK will spontaneously ignite. So will slack and pulverized coal and charcoal, when wet.

USE SAFETY MATCHES; they cost no

REQUIRING ALL DOORS TO SWING OUTWARD in public buildings, schools, theatres, etc., may prevent the loss of

ALL buildings over two stories in height should be provided with FIRE ESCAPES and STANDPIPES for Fire Department use.

AID US in the Prevention of Fires and Loss of Life.

Central Fire Hall, London, October 3rd, 1925.

Citizens and Property Owners, London, Canada.

Dear Sir or Madam:

Few cities get the co-operation and help that London does to maintain a clean city and prevent fires. In reminding you again of Fire Prevention, we congratulate citizens generally on the cleanliness of property. The Fire Department is receiving the co-operation of property owners to a greater degree than ever, and there is no question but it is making London a safer city.

A few moments' time in removing rubbish often prevents a destructive fire, with possible loss of life or cause of unemployment.

As your Mayor and Fire Chief, we suggest for careful thought the following ideas to prevent fires and educate our coming citizens. Yours to prevent fires,

G. A. WENIGE, Mayor, City of London. JOHN AITKEN. Chief London Fire Department.

1.-All dwellings and their surroundings be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fires removed.

2.-All public buildings, stores, warehouses and factories be inspected and cleaned of rubbish in order to reduce fire hazards and maintain health and safety.

3.-All hotels, theatres, asylums, hospitals and other institutional buildings be inspected and provision made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants from danger in the event of fire.

4.-Fire drills be held for the children in all schools, for the inmates of all institutions and for the employees in all large stores and factories, in order that a greater degree of safety may be insured by acquainting the occupants with the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.

5.- Special instruction on the subject of fire prevention be given by the teachers and by municipal officials in the schools, and that such appropriate literature as may be available be distributed to the pupils.

6.-Boy Scout leaders give instructions to the troops under their control as to the best means of co-operating with municipal fire departments in the prevention and extinguishment of fires, and especially as to the desirability of qualifying for the Fireman's Badge.

7.-Operators of lumber camps, settlers, campers, hunters and others who may from time to time enter our national parks and forest areas acquaint themselves with all laws, regulations and precautionary rules devised and established for the safeguarding of the woods against fire.

"THINK FIRE" BEFORE IT HAPPENS

DON'T allow children to play with

DON'T leave everything to the landlord; inspect your own house from cellar to garret.

DON'T throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes.

DON'T go into dark closets, bedrooms, or cellars, using matches or candles to light your way.

DON'T use coal oil, benzine or naphtha in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire—it may result in death.

DON'T use gasoline or benzine to clean clening near an open flame, light

DON'T use alcohol lamps, especially if made of glass; they often break and the fluid is ignited at once.

DON'T fill any lamp with gasoline or coal oil while the lamp is lighted. Keep the burners of all oil lamps thoroughly clean.

DON'T fill oil lamps after dark, or within fifteen feet of lights or fire.

DON'T put ashes in wooden boxes or barrels. Keep ashes away from

DON'T use oils with a low flash point.

DON'T accumulate rubbish in premises, cellars, or workshops. While awaiting removal, keep such material in covered metal-lined receptacles.

Aid in the Prevention of Fire

Red, White and Black At Top Strength For Important Initial Fray Today

Leamy Elected Captain By Intermediate Gridders

Team All Set For Opening Fray Here This Afternoon.

UNIFORMS ARRIVE

With the election of a captain chievement of the stage where both their offensive and defensive plays are almost perfect, and last but not least the arrival of new uniforms the London intermediate O. R. F. U. squad is now all set to leap the first hurdle on

now all set to leap the first hurdle on its way to the title by turning back the Sarnia invaders this afternoon at Tecumseh Park in the initial fray of the district group.

D'Arcy Leamy, popular quarterback, both this season and last, and one of the stars of the 75's was elected captain at last night's practice while Jo Jo Stirrett, flying wing, and Bill Wanless, halfback, were chosen to represent the players on the club executive.

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Coach Doug Huestis announced last night that Sandy Somerville, Foster and Wanless would start in the back line today, with Jack Stirrett subbing and Jo Stirrett at flying wing. Ellis and Huestis will play the middle positions while two combinations are available for end duty. Beard and Melkje are one pair while Graham and Loveless are the other. The local coach was undecided last night as to whom he would pick for the inside jobs, but he stated that two selected from Grainger, Little Bailey and McGuire would start. Kourke will be at center, and Leamy at quarter.

The new uniforms are a radical change from last year's regalia. The prevailing color of the jerseys is black with red and white stripes alternating on the sleeves. The front bears a huge will be issued for every game and with each player wearing a number the appetators will be able to keep up with all the plays and who is doing what.

At last night's workout the players got in a lot of off-shore footwork in a young lake that had accumulated young lake that had accumulated around second base, but with any luck at all in the way of sunshine this morning this should give way to solid ground before the opening whistle blows this afternoon.

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afternoon.

At 8 o'clock this morning Business
Manager "Beech" Nelles and his volunteer fatigue squad will begin work
on erecting the goal posts and laying
out the field, and, providing there is
no more rain, they promise to have an
ideal playing field ready for the big
getaway battle which starts at 3 o'clock.
The game will start at 3 o'clock.

make-to and condition will make the London intermediates step every inch of the way to hold their own. They are a husky squad, weighing an average of a husky squad, weighing an average of 180 pounds, and they have been doing real work under Jack Newton for the last month. The blues and whites will also have a gallery to help them along as many Sarnians are making the trip to see the first clash between the rival



NEW YORK 10 TO 0 28 Rinks Enter

Philadelphia 230 000 23x-10 16 0 Braxton, Pennock and Bengough; Baumgartner and Perkins. Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Oct. 2.—Boston made it thre
in a row over the irregular world's
champion Washington club today. The
score favored the Red Sox 11 to 2, with
Elimke coasting along under a big lead
from the start.
The score: The score:
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M. Aikenhead.
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A. McCullough.
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CHRYSLERS

Second Game of Junior World Series Goes To Southeners.

Associated Press Despatch. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2.—Hits at opportune times for Louisville, mingled bases on balls at inopportune times for Thomas, gave Louisville the second game of the junior world's series here today 3 to 1. The association champlons thus became two up on the Baltimore Internationals in their quest for minor league supremacy.

heavy field handicapped pitchers and fielders alike although remarkable catches by the two left fielders cut off what would have been extra base clouts. Baltimore handled the wet ball faultic ssly, while Louisville made two

ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Arcy Leamy, quarterback of the intermediate O. R. F. U. team, last night elected captain by his mates.

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Thomas struck out nine batsmen, every Louisville colonel except Guyon. Cotter and Meyer, fanning at least once.

Elmwood Tourney

The black ating house the solor.

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia Oct. 2.—Philadelphia dewith the swith a contest requiring but one hour and the solor.

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia Oct. 2.—Philadelphia defeated New York here today, 10 to 0, in the solor.

Last night the Eimwood bowling club annuonced that two more rinks can be accommodated for the big Kilbourne trophy tourney this afternoon. These may enter any time up to 1 o'clock when the tourney starts. Twenty-eight rinks have already entered.

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	St. Matthews.	F. McFadden.
1	H. McKenzie.	Woodstock.
1	L. K. C.	E. Hodgins.
•	C. Dockstader.	L. R. C.
1	Ingersoll.	
	F. Manzer	R. Mercer.
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,	McClarys.	Elmwoods.
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	W. Whitlow.	C. N. R.
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	W. Sangster.	Pt. Burwell.
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	M. Aikenhead.	R. D. Hillier.
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PETROLIA TO ENTER INDEPENDENT TEAM

Newton won't announce his lineup until the game is ready to go, but the following list will enable the Forest following list will enable the Forest City fans to line up their prospects to some extent. Last year's players out again include Karn. Perry Rosenberry, Smith, Everingham, Robinson, Manore, Smith Everingham, Robinson, Manore, Smith, Every Remsley, McGulley, McPhedran, Walley, McGulley, McPhedran, Robinson, Manore, Smith, Every Remsley, McGulley, McPhedran, Robinson, Manore, Smith, Every Remsley, McGulley, McPhedran, Robinson, Manore, Smith, Every Remsley, McGulley, M

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Six to your door for a demonstration.



WILL LEAD LONDON AGAINST SARNIA TODAY.

Coach Doug. Huestis, former Argo star lineman, who coached London last year, and is again piloting the Forest City squad this fall. Huestis had a wonderful front line last year, and although he has had to develop a new one this year, thinks that they'll come through against Sarnia today.



A DOUBLE CHARGE.

The rugby following in London will be divided this afternoon as both the London Intermediates and Western University gridders swing into action. For the ordinary man on the street who attends all rugby games, the choice of combats will be a difficult one to make. Intermediate game with Sarnia, of course, is a scheduled game, and in view of this fact, will probably prove the greatest attraction. Probably no two cities could keep interest and rivalry at fever-heat in a two-team group, as do Sarnia and London. Rugby rivalry between the two is a long-standing one, and this year, has not been lessened by the fact that the Sarnians had their way in rushing the season ahead on the locals, who were expecting at least two more weeks of drill before the campaign opened. However, the borderers are not going to catch Huestis' crew stepping off on the wrong foot.

Wills thinks that everything is O. K. with him now, and will look forward to making everything K.O. for Mistah Dempsey, sometime next

THE LUCK OF BASEBALL.

Tex Jeanes, formerly of the Mint League, finished the season with the Birmingham Barons, who finished last in the Southern association. but bought by the Senators and told to report, becomes eligible for a cut of the world's series coin. Baseball is not all hard knocks, despite what Mr. Casey Stengel may privately think to the contrary.

for a seven-club league, and three for an eight-club league. The President Frank Calder, of the N. H. L., is making ou eighth club would be Hamilton. Hamilton, which at one time used to be used to 4th place, will now have to get used to 8th.

Bill McKechnie has pulled a new one in baseball-a secret practice. It must have hurt Barney Dreyfus to see the boys performing, and no customers at all.

CONSISTENCY.

Mrs. Alexa Fraser and Miss Glenna Collett will decide the 29th women's national golf title today. The consistency of form shown by women golfers is much more remarkable than that shown in the men's game. The Ontario and Dominion championships have demonstrated this factor of women's play in the last five years, so have most of the big competitions in the U. S. However, Mrs. Fraser must thank luck, too, for 40-foot putts are lucky on any green, and on the 19th border

TWO WESTERN ONTARIO ST. LOUIS CARDINALS PROS IN SEMI-FINALS

of Brantford Qualify.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Oct. 2.-As a result of today's matches in the invitation professional tournament, two Toronto pros and the same number from Western Ontario enter the semi-finals tomorrow

meets Jimmie Johnston of Galt, and C.

H. Perkins of Brantford vlays A. J.
Miles of Mississauga. The final will be played tomorrow afternoon.
First round results:
A. J. Hulbert. Thornhill. defeated George Cumming, Toronto, at the 21st hole.
Jimmie Kinness. hole.

Jimmie Kinnear. Detroit. defeated
Tom McGrath, Glendale. Hamilton. !

Tom McGrath, Glendale, Hamilton, 1 up.
Jamie Johnstone, Galt, defeated Willie Lamb, Toronto club, 5 and 4,
Andy Kay, Lambton, defeated Kernev Marsh, London Hunt club, 7 and 6,
Wilfred Reid, Detroit, defeated Bert Tew, Oakville, 4 and 2,
C. H. Perkins, Brantford, defeated Dave Ferguson, Toronto, 1 up.
Bob Cunningham, Kingston, defeated James Martin, Bavview, 5 and 4,
A. J. Miles, Mississauga, defeated Clayton Attridge, Scarboro, 1 up.
Scond round:
Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill, defeated Jimmie Kinnear, Redford, 4 and 2,
J. Johnston, Galt, defeated Andy Hay, Lambton, 2 and 1,
C. H. Perkins, Brantford, defeated Wilfrid Reid, Detroit, 2 up.
A. J. Miles, Mississauga, defeated Bob Cunningham, Kingston, 3 and 1.

LAMBETH TOURNAMENT DRAWS GOOD ENTRY LIST

Plans have been completed by the Lambeth lawn bowlers for their big post-season Scotch doubles tournament to be staged next Saturday afternoon. commencing at 1 o'clock. Clubs all over the district have been invited to participate, and already an encouraging entry list is shaping up. Entries may be sent in up to next Friday afternoon. There will be five sets of valuable origes, and three games will be played.

Johnston of Galt and Perkins Pittsburg at Cincinnati Game Called Off On Account

of Rain. Associated Press Desnatch. Associated Press Desmatch
Chicago, Oct. 2.—St. Louis bunched
hits off Alexander and Cooper today and
defeated Chicago 4 to 3. Two of the
blows off Alexander were home runs
by Blades and Toporcer, the latter's
coming with a man on base. Stuart let
the Cubs down with four hits.

St. Louis 300 000 010—4 12 1
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Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 2.—The annual match
between teams representing the Irish
soccer football league and the Football
league of England will take place at league of England will take place at Liverpool on Oct 7.
Irish league—Bowden, Glentoran; Mc-Seveney, Glentoran; Burnison, Distillery; Moore, Belfast Celtic; Moorehead, Linfield; Holmes, Queens Island; Bothwell Ards; Dalrymple, Distillery; Curran, Belfast Celtics; Chambers, Newry Town; McMullen, Distillery; Curran, Belfast Celtics; Chambers, Newry Town; McMullen, Distillery; Curran, Belfast Celtics; Chambers, Newry Town; McMullen, Distillery, English league—Howard Baker, Chelsea; Lucas, Liverpool; Wadsworth, Huddersfield; Baker, Arsenal; Spencer, Newcastle; Bromilow, Liverpool; York, Aston Villa; Puddefoot, Blackburn Rovers; Kirkham, Port Vale; Walker, Aston Villa; Dorrell, Aston Villa

TWO HOSPITAL ELEVENS CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

At 2:30 this afternoon the Westminster soccer team will meet the Ontario Hospital soccerites in an exhibition game. The game will be played at the Ontario Hospitals' field.

Westminster Hospital—Burgess, Mc-Clay, Grey, R. Smith, Nuttall, Mc-Haines, Perry, Perryman, Saunders, Mair, Duncan, Mather, Bratby.
Ontario Hospital—Hunter, Jeffery, Gibbs, Souter, Wright, McGleish, Devechi, Bond, Dr, Chalk, A. Wright, Parsons, Houstin.

Bucky Looks On Reserves As Strongest In Majors

Senators' Leader Terms Pur- Stan Coveleskie chase of Veach and Ferguson a Ten Strie.

ALL FIRST CLASS

BY STANLEY R. HARRIS. In war, an army is no stronger than its reserve, so the militarists claim. And in baseball, over a long stretch of games a club is no better often than its reserve talent.

A club to be successful must have capable second-stringers to plug gaps in the line-up that occur when regulars are injured or become ill.

And I consider the reserve talent of Washington club the equal of if not better than the reserve talent ossessed by any other club in either

Me have been especially fortunate this year in acquiring strong substitutes and we have had to call upon telligently and prove a factor in at-As early as the first western along. As early as the first western trip taken by the Washington club, reserves had to be used and through July and August we would have been arranged. in a terrible position without good second-stringers to rush into action.

Probably never before in a big league pennant race was a club aided

The Long Grind. Just recall the troubles that beset the club during the long grind, While power. Earl McNeely, who was the club's regular center-fielder, fell into a batting slump that weak-fell into a batting slump than most of All Alex did was step to the slab ened our attack more than most of the fans realized. Fortunately, I had been able to make a deal with the Red Sox in April that put a Wash-lead Sox in April that put a Wash-lea

made a number of timely hits that enabled us to return home from our first invasion of the west with a far better record than we probably would have had with only reserve would have had with only reserve talent of fair quality to draw from.

For a time, Roger Peckinpaugh was unable to take care of his secretary to bought from New Orleans in unable to take care of his regular job at shortstop. At first, I moved ossie Bluege from his third basing position to the shortfield and sent a sub to the third sack. That did not work any too well. Bluege, who once work any too well. Bluege is not also well as the same work and t sub to the third sack. That did not work any too well. Bluege, who once was a brilliant shortstop, had played

It was well that Peck was not out any great length of time then, or Washington might not have gained its second successive pennant. When Roger got back into the line-up I immediately began casting about for an understudy for him. The Washington club finally landed Everett into practically any position. We an understudy for him. The washington club finally landed Everett Scott, who had served with the Red Sox and Yankees for years. In Scott we got without question the best second-string shortfielder in the Limit Research Scott Sco

Shortly before mid-season, Muddy Ruel, sterling catcher of the Washington club, began to show signs of the wear and tear of steady work behind the bat. I had to have an experienced catcher for relief experienced catcher for relief, a man who could hold up the pitchers in-

Latest Casualty

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Oct. 2. — The possibility that Stanley Coveleski may be unable to participate in the world's series developed today, when after days of treatment, sore muscles in the veterant's back failed to respond favorably to treatment.
Coveleski, who has been looked upon by Manager Harris to share Johnson, first felt the soreness in the bulk of the hurling with Walter his back during a fielding drill last week. The opinion prevails that the spitballer is suffering from a muscle strain.

If Coveleski is unable to take his turn in the series, it was indicated that Alex Ferguson, the right hander recently obtained from the Yankees, will be used in his stead.

them frequently to carry the club tack. At that time, Hank Severeid, of the Browns, was available, and a deal with Sisler's team was quickly Han

Building Up a Reserve.

In August the Washington club Probably never before in a big league pennant race was a club aided so materially in its fight for the flag acquired more reserve talent that gave it a big lift toward the flag. The purchase by the waiver route of Alex Ferguson and Bob Veach from the Yankees was a ten-strike, if I may borrow a term from the old bowling game. Veach helped us out west in May, I had to find some way to increase the club's offensive power. Earl McNeely, who started Ferguson proved of incalculable

haul the Athletics. To cap the chmax, ter I had always regarded as one of the best long-ball hitters among the the Indians in the game that clinched

the best long-ball inters and the right-handers.

Well, I put Joe in the outfield with Goose Goslin and Sam Rice and he certainly proved worth while. He made a number of timely hits that the Washington club possesses, and it's all high class. Little Benny Tate is a clever catcher and a dangerous hitter: Spencer Adams, who get invasion of the west with a far has been with the club all season had developed into an excellent secton bought from New Orleans, is a shortstop of much quality. Tex Jeanes is a big, rangy outfielder, who

Play in a world series is so desperate that men are frequently hurt, hurt severely enough to force them was a brilliant shortstop, had played at third long enough to become established there and could not readapt himself to his former place. None of the subs I tried at third could fill in capably.

It was well that Peck was not out any great length of time then. or

FIFIELD AND EBEK

Former Dominion Champion Takes Every Round of Ten.

Toronto, Oct. 2.-Taking seven rounds y a good margin. George Fifield of Toronto, welterweight champion of Canada, retained his title by defeating Pert Schneider of Montreal in a ten-round bout here tonight. Fifield was the aggressor throughout, and on several occasions had the challenger on the verge of a knockout.

The challenger battled gamely, and although bleedingly badly and battle carred from the terific pupishment he eccived, he started a rally in the minth ound which, while of no axail, brought tim a tremendous ovation from the rowd. Fifield won the title from Schneider

some months ago.
The results:
Six rounds—Teddy Beardwood, Toronto, 115 nounds, won on a decision from
Tiger Joe Herman, California, 116%,
Six rounds—George Barber, Toronto,
120%, was defeated by Freddie Vincent,
Hamilton, 121,
Six rounds—Donnie Mack,
12234, lost to Elmer Watt,
Toronto,
12144.

12234, lost to Elmer Wall, 101011.

Ten rounds—Bobbie Ebber, Hamilton, 123 nounds, won the decision over Frankie Porto, Pittsburg, 119
Ebber, fighting his way to a bout with Vic Foley for the bantamweight championship of the dominion, had his opponent in trouble in the third and again in the fourth Ebber was all over the American, Porto coming back a little stronger in the fifth, but Ebber took the round easily. Porto took a tremendous amount of punishment in the sixth, but was still on his feet as the yound ended. Ebber was swinging dly for a knockout in the eight to kept covered va Ebber I ficulty in taking the decision

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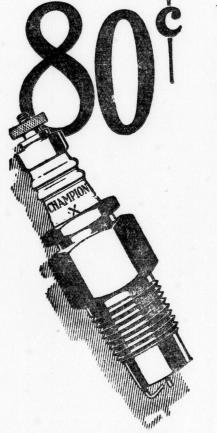
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ARRANGE FOR A MEETING

OCAL UNIVERSITY SQUAD ON THE BIT FOR FIRST TILT

"Dutch" SIMPSON.
"Dutch" Simpson, who played quarter for Western last year, will alternate at that position today with Conkle of Hamilton, when the Purple and White open their season today against Hamilton Tiger Cublets.

JAMACIA RESULTS

King Jimmy ran. FIFTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles:

Sword, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, won. Royal Airman, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second. Leclair, 2 to 5, third. Time—1:47, 2-5.

Banton, Cross Fire, Light View also

LATONIA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: McCulloch, \$5.20, \$3.50, \$2.70, won. Ethel K., \$1.10, \$4.80, second. Mighty, \$4.40, third. Time—1:16.

0.70, won. Paul Micou. \$7.30, \$5.30, second. Beautiful Addie, \$4.90, third.

Medina, Bewitching, Batty H., Catalin Donan ran.
FOURTH RACE, 1¼ miles:
Tippo Sahtb, \$21, \$7, \$3.10, won.
Longchamps, \$3.50, \$3.40, second.
Battlefield, \$2.40, third.
Time—2:11 3-5.
Payman, Bellini ran.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Certain, \$10.20, \$3.60, \$3.30, won.
Quince Garden, \$2.90, \$2.70, second.
Valley Light, \$5.70, third.
Time—1:15 3-5.
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Nassau, Mom's Boy, J. G. Denny als

ran.
SIXTH RACE, 514 furlongs:
Wildwood, \$4.70, \$3.10, \$2.30, wo
Symphony, \$10.90, \$4.80, second.
Valley Light, \$2.90, third.
Time-1:08 3-5.

Medina, Bewitching, Batty H., Cap-

Sumber of Aspirants Is Pared Down To Twenty-Four.

STIFF OPPOSITION

The plaintive yowl of the Hamilton
Tiger will be heard for the first time
in London today. Sammy Manson's
Tiger Cublets are due to do a prowi
up at the Western University oval this
afternoon in what will be the Purple
and Whites' maiden game on their new
playing field. From all accounts, the
visitors do a pretty fair imitation of
the blood-thirsty cry of "Wis-kee-weewee" with which Hamilton rugby
teams have essayed to terrify opposition—and have often succeeded—in past
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However, Coach Ficklev, who lived long in the jungle, was confident last night that his charges would acquit hemselves creditably, if not sensationally, in the face of perhaps the tiffest test which could have been chosen for them. The fact that he chose the Tiger seconds for opposition shows how great is his confidence in this year's purple and white squad. Sammy Manson was not only one of the game's best players, but has shown remarkable coaching ability, and he has nad much good material to work on this year. Tiger seconds are a big this year. Tiger seconds are a big task for any team to tackle, but Fickley is sure that his squad will come through.

He intends to send 24 men into the game, the big squad having been pared from the that a choice made on the work shown has ability under fire, and no fairer test not have been unfair. The game will wive every candidate a chance to show his ability under fire, and no fairer test not have been unfair. The fight for positions has been so keen has that a choice made on the work shown in drill might have been unfair. Fickley has drilled the squad intensively on formations and signals this steely on formations and signals this last week. With more experience this last week. With more machine-like team, capable of varving machine-like team has balance and the kind of spirit eam has balance and the kind of spirit eam has balance and the fans who trek work that the fans who trek work that should carry them over the tough spots. In the fans who trek work to witness this afternoon's clash out under a good game. replete with hould see a good game. replete with houl see a good game. replete with houl see a good game.

Race Results

WOODBINE RESULTS

FIRST RACE. 6 furlongs:
Carefree, \$2.90, \$2.10, \$2.10, won.
Canister, \$2.25, \$2.30, second.
Blue Tony, \$2.60, third.
Time—1:14 1-5.
Supreme Enersy, Delusive, Rosita,
Kirk Lady, Briggs, Buchanan ran.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Barracks, \$4, \$2.65, \$2.10, won.
Rose of Wiklup, \$3.20, \$2.35, second.
Eggnog, \$2.30, third.

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Eggnog, \$2.30, third.
Time—1:10 1-5.
Lucrece, Chief, Miss Chance, SarmaLucrece, Chief, Miss Chance, Sarmatowa, Vina Rae ran.
THRD RACE, 2 miles:
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Rockinghorse, \$6.65, \$3.85, \$2.70, won.
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bG, ek Patriot, \$2.60, third. d. Grove Gosnell, aAltar Fire, tly. McDoran, bGalopin ran. Beardmore entry. Proctor entry. a-G. W. Beardmore entry.
b-Frank Proctor entry.
FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Attack, \$6.30, \$2.40, \$2.30, won
Brevet, \$2.25, \$2.20, second.
Solidity, \$4.30, third.
Time-1:08.

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Springbranch, Otrigger, Soteria ran.
FIFTH RACE, 1 mile:
Penstick, \$7, \$4.50, \$2.30, won.
Display, \$4.85, \$2.20, second.
Gaffsman, \$2.10, third. Time—1:42.
Traproe, Hot Pepper, Huckleberry ran Scratched—Tattling, Sentinel Star

Scratched—Tattling, Sentente Tops Breslauer. SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Irish Skies, §3.80, §3.20, §2.40, won. Byng Boy, §7, §3, second. Night Off, §2.65, third. Night Off, \$2.55, thrd.
Time—1:49 2-5.
Rebus, Playful, Bocky ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile:
Oakomine, \$27.35, \$13.85, \$9.95, won.
Royal Pearl, \$11.45, \$7.25, second.
Harp of Prophecy, \$4.80, third.
Time—1:43.
Fair and Warmer, Shepherd of the
Hills, McNab, War Tank, Gallant
Greek, Smooth Ice, Puff Ball, Fluffy
Ruffles ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Trapeze, \$15.80, \$8.90, \$3.70, wo Walmanu, \$5.20, \$3.30, second. Donarita, \$2.70, third. Time—1:09 1-5. Time—1:09 1-5. Nalvatia, Muriel S., Bar Light, The ocoon, Fred Dubner, Marco Belle

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SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Sun Rajah, \$4.70, \$2.80, \$2.40, won.
Fiax, \$3, \$2.20, second.
Clem Theisen, \$2.80, third.
Time—1:13 3-5.
Galatia, Revolt, Grace Troxler ran.
THIRD RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
Bramton, \$8.40, \$3.70, \$2.60, won.
Lanoil, \$8.40, \$3. second.
Gray Gables, \$4.20, third.
Time—1:50 3-5.
Poor Sport, Star Man, Orageuse,
Hubar, Bachelor's Error ran.
FOURTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
Starbright, \$8.80, \$4.20, \$3, won.
Calembour, \$2.90, \$2.40, second.
Belle of Boyce, \$3.90, third.
Time—1:49 3-5.
Noble Lady, Sea Pirate, North Wales,



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Mrs. Fraser Sinks 40-foot Putt On 19th Green For Eagle

St. Louis. Oct. 2.—An international match between Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa and Glenna Collett of Providence will decide the 29th women's national golf championship here tomorrow. Both women won today in matches so closely contested that one of them ended on the home green and the other wents19 holes.

Mrs. Fraser, who held the title for five successive years, closed her semifinal match with Louise Fordyce of Youngstown by sinking a 40-foot putt on the 19th green for an eagle three.

Miss Collett, champion in 1922, had to score one better than par for 18 holes to win by one up from Edith Cummings of Chicago, who won the title in 1923 by defeating Alexa Stirling in the finals.

Miss Collett had the best medal

in the finals.

Miss Collett had the best medal score of the day taking 40 on each nine for an 80 as compared with par 40—41—81, while Miss Cummings was second with 41—41—82. Mrs. Fraser was one stroke behind with 39—44—83, and Miss Fordyce took 42—42—84.

Miss Collett was one over par on only two holes, and she got three biruies and scored the other 13 holes perfectly. perfectly.

Mrs. Fraser owed her close victory

Mrs. Fraser owed her close victory to two long and lucky putts on the first hole. At the start of her match she sliced out of bounds and then, driving another ball, put her second on the green and sank from 70 feet for an eagle three on the 395-yard hole and a real birdie with the out-of-bounds stroke added. When this hole was played at the 19th the Canadian repeated the performance, except the she did not lose one out of bounds, and the telling putt was 40 feet long.

Grid . **Cossip**

Tapering off in their preparation for the opening Big Four rugby game at Ottawa with M.A.A.A. today, Ottawa Senators were content with a light workout Friday afternoon. The greater part of the hour and a half was given over to signal drill, and Coach McCan raced the team through their forma-tions dons.

Jerry Ault turned his ankle in the

Brilliant Jester ran.

FIFTH RACE. mile and 70 yards:
Laddie Buck, \$13.20, \$5.20, \$3.90, won.
Federalist, \$3.40, \$2.50, second.
Black Bart, \$4.50, third.
Time—1:45 4-5.
Leonard G., Maclean, Lady Ambassador, Picketer ran.

SIXTH RACE. mile and 70 yards:
My Idol, \$4.20, \$2.60, \$2.20, won.
Moon Magis, \$3.20, \$2.40, second.
Mrs. Finley, \$2.60, third.
Time—1:46 4-5.
Rose Cloud, Slate, Eyelash also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 11-16 miles:
Ducks and Drakes, \$10, \$4.20, \$2.70,
won. Jerry Ault turned his ankle in the workout, and was forced to drop out of practice, but it is not expected that the wrench he sustained will keep him out of today's game. The Senators are well-drilled, well-conditioned, and are counting on scoring a victory over the Winged Wheelers, provided that nothing unforeseen happens in the meantime. Speculation is still rife as to the personnel of the team.

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Captain Brian Timmis, who fully expected to start against Argos at Hamilton today in the opening game of the Interprovincial union, will be lucky if he gets into action by Saturday, Oct. 10, when Tigers are slated to invade on. Roller, \$10.20, \$3.80, second. Masquerado, \$2.40, third. Time—1:50 3-5. Margaret St. L., The Peruvian, Carhage also ran.

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:
Sox, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 4, won.
Instructress, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second.
Nancy Clay, 2 to 1, third.
Time—59 1-5.
Janetta, Adleu, Ruth Gold, Meridian
Hill, Minden Hall, Silver Song ran.
SECOND RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Rowland's Request, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1

Interprovincial union. Win be diety in he gets into action by Saturday, Oct. 10, when Tigers ale slated to nvade Montreal. Wednesday afternoon his injured knee was placed in a cast, and his loss for such an important tilt is a severe blow. Glen Small, the 188-pound graduate of the interscholastic ranks, will play the roving position, and Marriott is of the bellef that he will make good at that position.

"Teddy" Reeyes will captain the Balmy Beach O. R. F. J. squad this season. Reeves, the popular lacrosse player and gridder, was dected captain of the team at Thursday night's practice, which incidentally, was the best of the season. For two hours the team went at top speed in a heavy scrimmage workout, and showed to good advantage. Rowland's Request, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 2, won.
Champignol, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second.
Radeo, 2 to 1, third.
Time—1:45 2-5.
Little Fox. Fleetwood. Play Hour, George De Mar. Sandrae ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Maud Muller, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won.
Forecaster, even, 2 to 5, second.
Chatterer, 5 to 2, third.
Time—1:12.
Mino, Gnome Girl, Volante, Joe Marrone III. McAuliffe ran.
FOURTH RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards: Diagram, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, out, won.
Sleepyhead, 4 to 5, out, second.
Moro, out, third.
Time—1:13 3-5.
King Jimmy ran.
King Jimmy r

pionship again this year before the season opens."

London isn't the only place that makes comments on its sport material. Long before the rugby season had thoughts of getting under way a certain border town that has as its neighbor Port Haron proclaimed loudly and longly that Tex Boyett and several other Big Four stars would be in their camp. Well, Tex is there. Skirmish, Llewellyn also ran.
SiXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Cut It Out, 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won.
Timmara, 5 to 1, 3 to 1, second.
Anaconda, 3 to 5, third.
Time—1:06.
Banton

DEER HUNTING TIME NOW Up in the North Woods the boys are already bringing in their game. In the district north of the main line of the Canadian National Railways between Quebec and Winnipeg, the Mighty, 84.40, third.
Time—1:16.

Jolly Boy, Carpenter, Silent Lillian,
Rambler, Phoebe Snow ran.
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Talledega, \$5.70, \$4, \$3, won.
Four Sixty, \$5.50, \$4, \$6, won.
Broadaxe, \$12.90, third.
Time—1:17 3-5.
Unlucky, Notabene, Turner, Squire
Park, William Diggins ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Louisville and Nashville, \$45.70, \$20.90, \$9.70, won.

his full complement. South of this line to the French and Mattawa rivers, the open season for deer and moose is from October for deer and moose is from October 25th to November 30th, both dates inclusive, while in the territory yet further south, i.e., south of the French, Pickerel and Mattawa rivers, the control of the property the open season is from November

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Angie Fran.
Ileen P. ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
Sasper, \$29.40, \$13.20, \$6.30, won.
Lighter, \$4.60, \$3.60, second.
Queen Angus, \$12.70, third.
Time—1:52. application. Time—1:52. Fusilier, Abundance, Sea Prince, Booster, Attillia, Harry B., Promising Tom, McVickar, First Pullet also ran. ULSTERS SUSPENDED FOR

FAILURE TO PLAY TIMMINS

MOVE TO EQUALIZE
TEAMS IN PRO LEAGUE
Ottawa, Oct. 2.—The Ottawa Citizen
this morning says:
"A move to equalize the teams that will operate in the National Hockey league the coming season will be made at the annual meeting in Montreal the last of this month. It is understood that four clubs at present in the league will be asked to surrender two players each to the weaker clubs. It is the intention to allow the four clubs each to retain three players, with any two of the others, being open to selection. If this plan is carried out, all the teams operating should be fairly equal in playing strength when play in the regular schedule gets under way early in December.

"According to reliable authority, Frank Clancy and George Boucher have signed contracts to play with the Ottawa hockey team the coming season. Boucher is to be captain of the team and Cy Denenny vice-captain. It is understood that two local amateurs have also been signed."

FAILURE TO PLAY TIMMINS

Toronto, Oct. 2.—Suspension of the Uister United association football club, it is officials and players until farther in otice has resulted from the failure of the club to send a team to Northern the club to s



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Boston at Brooklyn.
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REAL KILKENNY CAT

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New York, Oct. 2.—While Champion
Jack and his black nemesis, Harry
Wills, are doing a lot of talking and
getting \$25,000 checks to keep them out
of the ring, together with a lot of ballyhoo, the only thinks for the fistic fans
who really want action to do is to
watch the battling shrimps.
For instance, there's Irish Bobby
Green. Unheralded and unsung, this
lad is slowly but surely forging his way
ahead in the flyweight division. His
work in the past six months has been
good enough to put Bobby in a position
to demand star bouts, and he is getting
them. Like clockwork he turns in a
winning effort, and looks for another
hard one to tackle.

Bobby is a real Kilkenny cat, not one
of those who adopt Celtic names, and
he is the seventh son of a seventh son
of the Irishman who invented the
Donnybrook fair.

Black, white or yellow, he takes 'em
on, so long as there's a rumpus in
sight. Last week they brought him a
heathen Chinee, one Hop Hing Lee,
from the Pacific coast, where he had
held Fidel LaBarba, the new flyweight
champion, and Jimmy McLarnin to a
draw. In the fifth round of his bout
with Bobby Green the Celestial went
away for a short visit to his honorable
ancestors, propelled to the land of
dreams by an Irishman's left hook.
Now Bobby's going to 'ke on a
darker shade, Al Brown, the tall lean
negro, whom he is to meet here Saturday night. It will be one of the Irishman's toughest encounters, for the
negro, though a ring oddity in that he
weighs only 112 bounds for his five
feet, six inches of height, is a real
fighter. He looks like a good breath
would blow him away, and his arms are
no larger than an ordinary broomstick.
But, oh man, how that cullud chile
con sock!

That other cullud chile, Harry Wills,
is in New York with Manager Paddy
Mullins, who says the Demosey bout

Associated Press Despatch.

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New York, Oct. 2.—The Ku, Klux
Klan of Kanada is appealing from a
default judgment entered yesterday in
favor of Dr. Hawkins for \$2.800 for
salary and expenses in organization
work in this city. The appellants say
the judgment was improperly obtained and should be vacated. C. L.
Fowler and R. L. Cowan, two of the
individual defendants named in his
suit by Hawkins, say they were by
agreement entered into in the United
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he claims. 559 517 601—1717 he claims.

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opposite The Advertiser building.
Dimson Brothers, the proprietors,
started in business three years ago and on a small scale, but their cafe has come to be recognized as one of the best this city has ever know and they have gradually gathered an extensive circle of steady customers. Scores of visitors to the city visit establishment weekly and are loud in their praises of the wonderful cuisine that prevails there.

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LUCAN

Special to The Advertiser. Lucan, Oct. 2.-Mrs. W. E. Haskett visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Rowe R. Coulter of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to the main

Harvest thanksgiving services are Sunday, and on Tuesday a fowl din-ner is to be served by the ladies' auxiliary in the parish hall. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ross of Graven-nurst and Mrs. Chafor of Essex were guests at the home of J. J. Ross this

week.
The dance given by the Avalon orchestra on Tuesday evening was argely attended and much enjoyed.

CHATHAM MAN ASSUMES

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Oct. 21.-E. Aldis over the position of station agent of the Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie Railway, in place of John Barber, who has resigned. Mr. Hazel McVlear is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson, this week.

Peter McVannell has purchased the Hector Purcell property in the north Chatham has arrived in town to take Barber has been agent here for the past eight years, and is leaving shortly for Toronto.

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he buys, and this is more so of candies and similar sweets, because of the fact that the general appetite for these commodities has greatly increased of late years.

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Special to The Advertiser. Rodney, Oct. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. schmid are visiting their daughter Mrs. R. R. Tough, Detroit.

Mrs. Bisnett, Mrs. J. D. Paterson and Mrs. Bessie McGugan spent Tuesday in London.

Duncan Campbell has accepted a position in Misteles, Limited. Miss Lottie Miller has returned

visiting friends in Kitchener. Mrs. Hazel McVicar is visiting her

possession shortly.

Victor Burn, who has spent the past few weeks with his parents here, left this week for Toronto, where he will attend university.

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federal tax returns and reports. **OLDEN BRIDGES FRACTURES** ELBOW AT OIL SPRINGS Trelford shop.

Special to The Advertiser.
Oil Springs, Oct. 2.—Olden Bridges, son of William R. Bridges, was thrown from a tank wagon and fractured his right elbow, while drawing a tank of water at a hreshing on the farm of James Hartley.

EIGHT CASES FOR TRIAL. Eight non-jury cases have been set down for trial at the next sittings of the county court, which commences Oct. 6. Judge Talbot Macbeth will preside.

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They also manufacture commer-

They also manufacture commercial forms, such as ledgers, bound books and all similar articles used in banks and other business houses. As well as this, they carry on an extensive trade in binding bocks for individuals and libraries. Another important line of the firm is the gold embossing of names or initials on all kinds of leather goods. Bibles, bags. embossing of names or initials on all kinds of leather goods, Bibles, bags, etc. They do individual names or quantities of gold lettering at very moderate prices and have a well-earned reputation for turning out work of the highest order.

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ondition. But because of paint this expens one of the most famous brands paint made in Canada is that manufactured by the Trelford-Paint and Varnish Company, whose Western Ontario headquarters was recentl established at 121 Dundas street, thi city. Here, in a store extending from Dundas street to the market square liable bookkeeping system? Alex. R. of cans of the celebrated Trele

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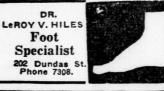
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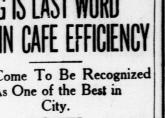
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Mrs. S. M. Dorland is visiting friends in Toronto.

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> Peter McVannell has purchased the Hector Purcell property in the north end of the town, and expects to take

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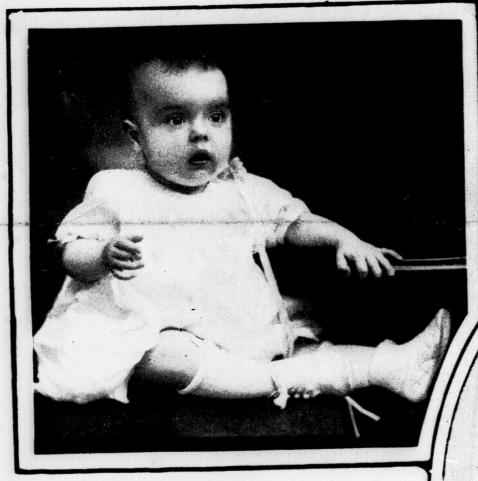
Mrs. P. A. Chester, of Winnipeg, one of September's lovely brides, who before her marriage was Miss Isabel Ivey, of London

Charming Esther Noel Connelly, of Montreal, who has been visiting her grandparents, Col and Mrs. W. G. Coles, London



These three attractive children are Cecilia, Aileen and Katharine Finney, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Finney, 358 Central avenue, London

—Courtesy of C. Plomley.



Dainty Katharine Audrey Jean Leigh, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leigh, 60 Tecumseh avenue, London



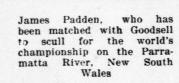
Elleen Sedwick, Universal screen star



'Hamlet" produced for the first time in modern dress at the Kingsway theatre, London, by Sir Harry Jackson. Hamlet (Colin Keith-Johnston) is shown in plus-fours, with the First Grave Digger (Mr. Cedric Hardwicke).



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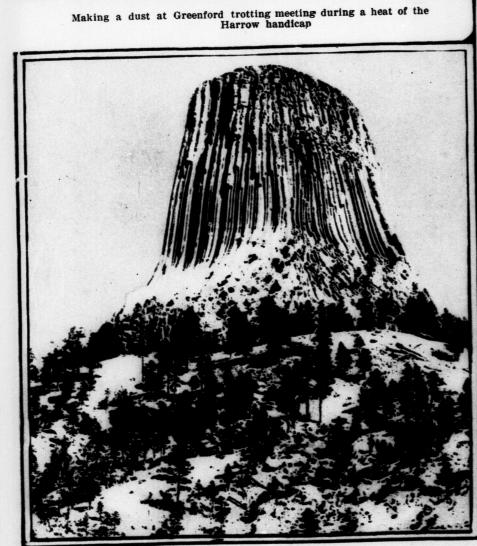
Johnny "Freckles" Devine, 6-year-old who made juvenile history by swim-ming across the Hudson river in 36 minutes



Unloading \$48,000,000 from a German airplane at Croydon Field, England. The shipment was made as a payment from Germany to England



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Leaving Their Sins at a Canadian Calvary

With Faces Illumined By Religious Rapture, Pilgrims, Chanting Prayers, Climb Mountain to Oka Shrine in Old Quebec-Descent Is Made With Gaiety and Happiness

By CONSTANCE JAKSON and GEORGE PEARON

S the scow-like ferry humped its way from Como across th Lake of Two Mountains, the crowd e pilgrims fell apart and there were cries of "L Calvaire! Le Calvaire!" A few crossed themseres and a hush descended upon all.

Far ahead and above us, almot at the top of the table-shaped mountain, tere gleamed amid the dark pines a shining mas of white, Sulpice. too distant to be made out in detail rom where we stood, but undoubtedly our goa the Oka Calvary. Beneath it on a noble slop the pine forest lay in long, even ranks tha made a of the trees giving the massed effect i mountain peaks reaching up; the whole sid of the mountain presented a serios of splendid ænues; years before the Sulpicians had plante forty thousard of these trees in perfect rows. Scattered amongst them were flashes of small bits of white, Way Stations of the Cross whe we should rest and pray as we toiled up the buntain to the Calvaire at the top. There are hny such Calvaires throughout Quebec but few to

Our fellow-passengers resumed their ligh hearted chatter and one could again observe thet helter-skelter, laughing at one another's mishaps without restraint. There were whole families with true French-Canadian good humor; and from the "back-country" parishes for whom this then as it was seen that we had beaten the was one of the great days in the year; there market boat pilgrims, they shouted rude remarks were girls, servant girls and farm girls who had brust out the feat, there are server and tongues were saved all summer to buy the bright new dress for this occasion, clad in muslins of startling blue and pink, and here and there an envied one who flaunted provocatively a great ostrick plume in her hat. There were others from the river-towns, Valleyfield, Coteau Landing, Como, Hudson, Isle Cadieux and even from Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Rigaud and Pointe Fortune. More sophisticated, these, showing in their clothes the influence of the movies and trips to Mont-

real, that great big city. And some were even from Montreal itself but these it was plain to see were very grand people, for they stood off by themselves and whispered and smiled covertly in a sort of illnatured superiority. But then as my companion and friend, Narcisse, remarked: "What does it and friend, Narcisse, remarked: "What does it matter? Soon we will be all the same, climbing Maners and Modes for up that big mountain on the Way of The Cross. They will sweat just like you and me. And when we get to that Calvaire. You will see! Their fine airs! They will drop from them!"

Erected by Sulpicians in 1752

BUT who could blame their noses for turning up just a little anyhow, for penned in the corner there were sheep and cows which kept up a noisy hubbub and an odor from which only the wind protected us; but then we had imagination. And as to that, none of our fellow passengers was as happy as they would be in the evening for they still had their sins to do

Such a crowd! Men, women, and children, and even little babies. Our Josephine was there with her little Elzear. The poor little thing looked very ill, but the young mother gravely assured us it would be quite well if only she could manage to carry it up to the holy place. Her old mother she said, only the year before, had gone up to the Calvaire on crutches and had gone down without them. Why, everybody in the parish knew that! And she went on murmuring over her beads and her baby, firm in her

Some even had cars, but not the "backcountry" people; they had only dilapidated spring wagons and buggies; but both cars and buggies had been left behind at the ferry landing; there would be no riding up the mountain. A silverhaired cure, shepherding his flock from some little parish with a saint's name explained it "Always we do this on the fourteenth of September each year. We make the Calvaire. The people do penance at all the Stations of the Cross, all the way up. Seven there are, double ones, each one something great and beautiful in the life of Christ. And at the last on the very top the crucifixion and the taking down from the cross. You can see it up there," and he pointed to the shimmer of white above us, "built in 1752 by the Sulpicians who are the Seigneurs of Two Mountains since the French king gave it to them. They own the mountain and all the land hereabout. Their Iroquois converts carried the stones and the mortar up there on their backs with tump lines. To-day there will be people in Oka from all over, from Ste. Eustache and Ste. Scholastique and Pointes aux Anglais, and everywhere, you will see." He

Somewhere a bell clanged and the stout looking motor boat that lay up against our scow and dragged and pushed it began to cough and snort and go through a series of complicated evolutions that eventually drifted us into a landing that was judged to the fineness of a hair, so exactly did we fit the causeway. Before us lay Oka at the foot of the two mountains, the Laurentians as its background, the blue waters of the Ottawa washing the garden men's. Imagine that!



regular and beautiful pattern, the poied tops ashore. All was excitement. The sheep bleated and looked through the railing at us with limpid, frightened eyes, the steamboat whistled, shrill, startling, the call to arms, arrogant beside our poor little bell, parents grabbed their children and newspaper parcels of lunch, boys elbowed their way determinedly to the front so as to be the first away; joyous, young, servant girls from the river towns, and even the more demure damsels from the farms screamed and laughed with their young men, all rushing about in seemingly aimless confusion. As soon as the chains were made fast and the rough wooden gang-plank pushed out, all rushed over the side nded not to hear or see.

Pilgrims From Far and Near

E landed amid a scene which was as busy as a market from the ... harf to the slope othe mountain. To the right lay the Seminarof the Gentlemen of St. Sulpice, and beyond it eir broad gardens filled with noble elms, andn the point a picturesque kiosk, a summer hou built from the remains of one of the

OF ST. SULPICE bastions of that Fort L'Annonciation which Oka

CHURCH OF THE GENTLEMEN

once was. Before us a scene of indescribable confusion, pilgrims from all the parishes in the world, afoot, by boats big and little, and in small cars. the latter parked under the big elms, boys toot-

ONE OF THE STATIONS ing the horns. There were sellers of Indian souvenirs and leaden crucifixes, hung on bright red ribbons, little tracts, green bananas, and lovely pink pop-corn with pictures of the Virgin glued on them, all of which the pilgrims bought

At noon, with all the boats in and every parish represented, the procession began to Two of the Gentlemen of St. Sulpice, priests from the Seminary, robed in purple, with black, mitre-shaped hats on their heads, led the way. Then the pilgrims followed reverently, was the same.

Thus through the village, past the old Hudson Bay post which was now a school for the French boys; then, with the village behind us, we began to climb a beautiful wooded slope and as we approached the first Way Station of the Cross at the foot of the mountain, the pilgrims began to chant. At first in .. low tone, as others joined in, all gained in courage and decision and the prayer of the marching multitude rose and fell in a sweet cadence that was full of the spirit of religious devotion.

On the narrow trail that we were now ascending since we had left the village road the pilgrims broke up into little groups defined by neighborhood and into couples ruled by love; first one half of each group now raised its voice chanting in low reverential tones from the prayer books which they held in their hands; then they paused and almost before the break was noticeable the other half of the group chanted the response. Sometimes when it was a couple who sang thus it almost seemed as though they imagined themselves alone and, when the girl's clear treble welled up and was answered by the hoarse rumble of the man, it was as though out in this lonely spot they sang their love for one another.

Lovers Chanting Responses

S one young couple passed us we heard the A some young course party and a man murmuring his Latin prayer in a low key, more abashed than some of better voice or greater knowledge, then his young companion answered in a key a little higher, like the sweet notes of a wood-bird, softly. Now and then the priests gave the signal and the whole army of pilgrims raised their voices in a hymn. The words were Latin and the air, which was sweet, musical, and full of solemn pathos, mingled with the murmuring of the pines, and blown by the soft summer autumnal breeze, arose in a wild, sad note to the smiling sky, to be echoed in soft low notes as the pilgrims resumed their chanted prayers.

No one heeded the venders at the small stalls along the trail and near the stations, but as we approached the first of the latter, a small white chapel of stone, the leader of the queue turned aside and entered, and all who could followed, while the others overflowed on the doorstep and grass and knelt there, crossing themselves and murmuring prayers as they glanced hurriedly up at the large framed colored wood carving relating the suffering of Christ, one of which was in each Station, and which in this first case depicted the Annunciation. The carvings, done by a wood carver who had more pious zeal than art, nevertheless fulfilled their purpose, for there was a surprising effect of life to the figures and relief to the whole. These had replaced the paintings depicting the Passion which had come from France at the time of the Revolution and had been placed here until it was found that the weather was injuring them, after which they were placed in the church at Oka, where they remain. Now the priest entered and made his genuflection at the shrine, and after kneeling with his flock led them in their adoration until, the low sound of chanting nearing us heralding the approach of another She may have crystallized a bit in the doing. body of pilgrims, we began to make way for them and began to ascend the trail again.

Our way now led between two long rows o splendid pines, an avenue as true as though laid out with a rule, and as the trail grew steeper and the sun grew warmer one could not but reflect on the labor of those Christian Iroquois who had toiled up this same trail so often with their "tump-line" load of mortar and stone.

At intervals we came upon the other Stations, each one as we advanced carrying us further along in the Life of Christ, each Station a double one depicting two scenes, and at each the pilgrims knelt and prayed. Suddenly the chanting grew in fervor, tired limbs moved more easily, and drawn faces lighted up; the chant rang with exaltation and, as eyes strained ahead, broke out into an unconscious note of victory and attainment, for there before us, clustering together amid the dark pines, gleamed whitely the three Stations; we were near the top; we had climbed Calvary.

B EFORE the very plain and old altar in the All Knelt Under Picture

the picture of the Crucifixion and a mass was

said; the officiating priest addressed the people

on the seriousness of the occasion and its pur-

pose in their lives, after which all prayed that

their sins might be forgiven them; then he

blessed them in the Father's name, after which

the pilgrims crept humbly up and kissed the

Then quickly the scene changed. With the

How carelessly and with what light-hearted

Their penance had been rewarded, their sins

nothing now left to do but eat and laugh with

a clear conscience and an easy mind, an easy

task for a people who of all Canadians have the

toward the village. They seemed scarcely the

same beings who had toiled up the mountain

slope in the morning. There were many young

couples hand-in-hand as before, but all restraint

gone, exuberantly happy and chatting merrily,

the old women in their faded finery import-

antly contented, and the jolly, naughty children

chasing each other with gleeful shouts down the

mountain slope. Far out on the lake the sun-

was sinking, throwing a ruddy glow on the

bright blue water and the tinted September

woods; some Loys in a tiny boat far beneath

were singing carelessly a happy French-Canadian

chanson which rose like a lark, up and up and

The pilgrims now began to wander down

true flair for happiness.

middle and largest shrine, all knelt under

The Flapper's Setting the Pace

AGO BY THE SULPICIANS

with a few priests among them to lend dignity

and maintain order in the mixed crowd of all

ages and every strata of society. Many were

obviously poor, and some extremely poor, but

there were many of the well-to-do and all bore

an air of dignity in keeping with the occasion

that bound people of widely different circum-

stances so firmly together for this day. Tall,

strong fellows with bare bowed heads, their

fingers fumbling awkwardly with their caps,

alternated with stout widows in thick veils

whose voluminous black garments billowed in

small seas as they walked; and here and there

an Algonquin or an Iroqueis stood out in the

throng; there were middle-aged men in anti-

quated frock coats, green with age at the seams;

and old women in ancient silks and saffron

polonaises, and young girls doing penance in

bare feet on the rough road; blushing young

women walking with downcast eyes that still

found time for furtive glances full of meaning

at the lovers with whom they walked hand-in-

hand: and children skipping like young goats,

but they would not do that long, for the trail

was steep; but however different the clothes or

Lips that should be just soft and smiling may have learned to harden and tighten. Fingers that used to linger over the ivory keys in such sweet melodies as "Do you remember sweet Alice Ben Bolt?" now hit, less lingeringly but more interestedly, on keys of another type, and the girl who twenty years ago was taught to "go to father" for everything she wanted depends to-day on her own neat pocket-book for her

We wouldn't change our mothers. Not for anything in the world. They aren't lagging too far behind the procession at that. Once in a while we catch them backsliding a bit, and then we agree that they are a bit white to wear green and touch them up from our double compacts and sneak out to have a little laugh, only we can't have it up our sleeves because we haven't any. Sometimes we can bully them into having the hem of the new dress made an inch deeper than they think is quite wise, and then we tip the dad off not to say anything but what is in praise of the dress, and dad says "Atta girl" and mother likes the dress and feels good-and devilish-at the same time.

The Revolution is Spreading

W E have noticed these last few years that there aren't nearly as many middle-aged ladies wearing lisle-threads as there are wearing silk and that the same ladies have grown so used to French heels that they wear them without walking as though they were on stilts.

holy picture and beneath its spreading arms of Grandmother is a bit harder proposition, but shelter prayed for personal needs and forgivemaybe if we stay with the game she'll come around, too. We do know that she always wants happy facility of children the pilgrims became to see our new clothes as soon as we get them, and not so long ago she spoke almost disparaga different set of people. Gone was their mysticism, their devotion, their rapture. They ingly of "the old ladies who insisted on making themselves look like a cross between a bonneted were French-Canadians out for a lark! baby and a bare-spot on a table that needed a gaiety they dispersed now that it was at an end. doily," by wearing caps all the time, so we've were forgiven; absolution was theirs. They had

hopes of grandmother, too. The younger generation is setting some pace. They don't deny it. The older generation are censuring the younger. They glory in it. But the older are hot on the scent of the younger all the same. We're leading the procession, but next time you're out take a look over your shoulder and see if the old folks aren't stepping out briskly-keeping the pace, and only a couple of laps behind us at that.

Simply a Matter of Location

in the parlor last night?" "Because I was afraid he'd catch cold in the

"Oh, yes, he goes for a 'tramp' every morn-

- RUTTERT

invites them to go jump in the lake if they don't approve."

Mehers, Grandmothers and Even Fathers Are Greay Affected By the Efficat Individual With the Byle Bob and a Penchant Frankness

By NOA PHILLIPS MUIR

NE can't c it. The older generation have a goo any fine points, but modesty isn't one them. I mean intellectual modesty. They ly everything there is to know, about everng there is to know it about, and more that, they knew it when we were kicking the ts out of our cradles. If there should be sonittle point about which they are in doubt, i merely because it was never important eno for them to make a dint in their colossal nount of grey matter considering.

That other sort of nsty they hug to their bosoms like mustard ster in a pneumonia crisis. Our mothers n rolled their own. Not so. They wore lot rains to trip their men folks on, bustles h wriggled when they walked. They di wear sleeveless gowns, they just permittine sieeves to do a double skid off the sher and clasp the

That's the big differenc We're not any

worse, only we're more framout it. They criticize everything do-not constructively but destructively, head-shakings and sighings and cluck-clus and tut-tuts. and sighings and the certain and tut-tuts. They blench over these "motorties," forgeting that they have bragged thoobbin could find his way home on the darktight without a hand on the reins." Why, the rties might have been real ritzy affairs who steering wheel or Klaxon or gears to thin or to distance the steering of the steering wheel or the steering of the steer tract one's attention.

Girls don't take snuff, though. y haven't been trained to go through formal rs where one starts with a cocktail and we through the procession, and then toddles off a drawing room to sling scandal while the stay behind to become unsteady, jovi as their temperaments dictate.

Then, too, these shameless hussies ally, I don't know where they inherit these dful tendencies)-ride cross saddle, and tendencies)—ride cross saddle, and if if you'll believe it—breeks—pants!—jike

them who rode at all-wouldn't have thought or maybe-but here she uses caution, in of attiring themselves so, or of riding like that. Certainly not. They rode side-saddle and suffered from vapors, fell over the length of their habits and scared the horse with their flapping skirts. perfection. We aren't even giving unqualified

To-day's riding miss doesn't have to worry about such things. She grips the horse with her two sturdy legs and begs him to "step on the gas," and "scatter the dust," and she gallops home without the aid of a groom, hops her horse sans the same, and like as not gives him the rub down he needs before she hurries in to take her cold shower and run a comb through her bobbed hair. Then she pulls a simple, straight little dress over her head, smooths her shingle bingle or bob again, powders her nose, touches her already red lips with a carmine stick, places a pink glow on her cheeks and descends to dinner, fifteen minutes from the time she entered the house, ready to talk housekeeping with her mother, scandal with her sister, sport with her big brother, or politics with her dad.

Clever, Those Cosmeticians

R OUGE? Lipstick? Eyebrow pencil? Sure! So did mamma, only the chances are she turned the lock in the bedroom door first, and made a bit of a mess of those eyebrows with a burned match, while her daughter, or maybe her granddaughter, coolly retouches any devastations in her facial make-up on the trolley or endurance, her brain to efficiency and concen- ing."

Our mothers or grandmothers - those of in the parlor, kitchen, front row at the theatre, church. More than that, she uses the proper shade for her type, and makes no mistake about it, she knows what is, too, in these matters.

We aren't saying that the modern girl is

approval to everything she does, but we do maintain that she isn't entirely going to the bow-wows, and that perhaps her hardest knockers may not realize that one of the most shocking things about the girl of to-day is that she shocks in public. She flaunts her independence in the face of an outraged world of elders and invites them to

go jump in the lake if they don't approve. And yet the elders haven't realized that in that very brazenness lies safety. Once we read in a book that "There's

nothink lower than nature, and she goes as 'igh as 'eaven," and we think it's true. We think, too, that human nature doesn't change a great deal, in its innermost depths. The chances are that to-day youth is not any worse than yesterday's, but because it is open in its pleasuring and its defiance, it's sidesteps are more notice-

Maybe the girl of 1925 is not as gentle, as ladylike and as sweet in her allure as her mother was. No doubt she has lost, and maybe forever, that dependence and clinging vine nature which some men have and do and will always find appealing. But she has gained an assurance and poise, a sureness of purpose, a clarity of vision. She has trained her body to

WHY did you allow young Gaybird to kiss you

And the Tramp Goes, Too

"Do you give that dog of ours any exercise,

AS anyone ever heard of Byng Murray of Whithorn, Scotland? Mr. Murray, by his own confession, is one of the world's champion all-round benefactors, and, what is more, despite the fact that he accomplished miracles during the recent great war is now suffering the pinch of poverty. Mr. Murray, in short, wants money, and if anyone cares to send him five dollars he will return the courtesy by tending an autographed photograph.

In the lengthy document which he himself penned and mailed to this continent, Mr. Murray lists a few of the outstanding achievements which he has to his credit.

The Dominion of Canada seems to owe Mr. Murray a particularly heartfelt vote of gratitude, for he admits that it was by his unaided efforts that the kaiser was prevented from annexing this country.

He is also the inventor of the gas mask, a discovery for which he received no money. In addition, he foretold the failure of the Gallipoli operations and provided Great Britain with thips when German U-boats threatened to starve her out. This same Mr. Murray whispered to Mr. Lloyd George the plan which resulted in a speedy ending of hostilities and also restored Alsace-Lorraine to France.

The starving genius, immediately on discovering that he was soon to be in the starvation category, applied to King George for immediate financial assistance. Doubtless the king was sympathetic, but unfortunately he found it impossible to come to his aid.

Hence the touching appeal headed "Your Presents Are Requested" which has now drifted to this side of the continent.

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R ECENT bulletins from Washington announce that President Coolidge of the nearby United States is openly and brazenly defying convention. At a late date in September he was still wearing a straw hat.

THIS may or may not have any connection with the fact that America's leader is



Here they are, the principals in Saskatoon's comedy of errors. Gerald and Arthur Nicholson, brothers and both school teachers, have swapped classes without any of their pupils being any the wiser, an now when their respective school principals meet either on the street they ask, "Is this our Mr. Nicholson or the duplicate?" otographer who took their photo has now forgotten which is which.

that he will never again be able to gaze at those election photos of his taken in the hayfields without a pang of severe anguish.

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I ENRY FORD was always an original sort of person. Other prominent personages in due course of time were publicly honored by having cigars named after them. But not Henry Ford. Even though the idea of a Henry Ford cigar, coupled with the advertising slogan, "Watch My Smoke," has possibilities, it does not

seem to have been done. The motor magnate breaks out with a new and interesting form of fame. He becomes a movie hero-not an actor portraying a heroic role, but the legendary hero whose exploits the

actor presents. It is in Germany that this phenomenon has occurred. Thinly disguised as Henry Flips, a character who might be described as a Ford model stalks dramatically through seven reels, the personification of the good spirit in modern industry, bringing blessings to mankind with his inventions.

As is usual, he has a villain to foil. This is no other than our old friend and college playmate, the discoverer of the death ray, also thinly disguised under an alias. With his devilish machine, the latter is going about the destruction of the whole human race in a business-

Ford leads in every round and conquers at the proper and psychological moment.

The drama is entitled "Curve to the Left, a Drama of Mechanism," and its author is a Hamburg journalist, Alfred Palitzsch, * * *

facing a court-martial because of the grave ous suite of rooms at the Carlton Hotel, London. charges he made following the wreck of the

Shenandoah, is to be greatly congratulated. who, after making a series of statements which, when published in the daily papers, seemed destined to cause trouble for the man who made them, has not hinted that he was misquoted by

some newspaper reporter.

AGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

MR. WHAT'S-HIS-NAME

LEIEUSSZUIEUSZESSZES WILLIHIMIZ-ZISTEIZZII HURRIZZISSTEIZZII of Folsom, California, in adition to bearing one of the longest names on record, has been listed as an undesirable alien by U.S. authorities. W. W. Husband, assistant secretary of Labor, signed an order for his deportation on the ground that the Siamese-for that's what he is-had been convicted of arson and was, therefore, ineligible to remain in that country. Friends of the man had waged a long fight in his behalf.

Took Clerical Collar As Sign of a Drinker

Ralph Connor Found a New Friend-Then Found It Impossible to Lose Him

N the bad old days when it was perfectly all right to take it or leave it alone, hotel lobbies were pervaded by a spirit which has now disappeared. An enthusiastic drinker with a few whiskies inside his belt felt at peace with the world and a brother to all mankind. If he felt like engaging some stranger in conversation he did not seek an introduction; he simply said "Hello, Bill!" and proceeded to unburden his soul.

Rev. Charles W. Gordon, who is more famous under his pen name of Ralph Connor, was the victim of one of these bubbling individuals in a Winnipeg hotel many years ago. The clergyman, wearing what the profane flippantly describe as a 'dog collar', was in the lobby waiting for a friend when a bibulous farmer picked on him for a bosom friend.

"Well, well! Hello, Bill!" boomed the farmer, carefully depositing himself in a vacant

"Good morning," answered Dr. Gordon, in a manner intended to depress atmospheric conditions by several degrees.

"Fine hotel, this," confided the genial stranger. "Fine fellows staying here. Fine fellows running this place. Stay here, Bill?"

The minister shook his head in silence. "Dunno what you're missing, then. Should move over, Bill," came the advice. "Fine bartenders here. Get a drink any time, day or night. Get a drink right now just to prove it.

Let's make a dash for the bar.' "I never drink," protested Dr. Gordon. The other looked at him in amazement for a

moment, then: "Say, Bill, that's the best joke I've heard since I came to Winnipeg. Never drink! Why, everybody in the lobby is staring at us. They can tell you've been drinking."

"How can they tell?" asked the startled The farmer leaned forward and hoarsely

"Bill, you've been and gone and put on your collar backwards!"

MONEY FROM DUSTBINS

TN London dustbins it is not only rubbish that is always found, for silver spoons are among the things most commonly thrown away by mistake. Rings and purses occasionally come to light, and even a case of jewelry has been reported as part of the contents of a bin.

A good deal of what is found is, of course, simply rubbish. But a much larger proportion is put to good use.

The majority of the London borough engineering departments are provided with apparatus for crushing refuse into small particles, in which state it is used by farmers as manure; and one borough is at present engaged on a scheme for mixing rubbish with coke for the manufacture of coal briquettes.

Such methods of economy are, however, practised more scientifically in the provinces than in London. In Birmingham, for example, old tins are collected, tied together in bundles and melted down into tin sheeting.

One of the most efficient refuse disposal depots in the country is in Leicester. There the streets are literally paved with rubbish, for the clinkers found in dustbins are separated from the rubbish, put through a crushing process, and made into paving-stones.

OYSTER TICKLING

LIKE most other good things of the table, the oyster has engaged the attention of the

Some years ago a campaign was started in Alabama to save the oyster from the excruciating pain of being eaten alive, and a bill was drafted making it a criminal offense to swallow an oyster until it had been humanely

slaughtered. The promoter of the measure made an eloquent speech on the nervous system and delicate felings of oysters, but failed to get his bill made

Dr. Kitchiner, of "Cook's Oracle" fame, had no such scruples, yet begged true oyster lovers so to treat "the little favorite" that it should "hardly be conscious of being ejected from his lodging until he feels the teeth of the gourmet tickling him to death."

BACK TO HIS OLD HOME

FORTY or more years ago the present U.S. secretary of labor was a ragged pit-boy in the mines at Tredegar, Wales. He is Mr. James J. Davis, who has been paying his home country a long-projected visit.

"It was a wonderful experience to look C OLONEL MITCHELL of the United States around the place where I was a poverty-stricken lad," Mr. Davis said, as he talked in his luxuriaround the place where I was a poverty-stricken "I spoke to some of the folk I knew then. It took me back years and years! From what I've He seems to be one of the few public men seen during my stay here," Mr. Davis added, "there's no reason why any poor boy of to-day shouldn't get on as far as I have, and even farther. And that whout going to America! It is my belief that there are as many opportunities in the old country to-day as ever there were."

It is Dedicated to Slim Waistlines



Expert newspapermen recently discovered that movie concerns in their latest contracts with stars and near-luminaries have stipulated that avoirdupois must be kept within bounds and fatness means unemployment. Douglas Fairbanks is evidently taking advantage of this and widening his interests. Following his recent appoint ment as a bank director, he has opened this "Basilica Linea Abdominalis," in other words, "The Temple of the Lean Abdomen." Assisting him are Col. Plimpton, of the British army, who is 6 feet 4 inches nearer the skies than a snake; Mary and Edith Taliaferro.

His Face Was White But His Heart Black

Admirer Paid to Pastor Jones

ILL ROGERS has been becoming more and more famous at a dizzy rate of speed. The last time he was a passing visitor to parts of the Dominion of Canada he tstanding comedian-simply that and

nothing more. Now he is a philosopher, friend of princes and presidents, author, the man who gets more for writing tobacco ads. than Lloyd George got for writing political articles, the author of a best seller, a syndicate writer and the great drawing card of Mr. Ziegfeld's well-known Follies. Not satisfied with all this, he has, as countless newspapers have already informed millions of readers, become a lecturer.

Rogers recently offered the following anecdote as the worst story he had heard in the past 24 hours and as it deals with lecturing he has been repeating it steadily ever since. Sam Jones was preaching or lecturing,

whichever you care to call it and when he had finished an aged colored lady stepped up to the rostrum and clasped his hand. "Brudder Jones," she said, "you sho is a

fine preacher. Yes, sir. You is des' everybody's preacher. You de white folks' preacher and de niggers' preacher and everybody's preacher. Brudder Jones, your skin is white but thank Hebben, your heart is des as black as any nigger's.'

ALAS, THE POOR PIPE!

AMONG smokers, we understand, the pipe becomes less in demand each succeeding year in favor of the cigaret. Thus masculine as well as feminine fashions seems resolved on the extinction of the hairpin.

prophets.

Sent Him to the Kind Of a Doctor He Needed

Will Rogers Tells of the Word-Tribute an But His Complaint Was Perhaps Incurable-Got Excellent Treatment for His Peculiar Trouble

R. F. N. G. STARR, professor of clinical surgery at Toronto University a rule never to ask a patient what he complains of, on the theory that the patient will at once reply: "Why, doctor, that's what I came to preceded him. have you find out!" He made the rule as a result of long 'xperience in his younger days and adopted "How does your trouble affect you?" as his preliminary query. And in connection therewith he tells this story:

On only one occasion when I asked this question of a farmer, who wore his cowhide coat, cap and a muffler into my office so that only a chink permitted me to see his eyes did I get a rebuff. He replied: "I ain't goin' to tell you a derned thing." I said: "You have come to the wrong man. You should see a specialist," and I gave him the name and address of a wellknown veterinary surgeon. In about an hour he was back to say: "That feller's a horse doctor," and when I told him I thought he was an ass and needed a horse doctor it took the best part of another hour to check his talk!

FORTY YEARS YOUNGER

ENQUIRIES concerning Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, whose photo was published on this page last week, and questions as to how at the age of 92 she is the widow of a veteran of the war of 1812, can be answered very easily when the full facts are known.

Mrs. Williams was forty years younger than her husband, who was born in 1793, and was therefore 19 years of age in 1812. He married in 1851 at the age of 58, Mrs. Williams at that time being 18 years old.

Headed by Joseph Caillaux, the genius for politics who has played both hero roles and villain parts, the French debt funding mission is shown here arriving in U. S. A. for the momentous conferences now taking place.

What their success will be is a matter for the fortune-tellers and professional

A FRIENDLY WARNING

W HILE the Rev. Canon Cody, of Toeducation, was visiting in New York this summer he hired a taxi to convey him to an Episcopal church where he was to preach. On the way he was stopped by the traffic cop for speeding, but when the latter saw the passenger he threw up both hands exclaiming "It's all right Father; proceed, but be sure you slow up before you reach the next stopping place because the cop on duty there is a Protestant.

Made O. Henry Famous Now Nearly Forgotten

Arthur Page Reveals Story of Harry Steger Oxford Graduate-Himself an O. Henry Yarn

OMEWHERE in Greensboro, North Carolina, where they honor the memory of O. Henry, most distinguished of American storytellers, they should also pay tribute to the memory of Harry Peyton Steger, the gentleman from Texas, who made him famous says Arthur Page, the well-known author. Steger, a whimsical, brilliant Rhodes Scholar, himself a great storyteller, met O. Henry when he had won fame as a magazine fictionist, but was not regarded seriously as having a permanent place in literature. Steger made it his mission to push O. Henry's work and to create for him that appreciation which he felt due, with the result that his books quickly won the high and permanent niche in literature which they have since held.

"The relations and similarities between O. Henry and Harry Steger form a perfect 'O. Henry distrt. Part-Irish, part-Indian, he is the perstory," says Mr. Page. "There was a kind of fatality in it. O. Henry's tales were concerned with adjusting the ironies of coincidence. It was odd to see how in Steger's own life 'O. Henry situations' were reincarnated. O. Henry tried to talk about a novel that he dreamed of writing. It was almost as though Steger's career had been invented as the novel O. Henry wanted to write.

"Steger was generous in sympathy, generous in enthusiasm, generous in life and a generous liver. Late one night, at the beginning of January, 1913, after a long discussion of books and bear, he was coming home on the back platfors of a crowded trolley car. As it rounded a cur he lost his balance and fell into the street. ? was badly hurt, but managed to reach his ap? ment, O. Henry's old rooms at the Caledot. There, in the dark little bedroom, he lay in gat suffering all the following day, perhaps not alizing his own condition (his skull was froured). It was characteristic of him that it his crisis he let none of his friends know how he was, and generously received a young ford man, another Rhodes Scholar, who came him that afternoon with an introduction to t his advice about finding a job in the publish; busi-

"The next morning the hotel people earing that he was worse hurt than he wou admit, sent for an ambulance to take him to pospital. The hospital happened to be the lyclinic, where O. Henry had died two and a If years before. The doctors notified me, and went immediately, but Steger had become jonscious. In the small hours of the next more he died, having come from O. Henry's old ms to the same hospital where his beloved teller had

ALL FROM PEANIS

THE peanut is rapidly become an article of the greatest commercial valy Already it is being used in the production 145 foods and

From the peanut we obt peanut butter, ten varieties of milk, five its of breakfast food, two grades of flour, sauce, metal-polishes, toilet alundry soaps, soleo-margaring, wood the eather does in oleo-margarine, wood stain eather dyes, ink,

and glycerine. and glycerine.

A teacupful of peanuts n be made into a pint of milk, while the n make a better lard substitute than does cotted oil. Mixed with substitute than does cotted a palatable and highly nutritious bread; s also make excellent wheaten flour, peanuts biscuits and cakes.

scuits and cakes.

Strictly speaking, treanut is not a nut at
the it is what is called "legume"—akin to the all; it is what is called "legume"—akin to the bean and pea. The puts grow underground, and the crop is harded with a plow, there being special machin which clean and bunch the nuts.

BUNKER N THE MOON

"SANDY" HERE busily engaged just now of his memories. superintend the laying out of a new

British golf cou

In answer to of his, also a professional one about a fring lessons to a well-known golfer, who wa brivate links.

astronomer at orivate links.

One day the moon through a huge teleand showed ! After the fer had gazed his fill at the

wondrous at we-inspiring spectacle, he was asked what thought of it.

"It's and sight," he replied, "but I'm thinking ito full of bunkers."

RE CAUSE FOR ALARM

AY MacDONALD recently made a dissertation on Scotsmen.

otsman is his own worst enemy," he the jokes at the expense of Scotsmen ed by Scotsmen. I once employed a tary secretary for the purpose of supwith two original jokes against Scotsplyify day of the week."

stration.

ose of you inclined to be pessimistic," he ed, "fearing that the country will never er again, have the best reason for believing use to our sailors. because there are no Scotsmen in the ent government."

IS JACK DEMPSEY'S LIFE **ANOTHER SAMPSON STORY**

With New Wife and New Nose, Has He Been Partially Shorn of His Power?

IM TULLY, ex-hobo, ex-pugilist and at the present moment, confidential adviser to Charlie Chaplin has a passion for truth and realism and an uncanny bent for character analysis. He has turned his attention to Jack Dempsey, the million dellar fighter. Dempsey, he says, has reached the beginning of the end.

His story which appeared in the magazine "Liberty," carries as powerful a punch as ever did either of the champion's fists. With a new nose and a wife, the panther-like bruiser is a different man. He spends his sleeping hours in a bedroom tastefully decorated with lace curtains. He wanders about a de luxe home, the furnishings of which are a perfect example of middle-class elegance. And Dempsey, the new man in a different setting, has a yearning for something he has ost. Exactly what it is, he himself doesn't knw but the big fighter is almost pathetic aput it.

For Dempsey despite his recent moneygrabbing publicit, is by nature a slugger. His happiest days wee the days when he was punching his way to minence. He went without food at many a mes time. He traveled on box cars when all he id were the clothes on his back and his only assets were his fighting face and his bulging ruscles. The toughest moments in his hardest attles were his minutes of supreme

Demose has lost the zip and exhilaration of his old rogh-house days. Whenever he meets a pal froy that earlier era, he launches eagerly into a d'cussion of the way they bummed, starved ad fought together. It is the nearest he can sme to the thrill that he used to enjoy.

Jim Tulley sees the champion as a weird blend I child and tiger. Not so long ago. Demp&'s mother said on some unimportant occasin that if Jack were given time and opportunit he would collect every stray dog in the fect/pe of a fighting man. He was born with a lit for battle and has been a pugilist since



Jack Dempsey has lost his old fighting It is shown in the upper corner. Directly above is the one that replaces it.

he was fourteen. He moves like a panther and walks as if on rubber. His actions are the poetry of motion.

And always, when considering Dempsey, Tulley repeats, it must be remembered that his whole psychology is the psychology of the slugger. But his life is the history of all achievement. Every successful man wishes to be something which he is not. Dempsey, the greatest pugilist in the world, wishes to be a cake-eating movie actor. To see this splendid animal, all grace and wondrous motion, bedeck himself in the imitation trickery of the ballroom is a sight for philosophers. Of all the crimes of the

cinema none is more ridiculous than this. Dempsey sits in luxury with his imitation Greek nose, his slickened hair and super-civilized air while his wife relates to her visitors and his the difficulties she is experiencing in making her husband an actor, in polishing off his roughness and making him fit the screen formula. But she has hopes, she adds brightly.

This is Dempsey at the ripe age of thirtyone—a man who gets his greatest pleasure out

WHEN HE WAS YOUNG

CHARLES CHAPLIN is applying his genius to music. In his early days in England he and his brother and two other children formed a band known as the Hammersmith Hornpipers. "We picked up quite a lot of money," he once related, "from unmusical folk who wanted us to leave their premises!"

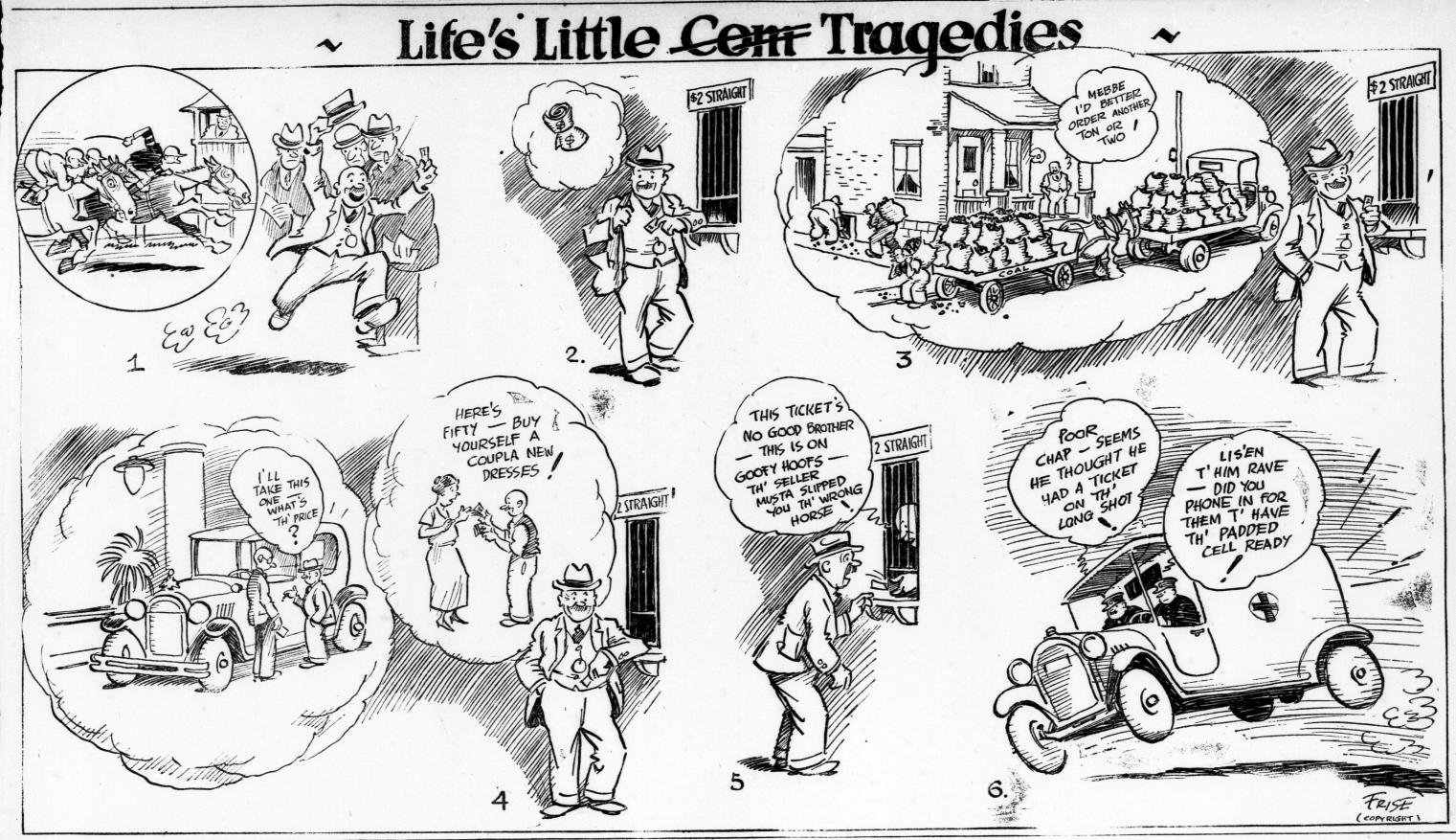
Charlie also learned to imitate animals, snoring men, and buzzing mosquitoes on his

To Speed the Ship

THE King and Queen recently attended the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of Greenwich Observatory, and so kept up the tradition of royalty's interest in this worldfamous institution. The observatory was built by order of Charles II. for the benefit of the navigators of that day. The astronomers' knowledge of the position of the heavenly bodies was then very imperfect, and for this reason nautical reckonings were seldom accurate. The idea of the observatory, which was built on an old rub-MacDonald's real opinion of Scotsmen is bish heap by Sir Christopher Wren, was to ob-

d in his sly reference to the present tain more reliable data for these reckonings. The first astronomer royal, Flamsteed, was appointed in 1676, but it was many years before the work done at the observatory was of much

> In addition to other activities, Greenwich gives the standard time to the whole world.



A Community Devoted to Her Ladyship the Hen

Out in Toronto's New-Idea Chicken Suburb They Think They've Solved the Egg Problem—An Experiment in Co-operation

By IRENE B. HARE

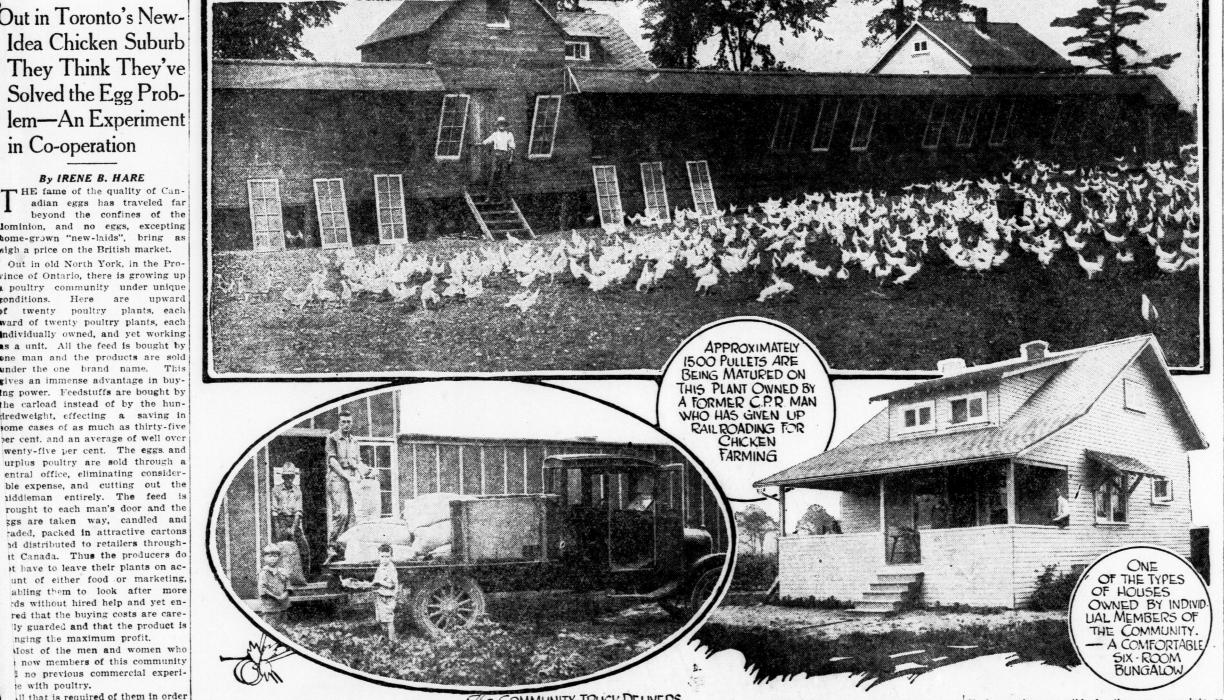
THE fame of the quality of Canadian eggs has traveled far beyond the confines of the lominion, and no eggs, excepting home-grown "new-laids", bring as aigh a price on the British market.

vince of Ontario, there is growing up a poultry community under unique conditions. Here are upward of twenty poultry plants, each ward of twenty poultry plants, each andividually owned, and yet working as a unit. All the feed is bought by one man and the products are sold under the one brand name. This gives an immense advantage in buying power. Feedstuffs are bought by the carload instead of by the hundredweight, effecting a saving in some cases of as much as thirty-five per cent, and an average of well over wenty-five per cent. The eggs and urplus poultry are sold through a entral office, eliminating considerble expense, and cutting out the niddleman entirely. The feed is rought to each man's door and the ggs are taken way, candled and raded, packed in attractive cartons nd distributed to retailers throughit Canada. Thus the producers do it have to leave their plants on acunt of either food or marketing, abling them to look after more rds without hired help and yet enred that the buying costs are carely guarded and that the product is nging the maximum profit.

Most of the men and women who now members of this community no previous commercial experie with poultry.

Il that is required of them in order bring success is attention to de- duction enterprises both in Canada and general diligence, for there and the United States. ilways at hand an expert of long Explaining how the idea deerience to advise them. Further veloped, Mr. Miller said: "One a this, community meetings to thing that has always stood in the over poultry problems are fre- way of success with poultry on a

a the argricultural colleges.



The COMMUNITY TRUCK DELIVERS FEED WEEKLY OR OFTENER TO THE FEED ROOM DOOR OF EACH INDIVID-UAL PLANT

ntly held, addressed by experts large scale is the question of labor. it is to be most efficiently conduct- her production is so readily affected considerably to the overhead expenses hired help problem is entirely side- put out in the range, and the corn It is difficult to get efficient help, ed. One man can handle a couple of by so many little things of commis- that profits from one-man plants are tracked, and nothing is sacrificed in marketed. Thus there will be prohe general idea of this community for if a man is able to profitably take thousand layers, but as soon as the sion or omission that she has to be largely curtailed. Thus large plants the advantage of buying in large vided for the birds the shade that is conceived by Mr. Geo. W. Mil- care of chickens for another he is unit is extended beyond this the hired handled most carefully ff good profits are desirable if the labor quantities and selling on a scale of so imperative to their proper dea poultryman of wide experience, soon in business for himself. So that help problem comes in. This is as a from her are to be obtained. It is be properly solved. It was this conwho for many years has been a poultry enterprise is generally limusual thing very unsatisfactory. A only in rare cases that hired help can dition that led to the idea of a poultry enterprise is generally limusual thing very unsatisfactory. A only in rare cases that hired help can dition that led to the idea of a poultry pro-lited to the capacity of the owner if hen is a most sensitive organism, and be found to give this care, with the

as egg producers is result that most poultry plants are Each man is responsible for the care over into canned chicken. ultimate failures unless they can be of his own birds. If he is neglectful It is also proposed to turn to prolooked after by the owner himself. or careless in his handling of them, fitable account the furnishing of But the buying of feed for small the loss is his own, and by the same summer shade for the growing pulplants and the selling of eggs from rule reversed if he is painstaking and lets. Sweet corn of the golden bana comparatively few hens adds so diligent he is the gainer. Thus the tam or other similar variety will be wise it is proposed to put out many ought to start it."

ncome in dollars and cents.

Many people may question made possible by Mr. G. feasibility of maintaining 2,000 hens Wilfrid Boake, who and raising 3,000 chicks each season bought the property on such a small lot of ground as five and put up the build- acres, but it must be remembered that the hens are not allowed out of Each poultry plant their houses at any time during the comprises approximate- year. It is contended that they will ly five acres, and this is lay just as well, if not better, when considered large enough thus continuously confined, but the o permit of the keep- chief reason for not allowing them ing of 2,000 layers and out, in addition to conserving the the raising each year of land, is that the flavor of the eggs enough young stock to can be absolutely controlled and kept replenish these from uniform in all seasons of the year. year to year. For it is Eggs are readily affected by what intended to keep the the hens eat, and when on range they layers for but two pick up many weeds and wild seeds years, these being the that give the eggs an unpalatable years of highest pro- taste.

duction as far as eggs The people who comprise this comare concerned. The munity come from varying walks of start is made with 500 life. One was a small gardener, two layers, and this num- were retail merchants, one a grober is increased each cer, one a diamond setter, another a year by a similar num- railroad man, another was a pattern ber until the objective maker. And so on.

of 2,000 is reached. The original poultry CANDLE HOUR buildings are capable ers and brooding 1,500 TO-NIGHT I shall burn my candles. chicks. They are well shall stand by the long French win-

ventilated, the fronts

being open to some ex-

tent both summer and

winter, and in the cold-

est weather last win-

ter the hens continued

The disposal of Leg-

horn hens, for all those

kept here are of this

tle market demand for

hens as light in weight

market as six Leg-

horns. It is proposed

to overcome this ap-

parent drawback by

building a cannery on

to lay without any

considerable let up.

And dream in their golden light.

Perhans a moth from the evening May flutter about their glow; Or a song awake from the shadows, Or a whisper come and go.

And roses shall be on the table, Bowls of them, white and redvariety, is always a Crimson for love that you taught me, White for the dreams that have problem. There is lit-

as these are, at least To-night I shall burn my candles not a profitable figure. And set all the old longings free; Hon. John Martin says And I shall forget in their gleaming that a Wyandotte will That you are not there to see. bring as much on the (Dorothy L. Quesenberry in Inter-

IMPOSSIBLE

the community and turning the old hens MRS. GOSSIP-O, doctor, I feel

very ill. when their usefulness Doctor-Well, you seem to be in perfect condition. Your pulse is exact, and your temperature is nor-

> Mrs. Gossip-Well, doctor is my tongue coated? Doctor-No, madam; one never finds moss on a race track.

When's It Coming "WHAT'S your opinion of civiliza-

tion?" "I think it's a good idea. Somebody

BULL ENTHUSIASM HITS N. Y. MARKET

Score of Issues Elevated To New High Level.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Oct. 2.-A wave of bullish enthusiasm, engendered by the maintenance of the New York federal rate at 3½ per cent, swept over the stock market today, bringing about a general recovery of prices. More than a score of issues were elevated to new 1825 high levels.

The solid foundation which existed the solid foundation was emphasized

high levels.

The solid foundation which existed for the day's advance was emphasized by the fact that United States Steel regained its leadership of the industrial shares with a broad public buying movement developing for the other representative issues. The recent violent fluctuations in purely speculative stocks were lacking, although gains of 8 to 11 points were registered by some of the prominent baking issues in response to merger developments. Advances in most of the standard industrials ranged from 1 to 4 points. Indications of steady expansion in incoming business and the growing belief that unfilled orders for September will show the first increase in many months furnished the background for United States Steel's impressive exhibition of strength. The stock reached a new high on the current movement at 123%, 5 points above the week's low level and closed 1% points and thigher

high on the current movement a high on the current movement a high 5 points above the week's lovel, and closed 1% points net higher level, and closed at 122½.

American Can, General Electric American Telephone, Mack Trucks Abaldwin, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and other leaders followed with advances of 1 to

leaders followed with advances of 1 to 4 points.

Outlining terms of the new baking merger which Wall Street has been expecting was the signal for another upward swing in these shares. General Baking moved up 4 points to around 225, the price offered for the shares under the consolidation plan, and Warl Baking "B" was rushed up more than 8 points to a new top at \$43. Fleischmann indulged in an even more spectacular performance, soaring 13 points to a record high at 141½ and closing only about a point under this level. Oil and motor shares gave good demonstrations of group strength. Oil shares were benefited by indications that the industry's position was being steadily improved by curtailment of crude production.

improved by curtainment of duction.

Trading in the railroad shares continued listless, but was enlivened in spots by active bidding for Atlantic Coast Line, and Seaboard Air Line.

Call money rates remained firm the renewal rates of 5 per cent being maintained throughout the day. Time loans remained unchanged at 4½ to 434 per cent, and prime commercial paper content, and prime commercial paper content. remained unchanged at 472 to 12 to 1 market averages: 20 Industrials. 20 Rails

Date. 20 Industriais 20 Rai Friday 132.03 106. Thursday 131.33 106. Week ago 131.49 107. Year ago 101.83 90. High, 1925 133.80 107.1 Low, 1925 114.31 96. Total stock sales, 2,268,400 shares. SMELTERS CONTINUE TO HOLD STOCK INTEREST

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 2.— The activity of Consolidated Smelters again held the center of interest on the Montreal Stock Exchange today. This issue had a turnover of 11.772 shares. In the first half-hour this morning the price rose briskly to 135¼ after opening strong at 131½. Later in the session it attained the new high of 137½. The price later ductuated violently and closed at 130½ for a net loss of %. Local operators are at a loss to account for the action

are at a loss to account for the action are at a loss to account for the action are at a loss to account for the action of \$1.5 ters.

In win the balance of the list continues, to move in an upward direction in a broad range. The volume of the lossiness was the largest transacted here this week. Total sales amounted to 23,860 shares as compared with 18,796 shares on Thursday and 14,338 shares on the corresponding day of last year. Of the sixty-five stocks to appear on the board, twenty-one gained ground with the greatest advance one of 3½ points; thirteen suffered losses, with the greatest recessions one of two the greatest recessions one

Total sales of bonds amounted to \$22,350.

Weekly Trade Report

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Association, Limited, reads: Hallfax—Wholesale and retail trade showing no marked improvement, but better conditions looked for as fall advances. John-Wholesale trade satisfac

sances.

St. John—Wholesale trade satisfactory and retail trade fair. Collections normal for this time of year.

Montreal—Wholesale and retail trade sections of the province report that trade has suffered a slight relapse and sales not up to standard. Collections have also fallen.

Toronto—While it is reported in some quarters that election is holding up expansion in certain lines, on the whole there is a cheerful feeling abroad and somewhat increased activity in shipment of general commodities. Collections reasonably good.

Winnipeg—Wholesale business in all times continues good, and outlook for balance of year looks very favorable. Retail business in the city unchanged. Collections fair to good.

Calgary — The stormy weather prevalent in Alberta has temporarily shut off business except in seasonable lines, but this is temporary, which means a delay of about two weeks in realizing processing the crop. Collections slow. but this is temporary, which means a delay of about two weeks in realizing on the crop. Collections slow.

Vancouver — All wholesale lines report business as good with collections tair to good. The fine weather locally has hindered sale of fall goods, but not to any great extent. The merchants all report business in the interior as picking up and fully expect a big improvement from now on.

COTTON

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg. New York, Oct. 3. Open High Low Close

Am La France Allied Chem Armour A ... Am Ice Am Loco Am C and F Am Smelters
Am Can
Atiantic R
Am Sugar
Am Foreign
Am Woolen

Cast Iron Pipe.
C and O
Cal Petro
Chrysler Jub-Am Sgr

Faton Axie Co-Fisk Tire Fisher Body Gen Motors Gt. North. pfd. Goodrich Gen. Petroleum Hupp Motor Harvester

Houston
Hudson Motor
Int. Paper
Ind. Alcohol
Insp. Copper
Inter. Nickel Inter. Nickel ...
Int. Combustion
Int. Combustion
Ind. Oil and G.
Kenn. Copper ..
Kresge D. Co.
Lehigh Valley
Louisiana Oil ..
Marline pfd.
Mex. Seaboard
M. K. and T.
M. Pac. pfd.
Mek. Trucks
Mack Trucks Wheel New Haven

New Haven
North American
North Pacific
N. Y. Central
N. and W.
Pacific Oil Pure Oil Pennsylvania Pan-American B... Phillips Petroleum Pierce Oil Packard Motor Radio Corp. Royal Dutch Ray Consolidated. Ray Consolidated Reading Railway public Iron ck Island

2 Sweden 6s 23 do, 5½s 2 Swiss 8s 25 do, 5½s GOVERNMENT LOANS

The following is the Victory Bond narket as reported by Midland Securi-es, Limited, bond dealers, Royal Bank Change from Fri. Joseph Cotton closed quiet. Middling plands, 23.15c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Oct. 2.—Spot cotton was quiet, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 13.82d; good middling, 12.22d; model of the day were 5.000 bales, including for the first were 15.000 bales, including for the first were closed barely steady.

Futures closed barely steady.

103.50 unch 4.68 dilling, 4.68 dilling, 12.22d; low middling, 12.22d; low middling, 12.22d; good ordinary 11.22d

The sales of the day were 5.000 bales, including for country shippers \$4.50 to \$4.50

PEACH SEASON

Fresh Eggs Offered at 42 Cents a Dozen on the Local

Prices remained steady in almost every line, with the demand growing brisker as the morning advanced. Elberta peaches are practically don The few baskets on the market sold at \$1.15 and \$1.25 per basket.

There were no changes in the price of grapes and pears. Fresh eggs were firm at 42c per dozen

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More poultry is seen each week. Today chickens and ducks sold from 90c
to \$1.40 each, with fair sales.

Two loads of hay went at \$22 per ton.
Tomatoes are not so plentiful, but
there were no price channes, as the
demand has fallen off considerably.
Growers look for higher prices next
week.

Grain, per Bushel:
Barley, per bu...\$ 85
Oats, per bu...\$ 85
Oats, per bu...\$ 22
Uheat, per bu...\$ 25
Oats, per Wheat, per bu ... 1 25
Grain, per Cwt.:

do, per doz..... do, green, doz. Parsley, per bunch.. Pcaches 11-qt basket Pears 11-qt basket..

Pears, 11-qt basket.
Peppers, per doz.
Plums, 6-qt basket
do, 11-qt. basket
Potatoes: per bu...
do, per bag.
Pumpkins, each.
Radishes, per doz.
Sage, per bunch.
Spinach, per peck.
Tomatoes, 11 qts.
Turning per bu... Turnips per bu.....
Watermelons, each...
Honey, Wholesale:
Honey, 5-lb pails....

do, combs. each....
Honey, Retail:
Honey, 5-lb palls....
Dairy Products, Reta Butter, dairy, lb. 42
do, creamery, lb. 42
Eggs new-laid, doz. 45
Dairy Products, Wholesale:
Eggs, fresh extras. 40
do, firsts 36
do, seconds 27
do, cracks 27
Bautter, Dressed, Wholesale Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale: Hens, over 10 lbs... 22 to

quotations.
Old hens, 5 lbs and over.....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs..... do. 4 to 5 lbs.
do. under 4 lbs.
Old roosters, over 5 lbs.
do. under 5 lbs.
Young ducks, over 5 lbs.
do. 4 to 5 lbs. Old tom and hen turkeys.....

RAW SUGAR Reported for The Advertiser by the W. G. Coles Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, Oct. 3.—Raw sugar market steady at 21/sc.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 2.—Sugar—Who esale quotations in the retail trade on Ca adian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows (Atlantic, Redpath, Acadia and St. Lawrence): Granulated, 100-1b. bags, \$6.61; No. 1, yellow, 100-1b. bags, \$6.21; No. 2 yellow, 100-1b. bags, \$6.21; No. 3, yellow, 100-1b. bags, \$6.01.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 2.—Another new low record since 1922 was established in the raw sugar market today when prices declined 1-32c to the basis of 3.90c, duty paid. Sales at the new price were 11.200 bags of Philippines, due next week.

Price changes in raw sugar futures were irregular, but generally higher. The opening was unchanged to 3 points lower under renewed European selling, promoted by the decline in spots, but efferings were well observed, and prices railied 5 to 8 points, only to ease off again. The close was 2 to 4 points net higher. December closed at 2.21c, March 2.27c, May 2.35c, July 2.44c.

Refined sugar prices were unchanged to 10 points lower, although list quotations still ranged from 5.10c to 5.25c for fine granulated, with no improvement in demand.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 2. — Manitoba flour.
first patents, \$8. Toronto: second
patents, \$7.50. Toronto: pastry flour. \$6.30 per bag.
Ontario flour—Toronto, 90 per cent
patents, \$5.25, Toronto in barrels; \$5.10,
seaboard, in bulk.
Milifeed—Bran, ner ton, \$28; shorts,
\$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour,
\$2.30 per bag.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 2. — Cattle — Receipts
4,000; generally steady; canners strong;
bulk grass and short-fed steers \$7.50
to \$9.50; sprinkling short-fed kind \$110
to \$12; best yearlings and matured
steers \$13.75; load Dakota grassers
scaling 1,136 pounds \$9.60; others \$7 to
\$8.75; most canners and cutters \$3.25
to \$3.85; bologna bulls largely \$4.75 to
\$5.25; bulk yealers to packers \$13.50 to

Market.

Saturday's market was not nearly as large as it was a week ago, when every available inch on the market square was in use. Today there was plenty of room, but the wagons and trucks that were on the market were piled high with produce.

\$11.5.50.

Hogs—Receipts 19,000; opened 25c to 40c lower and closed 40c to 50c lower than yesterday's best prices; bulk good and choice 140 to 325-pound average 412.60 to \$12.70; packing sows mostly \$10.90 to \$11.25; bulk strong weight killing pigs \$12.25 to \$12.75; shippers took 8,000; estimated holdover 10,000. EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch. East Bunalo, N.Y., Oct. 2.—Cattle— leceipts, 575; common cows active and teady; handy butcher grades slow and

casy. Calves—Receipts, 1,000; slow, 50c lower; choice, \$15.50 to \$16; fair to good. \$13.50 to \$15; culls, \$8 to \$13; heavy. \$6 to \$9; grassers, \$5 to \$6. Hogs—Receipts, 4,800; slow, 50c to 65c lower; heavy, \$13.40 to \$13.75; mixed contact light, vorkers, and pigs, \$13.60 yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$13.6 to \$13.75; roughs, \$11.25 to \$11.50; stags \$7 to \$9.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,200;
active; lambs steady; yearlings 50c
lower; lambs, \$9 to \$16; yearlings, \$8 to
\$12; others unchanged.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—The receipts of butter today were 3,513 packages, as compared with 3,332 for the same day last week and 9,133 for the corresponding day a year ago. There was some demand from foreign buyers for pasteurized creamery butter, and it was reported that sales of odd lots were made at 220s per cwt. which was equivalent to 51c per pound, and cables received from Liverpool and Glasgow stated that sales of Canadian butter were made in these markets at 218s per cwt. There was no important change in the condition of the local market, prices being steady, but the volume of business on the whole was small.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized 45% c. to mall.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 45%c to
45c; No. 1 creamery, 44%c to 45c;
seconds, 43%c to 44c.

Eggs—Storage firsts, 40c; storage
seconds, 34c to 35c; fresh extras, 50c;
fresh firsts, 44c.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of Ontario cheese held here today there were 1,146 boxes offered, of which 595 boxes of No. 1 colored sold at 24% c per pound, which price was 13-16c per pound higher than a week ago, and 2411-16c per pound was bid for 551 boxes of No. 1 white, with 24% c per pound asked.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 2.—Toronto creameries
re quoting churning cream: Special.
lc: No. 1 standard, 39c; No. 2. 36c.
t shipping points, for Toronto de-City wholesalers are paying, delivered Toronto, as follows:
Eggs—Fresh extras, 42c; firsts, 35c; seconds, 30c.
Butter—Solids, finest pasteurized, 44c to 44½c; firsts, 43c to 43½c; seconds, 41c to 41½c.

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Toronto. Oct. 2.—Butter—Quotations to shippers: Creamery, 42½ to 43c; do. No. 2, 41½c to 42c; above prices for goods delivered Toronto.
Churning cream — Quotations on churning cream, Toronto delivery, are 26c to 39c per lb. fat, f.o.b. shipping point. Quotations to etail trade: Creamery No. 1, 46c to 47c; do, No. 2, 42c to 44c; dairy, 40c to 41c.

Eggs—Wholesale, delivered in Toronto: Fresh extras, 44c to 45c; do, firsts, 35c to 36c; do, seconds, 30c to 31c; do, splits, 29c to 30c; extras, fresh, in cartons, 54c to 55c; do, loose, 52c to 53c; storage extras, in cartons, 46c to 47c; do, loose, 44c to 45c; do, firsts, 41c to 42c; do, seconds, 37c to 38c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago. Oct. 2.—With trading dull, the butter market today closed weak, with prices ½c to le lower on ali grades. Buyers showed practically no interest following early sales which forced the decline. Undergrades were limited, and were more difficult to buy than other grades. Storage butter moved slowly. Centralized was dull and weak. Fresh butter. 50c; centralized, 48c.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 2.—The egg market remains firm and unchanged, with the exception of a further one-cent advance at country joints in British Columbia. One thousand cases United States storage had been sold for export at 17s c.i.f. Montreal.
Ontario country points are paying extras 40c firsts 38c, seconds 27½c.
Montreal market firm and unchanged, with the exception of fresh extras, which, it is reported, sold at spot today 48½c.

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Winnipeg—Manitoba dealers paying country points extras 32c, firsts 30c, seconds 26c, delivered, cases returned.

Calgary—Egg receipts are very light with conditions unchanged. Dealers paying country points extras 32c, firsts 28c, seconds 24c.

The movement in poultry is falling off. Spring chickens 14c, fowl 13c, heavy hens 11c, light roosters 7c.

Vancouver—The egg market is firm with prices advanced one cent. Dealers paying country points extras 47c, firsts 45c; jobbing extras 51c to 52c, firsts 49c, seconds and pullets 44c. Live poultry market is unchanged. Light hens 14c, heavy 23c, springs 27c.

Halifax—Prices to country shippers delivered Halifax extras 38c, firsts 35c, seconds 25c. Wholesale extras 50c, firsts 44c. Higher prices are expected, as extras are selling at 46c f.o.b. Charlottetown. Poultry market shows no change.

New York—Fresh extra firsts 47c to 51c, fresh firsts 40c. December refrigerators 36½c.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.
London. Oct. 2. — Standard copper.
spot. £62; futures. £62 12s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot. £67 5s; futures. £67 158. Tin-Spot, £269 2s 6d; futures. £269 75 6d. 259 15s; futures, £37 5s. Lead—Spot, £39 15s; futures, £37 5s. Zinc—Spot, £38 17s 6d; futures, £37 2s 6d.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 2.—Coprer dull. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14%c 141/2 c. Tin—Steady; spot and nearby, \$60.37: Tin—Steady; spot and futures, \$60.25.

Iron—Steady: prices unchanged.

Lead—Steady; spot. \$9.50.

Zinc—Firm: East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$7.95 to \$8.

Antimony—Spot. \$17.25 to \$17.37.

CHEESE

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal. Oct. 2.—The receipts of cheese today were 8,793 boxes, as against 9,056 for the same day last week and 6,295 for the corresponding day a year ago. The feature of the trade was the renewed strength that developed in the market, owing to the increased demand from English importers at advanced prices, and sales of Western No. 1 white and colored were made at 120s per cwt., which was equivalent to 25c per pound. A fair volume of business was done, and the market closed ½c per pound higher.

Finest westerns, 24%c to 25c: finest easterns, 24%c to 25c.

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE ENDS. Shanghai, Oct. 2.—The strike of Chinese telegraphers, which crippled communication throughout the country for several days, has been ended.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg. Oct. 2.-Early strength which sent prices up more than 3c, was rot held on the wheat market here today, and at the close fractional losses ranging from 1/2c to 1/3c were recorded. Prices slumped after a keen buying demand had been satisfied and when of-

mand had been satisfied and when ofofferings became liberal.

The early advance, which sent the
October futures up to a high for the
day of \$1.11%, resulted from stronger
cables, a fair volume of export business, estimated at 500,000 busheis at
the opening, and reports that Russia
was buying 10,000,000 bushels of wheat
here. The Russian report was ater
denied by local traders.

The coarse grain market continued
to follow the trend of wheat, all being
higher during the early hours and
easier later. Exporters were taking
fair offerings of barley and oats. The
flax market slumped sharply, dropping
3c to 4c.

The cash wheat market was very dull, with very little demand reached. Cash oats and barley were in demand but other grains were featureless. but other grains were reacticless.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18%; No. 2 northern, \$1.16; No. 3 northern, \$1.14%; No. 5, \$1.06%; No. 5, \$98%c; No. 6, 90%c; feed, 67%c; track, \$1.18%.

Oats—No. 2 C. W. 45%c; No. 3 C. W. 40%c; extra No. 1 feed, 39%c; No. 2 feed, 35%c; No. 2 feed, 35%c; No. 2 feed, 35%c; rejected, 32%c; track, 43%c.

feed, 35%C, Felected, 54%C, No. 4 C. W., 57%c; rejected, 54%C; feed, 52%c; track, 61c. N. W. C., \$2.23%; No. 2 C. W., \$2.19%; No. 3 C. W., \$2.08%; rejected, not quoted; track, \$2.23%. Rye—No. 2 C. W., 71%c.

CHICAGO

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Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Discrediting of reports that Russia has been a big purchaser of Canadian wheat led to a decline in wheat values today after an early advance. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1c lower, new style, December \$1.25 to \$1.35½ and May \$1.36½ to \$1.36%, with corn ½c to ½c up, and oats unchanged.
Unexpected strength of wheat quotations at Liverpool did much to give temporary countenance to advices about the Russian wheat trade, advices which for once had a tendency to lift prices. Liverpool reports said arrivals of Russian wheat were of poor quality, and that the vessel chartering in Russia had been suspended. The effect of the Liverpool news was greatly heightened here by Winnipeg reports that the Soviet state of Chita in Siberia had placed orders for 10,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, and that other large quantities of Canadian wheat and flour had been bought for the Orient.
Heavy selling, however, became the rule instead of active buying in the Chicago wheat pit, when toward the end of the day talk about Russia buying in Canada was apparently shown to be baseless. Canadian as well as United States exporters characterized the reports of such buying as buncombe. Meanwhile word that dry weather prevailed in Australia and that Australian wheat was being taken for India failed to act as much of an off-set for the weakness of the wheat market here as businers drew to a close.

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Corn and oats were firmer than wheat, helped by the fact that the corn receipts are light and that the country is offering no corn to speak of. Cash prices: Wheat-No. 2 hard. \$1.421/2; No.

Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.42½; No. 3 hard, \$1.43.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 81c to \$2c; No. 2 yellow, 82c to \$3c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 39¼c to 40¾c;
No. 3 white, 39¼c to 40¾c.
Rye—No. 2, 82½c.
Barley—62c to 76c. TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 2. — Board of trade quotations:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.
\$1.25; No. 2 northern, \$1.23½; No. 3 northern, \$1.20.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. Manitoba oats—

orthern, \$1.20. Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 41c; No feed, 44c; No. 2 feed, 42c, c.i.f. bay ports.
American corn—Track Toronto, No. 2 yellow, 96c.
Ontario oats—36c to 40c.
Ontario good milling wheat—\$1 to \$1.12, according to freights.
Barley—Malting, 65c.
Bushwheat—Nominal

Rye-Nominal. Screenings-\$18 per ton. MONTREAL. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 2.—The export trade
in Canadian grain on the Montreal
market today was again very quiet, the
demand foom foreign buyers for Manitoba grades of wheat being still of a
very indifferent character, and, in conquence, the volume of business was
small. quence, the volume of business was small.

There was no improvement in the movement of cash grain in the local market, owing to the fact that the demand from all sources was limited, but as the offerings were none too laste, the tone of the market remained steady, and prices were unchanged. Carlots of Ontario oats and Quebec No. 2 white oats were quoted at 50½c. No. 2 white at 48½c to 49c, and No. 4 white at 46½c to 47c per bushel ex-store.

MINNEAPOLIS. Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—Wheat, No. 1
rorthern, \$1.35% to \$1.41%; Dec.,
\$1.36%; May, \$1.40.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 79c to 79½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 34c to 34½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.52½ to \$2.53½.

Associated Press Desnatch. Liverpool, Oct. 2. — Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 3d; No. 4 Manitoba, 11s

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—The tone of the potato market was firm, and prices were unchanged, with sales of New Brunswick Cobblers at \$1.20 per bag of 90 pounds and Quebec varieties at \$1 to \$1.10 per bag of 90 pounds, ex-track. Maine potatoes were quoted at \$1 to \$1.16.

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 2. — Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a premium of 7c per 100.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal Oct. 2.—Sterling exchange
rates were quoted here today as fol-lows: Demand. \$4.83%: cables. \$4.80%. Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 2.—Bar gold, per oz.,
84s 11\frac{14}{3}d.
Money—2\frac{14}{2} per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 3 3-16 to
3\frac{1}{2} per cent; 3-month bills, 3\frac{3}{2} to

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 2.—Money on call firm, 5 per cent.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 4½ to 4¾; per cent; 90 days, 4½ to 4¾; 6 months, 4¾; prime mercantle paper, 4¼, Sterling exchange easy, at 34.80% for 60-day bills and at \$4.83 11-16 for demand. mand.
Foreign bar silver—Per oz. 70%c.
Mexican dollars—54%c.
Canadian dollars — Today. 1-64 per cent premium; yesterday. 1-64 per cent premium; week ago. par.
France—Demand. 4.64½c.
Italy—Demand. 4.03c.

REDISCOUNT RATE

Maintenance of Figure at N.Y Has Big Effect on Markets.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 3 .- Maintenance o the rediscount rate at New York by the Federal Reserve authorities was the dominating influence in the action of the financial markets this week. Stock prices, which previously had fluctuated erratically, rallied vigorously, with the advance accentuated by a relaxation of noney rates. The bond market at the same time gave indications of resuming ts upward trend.

The decision of the New York reserve

bank not to alter its rates followed an unexpected reduction in the London tank rate from 4½ to 4 per cent.

The probabilities of the decision of the Federal Reserve directorate being influenced by the Bank of England's action was a matter of conjecture, but Wall Street believed that account was taken of the possibility of further diswall Street believed that account was taken of the possibility of further disorganizing the market for sterling by narrowing the differential between New York and London. As it was, sterling went to the lowest point since Britain's return to the gold standard, reviving talk of gold exports to this country.

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Buoyancy of the motor shares, many of which were pushed to record high prices on an enormous volume of buy-ing, was the outstanding development of stock prices. Reports of a record volume of business and prospective recapitali-zation and dividend developments

reated the demands.
Standard industrials fluctuated widely. Prices were depressed early in the week by a rise of money rates to as high as per cent when banks called loans to meet requirements for the heavy Oct. 1 dividend and interest disbursements. Railroad shares were sluggish through most of the week, in the face of further expansion of freight traffic and indicaions that August earnings of the carriers would be unusually large. Many of them, however, joined in the general

DOMESTIC BOND LIST TENDS TO RALLY AT N. Y.

Bolstered Up by Revival of Interest in Oil Shares.

New York, Oct. 2.— Rallying tendencies in the domestic bond list, following the continuance of the local federal reserve bank rate at 3½% to day provided a striking icontrast to the weakness of French obligations, which were depressed by the failure of the debt-funding negotiations at Washingwere depressed by the failure of the debt-funding negotiations at Washington to produce a definite settlement.

The initial flow of buying orders for many attractive bonds gave evidence that the restraint which had been imposed upon recent trading by fears of a higher bank rate had been removed, and thereafter accumulation proceeded vigorously in many sections of the list. The relative firmness of time money rates, however, tempered buying enthusiasm, and most of the trading centered in issues with speculative possibilities.

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Wall Street's reception of the provisional plan outlined for settling the French debt was reflected in heavy selling of all the French obligations listed on the New York Stock Exchanges. Losses in most of the government, city and railroad issues ranged from 1 to 2% points, with about \$1,000,000 of the bonds changing hands. Strength in the domestic list was holstered up by the revival of interest in Petroleum shares. Skelly Oil sixes jumped almost four points, and Pan-American and Sinclair liens scored moderate gains.

A spurt of more than six points in Florida Western and Northern sevens was one of the features of trading in railroad bonds.

PROVISIONS Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 2. — Provisions: Cash rices: Lard—\$16.62. Ribs—\$17.50. Bellies-\$20.25

Future quotations: Lard—Oct., \$16.45. Ribs—Oct., \$16.78. Bellies—Oct., \$18.50; Nov., \$17.50. CHICAGO.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, Oct. 3.

Lard— Open High. Low. Close.
Oct. \$16 40 \$16 45 \$16 40 \$16 45 \$16 40 \$16 45 \$16 00 15 95 16 00
Dec. 14 77 14 90 14 77 14 90
Ribs—
Oct. 18 60 16 20 Oct 16 60 16 60 16 60 16 60 Liverpool. Oct. 2.—Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 119s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 136s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 117s.
Lard—American refined, in boxes, 90s.

COFFEE

Liverpool, Oct. 2.—Kerosene—No. 1, ls 1d; No. 2 ls 2d. Rosin, common, 33s. Turpentine spirits, 77s 3d.

HAY AND STRAW Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 2.—Baled hay. No. 2.
\$15; No. 3, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, \$13 to
\$14; lower grades, \$6 to \$9.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 2.—Hay, No. 2, perion, carlots, \$14. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 2. — Hay wa hanged.

Valuable Team Drowns In River Wallaceburg, Oct. 2.—A valuable team of horses, belonging to Emile Seys, a Baldoon farmer, was drowned in the river Sydenham this morning

Mexican dollars—54%c.
Canadian dollars—54%c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 1-64 per cent premium: yesterday, 1-64 per cent premium: week ago. par.
France—Demand, 4.64½c.
Italy—Demand, 4.03c.

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Timothyseed. \$7 tc \$7.75.
Cloverseed—\$27 to \$27.75.

LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth, Oct. 2.—Linseed: Oct., \$2.50½:
Nov., \$2.52%; Dec., \$2.55½; May, \$2.65.

Prayers Offered For Unemployed

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 2.—Special services, in which prayers are being offered for divine intervention in the present depression of trade, are being held in the southwestern mining districts, where several thousand men have been out of work for months, and scores are on the verge of starvation.

Will Recommence Operations delphia, Dropped at Beginning of War.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 2.-To make possible for the largest ocean liners to reach Montreal, the channel between here and Quebec will be deepened next summer to 35 feet, while at the same time work will recommence on the dredging of the north

channel below Quebec. This information was obtained official circles today, where it was stated that the money for the work had been voted by parliament. Practically ten years have elapsed since the deepening of the main and the north channels commenced, the war being responsible for the cessation of the work when about two-thirds of the channel between here and Quebec had been dredged to the 35-foot level.

MILLERS NOT LOSING SAY RAILWAY COUNSEL

Ontario Flour Men Conclude Hearing Before Railway Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 2 .- Hearing was concluded this afternoon in the applica tion before the railway commission of Ontario millers for a reduction of railway rates on flour and grain to meet American competition. In answer to the argument of the milling interests that the rate of 181/2c per cwt from Port Colborne to New York was unfair and should be reduced to 161/2c, or 70 per cent of the of London. The chair was occup Chicago-to-New York rate. Frank Watson, K.C., counsel for the C. N. R., maintained that the Canadian milling industry was not suffering under the existing rates.

Mr. Watson pointed out that the Mr. Watson pointed out that the line of London. The chair was occup by Mrs. James Lawson. Sir Henry Drayton will make address in the Conservative commute rooms on Saturday, October in the afternoon, on hehalf of the Conservative candidate, Alex Chair was occup by Mrs. James Lawson.

Mr. Watson pointed out that the export of flour by Canadian mills had risen from 6,886,000 barrels in 1920 to 12,000,000 barrels in 1924. The last-named year the United States exports of flour to the United Kingdom were only 1,451,000 barrels, while Canada exported 4,252,000 barrels to that country in the same year.

Regarding application for a reduce tion of the Port Colborne to New York rate, Mr. Watson feared that it

Work rate, Mr. Watson leaded that he would lead to a reduction in the rate to Canadian ports, which was already low. Over the Canadian National this 18½c rate covered over 1,200 this production would reduce earnings unwarrantedly.

E. P. Flintoft, K.C. for the C. P. R. objected that a reduction in the Por Colborne to New York rate would throw the present flour rate out

WARDSVILLE CHURCH REORGANIZES SCHOOL

Special to The Advertiser. Wardsville, Oct. 2.-A meeting was held in the United church on Thursday evening for reorganizing the Sunday school. Revs. Finley and Bol.

ingbroke were present.

Officers elected were: Superinendent. J. F. McGregor; assistant superintendent. W. A. Atkinson; secretary treasurer, Frank Fry; asretary treasurer, Frank Fry, assistant, Tom Simpson: missionary
superintendent, Miss Nettie Atkinson: temperance superintendent, Mrs.
Potter; superintendent home department, Mr. Elwood: superintendents
of cradle roll, Mrs. Watterworth and
Mrs. Lancaster; organist, Miss Haggit; assistant, Miss Florence
Linden; teacher men's Bible class,
Mr. Elwood: women's Bible class, New York. Oct. 2.—Coffee futures closed at a decline of 25 to 30 points. Sales were estimated at 51,000. Closing quotations: Oct., 18.85c; Dec., 17.85c. Jan., 16.85c; March, 18.16c; May, 15.25c; July, 14.55c; Sept., 13.80c.

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Includer; cadde roll, Mrs. Watterworth and of cradle roll, Mrs. Watterworth and of cradle roll, Mrs. Hiss Hagder, assistant, Miss Florence Linden; teacher men's Bible class, Mr. Brimson; assistant, Mrs. Finley; young ladies, Mrs. Elwood; young ladies, Mrs. Elwood; young men's, Mr. Brimson; giris' class, Mr. Atkinson; boys' class, Mr. Miss M. Atkinson; boys' class Miss M. Atkinson; boys' class, Mr. McGregor; senior girls, Mrs. Linden; junior girls, Miss Gardiner; primary, Mrs. T. Watterworth; beginners, Miss Janet Elliott.

SEIZE \$1,000,000

Four State Officers and De tive Capture 56 Rum-Runners.

Special to The Advertiser Burlington, N.J., Oct. 2 .- Fo tate troopers, one of them the hold of a distinguished service medal bravery in the great war, and anothe the winning of a recent \$1,000 awar for heroism, with a private detective today captured 56 rum-runners an a \$1,000,000 cargo of imported liquor six trucks, four automobiles and barge. The capture was made near Bridgeboro, on Rancocas creek, the heart of the sand-dredging industry. to which the boat had been towed up the Delaware river, and past Phila-

The prisoners were brought Burlington jail after their five cap-tors had refused a \$75,000 bribe and had frustrated an atempt to burn the

20,000 Cases of Liquor.

The barge contained 20,600 cases foreign liquors, including pagnes, benedictine, creme de ment pagnes, penedictine, creme de menti Scotch and English whiskey at French wines. The craft arrive yesterday morning and tied up a Adam's wharf, near Bridgebore. The raiding party arrived as the trucks were being loaded and m way into the center of operatio without being noticed. All the rum-runners were arm after a show of resistance, d

ed the command to get abourd Colborne Agent Aids. The clash also disclosed that run runners still are using Port Co borne, Cnt., as a base of operation and that a United States agent stationed there to inform agents this side of the movement of lique

smugglers. smugglers.
From Bridgeburg, Ont., tonigleame word that F. T. Pattison, collector of customs, may be expected to report the affair to the minist of customs at Ottawa. This is p dicated upon statements that N man D. Graham, assistant colle of the port of Bridgeburg, and A. Wilson, appraiser, corroborate claim of Albert Vandervere of P Colborne, owner of the Nayla, this boat was seized while dock at the Erie Beach wharf, in Cal

CONSERVATIVE WOMEN MEET AT WALLACEBUR

Wallaceburg, Oct. 2.-The of the local Conservative party l an organization meeting in Cran hall on Thursday afternoon. An

lin.
The local Liberal party is hold
the Temple these a big rally in the Temple theat next Thursday evening in the terests of the candidate, Dr. J. Rutherford, who will address the candidate of th l, who will address Other speakers will meeting. Other speakers Senator F. F. Pardee and Senat

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17TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Preacher, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A. Offertory solo, "Somewhere," Chorister Allen Warren, 7:00 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, L.Th. Offertory anthem, "Hear My Prayer," (Mendelssohn). Soprano solo, "Hear My Prayer."

Chorus, "The Enemy Shouteth."
Recitative, "My Heart is Sorely Pained." Solo and chorus, "O for the Wings of a Dove." Soloist, Mrs. Frank Webster. Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T. Dickinson.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

REV. A. L. G. CLARKE, Rector HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES. 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Communion Service. Celebrant and preacher, the

Assistant, Rev. H. H. Tancock. Sermon, "Bread." Anthem, "Daughter of Zion." Junior congregation as usual. 3:00 p.m.-The Church School. 7:00 p.m.-Evensong. Preacher, Very Rev. Dean Tucker.

Cronyn Memorial Queen's Ave. and William Street

QUINTIN WARNER, Rector. Ernest O'Dell, Organist and Choirmaster. 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion, Choral. 3:00 p.m.-Church School Warner Hall.

7:00 p.m.-Evensong. Rector at all Services BAPTIST

St. James' Church (Anglican, South London.)

(Anglican. South London.)

11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

VEN. ARCHDEACON DOHERTY, M.A.
Anthem—"Come Unto Me," Bowles.
Solo part, Mr. H. J. Clarke.
3 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes,
"Raily Day." Orchestra.
7 p.m.—VEN. ARCHDEACON DOHERTY M.A.
Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis (Tours),
Anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel," Spicker.
Solo parts: Mrs. Fenton, Miss B, Wood,
Miss Schram, Mr. E, G, Wood, Mr., A.
L. Green.

Miss Schram, Mr. E.
L. Green.
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Harvest Thanksgiving Services.
Sunday. Oct. 11.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

J. H. SLIMON, Minister.

11 a.m.—"THE PRE-EMINENT CHRIST."

3:00 p.m.-Bible School. Classes for All.

7 p.m.—"BURIED TREASURE." Continuing the series on "The Parables of Jesus in Modern Life." George A. Smale, Organist and Choir Leader.

MAITLAND ST. BAPTIST

Corner of St. James Street. REV. W. M. MACDONALD, Pastor,

11:00 a.m.—"IS YOUR LIFE BEING POISONED?" (A sermon based upon the parable of the leaven. Fourth of a series) 7:00 p.m.—"YOUR CHILDREN AND THEIR SCHOOL LIFE." (Second of a series).

YOU are very welcome to our services, which we try to make as helpful as possible

Egerton St. Baptist

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teld on Tuesday at 2:45 at the home of
drs. J. Kew. 25 Pegler St. A unique

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the Resurrection. REV. W. M. MACDONALD, Pastor a.m.-"THE LEAVEN."

the Parables of the Kingdom). p.m.—Sabbath School p.m.—"THE SCHOOL." (Second of ries on "Agencies of Civilization These Sermons Will Help You. Come and Hear Them.

WORTLEY ROAD **BAPTIST**

"The Church With a Message." R. J. MURPHY B.D. Pastor, 186 Tecumseh Avenue

11 a.m.-Subject: "THE TASK OF DISCIPLESHIP." 3 p.m.-Bible school. You are cordially invited. p.m.—Subject: "THE MISSING CHRIST."

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HYMAN HALL, 7:15 P.M. Cor. Queen's and Clarence. SPEAKER: J. KUMPF. Subject: A God of Reason, "Come let us reason together."

Song Service, 7 p.m. No Collection.

PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN. New St. James' Presbyterian Church

REV. JAMES MacKAY, B.D., Minister Percy Q. King, Musical Director.

11 a.m.-REV. JOHN WILKIE, B.A., D.D. Dr. Wilkie, who is one of our veteran missionaries, is known the world over as the man who, under God, has been instrumental in transforming the savage Bhils of Gwallor, India into splendid witnesses of our Glorious Lord. He has a wonderful message Make sure to hear him.

3 p.m .- The Church School and Bible Classes. p.m.-"Communion Service." Let no trivial cause keep any away from The Lord's Supper. "As oft as ye eat this bread and drink this wine, ye do show forth the Lord's death till He come.

CHALMERS

PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Grey and Waterloo Streets. Minister, Rev. F. S. Okell, B.A. Organist Mr. H. E. Watson. 11 a.m.-"CHRISTIAN UNITY."

3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-"THE BANNED." Sixth in series of Paul's last messages

Hamilton Rd. Church M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Sacrament of the Lord's 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 p.m.-A Musical Service.

Mr. Frank Whitehouse violinist. Mr. C. McGuire, 'celloist YORK STREET MISSION HALL. Morning preacher, Mr. William Harvey. Evening subject, "Science and Sins of the Times." Preacher, Mr. A. Lashbrook, of the Christian and Missionary Reliance. The King's choir, in charge of Mr. Joseph Henry, will sing. EVANGELIST BELCHER, Pastor.

ELMWOOD AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN

Services in Victoria School.
A friendly welcome will greet you. REV. JOHN CRAWFORD will preach tomorrow. Sunday School at 3 p.m. in the Church Home. Induction of Rev. F. W. Gilmour, B.A., as pastor of this church on Thursday evening, Oct. 8, at 8 o'clock in the

HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

church home.

MR. N. BARRINGTON of Toronto will speak, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

EGERTON STREET

Jubilee and Anniversary Services LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH

MAITLAND ST. NEAR YORK ST. 9:00 A.M.—SACRAMENTAL SERVICE. 11:00 A.M.—SPEAKER, ELDER J. C. MOTTASHED. 2:30 P.M.—SPECIAL PROGRAM. 7:00 P.M.—SPEAKER, ELDER WM. FLIGG. MONDAY EVENING—BANQUET AND CONCERT. SUPPER—6 TO 8. GOOD PROGRAM.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

BEECHER UNITED CHURCH

Minister-Rev. Chas. S. Miller, M.A., B.D. Afternoon at 3. orning Worship at 11. Sunday School and Bible Class "IN MEMORIAM." 'The Boy Who Was a Bridge." "THE TRAMPLED CROSS." Quarterly Communion Service at close of morning worsh
COME TO CHURCH.

CALVARY UNITED CHURCH

Cor. Ridout and Garfield

Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., 87 Windsor Ave., Minister. 3 p.m.-Sunday School 10 a.m.-Brotherhood 11 a.m.—The Minister; Subject: "Calvary."

7 p.m.—The Minister; Subject: "Peter, the Chief of the Apostles" The "Glad to See You Church."-You Are Invited.

DUNDAS CENTRE UNITED

REV. EDWIN A. PEARSON, B.A., Minister. a.m.—Subject, "The Secret of Humility." Anthem "Holy Art Thou (Handel). Baritone solo—"The Publican" (Vandewater), Leon Adams.

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2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club.

7:00 p.m.—"Modern Messages from Great Hymns." No. 1, "Abide With Me."

The choir will render this hymn in anthem form; Mrs. Schofield will sing Liddle's arrangement as a solo and a hymn quartet will be given. Note.—A service of sermon and song, featuring a great hymn of the church will be held two Sunday evenings each month. J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Cor. Clarence and Dufferin. REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister.

George Lethbridge, Director of Music. 11 a.m.—Communion, and the Ordination and Induction of Elders. 3 p.m.-Church School.

7 p.m.-"When God's Clock Strikes." Special invitation to Western and Normal Students to worship here. The Evening Service will be Broadcasted

(FORMERLY FIRST METHODIST)

MINISTERS:
MAJOR THE REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., M.C. REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON, M.A.

10 a.m.-Class Meetings. 11:00 a.m.—"THE ROMANCE OF A HUMAN SOUL." REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON, M.A. Duet, Mrs. Edward Wyatt and Mr. George Carrie.
This service will be broadcast.

3 p.m.-CHURCH SCHOOL. Music by the Metropolitan Church Symphony Orchestra and study of the prescribed Bible lesson. 7:00 p.m.-"THE SUNSET."

Last address in the series on "God's Great Out-or-Doors." REV. BRUCE HUNTER. Soloist, Mr. Frank Emeny. Mr Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist

Mr. George Carrie, Choirmaster. St. Andrew's United Church of Canada

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister. Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director. Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Minister.

11 A.M.—COMMUNION.

7 P.M.—Subject: "WHY STUDY THE LIFE OF JESUS?" Beginning tomorrow night, and continuing each Sunday evening throughout the Autumn, Dr. MacGregor will conduct a series of

Studies in the Life and Teachings of Jesus. 12.15 p.m.-Church School. 3:00 p.m.—Young People's and Chinese Classes.

8:30 p.m.-Young People's Friendly Hour.

Central in London South, at Askin and Teresa Streets. REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, Minister.

10:00 a.m.-Class Meeting and Open Brotherhood. 11:00 a.m.-"A RACE WHICH ALL MAY WIN." 7:00 p.m.—"THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN." Dr. Jas. H. Smith in charge of organ and choir. A FAMILY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE.

Centennial United Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A. D.D., Minister. Mr. Geo. Winterbottom, Choir Leader.

The Minister Will Preach at Both Services Tomorrow 10 a.m.-Monthly fellowship meeting.

11 a.m.-"A VOICE FROM A HIGH MOUNTAIN." 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"THAT LITTLE MEMBER,
THE TONGUE."

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CHURCH NOTICE The United Charges of the United Church in London, Grace, cor. of Hamilton Road and Glenwood Avenue.

Chelsea Green, cor. of Elina and Adelaide Sts.

Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, Pastor.
Grace, 11 a.m.—Rev. A. Lucas.
Grace, 7, pm.—The pastor. Reception and sacrament.
Chelsea Green, 11 a.m.—The pastor.
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Chelsea Green, 7 p.m.—Mr. James

Colborne St. United REV. HERBERT J. UREN, Minister Harry J. D. Moss, Musical Director. 11 a.m.-Holy Communion.

2:45 p.m.—Bible Study. A Class for Everyone. p.m.-Christianity is "Doing. Soloists-Mrs. (Dr.) Baker and Miss Tuck You are welcome. Come!

Hyatt Ave. United Corner Hyatt Ave, and Hamilton Rd.

Rev. G. K. Bradshaw, B.A., Pastor. 280 Hamilton Rd. Telephone 1558J. At 11 a.m.—Baptism, Reception and e Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. At 7 p.m. the topic will be "HOPE AND CHEER." Class Meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

A Cordial Welcome CHRISTADELPHIANS meet in Ulster Hall, corner Dandas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m., subject: Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m., subject:
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HARVEST HOME SERVICE.

10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting.

11 a.m.—'The Lodestar of Life.'' Solo,

Miss Carrie Fitchett.

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Harvest Home Service. Adanac

Male Quartet will assist the choir.

MISS TAYLOR. Organist.

King St. United R. McINTOSH, D.D., MINISTER.

COMMUNION SUNDAY.

"THE ANGEL IN THE SUN."
Solo by Miss June Warren. "THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS." Solo by Mr. Luther Jackson, "This do in remembrance of Me."

KNOX UNITED CHURCH Wortley Road and Bruce Street.

REV. MALCOLM MCARTHUR of Brampton, Ont., will preach. E. W. G. Quantz, Musical Director 11 a.m.-Public worship. 3 n.m.-Sabbath School.

Robinson United CHURCH.

REV. E. W. EDWARDS, Minister. 11 a.m.—"Passing Our Deliverance." p.m.—Dr. Neville's class reorganized. Sunday school, Primary at 2:15, Senior at 3:15. 7 p.m.-Rev. Harry Royle of Delaware

Wellington St. United REV. J. W. HIBBERT, PASTOR. E. E. Werner, Choir Leader. Miss Doris Werner, Organist.

10 a.m.-Men's Class. 10 a.m.—Men & Class. 11 a.m.—"A NEW MOTIVE." \$:45 p.m.—Sunday school. Full orchestra. 7 p.m.—"WHAT IS RIGHT, WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE CHURCHT"

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival Services of unusual interest are being conducted at the Pentecostal Assembly, 555 Dundas Street, by

EVANGELIST JACK SAUNDERS EX-PUGILIST.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Sunday Services-10:30 a.m., Subject, "Hot Cakes."

7 p.m., "The Great Tribulation" Services every night in the week except Saturday at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights, special Divine Healing services. Crowds are attending. Some have been turned away unable to get in. Do not fail to hear this interesting speaker. This is the last week of the campaign.

ALL WELCOME.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist nd and Kent Sts. SUNDAY 11 A.M. : 7 P.M SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.

"UNREALITY" Wednesday Meeting - 8 p.m. Including testimonies of through Christian Science. You are cordially invited to attend the services and make use of our FREE PUBLIC READING

Subject for Sunday, Oct. 4

Theosophical Society 212 DUNDAS ST.

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Regular Sunday evening meeting at 8:15. Everyone welcome.
Thought Preceeds Action—Learn to Direct Thought.

MIDDLESEX KU KLUX PLANS HUGE MEETING

London Klan Figures On Big Part in Gathering On October 14.

The first of a series of gatherings of the Ku Klux Klan of Kanada will be held in Middlesex county on Wednesday, Oct. 14. While the place of gatherings may be definitely settled the rank and file are not yet informed OSGOODE HALL ORDERS and will not be until the day of the

The gathering will be featured by parade in which the members will have not been announced. It is ex- permission to place trust funds pected that some men of international amounting to \$25,000 standing in the

The Tide of Politics

Campaign Opens in Earnest This Week-End in Quebec-Patenaude Invades Lapointe's District-Other Leaders Active.

ACTIVE IN QUEBEC.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 2.—With about Montreal, Oct. 2.—With about forty out of sixty-five seats in the province of Quebec having their full quota of candidates in the forthcoming federal election and nominees for ing federal election and nominees for the one party or the other having been selected in the remainder, the political situation has graduated from the stage of conventions to that of straight vigorous campaigns.

The week-end will see an invasion of the Quebec district by Hon. E. L. Patenaude, former secretary of state and provincial Conservative leader, who will carry the war into Africa" by holding meetings at St. Sauveur in king for the vision of the Comming elections in the committee of the committ

holding meetings at St. Sauveur in Quebec East, the territory of Hon. Ernest LaPointe, and in other parts

of the city.

Henri Bourassa, the independent candidate for LaBelle, will open his campaign in that division on Saturday and elaborte arrangements are being made to conevy members of Mr. Bourassa's admirers from Montreal to his fighting ground.

The Liberal leaders will be no less active. The government's forces have

The Liberal leaders will be no less active. The government's forces have been depleted by the withdrawal from the Quebec field for a time of Hon. G. H. Bolvin, minister of customs who is on his way to join the prime minister in his western campaign and this has increased the

ACCOUNT NAME CHANGED

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Oct. 2 .- An order was appear in full regalia. Other details issued at Osgoode Hall today giving Fined And Jailed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, Oct. 2.—Convicted of reckless driving before Magistrate Campbell here today, Guiseppi Junizne. a Hamilton motorist, was sentenced to five days in jail in addition to a fine of \$200 and having his license revoked for three months.

Pected that some men of international prominence will be among the speakers.

The London branch will play an addition to a fine of \$25,000 standing in the books of the Home Bank under the names of individual clients of the firm. The fine twith Italian loces at Geretter books of the Home Bank under the names of individual clients of the firm. The fine twith Italian loces at Geretter books of the Home Bank under the names of individual clients of the firm. The fine twith Italian loces at Geretter books of the Home Bank under the names of individual clients of the firm. The fine twith Italian loces at Geretter books of the Home Bank under the names of individual clients of the firm. The fine twith Italian loces at Geretter books of the Home Bank under the names of individual clients of the firm. The fine twith Italian loces at Geretter books of the Home Bank under the names of individual clients of the firm. The effect of this order will be to bring those clients who had less than \$500 on deposit in the trust fund under the names of individual clients of the firm. The firm the names of the graph of including a captain, while 19 were of individual clients of the firm. The firm the names of the graph of individual clients of the firm. The name of the legal firm of Day, Ferguson and Walsh, under the names of individual clients of the firm. The name of the locks of the Home Bank under the names of the firm. The name of the locks of the Home Bank under the names of the firm. The name of the locks of the Home Bank under the names of the firm. The name of the locks of the Home Bank under the names of the firm. The name of the locks of the Home Bank under the name of the locks of the Home Bank under the name of the locks of the Home Ba

activities of Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, minister of marine and fisheries, in charge of the government forces in the Montreal district and of Hon. Ernest LaPointe, minister of justice,

in the Quebec riding.
Hon. Mr. Cardin will speak in his

kaming, in the coming elections in house of common, has forwarded to Hon, J. E. Thompson, speaker of the local legislature his resignation as member for Cochrane in the Ontario

house. JOHNSON NOMINATED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct. 2.—R. M.
Johnson, of Eastview, who sat as
Progressive member in the federal
house for Moosejaw constituency

THIRTY REBELS KILLED

IN ATTACK ON ITALIANS Associated Press Despatch. Bengasi, Italian North Africa, Oct. 2.—Thirty rebel tribesmen were killed, and 50 wounded in an engagement with Italian forces at Gel-el-'Faied. The Italians lost four men,

The most urgent requirement in Canada's Agricultural Products

CANADA produces every year large quantities of wheat, oats, barley, butter, cheese, bacon, beef, eggs, apples, potatoes, grass seed and clover seed that she cannot consume. Her natural outlet for these products is, of course, Great Britain—the one great consuming country of

the world with an open market. Unfortunately, nearly every other country with any surplus of food

products seems to want to send its surplus to this same market. The keenness of the competition on this, our only market, and the energy and resourcefulness of our competitors began to impress themselves upon the Department of Agriculture some time ago, but it is only within very recent years that the real and only way to grapple with this problem has been discovered, or at least put into effect. This Department now believes, as do also most of the farmers of this country, that the "grading" of our agricultural products is the policy and practice that is ing us through the struggle and will assure us of our rightful place on

the British market. "Grading" means the classifying of products, whether they be hogs, but-ter, cheese, eggs or anything else, into what might be called in a general way "BEST", "GOOD", "FAIR" and "POOR" classes.

These exact words are not used in describing the grades, but that is what is meant. The purpose served in grading is threefold-(1) Educational. When the pro-

ducer sees the relative quality of his product he is spurred on to maintain that quality if it is the "best" or to improve the quality where necessary. (2) Fair Play. When products are not graded the inferior article for various reasons often brings as much as the superior article, and the credit and advantage of putting the superior product on the market is lost to the one

who really deserves it. (3) Facilitating Trade. The dealer learns to have confidence in the article he is buying and buys more freely, because it is guaranteed by grading, and gradually everybody gets to know what the "best" article really looks like or tastes like. In short, grading brings about standardization and ensures to

the producer the best price. Canada now grades her cereals, grass seeds, hay, potatoes, apples, eggs, but-ter, cheese, wool and bacon hogs. The results have been in every case beneficial and in some cases quite markedly so, even though the grading system has been in effect in some cases for only two or three years, thus:-

Cheese-Grading began April 1st, 1923. Canadian cheese the year before had fallen into such disfavour on the British market that New Zealand cheese was quite commonly preferred. Today Canadian cheese commands cents per pound higher than New Zealand. Butter-Grading began same time as for cheese. The reputation of our but-ter was then indeed at low ebb. Canadian

butter today, while not the best on the market, is rapidly improving in quality and gaining in reputation. Hogs-Over two years ago the Department of Agriculture began to grade live hogs at the packing houses and stock yards. The 10% premium paid by the packers for "select" bacon hogs as against "thick smooths" as classed by departmental graders has done wonders to improve the quality of our hogs and develop the bacon industry.

Best Canadian bacon, which ordinarily was quoted two years ago from 10 to

18 shillings a long hundredweight below Danish, has gradually grown in the esti-mation of the British wholesale buyer until it is now quoted at only from 1 or less to at most 5 or 6 shillings per long hundredweight below the best Danish. This improvement in price is, of

course, due to quality and has come about very gradually, the spread nare rowing down by a shilling or two a month until now it is not at all a rare occurrence to see best Canadian selling on a par with the Danish article. Eggs-Canada was the first country to grade and standardize eggs. These grades and standards apply not only to export, interprovincial and import ship-

ments, but also to domestic trading. The basis is interior quality, cleanness and weight. Standardizing Canadian eggs has established confidence between producer and consumer and between exporter and

British importer, and has resulted in a greatly-increased demand for the Canadian egg both at home and abroad. Other products might be mentioned where grading has worked to the great advantage of the producer and to the advancement of Canadian agriculture. Already Great Britain recognizes our

store cattle, wheat, cheese, eggs, apples and oats as the best she can buy. It is for us to so improve our other products, particularly our butter and bacon, as to bring them also into this list of "the best on the British market" and consequently the highest priced. Grading enabled us to do this for cheese, wheat, eggs and apples.

Grading is helping us to do it for butter and bacon. **Quality Counts**

Quality is thus the first objective for the Canadian export trade, and, then steady, regular supply. It it along these lines the Department of Agriculture is working by educational methods, and the result of this policy is seen in the growing volume of Canada's agricultural exports. Look at these figures:

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ARRIS—At Eldon House, London, Ontario, on Oct. 1, 1925, Harris, in his 95th year.

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LESLIE—On Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1925,
Miss Margaret Leslie, eldest daughter
of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie.
Funeral from her late residence, 267
Clarence St. Friday, Oct. 2. Services
at 2:30 p.m.

at 2:30 p.m.

LESLIE—In Thamesford Friday, Oct.
2. 1925, Jane Neely, widow of the
late Benajah Leslie, in her 97th year.

Funeral from the residence of her
son-in-law, T. F. Pirie, Thamesford,
Sunday afternoon to Banner church

Sunday afternoon to Banner church at 2:30. Interment at Banner ceme-

tery.

THOMAS—In this city, on Thursday,
Oct. 1, 1925, William Thomas, beloved
husband of Annie Thomas.

Funeral private, fro it is late residence, 34 Essex St., on Saturday at
2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant
Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

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ROBERTSON—In sweet and ever loving memory of Blossom Robertson, who passed into the life beyond four years ago today, Oct. 3, 1921 aged four years, eight months. We weep and are very lonely. Without our beautiful flower: We know that the Lord, our Master. Will say in some lone, sad hour: "Come to my heavenly garden, And see in its perfect bloom. The flower you loved so dearly And thought that I plucked too soon." Oh, then we shall know the reason, Though we know it not today. Why in her promising beauty God took our flower away.

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REGISTRATION .- The office of the Technical School will be open for registration tonight. Classes open Monday, Oct. 5. Fee, \$2.50 for three months' course. By registering early students will have a choice of classes. Full particulars on application. Phone 3800.

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M. W. MINHINNICK, Capt. Adjutant, The Canadian Fusiliers LONDON COUNCIL, No. 30, U. C. T., meets this Saturday in I. O. F. Hall, Imperial Bank Bldg., King and Rich-mond Sts. General business aitlation 8 p.m. F. S. Oakden, Councillor; H. R. Hooper, Sec-Tressurer. retary-Treasurer.

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Dated at Komoka, Ontario, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1925.

THOMAS G. TURNBULL, Executor of William Palmer, deceased. 85c-t Komoka Postoffice, Ont.

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that Gladys Orme of the City of London in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband, WILFRED HARRY ORME, of the City of Loss Angeles in the State of California, United States of America, photographer, on the grounds of adultery.

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Associated Press Despatch Buffalo, Oct. 2.-Federal grand jury action awaits George King and Joseph McIntyre, both of Port Colborne, Ont., who were captured recently by coastguardsmen of the Erie, Pa., station, who charge they were attempting to land a cargo of liquor near

AUCTION SALES KIWANIANS OF THREE CITIES UNITE AT JOLLY GATHERING

Change Eyesore

been arranged in the center of the stream. It is planned to make this island a monster flower bed next

summer, and plans are also under

way to arrange a bathing pool

by Falling Earth-Six

Missing.

near the island.

1:30 P.M. SHARP, MONDAY, OCT. 5. 152 Victoria St. (2 blocks west of Richmond St. ford Are Guests of Richmond St.

I have been instructed by Mr. Stilson to sell the contents of his home as follows: Player-piano library table, chairs, rugs, oak dining-room suite (buffet, round table and set of chairs), Congoleum rugs, dressers, beds complete, dishes of all kinds, kitchen table, chairs and cupboard, tools of all kinds, lawn mower, kitchen utensils, Moffatt electric range, 3-burner as good as new. Londoners. INTERESTING TALK

Clubmen From Galt and Brant-

Fotheringham Archdeacon Speaks On "Romance of the Dollar."

new.

10 A.M. SHARP. TUESDAY. OCT. 6.
34 Eimwood Ave. (near Edward St.)

I have been instructed to sell by public auction the contents of the above home: Upright grand piano (beautiful tone), piano lamp, walnut ilbrary table, leather rockers, walnut dining-room suite (buffet, round table, china cabinet, 6 leather-seated chairs), chairs, Wilton rugs, mantel clock, White Rotary sewing machine (new) ivory bedroom suite of 5 pieces, brass beds, mahogany dressers, medicine cabinet, hall tree, radio set complete, rolltop desk, extension couch, kitchen cabinet (new) lino rugs, refrigerator, Vulcan cabinet, gas range, kitchen tables, chairs cutlery, kitchen utensils, dishes, stepladder, oil stove, lawn mower, garden tools, carpenter tools. Other articles too numerous to mention.

THIS HOUSE IS TO LET.

McLaughlin K45 Touring Car with six cord tires. The car will be sold at 2 p.m. Visioning a world of better men coming together in good fellowship to be delivered of all selfishness as individuals and as nations through the exercised gift of imagination, Archdeacon Fotheringham of Brantford last night addressed the members of the Kiwanis clubs of London, Galt and Brantford at the Tecumseh Hotel.

The Brantford club had charge the entertainment. By motor cars, bus and train, 25 members of Galt and Brantford clubs came through the storm to visit the local branch. Archdeacon Fotheringham spoke on "Romance in Industry." Behind every dollar that went into trade was some 963 Dame St. (west from Egerton St.)
I have been instructed by Mrs. Roberts to sell the contents of her home, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bedroom and other articles, tools, etc., too numerous to mention. thing to stir the imagination. The mere dollar might be something common, sordid, but if those who handled it in the mills and across the counters thought of it as some-thing that linked up nations and the negro workmen are missing as the men, then the dollar was the the most romantic thing in the world.

Money As Power.

Money As Power.

The dollar represented a tear, a life, the bread of children, said the speaker. Man could go out over the world in terms of money. His walls. Most of the workmen, how-

magination could lift it from a thing metallic to something great and wonderful.

Through money, individuals and nations could lift themselves to such heights that they would disregard self and could go down to the very self-and to the very self and could go down to the very

depths of service.

In business all manner of things were dealt with. From the far-off corners of the earth, products came corners of the earth, products came.

Police indicated that any entomoted in the passageway could not survive the poisonous fumes.

Police indicated that rescue operations are police indicated that rescue operations are police indicated that any entomoted in the passageway could not survive the poisonous fumes. depths of service. of the dominion could not live to themselves alone. They brought rubber from Africa and they sent binders into Russia.

In the old days when commerce

There will be offered for sale by public auction, subject to a reserve bid, on TUESDAY, OCT. 13th, 1925, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the premises, in the City of London, by George R. Gardner, auctioneer, the following property in two parcels: FIRSTLY, north half of lot 74, on the east side of St. Andrew's St., City of London, Plan 58, Municipal No. 7, St. Andrew's St., subject to and together

the glory of service for after all, though money was the coin by which trading was done, men through their products were dealing in human Means of Service.

don, Plan 58, Municipal No. 7, St. Andrew's St., subject to and together with a right of way. There is on the premises a valuable 2-story red brick house; downstairs, 4 rooms and pantry, hall and veranda; upstairs, 3 bedrooms hall and toilet separate; furnace, hard hall and veranda; upstairs, 3 bedrooms bath and toilet separate; furnace, hard and soft water, all modern improvements. SECONDLY, south 27 feet of lot 75, on east side of St. Andrew's St. City of London, Plan No. 58, immediately adjoining No. 7 St. Andrew's St. to the north, together with and subject to a right of way.

TERMS: Ten per cent of the parchase money to be paid at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to GEORGE R. GARDNER, Esq., auctioneer, 389 Clarence St., London, Ont., or to T. W. SCANDRETT, Esq., solicitor for executor, 98 Dundas St., London, Ont. Archdeacon Fotheringham pleaded for an exercising of the imaginative gifts so that business could be raised to the level when each man would think first of the service that his product would render to his fellowman at home and abroad, so that the individuals of the world could come together in the golden glory of a

perfect understanding.

The evening was one of the liveliest seen in Kiwanis circles in some time. Both of the visiting clubs Shortly after the guests were welcomed at seven o'clock, Tom Yuli turned the meeting over to W. J. Feldcamp, president of the Brantford

club, who called upon the entertainers for their numbers.

There was a special song of 13 verses, which included the names of prominent members. After the sing-ing, a popularity contest was held. The administratrix of the estate of WILLIAM CORNISH, deceased will offer for sale by public auction on the premises, south half lot 4, concession 11. Township of London. will limb and the will offer for sale by public auction on the premises, south half lot 4, concession 11, Township of London.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m.

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by Milton Brock, auctioneer, the farm, farm stock and farm implements of the late William Cornish, as follows:
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George Bell and Percy Kay, the Galt harmonizers, sang Dear Little Home of My Dreams and other Joe Dickson, who was born in London and has since lived in Brantford and now resides in Galt, gave a and now resides in Galt, gave a

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Gruiser containing 350 cases of whiskey, after the craft had been abandoned by its crew. The rum-string demoralized business here, will reopen October 5. FRANCE APPROVES CAILLAUX'S STAND

Disappointment Tempered by Relief in Rejection of To Beauty Spot Initial Offer. Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Oct. 2.—An eyesore has been changed, into a beauty spot by the cleanup of the river bed from the low dam to the bridge. Rubbish has all been removed and a small island has been cornered in the center of the

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Oct. 2.-Downright disappointment over the failure of Finance Minister Caillaux to come to an agreement at Washington on the funding of France's debt to the United States is mingled with unconcealed approval of M. Caillaux's stand, refusing what is characterized here as "the unnecessarily hard conditions" imposed by the United States debt commission, in the comment of the French press and the people as the minister of finance begins his homeward journey.

The disappointment is tempered by a certain relief that the ultimate offer of the French negotiators, which KILLS ENGINEER Paris experts contend would have strained France's resources to the limit, has been rejected. Forty Workmen Are Trapped In the absence of Foreign Minister

Briand at Locarno, Switzerland, and Premier Painleve at Nimes, no of-ficial opinion is forthcoming on be-half of the French government. In Associated Press Despatch.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.—Tom
Mason, locomotive engineer, is believed to have been believed. lieved to have been killed and six return to Paris. result of a cave in of the Checapeake and Ohio Railway tunnel at Church-

PAY VISIT TO AMERICA Attend Inter-Parliamentary Conference at Ottawa.

Gasses drove the rescuers from the tunnel shortly after nightfall and it was believed that any entombed in tions would not be continued until late Labor government, with his son and other Labor members of the House of Commons, sailed today on Millions know its Engineer Mason is believed to be buried in his locomotive which was completely covered with earth. His brakeman, D. F. Moseley, and A. G. Adams, a brakeman, both escaped. They were severly scalded by steam which poured from the twisted boiler of the engine.

House of Commons, sailed today on gists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.—Advt.

Ottawa. Later the party will visit the United States.

Before embarking, Mr. Henderson said he had been trying since 1911 to get to America, but that something dustrial conditions and prohibition.

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REPUDIATE CLAIM

Claims Reds Have No Influence.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Oct. 2.-A vigorous deunciation of the Communists by Herbert Smith, vice-president of the portant development of the clesing session of the Parliamentary Labor conference today. Mr. Smith declared his confidence that the miners would never adopt Communism, and his declaration is looked upon as

important, because the Communists had claimed they possess more influence with the miners than with the men of any other industry.

Ramsay MacDonald, the former Labor premier, expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the proceedhoroughly satisfied with the proceedings of the conference, saying he be-lieved the attitude of the Socialist party in turning down Communist proposals would be a source of strength at the next elections, and would bring the party hundreds of

housands of votes.
The Parliamentary Labor conference began its sessions on September 29, and immediately passed resolu-tions by large majorities against ad-mitting Communists to the party.

FATALLY SHOT WHILE

Old Railway Employee Succumbs in Hospital Following Hold-Up.

Associated Press Despatch. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 2.-Continuation of his train-robbing activities of the previous evening ended fatally last night for R. A. Porter, for 22 years an employee of the Union Pacific railroad.

Aubrey S. Kenworthy, special agent, shot Porter as he alighted from

IS IN MIGRATION

Vice-President of Federation Claims Empire Settlement Commission, Non-Political, Necessary.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 2.-"The present condition of affairs is a danger, a scandal and a reproach, not only to Miners' federation, was the most im- the statesmen but to the common sense of the British race. A people that does not make proper use of the heritage which is theirs is not worthy of it," emphatically declared Commissioner David Lamb of the Salvation Army, London, England, in the course of an address on emigration here today. Commissioner Lamb urged that an empire settlement corporation or commission is a necessity. This body should be composed of capable and experienced men, free from all political pressure. It would undertake all the work incidental to the selection, transportation and ultimate settlement of the migrants. Commissioner Lamb declared that the whole future of the British em-pire depends on the proper handling

of its man-power.

He said that had there been no great catastrophe such as started in 1914 Canada would have had no railway problem, probably such as at present exists. The war stopped im-migration in Canada and that ag-

gravated the railway problem.

Commissioner Lamb remarked it is easy to be wise after the event, but the fact is nobody really foresaw that catastrophe, and its consequence as regards immigration in Canada. He pointed out that the war left the old country with a million and a quarter more population than there would have been had there been no war. Population in the old country is increasing at the present time at the rate of 1,000 per

N. B. AUTHORITIES THINK SHOOTING NOT ACCIDENT

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 2.-There have been no new developments today in the shooting fatality at South Branch, Kings county, yesterday, in which Gideon Clain was shot dead the rear end of a Union Pacific pas-senger train after robbing a score or home. The matter is surrounded senger train after robbing a score or more passengers in the observation car and two pullmans. He died in a hospital later. The loot, consisting of \$200 in cash, several watches and some jewelry, was later returned to the passengers.

home. The matter is surrounded with suspicious circumstances and the general belief is that the shooting was not accidental. The uathorities working on the case decline to give out any further information, prior to the holding of the inquest. home. The matter is surrounded

TONIGHT'S RADIO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3. WEAF, NEW YOR-491.5. schedules P.M. After midnight black-face type.) Eastern Standard Time.) Waldorf-Astoria orchestra

-Studio musicale. -Ross Gorman's orchestra. -Studio (continued). Lopez orchestra. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

Dinner music. Baseball scores. To be announced To be announced.
WNYC, NEW YORK—426.
Markets: features.
Musical program.

-Police alarms;\ weather. WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.

-Stories; dinner music. -Studio program. -Warner theatre program. :30—Arrowhead orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2.
:15—Dinner music; sports.
:30—Richardson's orchestra.
:15—Hour of song.

5—Studio features.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.

WFI. PHILADELPHIA-504.5.

Radio show program.
Music from main studio.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

::00—Penn vs. Swarthmore. ::00—Weather; dinner music. :45—Markets; Uncle Wip. :100—Lou Young, coach; Eleaner Shute contralto; club. :105—Franklin orchestra. WCAE, PITTSBURG—461.3.

-William Penn orchestra. -Uncle Kaybee: reports. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1. Dinner concest. Children's period.

-Westinghouse band. WRC. WASHINGTON-468.5.

-Concert and dance, -Weather and news.

WGY. SCHENECTADY-379.5. Van Curler orchestra.

WWJ. DETROIT—352.7.
U. of M. vs. Michigan State
WJR, DETROIT—516.9.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.

-Concert program.
-E. Jones's Coo Coo club.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9. 8:45—Children's stories. 9:00—U. C. vs. Hanover. 1:00—WSAI sextet: soloist. WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3. 9:00—McKay's orchestra.

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10:00—Classical music. WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. 7:00—Musical program. 9:00—Daw-Pratt; photologue. 10:00—Theatre revue.

WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5.
8:00—Dinner concert.
11:00—Raimbow Skylark.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.

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7:00—Organ; dinner music.
9:30—Classic program.
11:30—Jazz Scamper.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
8:00—Lullaby; radio stars.
9:00—National barn dance.
11:00—Hour of dance music.
12:00—Joe Bren's minstrels.
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.
7:25—Children's stories.
8:00—Congress orchestras.
9:00—Classical program.

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WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.

5:15—Minnesota vs. North Dakota.

7:00—Baseball; dinner music.

9:00—Fireside Philosophies.

9:15—Musical program. -Erickson's orchestra. WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8.

8:30—Concert program.
WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.
6:45—Chimes: police reports.

:30—Sandman's stories. :00—Soloist and quartet. :100—Le Claire orchestra. . KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.

7:00—School of the Air.
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
KFAB, LINCOLN—340.8,
6:30—KFAB little symphony.
9:30—Musical program.
WOAW, OMAHA—526,

7:00—Riaito orchestra. 8:00—Orchestra; address. 10:00—Musical program. 12:00—Organ jubilee. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.

KIHO, III.

10:00—Football scores.

10:10—New Arlington orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

7:30—Davenport's orchestra.

9:30—Johnye Davis, pianist.

12:00—Adolphus orchestra.

KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9.

Children's period. 8:00—Children's period. 9:00—Organ recital; concert.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1. 10:45—Church service. 7:45—Church service. KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9.

Evening service.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8. -Morning service.
-Evening service.
-Organ recital.

Baxter's orchestra.

KYW. CHICAGO—535.4.

Central church service.

Afternoon concert. o:00—Sunday evening club.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1.
8:00—Henry oxide.

Henry quartet: organ. WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—461.3.
3:00—People's radio church.
6:30—William Penn orchestra.
7:20—Capital theatre program.
9:15—Reinald Warrenrath.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.
11:00—Wesper service.
7:20—Capitol theatre program.
9:15—Reinald Werrenrath.
WCBD, ZION—344.6.
3:30—Zion church service.

3:30—Zion church service. 9:00—Mixed quartet; solos. WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.

—Classical concert.

WCTS. WORCESTER—267.7.

—Capitol theatre program. 7:20—Capitol theatre 2.
9:15—Reinald Werrenrath WRAE, KANSAS CITY—365.6. 5:00—Musical program. 6:00—Sunday school leson. WEAF. NEW YORK—491.5.

:00—Religious program. :45—Dr. Cadman's conference. -Dr. Cadman's conference. -Capitol theatre program. -Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, a wear. CLEVELAND-389.4.

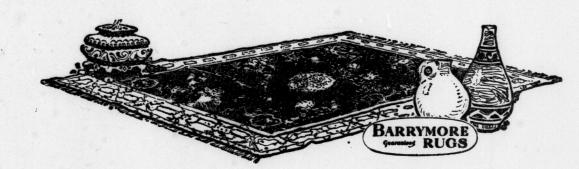
3:30—Concert orchestra.
7:00—Stillman orchestra.
7:00—Stillman orchestra.
8:00—WEAR quartet.
WEI, BOSTON—348.6.
7:20—Capitol theatre program.
9:15—Reinald Werrenrath.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.
7:30—Radio Bible class.
9:00—First Baptist church.
10:30—Smith's orchestra.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

4:30—Federation services.
WGN. CHICAGO—370.2.
2:00—Orchestra and soloists.

3:00—Vesper services. 8:00—Evening service. WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.

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WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

WJAR. PROVIDENCE-305.9.

WJZ, NE WYORK—454.3.

10:40—Morning service.

2:30—Sunday radio forum.

7:00—Pennsylvania orchestra.

7:30—Organ recital. 8:00—Little Brown church. WLW. CINCINNATI—422.3.

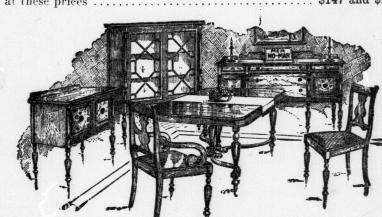
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
10:30—Morning Sunday school.
Noon—Morning church service.
8:30—Evening service.
9:30—Esberger's orchestra.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
9:00—Brooklyn Strand Drogram.
WOAW, OMAHA—526.
10:00—Morning service.

8:00—Musical program. 10:00—Godfrey Ludlow. violin. WKRC. CINCINNATI—422.3. 7:45—Religious services. 11:00—Studio musicale. WLS. CHICAGO—344.6.



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9:00—Traymore orchestra. 11:00—Organ recital. wwy, DETROIT—352,7.

11:00—Morning service.

7:20—Capito, heatre music.

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