THREE CENTS.

# SETTELL INVOLVES BECK IN

Allied Nations Pay Two-Minute Silent Tribute To Fallen

# **BECK NAMED** IN 39 NEW CHARGES

Judge Snider Makes Public Additional Allegations Made by Settell.

CITES LONDON FIRM

Former Secretary to Sir Adam Claims Responsibility for Irregularities Lies With Chairman.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 11.—Responsible for the wrongful disbursements of funds belonging to the hydro constitution. belonging to the hydro commission, the smuggling of goods across the international border and the practical theft of a motor car by one, Simpson, are included in a series of thirty-nine additional charges made by E. C. Settell against his former chief, Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the hydro commission.

The charges are included in an original letter written by Settell after his arrest on a charge of cashing hydro check for his own purposes and they were made public this morning by Judge Colin Snider, comissioner investigating the charges. belonging to the hydro commission,

missioner investigating the charges

New Charges Outlined.

The new charges in condensed form are as follows: "That Sir Adam Beck was aware of the fact that Sothman, former chief engineer, was doing outside work on hydro time; that in 1909 the time of the staff of the hydro commission was employed on work relating to the of his apartment in a fashionable artesian wells for the city of London and that the time was paid for by the hydro commission; that in 1909 cer-tain patterns were made for Sir Adam and charged to hydro; that certain lamps were charged to hydro and are in use in Sir Adam's home; that in 1909 there were irregularities in the purchase of motor cars; that on August 18, 1909, a contract was given to the Galt Malleable Iron Company, the highest tenderers, and etates that the commission was having trouble with an officer of the company and was forced to buy from them; that the expenses of Sir Adam's trip to Germany were excessive; that Sir Adam's horse show ses were paid by the commisin England and was retained there for a year at the expense of the comfor a year at the expense of the commission, for Sir Adam's family; that \$25,000 was deposited in Molsons Bank to offset a loan made to Sir Adam; that hydro engineers were used on the construction of a factory in Toronto for Sir Adam Beck; that long sume of manay were dishured. large sums of money were disbursed by the commission to defray expenses of the purchase of remounts by Sir Sir Adam during the war; that hydro officials were paid by the commission for work on Sir Adam's house; that F. A. Gaby forced the purchase of an automobile for presentation by the hydro-electric union to Sir Adam commisison and later billed to the

Claim Goods Smuggled.

It is also charged that the commission spent \$5,000 to furnish a Toronto apartment for Sir Adam; that Sir Adam sold a planer to the com-mission through Gaby from his own nydro commission paid for a violetray machine for Sir Adam at the suggestion of Gaby; that the commission had paid for a dinner to a hundred nurses that Sir Adam was mission had paid for a dinner to a hundred nurses that Sir Adam was supposed to be giving; that Sir Adam made settlement for the meals supplease See Page 11, Column 2.

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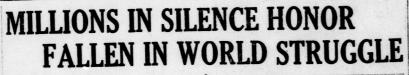
Clear LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 52; lowest, 21.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 45; lowest, 42.

Barometric Readings.

Monday 8 nm - 29 32

Monday, 8 p.m.—29.32. Today, 8 a.m.—29.26.



Great Britain, U. S. and France Observe Armistice Day by Special Services.

ACTIVITIES CEASE

World's Leading Nations Bow in Reverence to Fallen Heroes.

its observance of Thanksgiving and Armistice into one public holiday yesterday and religious and patriotic eremonies throughout the dominion having been celebrated on Sunday or Monday, Canada went about her work-a-day life on this sixth anniversary of the ending of the great war. From coast to coast the streets of every town and village are filled with sellers of poppies who are raising money for the needy survivors of the war. At 11 a.m. the two-minute silence was everywhere observed, in streets bedecked with flags and in factories and offices and homes. In Ottawa, the national capital,

president of the London poppy day committee, who today extended his

poreciation to the citizens of Lon-

Angeles Resident, Shot

at Door of Home.

Associated Press Despatch

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.-Harry

yesterday.

Acquaintances of the slain man re-

to England That War

Was Over.

Associated Press Despatch.

Just after daybreak they passed out of Mons still advancing in a line with

"The great war was over.
"For the last time in the war London heard the crash of alarm rockets

Special to The Advertiser.

FOUND DEAD IN SHOP

ST. THOMAS PAINTER IS

there was no special celebration. In Montreal the governor-general, Baron Byng of Vimy, officiated at noon at the unveiling of a great cenotaph, just completed, to the memory of soldiers killed in the war. In several soldiers killed in the war. In several small towns up and down the dominion similar unveilings took place, while monuments previously erected were decorated with floral offerings. Harry I. Katz, Wealthy Los

BRITAIN HUSHED.

Associated Press Despatch London, Nov. 11.—Tens of thousands of the people of London gathered today around the cenotaph in sorrowful yet proud remembrance of their one million kin who died in the war that came to an end six years ago. Whitehall was thronged its entire length by subjects of the farflung British empire, most of whom wore red poppies bought with pennies and pounds to help the men who came away, halt, limp and blind from the fields of Flanders and from other battlegrounds of the great war.

At the core of the crowd stood the king. He and his two elder sons, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, placed wreaths at the foot of the cenotaph just before Big Ben quarters Tuesday morning, authoriz-Katz, art collector, real estate operator and purveyor of diamonds to the motion picture colony, was shot and killed as he opened the door residential district here last night. The identity of his slayer remained as much of a mystery today as it was a few minutes after the shooting realed that he had purchased for

\$50,000 the apartment house in which he lived, paying most of the pur-chase price in diamonds; that he had of York, placed wreaths at the foot of the eenotaph just before Big Ben in his tower rising above the houses of parliament tolled eleven, the hour ing them to bring back to Canada

minutes were given over to silen remembrance of the empire's dead. While the king and his civilian subjects gathered around the ceno-UNTIL GERMANS SIGNED

walls of Westminster Abbey where the unknown soldier lies.

The day's solemn tribute to those who fell in the war was to be succeeded the evening for many Londay when the guns ceased to fire over Wednesday at 9 a.m. the fields of France.

HOLIDAY IN FRANCE.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 11.—"Six years ago today," says the Daily Mail, "the Canadian troops irresistibly fought their way through Mons, killing or capturing the whole German garrison.

Associated Fress Despatch.

Paris, Nov. 11.—Armistice day this year is for the first time a full holiday in France. Although parliament to the custody of the Canadian officers. Barned has already signed extradition papers for local police.

When the papers were presented pended hitherto, mainly for economi

Today everything is closed, except the places of amusement. The main feature of the celebration in Paris will be at the tomb of the unknown poilu in the Arc de Triomphe with President Doumergue, Premier Herriot, and his cabinet, marshals, gently and his cabinet, marshals, gently and his cabinet, and his cabinet

Two hundred and fifty tattered revolver, which was in his posses-flags of disbanded regiments will be carried by reserve officers, headed by General Gouraud and his staff, from to the officers. General Gouraud and his staff, from to the officers. the Invalides to the arch, where they that morning as Big Ben struck eleven. Thus millions learned that the Germans had fulfilled the armiswill meet delegations representing the French and allied veterans' as-

arch, will announce to the city and suburbs a minute of silence which will be ended by another volley and the playing of La Marsellaise by military bands. The troops of the Paris garrison will then march fore the president, bringing the ceremony to a close.

Was quite at ease and seemed hopeful when seen by Charles Forrester, superintendent of the Canadian National Railways, who was spending his vacation at New Orleans when Barned was arrested.

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In the afternoon the association

formed to maintain the undving Please See Page 11, Column 3.

# Bright Days Are Boasted by Mars

Important Observations Disclosed at Cambridge.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11.—The
average temperature on the surface
of Mars, except near the poles is not unlike that of a bright, cool day on the surface of the earth, it was dis-closed here today at the annual meet-

morning. Mr. McEvoy is at present in Toronto, and is not expected home until the end of the week.

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BARON BYNG,

the great cenotaph Baron Byng in his

William Greer and Albert Ward of chase price in diamonds; that he had bought a German-built yacht about three months ago. also with diamonds; that men he employed on that yacht had quarreled with him over money due them; that he had numerous women callers; that he was in some sort of financial difficulty and was planning to sell his yacht, and that he habitually carried precious gems about with him, finding buyers in the motion picture colory by the care of wales and the Duke of Vork, placed wreaths at the foot of the cenotaph just before Big Ben in its tower rising above the houses of barliament tolled eleven, the hour which ended the greatest of wars. On the echo of the tolling of the great belt there came a hushed silence, and for two minutes the crowds stood in reverent quietude. Throughout the British Isles, the same two minutes were given over to silent remembrance of the empire's dead. you ready to come back

sociations and war orphans.

After President Doumergue has reviewed the color-bearers, buglers and a volley fired from the top of the arch, will announce to the city and arch, will announce to the city and arch, with a property of silence, which is alleged ran down Smylie Muirhead torious gunman and gangster, in his flower shop. While they sought Mike Carrozo, labor leader, and Margaret Collins, pretty blonde, involved in a fight eight months ago with Louis Mr. Forrester who has just returned to the city says that on receiving the been released today when they satis-

telegram from The Advertiser asking him if he could identify the former C. N. R. employee, he at once got in quiry progressed it was disclosed touch with the police officials in New Orleans. They were not inclined to permit an interview since Barned had already admitted that he was the wanted

Orleans. They were not inclined to permit an interview since Barned had already admitted that he was the wanted man.

After some delay Mr. Forrester was permitted to visit Barned at the jail. Although closely guarded in his cell he appeared quite at ease and hopeful that everything would turn out well for him. Identification was made easy as he admitted that he was the man who had so successfully eluded the police at the Niagara border. The interview was cut very short by the jail officials.

Mr. Forrester said that the telegraph companies gave splendid service on the wire exchanged between himself and a half between the time the first message was filled from London and an ability of O'Bannion. While they expressed satisfaction at his death, they denied connection with it. O'Bannion had connected here were questioned and reverse of the deputies were rushed to Cincinnati, the crowd having than the deputies were rushed to Cincinnati, the crowd having than the deputies were rushed to Cincinnati, the crowd having thinned out.

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# **CONFERENCE** UNDER WAY

Five Provinces Are Represented at Parley in Progress in Ottawa.

REFORMS LIKELY

Hon. James Robb, the Acting Finance Minister, Presiding at Sessions.

Ottawa Nov. 11.-With five provincial treasurers and one provincial premier in attendance in addition to in London, it has Hon James A Robb acting federal minister of finance, the conference on taxation, promised at the last session of the Dominion parliament, opened ere this morning

governor-general of Canada, who officiated at noon today at the unofficiated at noon today at the unofficial treasurers, while Premier The provinces of Nova Scotia, New Island is here in the interest of his of all their training practices at that province. British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan are not represented.

place in the office of the acting minister of finance, is in private, and it is unlikely that there will be any report on the discussions or conclusions reached unless an official statement is handed out at its conclusion.

## Pat and Mack Pull Big Coup

"Sign Business" Nets 32 Liquor Warrants.

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almost a hopeless crippie, greeted the
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officers cordially. "Well, Barned, are hibition forces. Thirty-five warrants in the hands of the officers are yet 14, suddenly burst into flames

To Allow Escape of Murderers.

THREE INVOLVED

Associated Press Despatch

Richmond commissioner and sent plant and hose with which to fight here.

**WOMAN SOUGHT BY POLICE** 

AFTER GANG CHIEFTAIN SLAIN

# Historic Old Playground Is Now Offered For Sale

Scene of Conquests of London Tecumsehs Will Be Disposed Of.

USED BY WESTERN Meant to Encourage Sport Amongst University

Any person with the necessary funds, who can find a use for the old Tecumseh park, London's home for amateur sport for more than half a century, can buy it now. For some time now that the University of and that Queen's park is about to become the center of amateur sport in London, it has been offered for sale by A. T. and E. S. Little, who own it.

It was bought by the Littles, were interested in the welfare of the university, to serve as a campus for the sports of the students, and has served that purpose worthily ever since. Its day is now over as a sporting center, in the opinion of its owners, and they are looking for a

It was the scene of the victories of time, when they were the first base-ball team in America. It has seen al ented.

The conference, which is taking lace in the office of the setting a feature of London's sporting pro-

grams. There has been some talk of its There has been some talk of its division into building lots, but Arthur Little said this morning that such a scheme had not been considered, as far as he knew, so far.

The scene of London's battles in sport moves to the east end of the city. That silent mass of iron, the stand at Queen's park, will echo next summer with the cheer of the fan.

The improvements which are going on at Queen's park mean greater ac-

on at Queen's park mean greater ac-commodation and perhaps greater conquests.

But thoughts of the old field re main with older Londoners. It was

a field of real triumph. ROAR OF BURNING GAS IS HEARD FOR MANY MILES

Canadian Press Despate new well, which has been belching irregular in connection with his tax forth wet gas at the ra while the king and instruction asked Inspector Greer.

subjects gathered around the cenotaph the forces which defend the crown and country at sea, on land and in the air, held a memorial service of their own within the storied walls of Westminster Abbey where the unknown soldier lies.

The day's solemn tribute to those Several days ago they decided the time was ripe to spring their trap, and warrants were sworn before a Richmond commissioner and several days ago they decided the time was ripe to spring their trap.

The well is still ablaze, and a gang of men are busily rigging up a steam was a spring to the strength of the strength

DR. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, storate of Ryerson Methodist tic Coderre. hurch, Hamilton, at a salary of \$3,000 er year. Dr. Williams will be in

Gladstone J. Smith Freed Today by Jurge Evans in Hamilton.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Nov. 11.—The first of the actions brought by the city and costs and Dollar and Costs an

J. Smith, an employee of the federal made, instead of turning all the con-

# THREATENED WITH ROPE

Cincinnati Police Reserves in the burglary. Rescue Town Officials From Hall.

A. R. Pugh of North College Hill, a suburb of Cincinnati, and four liquor court deputies were rescued last night Radely then told of moving with

williams on charges of assault and distance telephone, and one of the ferred by Mrs. Henry Smith of Dent, calls had cost him (Belanger) \$6.

defendants entered pleas of not guilty and the trials were continued until "a swell position" she had got and that she would be home at Christmas This was the signal for an outbreak to tell him all about it.

on the part of the crowd, members of which jostled their way to the side of the defendants, demanding that the trial proceed. Someone turned out the lights, and when they flashed not give a name informed them over the long distance telephone that the

Cincinnati was called upon for aid, and police reserves arrived and formed a cordon around the hall, and come right up. A fight had ensued,

# CHIEF GOT WITNESS

William Rayley of Toronto Gives Evidence Against Montreal Official.

DAUGHTER INVOLVED

Witness Declares Arrested Men Framed by Narcotic Squad.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—The story of a wayward daughter, who ran away from her home in Toronto to live with a Montreal policeman, the nephew of Chief of Police Pierre Belanger, was unfolded at this morning's session of the local police inquiry by William Charles Radley of Toronto, who journeyed from that city to testify at the proceedings which are being held under Mr. Jus-

He also made other allegations church, Hamilton, at a salary of \$3,000 per year. Dr. Williams will be in charge of special anniversary services at Centennial Methodist church in this city next Sunday morning and evening.

He also made other allegations against Arthur Belanger, who, he declared, had told him of various police irregularities. He had known Constitution of the salary of \$3,000 per years. They were close friends at one time. constable had been given a key to the Radley home, at which he was a frequent caller. The attraction, the witness told the court, was his fifteen-year-old daughter, though at the time he did not suspect this.

Radley said that Belanger had nally joined the narcotic squad conected with No. 5 police station, and ten had bottles and packages of caine, which Radley believed Be-

Belanger, according to the witness, told him about "framing" cases—how the police would slip a package of cocaine into the pocket of the arrested man, who, when sear ied at and costs and Belanger, ley, would get 25 per cent

against nineteen citizens accused of conspiracy to defraud the city out of tax moneys on the fifty-fifty split basis was dismissed by Judge Evans in criminal court today. His honor, after hearing the crown's case, did not call on the defendant, Gladstone I smith an employee of the federal

An instance was recited by the witness when the police, having been warned about an impending robbery, had permitted it to take place, and then had arrested all the perpetrators in a lane outside the building, with the exception of the "stool pigeon," who had betrayed his comrades, but who had nevertheless assisted them

Constable Belanger, according to Radley, had once told him that so long as his uncle, Pierre Belanger, was chief of police, he "didn't have to care a rap."

At this point the witness was ask-

Associated Press Despatch.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Surrounded by a threatening crowd that gathered from miles around, Mayor

by police after having been marooned in their town hall for four hours.

his family to Toronto, where his daughter soon became dissatisfied. It by police after having been marooned in their town hall for four hours.

The demonstration started when the mayor and his deputies appeared for trial before Magistrate Samuel Williams on charges of assault and distance telephone and one of the Ohio, whose home they raided in search of liquor.

When the cases were called the had received a letter from her a

Tells of Daughter.

They heard no more until Christthe lights, and when they flashed up again. Greenlee Hahn, a deputy, had a broken nose and others of the deputies exhibited evidence of rough handling.

Seeing that the danger was grow-like streetly the court and village of hurried to the give a name informed them over the long distance telephone that the order the long distance telephone that the order the long distance telephone that the order the long distance telephone that the long distance telephone th ing steadily the court and village of-ficials rushed through the crowd and where he was told by the landlady thus led the mayor and deputies into the jail in the basement of the build-daughter" was a Mr. Baker.

"Hang 'em." and "get a rope" were cries heard on every side.

Appeals for order being of no avail. Cincinnati was called upon for aid.

# The Weather



St. Thomas, Nov. 11.—Alva Staf-foord, well-known painter of this city, was found dead this morning at was found dead this morning at 9 o'clock on the stairs leading to his direct Lakes. Rain is falling in Northwestern Ontario, while from Lake Huron castward to the Maritime Provinces the weather is fine. The temp ature continues low in the Western Provinces.

Temperatures

was found dead this morning at 9 o'clock on the stairs leading to his apartment over the paint shop at 260 Talbot street. Death probably took place Monday evening from heart failure. The deceased was 60 years of age. Coroner Dr. Ewen was called and decided that an inquest was imprecessary. The remains were unnecessary. The remains were taken to C. A. Tower's undertaking establishment, pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced

# J. M. M'EVOY WILL DEFEND

Providing he can arrange for the ecessary time, J. M. McEvoy, K.C.

BARNED, IF TIME PERMITS

will defend Frank Barned, local young man, when he appears in Niagara Falls on a charge of murder. This information was forthcoming from the office of Mr. McEvoy this



dress recalled stirring days of the J. D. Stewart of Prince Edward

asked Inspector Greer.

the officers of that decision Tuesday. that of retailing liquor. Stroke of Big Ben Announced who fell in the war was to be succeeded this evening, for many Londoners, by joyful remembrance of the States Commissioner Browne on

It will be necessary at that time here. for Barned to formally waive extradition, after which he will pass into

to him he demurred at returning to reasons, with business only inter-rupted for minutes of silence.

Today everything is closed, except
Today everything is closed, except
Today everything is closed, except
The main answer a charge of murder, but he Motor Cars Used as Blockade

riot, and his cabinet, marsaais, generals and members of the diplomatic corps in attendance.

Two hundred and fifty tattered revolver, which was in his posses-

LONDONER RETURNS. Frank Barned former Londoner who



gangs over a woman, were theories followed by police today in their search for three men who yesterday shot and killed Dion O'Bannion, no-

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Canadian Press Despatch.

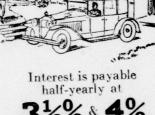
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# UNCLE TOM AGAIN

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One of Best Ever in

City.

revue that is well received.

Desley Sisters and Company present | Londoners were treated to one of at Loew's the first half of this week the most entertaining and popular one of the finest musical acts ever dramatic classics of this and past seen in this city. Mills and Smith a generations when Stetson's "Uncle pair of rupes, take the middle place on the vaudeville bill. They are certainly a leading pair of comedians. Sherlock and Clinton open the Sherlock and Clinton open the vaudeville bill with a song and dance and those who saw it were warm in praise and generous in their ap-

Richard Dix in "Manhattan" plays of the first time as a star. A Pathe oldest theatrical attractions in the news and a Spat Family comedy. "Hit world. To older citizens the faiththe High Spots." complete the bill, which is one of the best ever presentis and the other famed characters of ed at Loew's.

The Desley Sisters, Essie and Norah, are assisted by four other girls who are accomplished musicians.

The Desley Sisters attacked and the other famed characters of the show have taken on the aspect of living, throbbing creatures, so intense has been their appeal. This impression was revivified last our intense that the show have taken on the aspect of living.

Norah, are assisted by four other girls who are accomplished musicians.

The Desley Sisters sing and dance to the delight of everyone in the audience. When they first appear they look to be straight from the "Music Box Revue." They come on again as little Dutch maidens and then the last time they appear they are dressed as little girl and boy and sing songs that recall the days of barefoot times.

Mills and Smith are two old boys straight from the country. They cannot forget the girls, and between not forget the girls, and between them they bring laughter from all parts of the house. To finish off the act they stage a little dance which proves they shake nimble feet.

Sherlock and Clinton open with a Chinge greatures, so intense has been their appeal. This impression was revivified last evening when those classic personages appeared again to stir their audience to laughter and tears.

Although the greater proportion of spectators had seen "Uncle Tom's Cabin" several times in the past, the rare talent exhibited by Gus Collins, who took the leding role. Joe Franklin as Simon Legree, and Baby Lillian as Little Eva, gave a refreshing charm that seemed almost to stamp the production with the quality of newness. All of the principals are trained actors, and each impersonation was exceptionally well done.

Miss Marguerite Wheeler imbued Topsy's famous phrase, "I wasn't born; I just growed," with a combina-

coves they shake nimble feet.

Sherlock and Clinton open with a born; I just growed," with a combina-Sherlock and Clinton open with a born; I just growed," with a combina-chinese scene that had a pretty set-ting. Their parodies on various songs are a treat and the audience yesterday\_certainly appreciated their efforts. Wheeler proved to be extraordinarily versatile. Mr. Collins as "Tom" was efforts a dequate while Dot Williams as the forts, Richard Dix as the star of the broken-hearted 'Liza, revealed herself

Richard Dix as the star of the eature picture is a young man, a seature picture is a young man, a sa tragedienne of merit.

The settings and scenes have been the star of the settings and scenes have been the settings are settings. bought Manhattan from the Indians.
He goes down to "Hell's Kitchen" on the lower east side of New York to previous presentations of the settings and scenes improved substantially standard which many who previous presentations of the settings and scenes improved substantially standard which many who have lower east side of New York to previous presentations of the settings and scenes improved substantially standard which many who have a substantially standard which many who have the settings and scenes improved substantially standard which many who have the settings and scenes improved substantially standard which many who have the settings and scenes improved substantially standard which many who have the settings and scenes improved substantially standard which many who have the settings and scenes improved substantially standard which many who have the setting standard which many standard which many who have the setting standard which many standard which which many standard which which many standard which over the He goes down to "Hell's Kitchen" on the lower east side of New York to seek some adventure, but he fails to find it there, but when he comes home there is plenty of it for him.

The story is an adaptation by Paul Sloane and Frank Tuttle of Jeffery Farnol's novel, "The Definite Object."

B. H. Purposide diverted the picture.

arnol's novel. "The Definite Object.
I. H. Burnside directed the picture.
is first screen work.

"Manhattan" tells of a well-to-do
coung bachelor who suffers strangely
To recount the story of "Uncle
Tom's Cabin" would be superfluous. Tom's Cabin" would be superfluous. Almost every one who saw the show last night had seen it before, and for that reason their interest was greater talking in through his library window and the lid is off and genuine were on hand. The production has been touring this country for 54 years been touring this country for 54 years without a break and its appeal to the hearts and minds of the theatricaltement and thrills are the order the evening.
Jacqueline Logan is leading wogoing public is even greater today than at any time in the past.

# Burns Haystack To Summon Aid

Much Grain Burns As Injured Capacity Crowds See Zane Grey's Novel Now at

Brandon, Man., Nov. 10.—One thousand bushels of barley went up in smoke Saturday when Harry Withers of this city, suffering from a compound fracture of his right leg. Capitol Theatre. Readers of Zane Grey's books which was also frozen, crawled to a should not fail to see the picturizahaystack and set fire to a small por-tion of it in hopes of summoning aid. tion of his novel, "The Border Le-A granary was on the other side of the stack and was completely de-

SONS OF WEALTHY PARENTS filmed true to the story of the book from which it is taken. the week.

START TO EARN OWN LIVING Those movie fans who were de-lighted with the picture, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," will be more than Associated Press Despatch. Albany, N.Y., Nov. 10.—Charles H. delighted with the "Border Legion" bin, Jr., son of the banker of New brk, with Raymond Mellen, son of narles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hart-The picture is featured by rapid action that thrills from start to finish. Nearly 100 cowboys participate

in the piece and make of it a picture that should not be missed. the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford Railroad, began earning their living today as clerks in the W. M. Whitney & Co. store here. Their parents believe the boys should make their own start in life and they will Antonio Moreno, as the star of the picture, has the role of Jim Cleve, a young cowboy who quarrels with his sweetheart, Jean Randle, cleverly portrayed by Miss Helen Chadwick. To prove to her his courage, Cleve joins the Border Legion, a band of oute expected to live on their salaries. laws which terrorizes the country. The girl, repenting on her hardness of heart, goes after him. She is captured, however, by the leader of the outlaws and led a captive to his recovers sufficiently to return to the cabin and successfully turn the tables on the bandits.

tables on the bandits.

Rockliffe Fellowes has the part of
the bandit chief in the picture, with
Gibson Gowland as his lieutenant.
Others in the picture are Charles
Ogle, James Corey, Edward Gribson

nd Luke Cosgrave. and Luke Cosgrave.

The program includes also a roaring Mack Sennett comedy, "Wandering of the Waistlines," a novel and a musical divertisement; Lang Bros. playing the violin and accordion.

Marquis De Magiz Says Any Subversive Movements Will Be Dealt With.

Associated Press Despatch. irid, Nov. 10.—Admiral Marquis De Magiz, acting head of the Spanish military directorate, has warned persons concerned in sub-versive movements toward Spain that they will be summarily dealt

cidal the attitude of the Catalonian separatists, and as treason against Spain, the activities of other Spaniards who in the page of liberty ards who in the name of liberty the debris from the world war which are now being hurled against Spain to bring about a revolution."

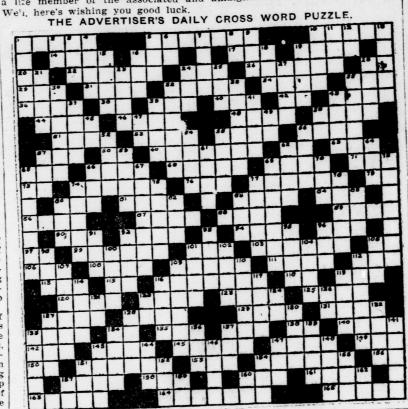
FOUNDER OF HYDRO DIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 10.—John M.

arrived today on the steamer Celtic on their way to El Paso, Texas, to attend the annual convention of the Winnipeg. Man., Nov. 10.—John M. Cockburn, former alderman and veteran resident of Winnipeg, died at his home Sunday. Mr. Cockburn was prominent in civic circles for the past quarter of a century, and was known as "the father of Winnipeg's municipal hydro." being a strong advocate of public ownership.

He was born at Thorold, Ont., in 1856, and came to Winnipeg in 1882.

# **CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 24**

Well, well! Here's a big beauty and one to keep you busy. This giant may puzzle you in more ways than one. You will find it a cross word puzzle all right. If you can master this one you are well qualified to become life member of the associated and amalgamated cross word puzzlers.



Thumps

1 Thumps
2 Upon
3 Wireless signal
for help
4 Paradise
5 To hasten
6 Bone
7 Low district
8 Edition
(abbr.)
9 Intoxicating
liquor

rapidly
11 Cured pork
12 Else
13 Lachrymose

exudations 15 Small distance 16 Fem. pronoun

21 Egg masses 23 Appendage 24 Color tint

25 Crazy 27 Unload by

war 37 To mend 39 Desires

49 Indef. a 50 Perform

41 A color 43 Water con-

veyance 45 Before Christ 47 Like 49 Ingef. article

tilling
28 Uncontrolled
anger
30 Necessitate
32 Walks with
affected dignit
33 Fortress
35 Implement of
war

18 Snare

HORIZONTAL

mollusk 89 Nothing

90 Bend 92 Cad 94 Sketched 96 Past

96 Past 97 Negative 99 Recesses walls 101 By 103 Inherent

112 Obtain

13 Beseech 15 By

power 105 Mixed type 106 Arid 108 Jogging pace 109 Tramp

111 Genuine, loyal

118 Unit of type

127 Child 128 Vehicle 129 Help 131 Catholic sisters 133 Sinless 134 Note of scale 135 Snake-like fish

fish 137 Before 138 Part of verb "to be"

140 Small secluded

valley 142 One. indef.

119 Stout 120 Native of

a gun 10 Call loudly

davenpor 26 Average 28 Sun god 29 Female rabbi 35 Automobile

38 Geometric containers
44 Cut felonic
46 Den
48 Spank
50 Finished
51 Curves
53 Affectedly

precise
55 Render
senseless
56 Something
granted for temporary us 57 Evil 58 Neuter pronoun 60 Barren 62 Mother 63 Small child 65 Comrade 66 Slipped

143 Earth 145 These who color cloth 147 Small nail 66 Slipped 68 Rock 69 Printed piece of pasteboard 71 Catch (colloq. 3 For example 74 Changes 76 Prosecute at law Mean, vile 80 Distorted 81 Falling water 83 Units of electrical

147 Small nail
149 River
(Spanish)
150 Thing
151 City in Mass.
153 Part of head
154 A boisterous
preacher
156 Preposition
157 Endure
158 Plaything
160 Female
chicken
161 Frozen particles of vapor
163 Marks
164 Provoked
165 Is full

Was Prominent in

Political Life.

urday, Nov. 8, following a long illness.

His wife predeceased him some time

Mr. Hogarth was born in Scotland

coming to this country with his par-

ents and settling near Stratford. He

was one of the pioneer flaxmen of

Stratford, having built and controlled a large flax and cordage mill. He was well known as a Liberal.

and played a prominent part in the political life of Stratford. He was an alderman of that place for several

He is survived by two sons. John Detroit, and George, Pasadena, Cal-

ifornia, and George, Pasadella, Cal-ifornia, and four daughters. Mrs. James Beacroft and Mrs. Thomas Hance, Cleveland; Mrs. R. Col-lins, London, and Mrs. George Parker. Port Huron.

Associated Press I patch. New York, Nov. 10.—C. T. Cramp, chairman of the Labor party of Great

Britain, and A. B. Swales, chairman of the British Trades Union congress,

time ago.

SOLUTION TO NO. 23.

50 Perform
52 Alluvial
detritus
54 Obtains
55 Without
56 Grease for
frying
57 Bend
59 Row
61 Uproar
62 Spoils
64 Tag
65 Binder stones
66 Artfully
cunning cunning 67 Term used when hunting a criminal 69 Criticism 70 Noise 72 Be of service to

154 Color 155 Fish eggs 157 Note of scale 159 Pronoun 160 Pronoun 162 Us Ill Luck Shadows Family of Lands and Forests

Minister.

74 Malicious firing

of a building
75 Places to store

92 Bullet 93 Half (prefix) 95 Part of "to be" 96 Time

96 Time
98 Eye
100 Crustacean
101 A long staff
102 To rage
104 Buttocks
105 Fondle
107 Annually
109 Snared
110 Prevents
112 Gather
114 A color
116 Attempt
117 Loose outer
garment
119 A private
quarrel

quarrel 121 By 122 Father 124 Point of

Point of compass 126 Within 127 Skeler 128 To 30

137 Sin

126 Within 127 Skeletal piece 128 To incline 130 Marsh 132 Narrow opening 133 Rodents 134 Ultimate 136 Caustic 137 Sin

interweaves

141 Aspects
143 Diminution
144 Small mark
146 Not west
147 Prohibit
148 Depression
151 To obstruct
152 Negative
prefix

83 Aged 85 Also 91 Humor

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 10. - Ear yons, the 17-year-old son of Hon. James Lyons, Ontario minister of lands and forests, was so badly injured in the left hand through the accidental discharge of a duck gun here today that it was found neces-sary to amputate the hand. Young Lyons, it is understood, was taking Lyons, it is understood, was taking the gun from a boat when it dis-charged. Hon. James Lyons is in the city himself just recovering from the shaking up he received in the motor accident at Erindale recently.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Hogarth of Stratford Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an atto formly the system against an attack of grip or influenza. A safe and proven remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. Made in Canada.—Advt. John Hogarth, a resident of Stratford, passed away in London on Sat-

# Zane Grey's Thrilling Story

"The Border Legion," at the Capi Wednesday





## MR. D. ZELINKA Stomach Bloated With Gas Was His Worry

Mr. D. Zelinka of 15 East 26th Street, N. Y., writes: "I want you to know that no day passed for months and months that did not find my stomach bloated with gas and shooting pains darting through my stom-ach. I felt hungry at times, but as soon as I started eating, food nauseated me and I became bilious. My tongue was coated, had bad taste and breath was offensive. I never thought this could all be from my liver, but my liver it must have been, for the y first day after taking your won-Carter's Little Liver Pills takes them easy to take

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SHOE

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## BE PREPARED

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It has an antiseptic effect. It relieves acid mouth and thus not only prevents harm to the teeth, but serves to sweeten the stomach.

It stimulates digestion and helps to prevent the forming of gas that causes dyspepsia.

Read, from a widely known medical work:

"Chewing gum aids tooth nutrition and the cleansing action is a definite benefit - it prevents dyspepsia. Good chewing gum is excellent for bad digestion."

So we say, use

# After every meal

Sealed in its purity packagefresh, clean and full-flavored

R13

Four brandsdifferent flavorsall made from best ingredients obtainable

# DOMINIONS ARE SLIGHTED, CLAIM

London Times Urges Reorganization of Colonial Secretary's Department.

WORKINGS AGED

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 11 .- "The department has been overburdened with recent accretions like Ireland and the Middle East mandates," the Times says in a leading editorial, suggesting a reorganization of the colonial department of government instead of continuing the present relations between the dominions and the colonial office, "and the time is ripe for the recognition of the fact that the colonial office is no longer an appropriate channel for the business between the self-governing dominions and the British government. At present the matter is developing along established principles of not formulating agreements and declarations. What is needed may not be a reaffirmation of a position which is not disputed, but the adaptation of the old ma-

chinery to it."

Further, the Times says: "The reorganization of the work of the dominions in London should correspond with the development of the imperial conference into a council of equal nations represented by the premiers.
That side of the present colonial of-fice should be divorced altogether from the administration of the in dependent colonies. The secretary of state for the colonies should be fully employed attending to the vast ques tion of the development of the resources of the empire."

The special fitness of Lieut.-Col. L

C. Amery for the office of colonial secretary is dwelt upon by the Times, which also commends the prospective under-secretary in the colonial office, W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, who held this post in the former Baldwin govern-

'The problems immediately con fronting the foreign office are exceptional," the Times continues, "and the best colonial secretary at the present time is the man who has the strength and ability to part with the larger share of the responsibilities of the colonial office."

# BAPTIST CHURCH W.M.S. MEETS IN WOODSTOCK

Ontario West Women's Missionary Society Holds Annual This Week.

The Ontario West Baptist missionary society is holding its annual Dunn had had ample time to prepare convention on Tuesday, Wednesday his defence, and to have an adjournand Thursday of this week in Wood- ment would mean that several policestock, when it is expected that there men on night patrol duty would have will be a large attendance of mem- to appear in court again Thursday bers from London. The report of morning to give evidence. the Middlesex and Lambton group Donald Menzies, who appeared fo will be presented by Mrs. James the defendant, pointed out that Dunn London Veterans Halt Work—Baldwin of this city, who is the faced a serious charge and every Few Factories Stop Machine

be in charge of the devotional period on the foreign mission day, and Mrs.

193 Langarth street. The car was beddied record region police state but the

of Bolivia.

Mrs. C. J. Holman will preside on the home mission day, when the speakers will be Rev. George Mac-Faul of Ottawa, and Rev. E. L. Orchard of the Western mission sta-

London is to be particularly well represented at this convention. The city churches will be represented in Woodstock as follows: Adelaide street church by Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. G. H. Gilles, Mrs. J. Day Mrs. Fairburn, Mrs. Dancy and Mrs. Card; Talbot street the delegates are Mrs. Arthur Greenslade Mrs. A. A. Miniminine, Mrs. R. G. Wison and Mrs. Harry Peel.; Egerton street the delegates are Mrs. J. Wonch. Mrs. William Watson and Mrs. James Murray, and from Wortley road. Mrs. The conduit being laid consists of George Post, Mrs. Yeo, Miss Wade and Mrs. Stuart.

# PLANS ARE UNDER WAY

Plans for the official opening of the new London-Ingersoll section of the provincial highway are now under vay, and this morning the Hon. Geo. S. Henry, minister of public works, accepted the invitation of Mayor Wenige to be present at the ceremony.

The highway was completed a week ago, but another fourteen days is desired for the concrete to set.

# CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

children's shelter, 109 Wharncliffe road south, on Tuesday next at 3:30

The regular monthly meeting of the society is scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month, but since today is Armistice day the meeting has been postponed until next model. been postponed until next week in order that there may be a large: attendance.

Supt. W. E. Kelly and his staff are engaged in completing details for the

COUNCIL MEETS FRIDAY. The city council will hold its sec-ond meeting of the month on Friday evening instead of Monday. Mayor Wenige stated today that as Monday the regular meeting night, is nomination day and Thesday is qualification day, the date will be set forward to Saturday. This is according to statute covering holidays and nominations. SUBURBAN HEIGHTS - THE GOSSIPS.

CEIVES A HAIL PROM THE DIMMICK

CALLS TO WIFE HE'S GOING TO GET

SOME LEAVES RAKED AND BURNED

BEFORE DINNER - ERNIE PLUMER THINKS THERE IS N'T TOO MOCH WIND

VERANDA TO COME OVER A

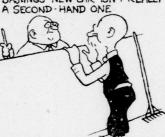
SECOND



WALKS UP FROM STATION WITH LOD GROSSBECK DISCUSSING WHETHER SAM BEEMAN CAN BE GETTING MORE THAN \$45 A WEEK



WHETHER THERE'S TOO MUCH WIND TO BURN LEAVES AND WHETHER THE BASTINGS' NEW CAR ISN'T REALLY



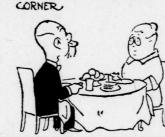
AGREES WITH MUT GRIGSBY, OVER THE BACK PENCE, THAT IT'S FOOLISH TO SPEND MONEY THE WAY THE LUTTS ARE - PROBABLY AREN'T SAVING A CENT OR CARRYING ANY LIPE INSURANCE



GOES OVER AND GETS THE NEWS OF WHAT MRS. POTTLE SAID TO PAUL WHEN SHE FOUND OUT IT WAS POKER THEY'D BEEN PLAYING AT THEIR THURSDAY EVENING



TINDS LESLIE CRUM IS OUT SMOKING HIS PIPE, AND STOPS TO PIND OUT IF HE KNOWS WHAT LINE THE MAN'S IN WHO'S JUST MOVED IN ON THE



DECIDES WITH FRED PERLEY IT'S AN AT DINNER, ASKS HOW'D SHE KNOW THE GILWIATERS' MAID WAS GOING TO LEAVE IT BEATS HIM HOW THE WOMEN IN THI TOWN DON'T SEEM TO HAVE TIME FOR

# ALLEGED DRUNKEN DRIVER NOW BAILED

Charles Dunn, 32, of 81 Chesley Avenue, Arrested After Mishap.

As he result of an automobile accident at Adelaide and York streets Saturday evening, Charles Dunn, 32 years old, of 81 Chesley avenue, was charged in police court this morning with driving an automobile while

under the influence of liquor. Despite protest by Chief of Police Birrell, Deputy Magistrate Gladman adjourned the case for two days and Dunn was allowed out upon payment of \$500 bail. Chief Birrell stated that

resident.

Mrs. A. A. Affleck of London will opportunity should be afforded him to prepare his defence.

The man is alleged to have struck

Work Progresses on New Substation on Carling Street.

the needs of the future, as well as taking care of the needs of the

Excavation will be begun immed-TO OPEN NEW HIGHWAY Excavation will be begun infinite iately, it is understood, on the basement of the new building. Since the basement is to have a ceiling only five feet in height the excavation will not be deep. The new station will have a flat roof, while the distance from the ground to the coping will

## LEAVES FOR TORONTO HOME sex. MINUS NICE HIP FLASK

police station and will soon be added the members. LDREN'S AID SOCIETY
PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

Dossession of the police court clerk The annual meeting of the children's aid society of London and Middlesex county will be held at the children's shelter, 109 Wharncliffer road south, on Tuesday next at 3:30 leaded quilty to a charge of having leaded quilty to a charge of having

PERMITS FOR HOMES.

Included among the permits issued by the building inspector's office to-day were those to S. E. Weir, Victoria street, for the erection of a \$4,500 dwelling house, and to Oscar Cornish East street, to build a \$2,000 house.

GIVEN SEVEN DAYS Seven days in jail was meted out by County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning to a citizen arrested in the county on Sunday night on a charge of driving a car while intoxi cated. The man appeared before the magistrate this morning and pleaded

## Human Barred From Air Mails

OUTRAGE THE WAY BILL LERMING

NEVER TAKES HIS ASH-CANS IN.

HE CERTAINLY DOESN'T KEEP

HIS PLACE UP RIGHT

Associated Press Despatch.
San Francisco, Nov. 11.—After
he had been decorated with
\$718.08 worth of air mail stamps. in anticipation of an air mail trip to New York, Chester N. Weaver, San Francisco automobile dealer, was "barred from the mails" today by a ruling from Paul Hen-derson, second assistant postmaster-general.

Weaver was rejected as piece of human mail when a telegram was received from the sec-ond assistant postmaster-general saying that "Nobody is to ride in air mail except department offi-cials." The telegram added that 'sooner or later" it may be pos sible to carry passengers as part of the air mail service.

# RAILWAYS OBSERVE ARMISTICE SILENCE

Few Factories Stop Machinery at Eleven.

be in charge of the devotional period on the foreign mission day, and Mrs. Albert Matthews, president of the foreign mission board, will preside. The speakers will be Rev. J. B. McLaren of India, and Rev. P. G. Buck of Bolivia.

Mrs. C. J. Holman will preside on the home mission day, when the seems to have observed the silence. fully bound and illustrated.

The five hundred members of the MIDDLESEX CALVES London command of the G. W. V. A. observed it wherever they happened to be at the time, but as far as shops and factories were concerned the day and its significance were forgotten.

The C. N. R. observed the silence from 10:58 to 11:00 to 11:02. This applied to the telegraph and express. The public utilities commission has a gang of 18 men employed at presuel. While moving trains did not stop, all trains standing at a station with laying a conduit from Richapplied to the telegraph and express

## MIDDLESEX JURY LIST FOR '25 BEING PREPARED

Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd is busy preparing the 1925 Middlesex jury list for selection by the jury board, which meets at the court

JUNIOR FARMERS MEET.

MINUS NICE HIP FLASK
Mayor Wenige and Mayor English of
Woodstock, as well as the wardens of
Middlesex and Oxford counties, have
been going over plans during the
last day or so.
They want to hold a ceremony in
Thamesford on or about Monday,
Nov. 24.

MINUS NICE HIP FLASK

Raiph Brown, 21 years old, of Toronto, left London this morning for
his native city minus an elaborate
nickel-plated hip flask, a quantity of
very old Scoten whiskey, and more
than \$200.
The hip flask now reposes at the
police station and will soon be added
The want to hold a ceremony in
Thamesford on or about Monday,
Nov. 24.

MINUS NICE HIP FLASK

Junior farmers of Middlesex and
junior institute girls of the country
in the community hall at
mickel-plated hip flask, a quantity of
very old Scoten whiskey, and more
than \$200.
The hip flask now reposes at the
police station and will streets to take
Mount Brydges on Saturday night to
arrange for the province, will
be present at the gathering to advise
be present at the gathering to advise
at night.

# CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK OPENS IN CITY TODAY

Novel Display of Junior Literature on Exhibition in Library.

Children's book week opened in London today, when the ladies' reading-room of the public library was girls. given over to the display of many interesting volumes dedicated to the children. The books will be on view every afternoon and evening for the balance of the week.

the books on exhibition are specially adapted for the little ones, the idea of the book week

rhymes for little tots. Mother Goose and kindred tales come in several and kindred tales come in several striking editions with suitable il-

# WIN LAURELS IN GUELPH

Members of the Middlesex junior farmers baby beef club have reason to be proud of the showing made at the Guelph winter fair yesterday, every one of the four entries being

tion.

Clifford Jones of Delaware township and Mrs. Brokenshire's classes; plane whose Angus calf won first prize in

the calf competition, took second pay blown, tolk state of prize at the Guelph show. O'Neil Bros., of Denfield, were fifth; D. J. tet by four members of the choir; flag McTaggart of Appin, seventh, and Bert Perry. Appin, ninth.

## STREET FLUSHER CASE MAY AFFECT SYSTEM

M. W. Black, 24 years old, employhouse on Nov. 25.

The board is composed of county judges Judd and Macbeth. Mayor Wenige, Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd, county treasurer Capt. Thos. Robson, city treasurer James S. Bell and warden C. C. Henry of Middlesex. ed by the public utilities as a driver while it was standing idle across the

# Modern Efficiency Plays Many Pranks With Time

appointment and at the same time be half an hour early. For five months an Advertiser reporter has been keeping close account of the time his meetings have been scheduled to start and the time they actually got under way. He gave it up at meeting number 172, when he arrived half an hour late and half an hour early.

anywhere from one minute to one hour after the appointed time. There was one meeting that did not start at all. The only ones present were those who called it and the press.

Most affairs began almost promptly five minutes after they were advertised to begin. There were 104 which began within five minutes of the slated time.

One was an hour behind time, four nour early.

hour early.

It was a banquet timed to begin at 5 p.m. The reporter arrived at 6:30, the dinner was served at 7. Since hen he has totalled his observations. They covered the time set for starting concerts, dinners, committee neetings, luncheons, church serices and other functions that were begin "sharp on the dot."

Out of 172 such gatherings, 17 started as the watch ticked the hour.

One was an hour behind time, four were half an hour late, and the remainder between five and twenty minutes.

Of the 19 times the reporter was late he was early 14 times. His tardiness, with one exception, was not more than eight minutes. Once he was 40 minutes late, but as the affair was half an hour late in getting under way he had only 15 minutes to apologize for.

In these days of efficiency it is pos-sible to be half an hour late for an anywhere from one minute to one One was an hour behind time, four

# PUPIL HANDLES

Splendid Essay on "Armistice Day" Written by La Verne Parker.

La Verne Parker is the writer of the best composition on "Armistice Day," written by the pupils of St. George's school in connection with the school flag-day competition.

In his composition, La Verne dealt with a difficult subject in a most creditable manner His composition was as follows:

Germany made a stupendous effort to win victory in France, but, in spite some startling successes, she faild. Her allies—Bulgaria, Austria, and Turkey—in turn collapsed. In and Turkey—in turn collapsed. In the end, on Nev. 11, 1918, one of the momentous dates in human history, Germany signed an armistice, which volved the admission of complete feat. The German representatives were: Captain Vaselow, \*Count Obendorf, General Winterfeldt, and Herr Erzberger. The French representatives were: Merechal Foch, General Weygand. The British representa-tives were: Captain Marriate, Rear-Admiral Sir George Hope, and Admiral Sirr Rosslyn Wemyss. In 1919 peace was signed at Versailles.

"Today civilization stands shaken and weakened. The war cost per-haps 40 million lives, more than the total population of France, and the loss in property is beyond estimate. Every nation is staggering under a

vast load of debt.

## City Churches

little ones, the idea of the book week is to show the parents and friends which filled the auditorium and gallerwhat is being done by authors and ies. The primary children's program publishers in the realm of children's was given in two parts, the first part reading.

Time was when the public library was practically for adults. When the Ranshaw, Jack Holtz and Jean Jolliffe; oors were thrown open to children motion song, "Children's Power" by a was discovered that they not only group of children; "When the School wed books, but wanted the best. So Bell Rings," by Margaret Crandall, and Bell Rings," by Margaret Crandall, and boys and girls; reading, "Counting," by Ruth Vanhorn, Edna Grings and Sam McCoy; "Topsy Turvey," by boys and girls; reading by M. Brown, T. Perioch, H. Mitchell and Teddy Plewes; sweeping and dusting girls; reading, "Mud Pies," by Jean Shirley and H. Pudney; laughchildren's departments were opened.

The bocks for youngsters offer a wide range of reading. There are many editions of standard nursery ending the standard nursery reading to M. Brown, T. Perioch. and dusting girls; reading, "Mud Pies," by Jean Shirley and H. Pudney; laugh-

Maul; reading by George Buckle, Edward Pudney and John Lee; "Old Mother Hubbard," by E. Robilliard, Ruth Murray and boys and girls; reading by Helen Demas, Miriam Pize and Lillian Dickens; chorus, "Boys May Whistle;" Mrs. Maul's class gave a sketch entitled "Sewing;" reading by Harold Mitchell; and also a reading by James Lee, entitled "Ma and the Burglar:" a selection by Miss Wallace's class and a "Good

Night Song." This was followed by most interesting program by the pupils of the senior school, including a pageant by Mrs. Dent's class; dialogues by Mrs. Brady's gus calf won first prize in competition, took second jory Brown; violin solo by Leslie Den-Miss Tagg's class.

TRAIL RANGERS' CAMP.

The Comets of King Street Presbyterian church have organized this fall for a promising year in athletics. The leaders of the camp initiated the being quite new in London, and the boys are very enthused over the work. The officers include: Chief ranger, Jim Lindsey; sub. Neil Black; ralley. Alf May, and coche, Olive Ross.

## LONDON POLICE AID IN HUNT FOR WOMAN

Aid of London police was enlisted this morning in the search for Mrs. Margaret E. McGregor of Regina, who has been missing from that city since Oct. 30, and is now believed to be in either London or St. Marys.

Mrs. McGregor, according to the
information received by Chief Robert Birrell, originally came from St. Marys and has many friends in London. Although her disappearance has been mysterious, it is thought by her husband that in all probability she will be found in this district. Mrs. McGregor is described as being about 5 feet 7 inches in height, 37 years old, stout build, with long brown hair. When last seen she was wearing a blue dress, brown hat and black plush coat with a white fur

## THANKSGIVING DAY WATER CONSUMPTION IS LOWER

The citizens of London consumed 500,000 gallons less of water on Thanksgiving Day (yesterder) than vas the case last year.

Comparative figures showing the water consumption over the week end this year as command with last

year are as follows:
1923
Saturday ..... 6,400,000 Sanday ... 5,500,000 5,200,000

Monday ... 5,100,000 4,600,000

Thus for the three days a saving of 5,800,000 gallons was effected over

last year's consumption.

# LOVE OF TRAMPING BRINGS OIL RICHES TO HUNTER

Louisiana Businessman Finds Oil Field While Hunting · Quail.

OIL HIS HOBBY

Lake Charles Refuses to Enthuse When Lemoine Buys Land Tract.

Associated Press Despatch. Lake Charles, La., Nov. 9.-Tradition having it that a burro once "It had come at last. After four kicked up a gold mine in the Rocky years of hard fighting, in which mountains and that the copper denearly every nation in the world had posits in the southwest were found taken part, peace had been declared. in a similar manner, folks in this "In the spring and summer of 1918 section were not so greatly surprised when it developed that Louisiana's newest oil field was discovered by a

newest oil field was discovered by a quail hunter.

W. W. Lemoine, a local businessman, who during the open season spends as much time in the fields as he does in his office, for years has been an inveterate prospector for oil, and about half his time on hunting trips was "wasted" exploring woods and marshes for traces of the "black gold."

Lemoine went hunting along Bag-Lemoine went hunting along Bagdad Bayou near here one fine day three years ago and came upon one Tillman, a negro recluse. The usual topic of conversation with Lemoine was oil, and he soon reached the subject. Tillman knew of no oil, but he did know where there was gas. The upshot was that Lemoine agreed to give Tillman an appuit of \$1800. to give **Tillman** an annuity of \$1,800 a year if he would show him where it was and if anything came of it.

vast load of debt.

"Every year throughout the cities of Canada there are two minutes of perfect silence, in which everyone stops work, in honor of those who fought so bravely for their country, and of those who gave their lives to save it. In many homes there was great rejoicing for the home-coming of relatives and friends, while other homes were very sad, mourning for those whose lives were given to save their country.

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"The strain of a dreadful war tested the nation's fibre in respect to religion and morals, and now, after costly victory, she faces a new discipline to fit herself for the tasks of peace."

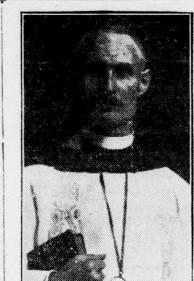
The next day in the series is that of St. Andrew's Day, which has been of St. Andrew's Day, which has been for St. Andrew's Day, which has been of St. Andrew's Day, which has been does in the poppy and struggle to find screen and the poppies remaining counted. This was considered to be the best way of checking up on the sales in the poppy is not to get leases. The acres of land without expending a penny, agreeing only to pay the owners from \$2 to \$3 an acre provided they interested some concern that would attempt exploration and development. Fellow citizens of the pair here knew what they were about, but they did not set Lake Charles after with their enthusiasm, else the leases would have been more difficult to obtain.

The system of recording sales allowed each girl to have a receipt given her at the time she brought the poppy box back to headquarters, when it was opened in her presence and the poppies remaining counted. This was considered to be the best way of checking up on the sales in the leases would have been more difficult to obtain.

ONDON IS MODEL CITY

There followed a struggle to find some oil concern to tackle the proposition. After geologists and other

even keel. Lock Moore well No. 1
was a flivver; so was No. 2. Then
the company jumped 80 acres south
down of its own weight." Then came first 3,000 feet were easy. As the preparatory to the engineer said: "The pipe almost went 1924 hunting season.



REV. A. B. FARNEY,

rector of St James' church, St. Marys. who has set a record for Huron dio-

# POPPY DAY OFFICIALS LAUD INTEREST SHOWN

Gratitude For Part Citizens
Played Expressed by Gray
and Wray.

Incidentally, the course was crowded with players both on Saturday and yesterday, marvellous weather permitting of a comfortable game being played in bracing atmosphere.

sition. After geologists and other experts had gone over the ground a company became interested and agreed to test the field throughout. The money to bind the leases was in hand, and Londones was in his appreciation of the way in which was in hand, and Londones was in his appreciation of the way in which was in his appreciat WELLINGTON ST. CONCERT.

The concert on November 4, following the successful Sunday services of Wellington street Methodist church, was much appreciated by the large audience more depositions of the successful Sunday services of Wellington street Methodist church, was much appreciated by the large audience mony at Byron sanatorium at the unveiling of the Lady Beck memorial tablet. He points out that at this ceremony the veterans, although entitled to seats in the auditorium, elected to stand outside, owing to the large audience mony at Byron sanatorium at the unveiling of the Lady Beck memorial tablet. He points out that at this ceremony the veterans, although entitled to seats in the auditorium, elected to stand outside, owing to the large audience mony at Byron sanatorium at the unveiling of the Lady Beck memorial tablet. He points out that at this ceremony the veterans, although entitled to seats in the auditorium, elected to stand outside, owing to the large additional tablet. Drilling began 18 months ago and fact that there were a great many women who wanted to attend the ser-

and started sinking the Miller well.

There's a rumor that the 80-acre jump was made because the question

The usual horde of proven oil field

# MUNICIPAL GOLF

Officials Estimate 8,000 Played on Thames Valley Course Since June 15.

The municipal golf course was closed for the season today by the

public utilities commission. The popularity experienced by the Thames Valley course during the past season has delighted the members and officials of the commission,

It is estimated that fully 8.000 people played over the course since it was officially opened on June 15. The opening ceremonies in June were presided over by Jared Vining as chairman of the commission, assisted by Ralph Connable, well-known exponent of municipal golf in Toronto, and general manager of Woolworth chain stores in Canada, and Ralph Reveille, editor of the Canadian Golfer, Brantford.

The Advertiser was informed to-day that it is not the intention of the commission to extend the present nine-hole course to an eighteen-hole course until such time as the deficit of some \$3,000 standing against the se is wiped out.

The closing of the course embraces is continuance of the services of the professional, Andrew Watson of dy house and the removal from the course of the flags and tee stands.

Naturally the course itself is still there, and there is nothing to prevent. These who wish to play around the course is the course of the flags. urse as it stands from doing so if

ey wish.

Incidentally, the course was crowd-

## LONDON IS MODEL CITY ON THANKSGIVING DAY

their fines.

No serious auto accidents were reported at the police station and not one arrest was made vesterday.

ATTENDS DINNER.

# Is 10% Too Much?

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Mrs. Lulu Wood of Hamilton, grand Knows How To Economize in worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, will pay her official visit to Forest City chapter, O. E. S., on Thursday night, when the new patrol team of the chapter will pre-

sent their first drill.

Preceding the evening meeting, at which the grand worthy matron will banquet will be held in the Smallman & Ingram dining-room.

The drill, which will be given un-

The drill, which will be given un-der the captaincy of Mrs. Arthur Borland, who is also worthy matron of Forest City chapter, will be im-pressive and picturesque, the mem-hers appearing in their uniforms. pressive and picturesque, the members appearing in their uniforms of white gowns, with Napoleonic hats of white touched with royal blue.

Members of the team include Mrs. Leila Williams, pianist; Miss Annie Buskard, Mrs. Allen Dundas, Mrs. W. P. Murdy, Mrs. A. Kreitzer, Mrs. E. Murdy, Mrs. A. Kreitzer, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Copp. Mrs. T. Tozer, Mrs. Peter Campbell, Mrs. Alvin Will-

Mrs. James Hendry, Mrs. Law-Mrs. F. McGladdery, Mrs. Wood the arrangements for the dinner, at not have the initiative nor organizing which special guests will be the grand ability nor the power to direct and

chapter officers of this city, including J. C. Doidge, Mrs. Bert Logan and patrons of other local chapters.

## CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Straiford convention given by Miss Margaret Darcy, featured Sunday's meeting of the Catholic women's league. During the meeting arrangements were made to have the coming who have already started them. nts were made to have the coming Catholic women's league bazaar opened by Bishop Fallon, Mrs. R. M. Burns, the president, was in the

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# WOMEN and THE HOME

# **WOMAN RUNS GAS COMPANY** AND MAKES SUCCESS OF IT

Business, Having Run Her Own Home.

## HAS IMAGINATION

By JULIA HOYT. There are two questions a woman

must consider when contemplating what kind of work she will do. I am now speaking of the woman who can give her entire time to her work. The first thing to be considered is: has she any capital at all? In other words, can she organize a business in which she will employ other people or must she herself be employed?

In considering this question she should also consider her own capabilities. There are some people, bilities. There are some people, who, irrespective of the amount of capital they might have, should never attempt to run or organize a business. They may do splendid work when directed, and be capable of earning a and Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Arthur Linnell has charge of great deal of money in this way, but

control other people.

However, some women who did not and worthy matrons and have this power when first starting work have developed it after a few We often see women who beyears. gin by being employed An interesting report from the eventually become high executives.

Straiford convention given by Miss

The lines of work I am going to

Enter New Fields. Every now and then in hearing of new fields which women have entered, one realizes that if they are im-aginative they can bring something and of value to many businesses. For instance there is a gas company at Coney Island which furnishes gas for the entire island and which is ment. Needless to say the position net. pany there is an economics depart-ment where women can go and be edly was only obtained by the woman

department in a gas company, out also to run it.

She is well qualified, haiving run her house, to know just how important economy is in the home, and, with her knowledge attained by with her knowledge attained by the very thought of a second have been running the gas company, to show other women how to avoid mistakes.

other women how to avoid mistakes. other women how to avoid mistakes. other women how to avoid mistakes.

A man knows if his home is run exability to do so, yet here we have a

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MRS. FRANK ANDERSON, who will preside over the semi-annua session of the Women's Auxiliary board of Huron diocese, meeting in St. James'

Not Easy Work.

I mention this business not particularly as a suggetion of work to take up, but more on account of the imagination shown by this woman ment where women can go and be early was only obtained by the woman taught how to use their gas in the most economical way. It needed a woman not only to think of having a department in a gas company, but the department in a gas company, but the state of the same quality of imagination and initiative against the same quality of imagination

woman who is running one, and an holiday week-end with relatives and extremely successful one, I am told. friends in Windsor and Royal Oak. There are many ways, of course, Mich. for a woman to learn the gas business, just as she can learn other

spectors. This woman has proved that it is within a woman's power to north. become manager of a large business

## **PERSONALS**

end guest with relatives in Toronto. Mrs. L. Greisman, Dundas street, entertained recently at a small bridge

Miss Olive Smith was a week-end guest with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Put-nam, Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Scott and Master Billy spent the Thanksgiving week-end with friends in Woodstock. Miss Etta, Manley of Woodstock

spent Thanksgiving with her sister. Mrs. Roy Brown, Paul street. Miss Dorothy Carlisle, librarian a the Sarnia public library, spent the week-end with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowman and the party.

family of Kitchener were the holiday guests of Mrs. McBain, McKinnon Mrs. Raymond and the Misses Raymond of St. Thomas, are the guests of Mrs. G. A. Post, Bruce

travagantly and, naturally, complains about it, but rarely appreciates the difficulties or the questions that have and Thanksgiving with friends in

Mrs. Woodley and Mrs. Cairns of St. Marys are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Edmunds, Cartwright street. Miss Marguerite Durdin spent the

week-end in Windsor with Miss Lorthea Swan, motoring there for Mrs. John Wishart has returned from Vancouver where she has spent

the last five months with her sister Mrs. Gordon. Mrs. Carr-Harris was in Toronto ver the week-end, and attended the

Varsity-Queens rugby match on Saturday afternoon Dr. Gordon Ross of Guelph spent the holiday with his mother James Ross and Miss Marjorie Ross.

Hayman Court. Mrs. Henry C. Houghton has an ived in town from New York and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, at "the Grange."

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Prevost and mall daughter, Corinne, of Detroit, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents in London

Miss Myrtle Rowntree of Stratford spent the holiday week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Rowntree, Stanley street. Miss Isabel Howard and Miss Mary

Howard of Galt spent the holiday heir grandmother's residence, Mrs. Ward, of Hamilton road.

Cleveland were the week-end guests of Mrs. Holmes' brother, Dr. John Dearness and Mrs. Dearness, Marley Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Miss Alley, Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Miss Alley, Mrs.

happy party.

Mrs. Marshall McCartney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rose, Price street, last week, motoring to ondon from Detroit. Mrs. Mathewson, Princess avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Rice and

tending Oakwood collegiate, Toronto, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westervelt, Sen., Waterloo street, for the holiday week-

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Skeggs and family, 73 Thomson avenue, have re-turned home after having spent the

## Distress **After Eating**

Such as gassiness, bloating, belching, sour risings, heartburn and heaviness, due to indigestion, are but the stomach cravings for

## STUART'S **Dyspepsia Tablets**

Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Firth of Windsor, and Mr. Heber Galpin of Wiarton spent Thanksgiving Day businesses. They are now being used of Windsor and Thanksgiving Day not only as secretaries, bookkeepers, etc., in the offices, but also as gas interest of the offices, but also as gas interest. They are now been proved of Windsor and Windsor and Windsor and Windsor and Windsor and Thanksgiving Day of Windsor and Tha

Miss M. Thorburn of Toronto paid a brief visit to the city during the become manager of a large business if she is willing to work for it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wigmore of Toronto spent the week-end and Thanksgiving with Mr. Wigmore's mother, Dundas street, who celebrated her 96th birthday and is enjoying good health.

Mr. H. H. Kelly arrived in the city Saturday from Regina and has taken up his residence with his family on Victoria street. Mrs. Kelly and their children preceded Mr. Kelly from the west some weeks ago. Mrs. T. A. Brown, formerly Miss

Norma Summers of St. Thomas, will receive for the first time since her narriage on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 18, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at her new home, 578 Grosvenor street.

Mr. A. H. Murphy and Mr. Cyril Murphy arranged a shooting party for the holiday week-end at the summer home of Major R. J. Murphy Sauble Beach, when Mr. Fergus Murphy of Detroit was included in

Prior to the unveiling of the memorial to the late Lady Beck at Byron sanatorium on Sunday, Sir Adam Beck entertained a few guests at luncheon at "Headley," to meet the Hon. Howard Ferguson, premier luncheon at "Headley." to meet

of Ontario Messrs. Lloyd and Anthony Wonck Adelaide street; Mr. James Matter and Mr. Bruce Byrnes, Bruce street, and Mr Kenneth Nichols of Glendale have returned to their homes after a motor trip of over 5,000 miles, through North Dakota and Saskat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Richardson of New York, who were recently in Toronto for a short stay, entertained at a smart dinner at the King Edward in honor of Mr. Richardson's sister. Mrs. Edmund Lally Howell, who is leaving shortly to spend the winter abroad.

Miss Catherine Cleghorn was the ostess of a delightful informal bridge and dance on Saturday even-ing at "Beechwood," where she is the guest of her grandparents. Col. and Mrs. W. M. Gartshore, when the guests included a number of the

Miss Norah Sparling of Hamilton was the guest of Miss Margaret Cowley, Thornton avenue, for the Thanksgiving week-end. In honor f Miss Sparling, Miss Aileen Anderson entertained at an informal uncheon on Monday at her home on Grosvenor street.

Dr. and Mrs W. J. Rebinson are arranging a luncheon for Friday next

the Hon. Harry Cockshutt, who comes to the city on that day to officiate at the opening of the nurses; home at the Ontario hospital. The guests will include Col. Fraser, his aide, and Mr. W. W. Dunlop and Mr. Jowers and Mrs. Towers and Mrs. Towers Col. Lawland Govan, provincial inspectors of hospitals.

Among those who were at the club luncheon at the Highland golf club yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt. Capt. And Mrs. Jared Vining, Dr. Chester Abbot and Miss Lorraine Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macey and Mrs. Archie Macey Hunt and others. At the tea hour and Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Miss Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macey Hunt and others. At the tea hour many dancers and a number of others were present. Among those noticed were: Miss Marion Beck, Lady Bright Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Miss Alley, Mrs. Gordon Col. and Mrs. Claude Morgadon, Col. and Mrs. Cl S. Frank Glass, ex-M.P. who has been ill at his home, Kensington apartments, for some time, has been removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes of Cleveland were the week-end guests

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Anning those who were the Glass (in the Highland golf club yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Jared Vining. Dr. Chester Abbot and Miss Lorraine Abbot, Mr. Archis MagParson, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waters and Mrs. Joseph Locke of Woodstock spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grigg, Wharncliffe road north.

Miss Grace Gibberd and Miss Edith Gibberd, Mill street, were the great and Mrs. T. A. Brown, Miss Marion Beck, Lady Reidert Miss Grace Grant Were Mrs. Wiss Grant Miss Marion Beck, Lady

Robert L. Holmes, Mill street, for the week-end.

Miss Ursula Logan, a student at Normal school, spent the holiday with her parents at Sarnia, where she was the guest of honor at a she was the guest of honor at a laide. Smith, treasurer; Miss Jean she was the guest of honor at a Waugh, junior secretary; Miss Gover, Mr. and Mrs. O. Roy Moore and Ilderton, girls' secretary, and Mrs. A. R. Cairneross left on Sunday on a motor trip to New York and will return by the Laurentian moun-Dorcas secretary; Mrs. Arthur Shore of members.

Rev. S. Salton has returned hom after spending a few days in Toronto last week. While there he was invited to address the men's association of the Sherbourne street Meth-Mrs. Mathewson, Princess avenue, entertained informally on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mathewson of Welland, who spent the week-end in London.

Miss Lenore Webber and Misses Dorothy and Margaret Letteney were odist church at their annual ban-Miss Lenore Webber and Misses Dorothy and Margaret Letteney were guests with Rev. A. J. Thomas and Mrs. C. H. Barnes. It goven the father, and Mrs. C. H. Barnes. It father Chisholm officialing.

Miss Lenore Webber and Misses by the father of the guests with Rev. A. J. Thomas and Mrs. C. H. Barnes. It father Chisholm officialing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely imported gown of airdale duvetyne, trimmed was a beautiful necklace of amber bastor of the church, and was aftered with barnet at the was further unique in that the was further. Given in marriage by her father. tending a conference in the Sher-bourne street Methodist church that Mr. Salton first met his wife. Miss Catharine McCallum, who i

attending the Ontario ladies' college at Whitby, spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. H. A. McCallum, Queen's avenue. Miss McCallum was Queen's avenue. Miss McCallum was greatly surprised on Friday evening, when a number of her friends arrived unexpectedly for a dance. The guests, numbering about 50, included the Misses Marge Colbert, Myrtle Pocock, Marge Cook, Ina Wilkey, Doris Thorne, Jeanne McGowan, Toots McCaulley, Helen Radford and Lillian Golden, and Messrs. Oscar Eakin, Gifford Murray, Jack McCallum, Harvey Clewes, Bob Barbour, Ray Dawe, Buster Charlisbois, Man. McCaulley, Joe Hynds, Ernie Hadfield, Jack Pevler, Hugh McCallum, Archie McCallum and Kenneth Bask-Archie McCallum and Kenneth Bask-ette. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Groshaw when she served dainty refreshments during the evening.

Scores of members of the Hunt Scores of members of the Hunt club were there yesterday, when many delightful parties were arranged for the club luncheon and the tea dance, which proved to be a very happy affair with many of the younger set and out-of-town guests present. In the early afternoon the members of the hunt enjoyed a run to Ballymote, a great many of the riders coming in for tea, and a num-

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er of golfers also joined the tea hour a modish gown of tobacco brown

picoting orders promptly filled and

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ROWAN-MEANLEY.

Thanksgiving morning was the

occasion of an attractive wedding in

o'clock, Genevieve Hilda, daughter of with fur,

McDermid, youngest daughter of the

late Mr. and Mrs. A. McDermid of

Glamis, was united in marriage t

Mr. Gerald Braund of this city. The

bride entered the church on the arn of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. Mc.

Lean, to the strains of wedding music

played by Charles E. Percy, organis of the church. Rev. T. A. Symington

of Ophelia roses. Her only attendan was little Miss Geraldine Hooper as

officiated The bride wore a

St. Mary's church, when at 8:30 French gown of brown crepe, trimmed with fur, with hat and shoes to

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Meanley of match, and carried an arm bouque

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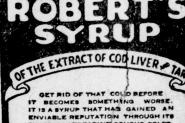


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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

# WOMEN and THE HOME

# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box THE SEA HAWK

Shall He Remarry a Woman of His Own Age or Select a Young Girl?—Should We Wear Mourning in Defiance of Our Loved One's Wishes?—Why Is It That the Black Sheep Is Treated Better Than the White?

Dorothy Dix-I am a widower, sixty years old, with no children. ood business, a nice home and car, but my health is poor. are two women I am considering as prospective wives. One is ow with two children, both of whom live in other cities. She is well off financially, jolly, good company, good cook, fine looking and near my age. The other woman is a young girl, and I lean toward the young one. Which would you advise me to decide upon?

My dear Mr. John, if you don't take the widow you will give another and convincing proof of the old adage that there is no fool like an old fool.

Your common sense, as well as your observation, must tell you that youth and age have nothing in common. Have the courage to jace the facts, and ask yourself what any young girl could find to interest her in a man of sixty, or why she would want to give up the pleasures of her time of life to nurse an elderly dyspeptic?

Why, man, you would bore her to death with your reminiscences! She thinks that your ideals are simply moss-grown antiquities. Her idea of spending a pleasant evening would not be to sit at home, and hear you discuss your symptoms, but to go out to some place where they have good jazz music and dance with boys young enough to be your grandsons.

And she would bore you just as much as you would bore her. She would get on your nerves just as much as you would get on hers, for you would soon get tired of gazing upon her pretty young face, and you would want her to be something more than a living picture.

You would want her to be a good cook and a thrifty housekeeper and a fireside companion. And because she was none of these you would be in a continual wrangle with her. You would be in a perpetual argument with her over the money she wasted and the way she spent her time. You would get peeved with her because she was always gadding around and there would be no peace nor comfort in your home.

You would be more green-eyed than your poor old liver makes you now, because in your soul you would know that she had simply married you for what you could give her and not for yourself, and that she was looking cheerfully forward to the day when she would be a rich young

On the other hand, the widow has nothing to gain by marrying you except companionship. She would be interested in the same things in which you are interested. She would enjoy talking over old times. She would have the same tastes and habits that you have because you belong to the same generation. And she would know how to take care of you and pamper you, and make your last days your happiest ones.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-My son died recently. He was one of the best who ever lived, and he left an ache in my heart which has never ceased to throb, but he did not wish me to put on mourning, and I have not done so. What do you think about wearing mourning? A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

Personally, I am very much opposed to it. I am opposed to it for many reasons. First, because of the depressing effect it has upon the bereaved and all who come in contact with them.

When those we love die, we are face to face with a tragedy we must endure as best we can. No tears, no agony of grief, will bring them back to us. We must take up our lives and go on. But this is harder to do if we keep the insignia of sorrow continually before our eyes. The woman who swathes herself in black cannot forget bereavement even for a moment, nor can any cheer come into a household full of black-robed women, God sends sunshine after rain and he means us to smile after our tears, and so I think we help along this healing process if we do not dress our broken hearts in

ery woman in mourning reopens the wound of an old grief in the every human being who sees her, because she brings back to them ory of the hour when they, too, first donned the livery of woe.

I object to the wearing of mourning because the custom works a great hardship on the poor. People of small means cannot afford to throw away their ordinary clothes, and buy an entirely new outfit of black, and I have known many families who absolutely had to starre themselves for a year afterward to pay for the mourning garments that they thought custom demanded of them.

We are coming to look at this matter very much more sensibly. During the war few people put on black when they lost their loved ones because having delayed until the moment of the effect it would have on the morale of the general public, and since peril to take the course which all of the effect it would have on the morale of the general public, and since then it has become a matter of individual inclination. It is no longer thought to show disrespect to the dead for members of a family to refrain from wearing black, and you never see the "weepers" under which women used to stagger about.

We are all getting wise enough to realize that mourning is a matter of the heart, and not of clothes, and that we do not need to advertise our sorrow by decking ourselves out in black.

Dear Miss Dix-Why do parents show so little respect for their children who are good and kind to them, and who treat them beautifully? Why is the black sheep nearly always treated better and with more affection than is the faithful son or daughter who has put forth every effort to help and comfort his father and mother? In almost every family there is some lazy, shiftless ne'er-do-well whom the parents feel that the industrious sisters and brothers should support, and to whom the mother gives the money which the other children make. And if there is property, it is nearly always the prodigal one who gets the lion's share. Why is this?

I don't know, Ethel. Perhaps it is some divine pity that makes parents more tender to the erring son or daughter than they are to the righteous ones. Perhaps to them the sons and daughters who are weak in character and who lack the gift to fight the world are always like little children they feel they must shelter and care for, while they know that their efficient, strong children can look out for themselves. Perhaps the boy who will not work and who goes off vaca-

tioning, and the girl who is pretty and lazy and pleasure-loving. represents some secret desire that their father and mother had, and that they were never able to gratify. And that is why the parents have a sympathy with the wastrels that they never had with their sane, commonplace good children.

But, however, it is; the story of the prodigal son is eternally true. It 1s always the bad children for whom parents slay the fatted calf, while there is never a veal chop for the children who stay at home, do their duty, and comfort and take care of the old people.

DOROTHY DIX.

TO PRESENT MESSIAH IN CITY W'TH ORCHESTRA

.. ming a o give a performance of Handel's

and rummage sale in the basement of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian of the galleon, studded with a score of church on Saturday. Mrs. Fred Barpoints of light, riding a cable's length nard, president of the club, was gen-

Under the auspices of the mothers' club, the A. Y. P. A. of St. George's

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

CHAPTER XXX (continued.) struck anxiety into more than one,

through the ranks of officers and Their own lights dazzle them. On! On!

cove and they will never overtake us." announced Biskaine.
"But their guns may," Sakr-el-Bahr quietly rominated by the same and they will never overtake sink us, because they know you to be aboard."

(To be Continued.)

oreseen this one chance of escap-ng from the trap, but he had hoped it would not be quite so

obvious to the others.
"That risk we must take." replied Asad. "We must trust to the night. To linger here is to await certain destruction."

boatswain rang out and the whips of his mates went hissing and cracking about the shoulders of the already half-awakened slaves, to mingle with all the rest of the stir and bustle aboard the galeasse, the Basha turned once more to Biskaine.

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Other speakers on this occasion were the Rev. L. W. Reid and G. W.

"Cross-bowmen, aloft! Gunners to the carronades; Kindle your lin-stocks! Put out all lights!" was the lantern swinging from the rail, and even the lamp in the poophouse which was invaded by one of the Basha's officers for that purest.

The lantern hanging from the mast alone was spared against emergencies; but it was taken down, placed upon the deck and muffled. Thus was the galeasse plunged into

a darkness that for some moments was black and impenetrable as velvet. Then slowly as the eyes became ac customed to it this gloom was grad-ually relieved. Once more men and objects began to take shape in the faint, steely radiance of the summer

After the excitment of that stir the corsairs went about their tasks with amazing calm and silence. None thought now of reproaching the Basha of Sakr-el-Bahr with the Basha them had demanded should be taken when first they had heard of the neighborhood of that hostile ship. In lines three deep they stood ranged along the emple fighting platform of the prow; in the foremost line were the archers, behind them stood the swordsmen, their weapons gleaming vividly in the darkness. They crowded to the bulwarks of the waist-deck and swarmed upon the ratlines of the mainmast. On the poop three gunners stood in each of the two small cannon, their faces showing faintly ruddy in the glow of the ignited match

Asad stood at the head of the companion, issuing his sharp brief ommands, and Sakr-el-Bahr, behind him, leaning against the timbers of the poophouse with Rosamund at his side observed that the Basha had studiously avoided entrusting any of this work of preparation to himself

The steersmen climbed to their niches, and the huge steering oars creaked as they were swung out. Came a short word of command from Asad and a stir ran through the ranks of the slaves, as they threw forward their weight to bring the oars to the level. Thus a moment, then a second word, the premonitory crack of a whip in the darkness of the gangway, and the tomtom began to beat the time. The slaves heaved, and with a creak and splash of oars the great galeasse skimmed forward toward the mouth of the cove. Up and down the gangway ran

the boatswain's mates, cutting fiercely with their whips to urge the slaves to the very utmost effort. The vessel gathered speed. The loomi headland slipped by. The mouth o the cove appeared to widen as they approached it. Beyond spread the dark steely mirror of the dead-calm

Rosamund could scarcely breathe in the intensity of her suspense. She set a hand upon the arm of Sakr-

"Shall we elude them, after all?" shall we clude them, after all; she asked in a trembling whisper.
"I pray that we may not." he answered muttering. "But this is the handiwork I feared. Look!" he The Trafalgar mothers' club held a added sharply and pointed.

They had shot clear to the headland They were out of the cove, and suddenly they had a view of the dark bulk

away on their larboard quarter.

'Faster!'' cried the voice of Asad. "Row for your lives, you infidel swine! Lay me your whips upon these hides of theirs! Bend me these dogs to their oars, and they'll never overtake us

Whips sang and thudded below them tom-tom making the desperate time,

# PAUL DE MARKY GIVES RECITAL NEXT WEEK

Will Present Post-Graduate Pupils in the Collegiate Tomorrow Night.

Paul de Marky, brilliant concert and faster in response to it came the past year in London, will give a recital on Tuesday, Nov. 18. His first His voice was cool as ice, con-emptuous almost, and whilst it stertorous breathing of the rowers. some months ago was received with "Lay on! Lay on!" cried Asad, inextra and the same of the same o

struck anxiety into more than one, it awoke terror in Marzak.

"May thy bones rot, thou illomened prophet!" he screamed, and would have added more but that Sakr-el-Bahr silenced him.

"What is written is written!" said he in a voice of thunder and reproof.

"Indeed, indeed," Asad agreed, grasping at the fatalist's consolation. "If we are ripe for the gardener's hand, the gardener will pluck us."

Less fatalistic and more practical was the counsel of Biskaine.

"It were well to act upon the assumption that we are indeed discovered and make for the open sea while yet there may be time."

But that were to make certain structs and more on the structions of ill-by the praise to Allah!"

Stettorous breathing of the rowers.

"Lay on!" cried Asad, in-exorably,
"We are drawing away!" cried Marzak in jubilation. "The praise to Allah!"

And so indeed they were. Visibly the lights of the galleon were receding. With every fine. Indeed, he is a pupil of Stephen Thoman, who was himself a pupil of Liszt, one of the greatest plants of all time.

Who are now looking forward to his latest recital. His interpretations of Liszt and Chopin masterpieces, was very fine. Indeed, he is a pupil of Stephen Thoman, who was himself a pupil of Liszt, one of the greatest was the breeze that stirred. And whilst she crawled, the galeasse raced as never yet turned tail upon the foe in whatever strength he found him.

Suddenly over the water from the galleon were receding. With every fine. Indeed, he is a pupil of Stephen Thoman, who was himself a pupil of Liszt, one of the greatest briants of all time.

Mr. de Marky is also presenting four of his post-graduate pupils to central collegiate institute. They are Miss' Dorothy Collyer. Miss Helen Kirwin, Miss Cecella Foley and Miss Winnifred Reeves, all of whom will present interesting numbers. Assisting on the program will be Miss Christie Wright, soprano, a pupil of George Lethbridge, and Bruce Wells, violinity.

# PLANS BUSY SEASON

Miss Bertha Laine, Provincial Superintendent, Visits City Saturday.

Miss Bertha Laine of Toronto, provincial superintendent of children's work led an interesting discussion at a meeting of the children's workers of the city at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday. Over this meeting on Saturday. Over this meeting, Miss Mayme Young, secretary-treasurer of the local children's work board, presided. Following Miss Laine's suggestion a monthly schedule of meetings was drawn up. It was decided to have workers in

the cradle roll departments meet dur-ing the first week of the month, the beginners leaders in the second, the primary workers in the third, and the junior workers in the fourth week

While at the meeting, Miss Laine

"Up thou to the prow," he commanded, "and marshal the men. Bid them stand to their arms lest it should come to boarding. Go!"

Biskaine salaamed and sprang down the companion. Above the rumbling din and scurrying toil of preparation rang Asad's voice.

"Cross-bowmen, aloft! Gunners

"Up thou to the prow," he commanded, "and marshal the men. Bid the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. TO HONOR DEAD.

Armistice Day will be recognized at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon, when a special tribute to the soldier dead will be made. Rev. J. Bruce Hunter of the First Methodist church will be the speaker, and appropriate musical numbers have been arranged.

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Were the Rev. L. W. Reid and G. W. Hofferd, the latter paying a tribute to the children's work board of the weekly meetings with devotional temperature musical numbers have been arranged.

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# Peter Wants To Warn Honker and His Flock That Reddy Fox Is Near

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit scampered through the Green Forest as fast as his legs would take him. He was in a hurry to reach the pend of Paddy the Beaver. He knew that Honker the Goose and his flock were there, and he wanted to be among the first to hear the news from the Far North. But he didn't allow his eagerness to overcome caution. Reddy Fox was somewhere there, for Peter had seen him leave the Old Pasture and knew that Reddy would go straight to the Green Forest as fast as his legs that Reddy would go straight to Paddy's Pond.

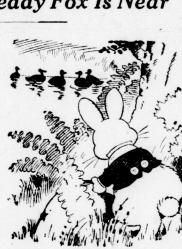
So as Peter drew near the pond he moved very carefully. Every few hops he sat up to look and listen. He didn't intend to run right into the mouth of Reddy Fox if he could help it. At last he reached the edge of Paddy's pond, and from the shel-ter of a clump of ferns could peep out. Honker and his flock were there just as Peter had known they would be. My. how big and handsome they looked! They were in the middle of the pond talking in low voolces and dressing their feathers. Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy were swim-ming near them. How Peter did wish that he could swim. As it was breath and watched. Then his worst of the Geese and watched the Black already in the Black Shadows. Peter Shadows begin to creep out across knew that Reddy couldn't be seen he pond, and wished that he dare from the water. show himself and let Honker know hat he was there. But he must first move in toward the shore very slow

ind out where Reddy Fox was. **DOCTOR ADVISED** AN OPERATION

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as Peter had known they would be.

Suddenly Peter's heart seemed to jump right up in his throat. He had wish that he could swim. As it was he would have to wait until Honker came close to shore. The trouble fears were realized: he saw Reddy Fox creep out from under a hemiock was he didn't know where Honker would come close to shore. It might not be near his hiding place at all. So Peter kept still and waited and waited and listened to the gabbling of the Geese and watehed the bleak slightly shadows. Peter lived with the state of the gabbling already in the Bleak Shadows. Peter lived with the state of the water. Honker and his flock began

> ly. They were moving in toward the very place where Reddy was hiding. Peter didn't know what to do vanted to warn them that there was langer there, but he didn't dare do Reddy Fox was too near. If h imped a warning, as he wante o do, Reddy would be almost sur catch him. Honker and the members of his

flock, most of whom were his chil-dren, were not careless. As they drew near the shore their long necks were stretched high and they stud-ied with sharp eyes every foot of the shore. They moved slowly. Some of them were anxious to go ashore, but Honker would not allow this until he felt certain that there was no danger. At last Honker gave a low signal and began to smooth out the feathers of his back with his bill. The long necks of the others were no longer held stiffly erect. Some of the flock began to do just what Honker was doing. Several headed Straight for the shore. One of these. Peter saw, would come out of the wate right in front of that old log behind which Reddy Fox was hiding. Peter fairly ached to give warning but he didn't dare. He simply didn' know what to do. (Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "What Happened

HADASSAH CHAPTER.

The Horton street synagogue was the scene of an interesting social Anthem. gathering last night, when the Halassah chapter members were the hostesses. About one hundred and fifty guests were present, and the proceeds, \$50, was towards the new synagogue. The program included very fine addresses from Rev. Mr. Ruthberg, the new rabbi and Mr. Toltzer of Montreal editor of the Jewish newspaper; violin numbers by Miss Ruthberg; vocal solos by Miss Gussie Zimmerman, and recitations by Miss Viola Leff, Miss Mary Leff, and Miss Minnie Ginsberg. The pro- ful brightening touch.



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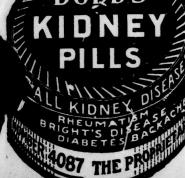
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TRAFALGAR MOTHERS' CLUB.

most successful sale of home cooking eral convener, while the other conveners were as follows: Home cooking, Mrs. F. H. Mitchell; rummage, Mrs. Roy Jeffery; ice cream and candy, Mrs. W. Asken; tea room, Mrs. James Hodson and Mrs. Smithers

in the waist, to be answered by more than one groan from the tormented, church will present "Sally Lunn." a panting slaves, who already were spend-play in two acts, on Thursday, Nov. ing every ounce of strength in this cruel 20, in the Trafalgar school basement. effort to elude their own chance of sal-The regular meeting of the club takes vation and release. Faster beat the effort to elude their own chance of sal-

"But that were to make certain what is still doubtful," broke in Marzak, fearful ever. "It were to run to meet the danger."
"Not so!" cried Asad in a loud. confident voice. "The praise to Allah who sent with the praise to ding sylash."

The name of Allah and then in answer to the thing the solution of the night was broken by a roar of thunder, and something smote the water ahead of the Moslem vessel with a resounding, thud-ding sylash.

Then, cursing them in the name of Allah and this Prophet. And then in answer to the galleon's side belched fire; the calm of the night was broken by a roar of thunder, and something smote the water ahead of the ding sylash.

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confident voice. "The praise to Allah who sent us this calm night. There is scarce a breath of wind. We can row ten leagues while they are sailing one."

A murmur of quick approval sped through the weaker of officers and the control of the contro 'He is right," said Sakr-el-Bahr. "But en.
"Let us but win safely from this the truth is that they will not fire to the truth is that they will not fire to sink us because they know you to be

"But their guns may," Sakr-elBahr quietly reminded them to damp their confidence.
His own alert mind had already righted by Houghton Mifflin Company

CLUB NEWS

ST. GEORGE'S THORNDALE. St. George's Anglican church Thorndale, held their annual fow fowl He swung briskly about to issue supper last night. The A. Y. P. A. of St. George's church, London, took Ali, summon the steersmen. Hasten! Vigitello, set your whips about their two-act comedy, "Sally Lunn." the junior wor the slaves, and rouse them."

There were also solos by Miss Anne of the month. Then as the shrill whistle of the Goddard, and readings by Miss Gil-

KING'S DAUGHTERS. The city union of the king's daughters will meet in Christ church to-An instant later the cressets on morrow night, when Miss Ella Davis the poop-rail were extinguished, as will give her report of the provincial

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# THE WORLD OF SPORT

# **ELGIN REGIMENT GRIDDERS** WIN OPENING SEMI-FINAL

Poke and

Cross Checks

converted the last touchdown, bring-ing the total score 25 to 2.

The line-ups: Elgin Regiment—Snap, Morton; in

uarter, O'Connor; halves, K.

ques. Soles. Allan, Hearst.

May Play Final

nuch time to play two games.

Sarnia-Snap,

Oliver;

Run Up 25--2 Score On Sarnia Juniors in Initial

locals. Dawdy made large individual gains on line plunges, going through the Sarnia left wing again and again

the ball was placed in play ten yards from the Sarnia goal. Exchange of kicks and a heavy penalty against the Sarnia players for running interkicking the the home team, and con-Manore was injured, being replaced by L. Jacques. McPhedran punted follarge gains, and the Sarnia ends followed up the ball, placing it in play 20 yards from the local goal. Pook and Dawdy failed to make yards

criss-cross play, but Dawdy completed yards on a fake pass. Martin punt-ing for a point. A fumble in the ing for a point. A fumble in the Sarnia back division gave St. Thomas the ball near the Sarnia goal line.
The Saints lost yards. Dawdy was replaced by Westrope. Sarnia worked off two plunges without gains. Then Pook blocked a kick for a safety touch, giving St. Thomas a onepoint lead on the visitors. The maining score of the period, a touc down, came quickly. Martin tempted a drop kick, and the was covered by Shingler, after it then dropped by the visitors. Shing-ler made a touch, covering a few yards on a plunge. Skelding converted, making the score 9 to 2 at half-time.

Make Big Gains. In the third period the regimen tried an end run, but the back divi-

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gains on line plunges, going through the Sarnia left wing again and again for yards.

Sarnia Scores First.

Sarnia scored first when Lang underestimated McPhedran's punt, and it rolled behind the line for a counter. End runs by the back division and successive plunges by Shingler and successive plunges by Shingler and Fyle gained a decided advantage for the regiment. Martin kicked, and the ball was placed in play ten yards on plunges. N. McPhedran and Garvin failed to make yards and Sarnia kicked it out to safety. Shingler went through the visitors left wing and Searle carried the ball for another 25 yards. Ellis, Dawdy and Shingler made large gains for the teasts. Queens—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis; insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, McCrimmon; outsides, King, McInnes; subs. Brophy. Young, Stringer Dunlop, Boyd, Lough, St. Michaels—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis; insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, McCrimmon; outsides, King, McInnes; subs. Brophy. Young, Stringer Dunlop, Boyd, Lough, St. Michaels—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis; insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, McCrimmon; outsides, King, McInnes; subs. Brophy. Young, Stringer Dunlop, Boyd, Lough, St. Michaels—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis; insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Norrie, McCrimmon; outsides, King, McInnes; subs. The teams: Queens—Flying wing, Howard; halves, Voss, Ada, Mainguay; quarter, F. Mc-Kelvey; snap, Ellis, insides, Hanford, Baird, middles, Sarnia kicked it out to safety. Shingler went through the visitors left wing and Searle carried the ball garder with the visitors left wing and Searle carried the ball and substituted in the local string with the visitors left wing and Searle carried the ball and substituted in the local string with plant of the local string with substituted in the local string with subs and Lang took the ball across on a faked pass. Searle ran the kick-off

# back into Sarnia territory. Skelding made a long kick which was clinched at the 25-yard line, Dawdy finishing the game himself on plunges. Lang called Dawdy for five consecutive plunges, securing a rest each time as Sarnia players were stretched on the ground. Oliver and Jacques were carried from the field. Skelding

Finals With St. Thomas.

sides, Pook, Fyle; middles, Shingler, Johnston; ends, Skelding, Scott; quarter, Lang; halves, Searles, Mar-Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Nov. 10. — With a weakened eam Sarnia C. I. this afternoon deexted Galt collegiate, and thus enters he Wossa finals with St. Thomas. The score was 8 to 2 at the close after Galt had been leading up to half time by the content in three. A smart touchdown in, Dawdy; flying wing, Rupp; subs. N. McPhedran, Garvin; Referee, Perry; umpire, Avery; ead linesman, Palmer; linesmen, Sudden-Death Likely To De-

coming.

Sarnia wants home and home games, but it was understood that St. Thomas would prefer a sudden death tilt. These old rivals will put up a sterling battle and probably will attract a big crowd of London fans if the battle is staged here.

The series has to be concluded at

The series has to be concluded at an early date, and the teams haven't ed to fifth place for the inter-city Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Thistles jump league pennant race when they de-feated Davenport-Albions of Toron-

IN FIRST OF SEMI-FINALS OUR BOARDING FOUSE.

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C'MON MAJOR, YOU OL' MOUNTAIN GOAT!

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RIDEAUS BEAT WESTMOUNT to 3-2 here this afternoon.

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MAY BE PROTESTED

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Strong Novel the Eight registers with the strong of the control o

# On the Side Lines

Once the rugby titles in the various unions were at stake, winners were decided in a rush. Queens, Tigers and yesterday Balmy Beach became champions over the week-end, and in that order, they are favored in the

This fall's campaigns proved much more exciting than the pre-season lope indicated it would. Tigers' wide superiority was cut down by close and uncomfortable victories and cut down to par by Argos' unexpected rictory, and Varsity proved that Queens was not the unbeatable machine of a year ago. Balmy Beach is hardly to be considered in the playoffs, despite the fact that they've shown wonderful improvement, over their early season form. Queens should defeat Tigers handily. At their best Will Now Go Into Wossa they gave the Bengals a sound trimming and Tigers though they seemed stronger on paper at the start of the present campaign are not. The Western champions may come East, but that won't interest anybody but

> The intermediate series should go to Sarnia. They returned to their championship form, but Tiger Cubs are to be reckoned with and so are the Air Force team, captained by Dave Harding. They have more experienced players than the fans in the North Temperate zone realize, and Harding is worth quite a few.

> > FOUNDATIONS.

Both Western University and the Intermediate O.R.F.U. squad laid some solid foundations for football here in 1925. Western's rise to semigreatness was the more remarkable in that it came unexpectedly. The ville O. R. F. U. squad sized up to Sarnia's measurements from the early season Way Play Final
Wossa Game Here

| Decrease |

A town rugby team in any case is above criticism because it is one of the remarkable things of present day sport that athletes can still be found better, and Kennedy's spirited run settled the issue. In the last period Carter kicked behind the line, and Galt was forced to rouge, and two minutes later the same player kicked to the deadline. It is possible that London may be the scene of the Wossa senior football finals between Sarnia and St. Thomas on Saturday, although official confirmation is not yet forthcoming.

Sarnia wants home and home.

and ruled Redding and Cooper pros. Hamilton's sad plight is sad mostly

Walsh.

Among the prominent sportsmen from out of town attending the races were President Fred Johnston, C. E. Higinbotham and Secretary Steel of the A. A. U. of C.

Manchester 41, Wakefield 8.

Ashton Old Edwardians 11, Rugby Royal High School 0, Hawick 21. Gala 14, Edinburgh University 3. Selkirk 12, Stewartonians 3. Hillheadians 0, Edinburgh Insti-

Glasgow University 10, Kelvinside 8 Greenock Wanderers 3, West of

SOCCER SCORES.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 10.—Results of soccer games played in the Old Country today resulted as follows:
English league—First division:
Tottenham 1, Manchester City 1.
London challenge cup—Second round:
Queen's Park Rangers 2. Brentford 1.
West Ham 4. Arsenal, 1.
Clapton Orient 2, Charlton 1.
The Tottenham-Kingstonians match was postponed till Nov. 27.
Augby union:
Oxford University 41. Edinburgh A. 1.

Hamilton Runner Beats Dellow and Cuthbert in 15-Mile Run.

long-distance men jumping into the lead, and Morton, Dellow and Cuthbert trailing them at a steady clip.

At the 10-mile mark Morton and Cuthbert were in front, with Percy Weir and Dellow trailing them by about 100 yards, but in the last five miles Morton broke into the lead, and on the Wyndham street stretch was closely followed by Dellow, who finished with a splendid burst of speed, and gave Morton a close run to the tape. Cuthbert was running heavily when he reached the home stretch, but finished about 50 feet behind Dellow. The order in which the runners finished was: 1. May, Toronto; 7, M. A. Watt, O.A.C Guelph; 8, Francis Hughes, Hamilton 9, Jas. Shaw, Toronto; 10, Geo. Bristov Hamilton; 11, A. Laplante, Hamilton.

Granville on Scratch. The outstanding feature in the ten-mile handicap walk was the perform-ance of Charlie Foster of Detroit, who clipped 30 seconds off his time of last year in the same race, and carried off the time prize in this event by finishing in tenth place, beating the time made

Style, the black, red and white would have assuredly overcome that four point lead.

THE JUNGLE HUNT.

Hamilton Senior Tigers should be protected by game laws. There is to one left except Dr. Charlie Stewart now since the O.H.A. has come in on ruied Redding and Cooper pros. Hamilton's ada plight is said mostly exame it reduces the centers of senior O.H.A. competition, and leaves of the conters of senior O.H.A. competition, and leaves of the centers of "Kid" Nortok, of the "Invisible punch" fame, and omy Gibbons of "invisible purse" note, will be the nearest to a spirit allistic seance the ring has seen.

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RUGBY SCORES

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 10.—Results of rugby games played in the old country over the week-end included the following: Birmingham 8, Birmingham Uni-

Manchester University 6, Liverpool 3 Mountain Ash 14, Penarth 5, Treherbert 0, Bridgend 5, Bridgewater 11, Exeter 3, Sale 6. Waterloo 6.

Glasgow High School 31. Jed

Scotland 3.

Melrose 8, United Colleges 6.

Catford Bridge 3, Old Dunstonians (

# BORDER JUNIORS DEFEATED BY WOODSTOCK COLLEGIA

Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

against any chance of defects caused by the injury of players next season. legiate juniors defeated the Windsor The Pirates have taken Chapman away from the Athletics by waiver. He is a shortstop who was with New Wossa junior series. The game was and then flashed enough so that he ooks like a coming ball player.

If Moore is to go to second base,
Pittsburg will have to bring in one
or two infielders to make sure that

whom they had placed in Milwaukee. Windsor got the ball Connie Mack cannot get it out of his Jackelmain lost the ball from the connie Mack cannot head that McGowan is to be one of the leading outfielders in the American league. With the experience he has had with the Eastern league and start, Lockhart best work for we have should be good next season if he should be good next season if he should be good next season if he caper is going to be. McGowan, windsor Monda The return gwindsor Monda The teams: head that McGowan is to be one of recovered just as the final whistle blev ever is going to be. McGowan,
Lamar and Simmons ought to prove
a speedier outfield than Mack has
had in recent years. Miller probably will be kept as a pinch hitter.

Stevenson; snap, Ross;
quodale, Carr; middles.

the world champion Washingtons, be-lieves in making hay while the sun White, O'Mara; flyin for the season of 1925, exactly twice as much as his contract called for this year. At least, this is the story going the rounds in the American League, with the additional report that President Clark Griffith of the Washington club will not yield to young Mr. Harris' ultimatum. ultimatum.

world's series and substantial profi said to have been gleaned during

Exhibition Football Games Make Up Sport Bill in Shoe City.

Special to The Advertiser., Nov. 10.—The chief holid

At Victoria park St. Annes, midge champions of Toronto, played an exhibition game with the Argos, a local or ganization of 'teen age boys, which resulted in a 24-0 victory for St. Annes

Windsor-Walkerville cal Team Loses by S

RETURN MONDAY

Woodstock, Nov. the team will have sufficient reserve strength. All last season, Moore was in a position where he could play short, second or the outfield.

Dreyfuss evidently is going to pay the properties of the same within scoring distance until in the last minute of the game, the visitors, with the ball one yard out from the Woodstock line on the first down, fumbled the snap out and a Woodstock man recovered it. This was the only chance the Windsorites had to score, the woodstock line on the first down, fumbled the snap out and a Woodstock man recovered it. This was the only chance the Windsorites had to score. more attention to young players and quit angling for experienced old timers so much. His infield collectively in 1925 will represent more kid blood than old-time blood. Traynor, the oldest in point of service, has been a real major leaguer for only three years.

The Athletics have brought in Frank McGowan, an outfielder, whom they had placed in Milwaukee.

Bengals Will Meet Sarnia on Camp Borden in Semi-Finals.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Nov. 10.—In an exhibition football game here this afternoon, a Stratford all-star team defeated a picked local team, 4—2. The game was perhaps the best seen here this year, and was witnessed by a large crowd. Both teams played an exceptionally fine brand of soccer, the goalkeeping of Ready of the locals, being the feature. St. Marys has quite a number of promising footballers, and if possible a team will be entered in a Stratford and district league next season.

John Robertson scored twice for the visitors while Pugh and Spears also counted. St. Marys' two goals were made by J. White and W. White.

The lineups:

St. Marys—Ready, Snodgrass, Faulkner, Page, Coupland, Dallas, J. White, W. White, McCoy, Martin and Washington.

ington. Stratford—Darwin, Bull, Brookshaw, Scobbie, Rose, Robertson, Spears, Mc-Kenzle, Pugh, Fisher and John Robert-

BROCKVILLE QUALIFIES FOR QUEBEC GRID FINALS

home-and-home games for the pro-ncial title, as a result of their 10 to victory over Ottawa-New Edinburgh ils afternoon.

The final play-off between Brockville and the local Canadian National squad







# **ONTARIO SENIOR GRID TITLE** PASSES TO BALMY BEACH

Ty's Debut

1,200 Fans See It-

A Nervous Substitute—

CHAPTER X

By H. G. SALSINGER.

Chesbro wound up again and

Cobb's Advantage. Cobb was fortunate enough to have an advantage when he joined the De-troit team. Bill Armour, the manager

had selected Cobb over Cicotte and Engle. It was Armour, holding out for Cobb that had finally swung the

But managerial favor did not entirely make Cobb's path a smooth one. No player ever found the road rougher than did Cobb; for which his temperament chiefly was to blame. It was difficult to get along

UNVEIL OSHAWA MEMORIAL.

Two Strikes and a Hit.

Varsity Twelve Beaten 15-12 Ty Cobb: Remaker of Baseball After Predominating in

First Half. PENALTIES FACTOR

STANDING

Toronto, Nov. 10 .- For the second

The branch and a served from earth changing or extract formation of the same or pair, sending the same of the sa

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Nov. 10 .- All hope for the safety of Hans Webber, star Winnipeg athlete, and W. P. Smith, at the ball. He missed, He had also of this city, lost in the marshes at the south end of lake Winnipeg while on a hunting expedition, was abandoned tonight after a four-day course participated in the missed. He had never seen a high one pitched quite so fast.

"Strike Tuh." Cried Silk. search, participated in by scores of local hunters, members of the provincial police and expert guides of the district.

Chesbro wound up again and pitched. This time it was a curve that broke over the plate, waist high. Cobb did not offer at the ball.

he district.

Today searchers found an overit "Silk" O'Loughlin, umpiring, called it "Strike tuh," as only the picturturned duckboat, fast frozen in the lit "Strike tun," as only the pictur-lake with snow drifted around it, and esque O'Loughlin could call a second a cardboard box containing a loaf of bread. The boat belonged to the hunters and it is now feared that the men, caught in a sudden squall, were thrown in the lake and drowned

# HICCOUGHING EPIDEMIC SPREADS THROUGH N. Y

Health Authorities Begin Investigation, Fearing Outbreak of Influenza.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 10.—Health department authorities today began investigation of the hiccoughing his league. Of course he does not his league. Of course he does not his league. investigation of the hiccoughing epidemic spreading throughout the rity. In Queensborough alone 36 severe cases were found, eleven of severe cases were found, eleven of them in hospitals. In Manhattan 14 cases were reported.

Some of the doctors say the higsome of the doctors say the hiccoughing is a symptom of influenza,
and others assert that it is a purcursory of sleeping sickness. Suggested remedies have ranged from
hypnosis to doses of brandy and
water.

in 41 games. He went to bat 150
times, scored 19 runs, made 36 hits,
stole two bases and batted for an
average of .240. It was the only
season in his major league career
that he failed to hit above .300.

STRIKE LARGEST OIL WELL.
Associated Press Despatch

# THREE DIE IN 2 DAYS **WORKING ON CANAL**

WURNING UN GANAL

vote to the boy. The owners favored Engle. Bill Byron, the "singing" umpire, who worked in the south that season, had watched Cobb and come to the conclusion that he would make by Construction Train at S. Catharines.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Nov. 10.—The third fatality in two days on the ship canal construction work occurred at Port when William James Gordon, aged 53 years, was run down on a trestle by a construction train and instantly killed. He was employed as a workman on

# DOPS RESTORE ORDER FOLLOWING RACE RIOTS Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch. Arrodsburgh, Ky., Nov. 10.—After ght of disorder, quiet has been TROOPS RESTORE ORDER

Harrodsburgh, Ky., Nov. 10 .- After a night of disorder, quiet has been restored tonight in the construction camps that flank the site of the Dix river dam, a huge hydro-electric project under construction on Dix Tomorrow: Chapter XI .- The Griddle river near here.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Oshawa, Nov. 10.—In the presence of thousands of citizens of Oshawa Arrival of detachments of Kentucky national guardsmen brought to an and the surrounding country end clashes between white construc-tion workers and farmers on one side, tario, this afternoon unveiled tion workers and farmers on one side, tario, this afternoon unveiled and negro workers at the dam, which followed the slaying of Edward Winkle, 21, white worker, by a regro the sacrifice paid by 138 men of the laborer Sunday night

# -GARDNER GIVEN JUDGES' DECISION

Elgin Regiment Show Opens Boxing Season in St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Nov. 10.-The Elgin Regiment staged its first boxing show this season at the armories tonight, featuring Pete Laing vs. Billy Booth dell of the Classic Club Toronto. It Near the end of the 1905 season was hoped to have found an opponent time in three days a Varsity senior Augusta was still asking Detroit to for Cy Pook, heavyweight champion rugby team failed to retain a lead se- select a player. The Detroit club but last-minute efforts were unavailing. the senior O. R. F. U., although they still have a game to play, meeting last year's champion Hamilton Rowing club in Hamilton Rowing club.

They had quite forgetter about 100 meeting last too small. Engle looked fairly good, but he was not speedy enough. And then someone suggested Cobb.

They had quite forgetter about 100 meeting last part in the tournament met with an accident near Tillsonburg, and did not arrive in the city till after 10 o'clock.

# league players in those days were all regarded as high ball hitters. They would bite on the high ones. Here was a minor leaguer and Chesbro used the orthodox method of FOREST FIRES CAUSED

U. S. Water Supplies Are Exhausted, Due To Dry Spell.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Nov. 10. — Drought
in many parts of the country, break-

the waist high.

The bail did not pass the plate, forests from fire and all other dangers, are watching the situation in places where the drought has reachuring the situation in places where the drought has reachuring the situation in places where the drought has reachuring the situation in places where the drought has reachuring the situation in the students' interpretation in t

## pressed the patrons. The following day this paragraph appeared in one FOREST FIRES IN N. Y. STATE ARE NOW UNDER CONTROL

Associated Press Despatch.

Albany, N.Y., Nov. 10—Forest fires throughout New York state tonight were extinguished or under control and for the first time since November 1, the conservation commission has expected the passing of a day year O.A.C. and O. L. Sager, fourth year O.A.C., and O. L. Sager, fourth Associated Press Despatch.

> Associated Press Despatch. Bucharest, Nov. 10—The Standard Oil Company subsidiary, the Romano-Americano, had brought in a well at Runco which is flowing over 15,000 barrels a day, it was reported here.

PROMINENT JURIST DIES. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 10.—Former Su-

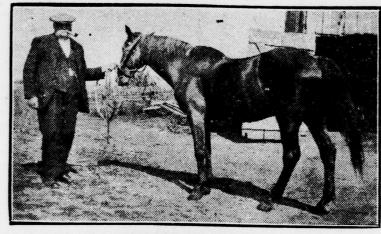
a great player. Byron and Leidy convinced Armour. Since the manager had insisted on Cobb, it was up to him to show that his judgrish independence, is dead here to-day. Death followed an attack of ay. Death followed an attack of neumonia contracted when he went the dairy test conducted in connecday. ment was correct.

If Cobb had been wished upon

# Climbs Shafts

carriage was driven by David Haxton. An automobile driven by L. Reid of Orono, Ont., collided with the horse-drawn vehicle. Haxton was thrown to the pavement and rendered un-conscious, and the horses set off

at a mad gallop. Mrs. Glassco coolly stepped over the dashboard, gathered the reins and brought the team to a stop.



BIDS FOR AGE RECORD.

This horse, owned by W. B. Campbell of Howard township, was 34 cured in the first half, and as a result club did not want Cicotte. He was part in the tournament met with an Campbell believes that this sets a record for service, particularly as the

esque O'Loughlin could call a second strike.

Strike.

Once more Chesbro wound up. He figured he had the batter's number. Another 'high fast one is what he would expect. Chesbro would cross him up. He would pitch a fast one but waist high.

The bail did not pass the plate.

The bail did not pass the plate.

The country, break-five youngblood, Ridge-ville, Voungblood, Ridge-ville, Welland, 191; Earl H. Moore, Orton, Wellington, 183; Jack Frisby, Belle Calamity Wayne, one of half a century in some ling records of half a century in some ling records of half a century in some ling records of half a century in some ville, Welland, 191; Earl H. Moore, Orton, Wellington, 183; Jack Frisby, Side Rome at the session of the five sovereigns, today celebrated her dialey & Lee's Springford herd, cap-ther would prefix to was held in her honor, and an address was presented to her. She was also made the recipient of a purse of gold.

The bail did not pass the plate.

The league announced today that a Sheep—Archie Youngblood, Ridge-ville, Voungblood, Ridge-ville, Voungblood, Ridge-ville, Welland, 191; Earl H. Moore, Orton, Wellington, 183; Jack Frisby, Side Son, Brampton, Belle Calamity Wayne, one of held becked with the solution of the solut

Cobb met it. He "got ahold of it."
Out in center field Hahn took one look at the ball, then turned and ran fenceward. Cobb, streaking to first, turned sharply and without apparently lessening his stride in making the turn, headed for second. He slid into the bag safely. Cobb had successfully launched his major league career.

That was the only hit he made

Student Results.

Students' inter-year and open com-

Dairy cattle—1, O. L. Sager, fourth year O.A.C.; 2, A. G. Kirston, fourth year O.A.C.; 3, F. J. Parish, fourth

year O.A.C Sheep—H. W. Whiteside, second

year O.A.C.; F. F. Mornick, third year O.A.C.

Hogs—C. E. Toole, second year O. A.C., and M. O. Bingman, Waterloo,

a tie; N. Jones, fourth year O.A.C. Poultry—A. E. Davey, fourth year O.A.C.; R. M. Woods, first year O.

A.C.; W. A. Hansler, fourth year

The Dairy Tests.

tion with the Ontario provincial win-ter fair, when they carried off the first three awards. The winners in

the test, which concluded last night were announced tonight. The cham-

plonship went to Springbank Adelaide Pontiac, a four-year old cow, owned by T. H. Dent & Sons of Woodstock, with a milk yield of 183.8 pounds, and a butter fat test of 9.44 pounds in the three days. Haley & Lee of Springford Ont took see.

Lee of Springford, Ont., took sec-ond with Belle Calamity Wayne,

while A. E. Cornwall of Norwich, captured third place with Daisy captured third place with Daisy Netherland Oxford.

An innovation in connection with

the test this year was the judging of

the 37 animals competing in the test as to conformation and type, the

cow which won the test taking third

in its class, Belle Calamity Wayne taking first, and Daisy Netherland

Oxford failing to get in the prize

1. T. H. Dent & Sons. Woodstock, on Springbank Adelaide Pontiac, 183.8

pounds of milk and 9.44 pounds of butter fat; 2, Haley & Lee, Spring-ford on Belle Calamity Wayne, 235.7

pounds of milk and 8.69 pounds butter fat; 3, A. E. Cornwall, Norwich, on

The result in the dairy test follows:

Holsteins showed their superiority

year O.A.C.: L. Griesbach

O.A.C.

petition-Fourth year C.A.C., points; second year 4,282; third year. 4,163; first year, 4,111.

This is the largest flow ever recorded in Rumania.

oreme Court Justice John W. Goff, rominent jurist and advocate of

# and Stops Team

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Stepping over the dashboard and onto the shafts, Mrs. Glassco, wife of Dr. Gerald Glassco, pluckily halted a runaway team of horses today at Bay and Main streets after an automobile had crashed into the carriage, in which she and her mother. Mrs. A. Lucas, were rid-

Out of the possible totals of 3,000 points, the various counties scored as follows: Wellington 2,488, Peel 2,279, Wentworth 2,258, York 2,226, Perth 2,222, Bruce 2,200, Halton 2,180, Durham 2,175, Brant 2,093, and Waterloopins and type. Holsteins 2,0075, Perdominated, but there was also a predominated, but there was also a points, the possible totals of 3,000 test, 3,000 test conformation and type. Holsteins predominated, but there was also a nice showing of the other breeds. In the first two classes for Ayrichia Monk. Elmwood. Bruce. 183: Ernest Bradley, Markdale, Grey. 181. Dairy cattle—Robert Croft. Rockwood, Wellington, 172; Kennett Rockwood, Wellington, 172; Kennett Rockwood, Wellington, 172; Kennett Rockwood, Wellington, 174; Clarence Allen. Horses — Wylie McKeown, Mono Road, Peel, 178; Nelson Bointon, Gormley, York, 174; Clarence Allen. Newcastle, Durham, 172. Sheep—Achie Youngblood, Ridge—Achie Youngblood, Ridge—Achie Youngblood, Ridge—Achie Youngblood, Ridge—Achie Youngblood, Ridge—Belle Calamity Wayne, one of the control of the contro

had a difficult task, as four of the entries were so evenly matched that he ordered the cows taken out of the arena and milked clean before he reached his final decision. Lowlands Bonheur Jewel a cow of outstanding merit, was given second, and Haley & Lee's entry was awarded third.

Springbank Snowball, exhibited by T. H. Dent & Son, was the judge's choice for first place for Holstein cows under 48 months, and Mercedes Ormsby, the pick of Haley & Lee's Springford herd, received the award in this class for Holstein heifers, R. H. Bull & Sons, Brampton, and E. Nesbitt, won all the prizes in the Jersey classes.

Market Cattle.

Great interest was evinced in the judging of the three classes of market cattle this afternoon, especially in the inter-county baby beef contest in which there were 25 entries. "The finest lot of beef cattle I have seen in any show ring for a good many years," was the way Captain T. E. Robson, London, who, with



# FIND YOUTH'S SKELETON 250 YARDS FROM HOUSE Had Been There Over Two

Months-Mystery Is Cleared Up. Canadian Press Despatch.

Kingston, Nov. 10-The remainder of the skeleton of which a dog, belonging to S. Good at Parham, found the head one day last week, was located yesterday afternoon in a field, 250 yards from Mr. Good's house and identified as that of Otis Bender, a young man who disappeared about two months ago, following a dance t Parham

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## As a Farmer Sees Taxes.

If residents of cities imagine they have any monopoly in paying taxes, some of the farmers grapple with politics. in this district can show them where they are wrong. One of them showed a bill yesterday of \$258 on a 200-acre farm.

and in those years there may be periods, such as we have had recently, when the farmer can look at his books at the end of the year and find that he hasn't made anything. There is only one remedy I can see, and that is we must learn to do with less. I mean just what I say—we must get poorer in our ideas of what we can afford before we can be richer in the same in true of that was the plain statement he made at a dinner of University of Toronto engineer graduates.

One of the questions on the examination paper stating that the Hedjaz troops are advancing toward Mecca. They expect to occupy the city within three weeks the first true of other lines—is his attitude toward work. His college training has taught him to think and work correctly, but it has not given him a practical application of that knowledge to the work afford before we can be richer in our ideas of what we can afford before we can be richer in our taxes for a number of years, that was the plain statement he made at a dinner of University of Toronto engineer graduates.

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concerned, they do not represent the men who training. elected them. Our fathers and grandfathers, The system that united theory and its practiand federal governments."

This farmer is not an extremist; he is one of many who knows what he is selling from his farm and what it costs him to produce it; he knows what he can afford in the way of taxation, and he knows that his present levies are above There is a very widespread feeling that not only farmers, but all the residents of Canada are paying too many taxes; that they are being assessed too much for more government than they need. The government that is high. going to get the ear of the people is the one that more hard work on behalf of the people it to lick the officer. A short time after he meekly

## "In Grateful Memory."

"In Grateful Memory of Lady Beck." That is all the wording on a bronze tablet at the Alexandra sanatorium. The wording expresses the appreciation of the London command of the larger audience

Placing an instrument such as the Alexandra sanatorium within reach of those who found themselves battling with tuberculosis is a work that will live. Making it possible for children coming under the shadow of the same cloud to have treatment and surroundings, fresh air and sunshine to conquer the touch of disease is an effort that puts a wealth of meaning into those few words: "In Grateful Memory of Lady Beck."

## Political Future of the U.F.O.

West Kent farmers' political association favor abandoning the name U. F. O. and adopting that of Progressive as it applies to their activities in There has always been a political matters. feeling in many parts of Ontario that the U. F. O. should be kept as a business organization, one that dealt with agriculture from the standpoint of a profession, for the betterment of buying and selling methods, etc.

The reason was that when this same organization, bearing the same name, went into politics it lost strength and got into entanglements that lessened its power as a business

That may be the explanation of West Kent farmers preferring to work politically as Progressives, coming into line with the name adopted for dominion election purposes.

The matter of name and future political action is something that the farmers are quite capable of settling for themselves, but in order to settle the matter correctly they should look over past records carefully. They have had plenty of opportunity to see the course of events in Ontario, and to judge for themselves if the progress made has been worth the effort. The Progressives, or the U. F. O., have a small group in the Ontario legislature; it is not sufficient to make its presence felt against the very large majority of the Ferguson government. Their position is much the same as that of the Liberal party in the province; it also has a group there, smaller

than that of the Progressives. these two groups found themselves together on eatin' time just how to tickle all the men. And many points; they had about the same objet- every time some speaker spake we'd laugh out tives in view; they are representing about the same class of people. On one of the most important pieces of legislation brought down by the chicken socials here, they smack of golden days the new customers are leaving?—Boston Herald. government, the enabling bill for taking a vote what's past, when few things was drab-hued and on the future temperance policy of the province, queer. It marks a change for better times, it It must have been packed by a woman.—Detroit on the future temperance policy of the province, means, p'r'aps the end of war, when folks will he Liberals and Progressives were united in feed on chicken pie and not go scrappin' any asking that the nature of the legislation be made known before it passed the House.

they alone can decide, and no one has any right to attempt to make the decision for them. During the time that Hon. E. C. Drury was premier of the province, and Wellington Hay was leader of the Liberals, the drift was toward a closer cooperation between these two parties, and the matter was discussed several times, although there were no definite commitments either way. When the provincial election of 1923 was fought | If you like to wash the dishes the issue was unwisely laid in such a direction as to drive Liberals and Progressives apart, and Toronto influences were to blame for this.

The Progressives have all these facts before them before they begin their annual delibera- If she calls you "brute" and "loafer," tions in Toronto, and they will be in the position of tackling a problem and bringing a good deal of evidence to bear on the subject. They can be relied upon to speak what they think If you don't recall her birthday, frankly and openly, for they have shown by past performance a tendency to leave their harvester mits at home and go it bare-handed when they

## A Balance In Education.

The man graduating from college is not the His outlook on taxation and farm progress finished article, although he may consider himwas interesting. 'The trouble is that we take self qualified to start in right near the top of very little interest in the way our affairs are his profession. That is the view of President E. run; large expenditures are made, and the re- W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and time they started to test something besides the

afford before we can be richer in our pockets. of a great railroad company. The desire of the 68 boy friends. "The difficulty is in getting governments to graduate is to start in as near to the top as adopt this idea. They hate to come down from possible; Mr. Beatty says he wants to get at that she is pretty sure she will pass, and I don't what they have been doing. Men we elect seem least half-way up, and the C. P. R. head has know whether she means the test or a bad check. to get caught up with the idea of doing big reason to believe that his outlook on and attitude things in a big way as soon as they reach office, toward hard work, starting at the bottom, has and for that reason, as far as the farmers are often been spoiled by reason of his college daughter decides to pass anything it will be pies.

who made this country possible, got along on cal application to the work in hand is nearer the says she's seen many stars. I take from this that much less than we do today, and in the spend- ideal. One finds it in operation, in a limited she's been in an auto accident. ing of public money and piling on taxation we way, in our technical schools, where young men have got to look back to some of their methods are receiving in either day or night classes both if we are going to succeed. One of the greatest theory and practical work dealing with the trade blessings that could come to farm life would be or profession they have in mind. They are partner steps on my toes." a scaling down of taxation, and that holds true kept in touch with the practical side all the of every elected body, from the township council time, and never have much chance to let the right through to the county council, provincial estimate of their worth run away from their positive accomplishment.

## Note and Comment.

The golf fiend will soon spend the rest of the season talking about it.

Speaking of the good old days coming back again, the Chatham News carries on its front her. "Remember, it will take a couple of years page a story of a geranium five feet three inches before you can get enough divorces to become

for greater simplicity in management, and married, was arrested for speeding, and wanted

Russia was prepared to buy 10,000 horses in was the Albertans' desire to see the color of the be given the part of a girl who washes dishes.

G. W. V. A., and it speaks as well for a much lature will be asked to increase the salaries of than Mary Pickford. Ontario cabinet ministers. The public is waiting to hear of some places where decreased expenditure is actually going to take place.

> The death of Senator Lodge removes a public man in United States who had the power to attack but not to construct. His bitter opposi- United States, are going to waste. tion to President Wilson and the League of Nations had much to do with the downfall of the bureau of chemistry, United States departfor at the national Republican convention in the chemical engineering department of Iowa

## Back To Normal

Don't forget the chicken supper on Thursday evening. Good program after. Admission, 25 cents.-From a weekly newspaper.

I read that thing through twice or more, and wondered if the news was true, that they could entertain a chap and feed him for a quarter, too. In days when chicken feed is high, when en-

tertainers draw stiff fees, how can they feed a man on that and stuff him from the neck to with water. Meat smoked with cobs has a flavor

It is a goodly thing, it is, to see these chicken when things like this was often done,

When I lived on concession ten we used to reckin we lived high, when we invaded church bazaars and feasted on the chicken pie. It was This utilization of waste cobs would enhance the real chicken in them days, each chicken with two value of waste coal. Besides this there is a legs, by heck, and never askin' anyone to pick the promising field in the manufacture of resins muscles off the neck.

And after all the folks was fed they used to have a concert then, and on the platform there cobs are infusable and insoluble. They have high was set a dozen of the leadin' men, and all of insulating qualities, great strength and great them would make a speech, or crack a joke he thought was new, it would be nigh to 12 o'clock records may be made from them. before that meetin' got clean through

I mind as how some speaker there would rise and speak about the feed, and sayin' that a ladies' with these resins. aid was still the church's greatest need, and how the women folks in here had once more proved way can be devised to use the waste corncobs their sterlin' worth, a-puttin' up as they had it would be of immense value to the country. done the greatest chicken feed on earth.

Then someone else would second that, and tell During the first session of the new legislature the women once again, that they knew best at loud and yell encore, we'd whack our hands ston Standard.

together then and stamp our feet upon the floor. I'm powerful glad to read again about these

It wouldn't come as no surprise to hear the Whether it is better for the farmers, either Chinese quit their fight, and Spanish troops fling haul!-London Sunday Pictorial. as U. F. O. or Progressives, to continue the down their guns and left Morocco overnight. Oh. present system, or come into a closer working present system, or come into a closer working quietin' days once more, when on one single dollar relationship with the Liberals, is a matter that bill we had an evenin's fun for four .- ARK.

# Rarebits By Rex

WHAT IS LOVE?

While your good wife keeps a date; If underfed and nearly dead You bring her breakfast to her bed Because she has an aching head From staying up too late; If you keep her father, mother, sister, brother, That is love!

If her meals you fail to praise, If when you eat a slab of meat The folks can hear you from the street, Or if in public you repeat The error of your ways, If you tell her she looks fatter Or imply she weighs above

> stands it, That is love!

"Well, I see where film companies are going to make people pass a test before joining the movies," said Heeza Dumb today. "It's about

I am worried because my daughter writes

I just learned today that Charlie Chaplin makes a million a year. So I hope that if my

She's been in Hollywood a week now, and

One of the questions in the test is: "When do you register your deepest emotions?" My daughter answered this by saying: "When my dancing

It's a good thing to have tests of this sort. I emember in the old days when the acid test of acting was usually a bunch of lemons from the My daughter writes that she hasn't made

success of the films yet. I wrote back and told her that if she acts in Hollywood the way she did at home she ought to get a good part as an in-"Don't worry about being a star," I advised

a great actress." "Last week," she writes, "I made a custard pie

Chicago man, 300 pounds, on his way to be arried, was arrested for speeding, and wanted one of his scenes." After reading this it occurred to me that if the pie was anything like she made at home Chaplin was liable to be accused of manslaughter.

There are many disappointments in Hollywood. And from what I know of her the great-Alberta. The only thing that stopped the deal est disappointment our daughter could have is to

Premier Ferguson intimates that the legis- this is true, daughter should be a greater star

# Dr. Frank Crane

## CORNCOBS.

Frederick B. LaForge and Gerard Mains of Democratic party. That is as far as he went, ment of agriculture, and O. R. Sweeney, head of June he was not even in the house of his friends. state college for engineering foundation, are responsible for the statement that science has

found a way to avoid this waste. The foundation says that chemists and engineers appear to have opened a path to new industries based on waste products, which deals with the discovery of new processes for making the corncobs commercially available and reveals their value,

Already one county in Missouri raises large crops of a certain kind of Indian corn because its large cobs make good tobacco pipes. Some cobs are burned as fuel on farms.

Maple sugar flavor is made by boiling cobs there are many other uses.

The Iowa state college is now investigating suppers come, it minds me of the far-off days a product from cobs of furfural, oxalic and acetic acids, wood alcohol, charcoal, pitch, tar oils, cob flour, incense, punk and fermentation products. A special use is proposed in the manufacture

of briquettes from the fine sizes of anthracite. and various other molded articles The phenol furfural resins extracted from the

resistance to water and chemicals. They have a large field in radio equipment. Phonograph As they have great toughness and resistance

there are numerous uses for fibre impregnated Advance in business is largely confined to the utilization of waste products, and if some

## Press Comment

To fill your job, let your job fill you .- King-

What do the barbers do with the hairpins An elephant's trunk contains 40,000 muscles.

Mme, Galli-Curci drew 10,000 people to he concert. So this is why they call it the Albert

We shall not get excited until some statesman comes forward with a plan to save the country without passing a new law.-Duluth Herald.

# YOUNG CHICAGO GIRL BRUTALLY MURDERED

Mutilated Body of Fourteen-Year-Old Is Found by Workman.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10 .- The apparent victim of a brutal slaying, the body of a 14-year-old girl was found lying in a lonely prairie near East Chicago today, the head almost sev-ered and the clothing torn from the

'The girl, Francis Gauzas of East Chicago, daughter of a well-to-do family, and the eldest of five children, disappeared yesterday after starting for the home of some girl friends Her body was found by a man or his way to work. The coroner's physician, said that the girl's tongue had been torn out and that she was without doubt the victim of degen-What she did when she was married, and she

The police tonight arrested John Goris, a roomer at the girl's home.

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Rev. Lightbourn Gilbert Preaches at St. Paul's

Cathedral Sunday evening were conducted by the Rev. Gilbert Lightbourn, who took as his text: Deut. 6:10-11. "It shall be when the Lord thy God shall bring thee into the land which He sware unto thy fathers to give thee great and goodly cities, which thou buildedst not, houses filled with all good things which thou filledst not; cisterns hewn out which thou hewnedst not, vineyards and olive trees, which thou plantedst not; when thou shall eat and be filled; then beware lest thou forget the Lord thy God."

Referring to the way that God has guided our fathers in the past, he quoted the words of the late Peter McArthur: Our fathers toiled, but in a glorious fight; the God of nations led them by the hand, with pillared cloud by day and fire by night. They wrought like heroes in their promised.

The members of the family away from under the parental roof, home for the week-end to join in a genuine Thanksgiving Day celebration.

Still another feature of the thanks-giving atmosphere this year was the combined thankfulness for the armistice signed on Nov. 11, 1918, bringing to a close the greatest struggle of nations the world has ever seen, and for the God-given blessings showered upon the people of Canada during the bast twelve months.

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Mr. Lightbourn went on to speak
of the dangers which accompany material blessings, stating that people
take God's good gifts too much for

"Beware lest we forget God or say the our hearts, 'My own power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth,'" declared the pregener. "We allow the spirit of self interest rather than of service to dictate to us how we use the to dictate to us how we use the things with which God has intrusted us. We are not merely God's bene-ficiaries, we are his stewards and must be faithful to our stewardship. thinking that material comprise the whole of life."

whole of life."

"United, and free and mindful of our stewardship, let us sanctify God in our heritage, to His eternal glory and the good of all mankind," con-

## HOLD UP BANK. Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Nov. 10. - Two armed, Bank, forced the vice-president, cashier and assistant cashier into a viult and escaped with about \$10,off and escaped with escaped with escaped and drove away.

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Londoners Celebrate Thanksgiving Day in Time-Honored Fashion.

London citizens celebrated Thanks giving Day yesterday rather quietly and in the time-honored fashion. A gorgeous, sunshiny day enabled Mr. James Dobson, of Bronte, Ont., a number of London's citizens to par-"The Rheumatism was in my ticipate in pastimes usually pushed

leved and am now in first-class attracted large congregations to all churches throughout the city, and k is a fact-proven by thousands thus yesterday there seemed to be a of cases—that "Fruit-a-tives," the Fruit Treatment, absolutely relieves Rheumatism, pain in the back, neuralgia, chronic headaches due to joy themselves in customary holiday

Tennis courts and golf links vied 25c and 50c. a box—at all dealers with each other and with motor cars in enticing men, women and children out into the bracing air. The downtown streets, too, were not so deserted looking in the morning, as on previous holidays, numbers of pedestrians taking a stroll as an appetizer in preparation for the Thanksgiving dinner. And then in the afternoon a second stroll by way of coaxing along a crowded appe-tite for supper after the more hearty midday repast.

## Family Reunions.

Cathedral.

As ever, however, the feature of Thanksgiving Day yesterday was the family gathering and family reunion, the members of the family away from Cathedral Sunday evening were con- under the parental roof, home for the

led them by the hand, with pillared cloud by day and fire by night. They wrought like heroes in their promised land. The wilderness was conquered by their might. They made for God the glory he had planned. A land of homes where toil could make men free. The final masterpiece of Destiny.

"And today we thank God for His loving-kindness in appointing this good land to be "our dwelling place among the children of men—for the wealth and glory of its plains and mountains, its fruitful fields and teeming waters, for the precious hings of heaven, the dew, the sunshine, snow and rain in their season, for the precious things of the earth and the fulness thereof. For all these hings and the opportunities vouchsafed to us in our heritage we praise and magnify the Lord."

Of Cronyn Memorial Anglican church.

Rev. Mr. Warner Speaks.

Touching upon the war, Rev. Mr. Warner declared that whether or not good had come out of it, there had at there had been built into the character of young Canadians a wonderful sense of loyalty and courage. "The natural culmination of the forces of life," declared Rev. Mr. Warner, "are more marvellous than any special act of God. Thanking God daily for the regular, normal things of life is the proper attitude of Thanksgiving. It is only through God's creative thought that we are living here and now. Until we shake of thinking of God only in a crisis or when he apparently takes a direct hand in our affairs we can never become imitators of God or conscious, and magnify the Lord."

Men Were Smuggled Across Niagara River-Eight Others Escape.

been smuggled across the river late last night from Queenston. Eight others taken over are still at large, and a search is being made for them. Chicago, Nov. 10. — Two armed, masked robbers, late today, entered the South Side Interstate National men became suspicious and ap-

Search of the rifle ranges brought to light five men, an Irishman, two Italians, and two Slavs. The Italians had long stilettos in their possession. They told the officers that 13 men had been taken across last night in two motor boats.

# CHINESE MISSION ENDS

Eastern Canada Organization Closes Successful Convention at Windsor-Elect Officers.

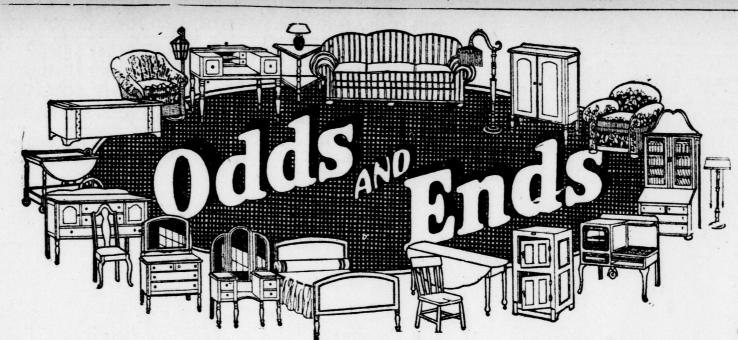
Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Nov. 10 .- The fourth annual convention of Eastern Canada Chinese Mission which has been in session at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church for the past three days was brought to a close tonight with elecbrought to a close tonight with election of officers. Rev. R. P. McKay of Toronto was re-elected honorary president: Reg. J. H. Arnu. Toronto, vice-president: R. H. Ward, Kingston, president: W. C. Laing, Windsor, vice-president: Rev.. W. E. Noich, Toronto, secretary; R. Travis, Toronto, treasurer. Toronto, treasurer.

The next convention will be held at Chalmers church, Toronto, in November. 1925.

## WINDSOR TROLLEY HITS CAR DRIVER RECEIVES DEEP CUTS

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Nov. 10 .- C. Layton Morris of Essex was cut about the head and body when he tried to beat a Windsor street car over the intersec-tion at Glengarry avenue and Wyan-dotte street at 10:30 o'clock tonight. The car, in charge of Frank Farrar, hurled the automobile to one side wrecking it, and Morris was thrown out. He was taken to the Hotel **BROKEN** LINES **ODD** LOTS ALL **MUST** GO **PRICE** NO **OBJECT** 



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Chesterfield Suite \$300.00 Three-Piece Suite, upholstered in beautiful silk mohair with reversible cush-ions, making all blue or blue and gold combination, strictly quaranteed in every way. One

MATTRESS \$15.00 Simmons All-Laver Felt Mattress,

Odd Dresser \$30 Satin Walnut Dresser. \$21.50

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One S49

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Walnut frame

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\$55 Vanity Dresser Two-tone satin, walnut triple \$39

\$50 Dinner Sets 96 pieces, best English pottery One 529

Side Table \$30 Solid Fumed Oak Serving Oak Table. \$12.50

\$75.00 KITCHEN CABINET Complete with

\$49.00

\$2.00

Mahogany

Smoking

Stands

Heavy glass Tray. Anothe 100 to go at

99c

\$225.00 Walnut Suite 9 pieces, extra large buffet, roomy china cabinet, oblong table, bevel edge, 1 armchair, 5 diners, beautiful Queen Anne design.

one \$149.00

\$65 Extension Dining-Room Table

Extra large and massive 54-inch top when closed, solid quarter-cut oak, pedes-tal design, golden finish. FLOOR SAMPLE one \$25.00

\$350.00 Dining Suite 2-tone satin walnut, beau z-tone satin wainut, beau-tiful Italian Renaissance de-sign, large buffet, roomy semi-closed china cabinet, oblong table, with bevel edge and corners, genuine leather slip-seat diners. One \$249.00

DINING-ROOM SUITE \$500.00 Solid Walnut Din-ng-Room Suite of 9 pieces, eautiful semi-closed china cabinet, large, low pedement back buffet, handsome oblong table, bevel edge, one arm-chair, five diners, genuine Spanish leather slip seat, One only, \$350.00

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BEDROOM SUITE Genuine walnut, large esser, handsome triple mirror (Vanity), extra large chifferobe, with wardrobe compartment, beautiful bowfoot bed, Period design. Regular \$275.00.

One \$125.00 One \$185.00

BEDROOM SUITE Solid walnut, beautiful triple mirror (Vanity), large dresser, roomy sliding tray chifferobe. Regular \$300.00.

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BEDROOM SUITE Gibbard solid walnu eautiful 4-poster bed, larg beautiful 4-poster bed, large dresser. large dressing table, with triple mirrors, roomy sliding tray chifferobe, large standing mirror for chif-ferobe. Regular \$350.00.

BEDROOM SUITE 4-piece solid walnut. A handsome suite in every way, with large dresser, big triple mirror (Vanity) and exceptionally pretty bed, roomy chifferobe. Regular \$400.00. One

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ELECTRIC HEATRRS 1-year guaran-tee. About 1 dozen left, \$5.95

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Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 10.—Flour fir spring patents, \$8.20 to \$8.25; soft ter straights, \$7.25 to \$7.75; hard ter straights, \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Tallow—Australian, 50s 6d. Turpentine spirits—59s 6d.

Associated Press Descritch Liverpool, Nov. 11.—Kerosene No. 1, s 2d; kerosene No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 9d. Turpentine spirits, 61s 6d.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser. roit, Nov. 10. — Beans, Michigan e hand-picked, \$5.20 to \$5.25 per

NEW YORKER CAUSES PANIC

HIGH PROTECTIVE TARIFF

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Special to The Advertiser.

for many years a switchman with the

Associated Press Despatch

Canadian Northern railway at Montreal, and well known as Canadian embarkation officer at Liverpool dur-

ing the war, died from an apoplectic

stroke in Glasgow today.
Capt. Young recently had been representative here of the Canadian

cheese company.

London, Nov. 11 .- Capt. Robert Young, formerly connected with the

RUMORED IN IRELAND

# NDUSTRIALS HIT NEW HIGH AT N. Y.

'Bull' Movement Resumed as Interest Switches From Rails.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 11.—The "bull"
novement in the stock market was assumed with vigor today as speculative atterest switched from the railroad hares to the industrials. While there has a decrease in number of large locks of stocks dealt in during the rist half-hour, there were more intidual sales, the volume of business at hat period falling slightly below 60.000 shares.

Heavy profit-taking was again aphatical dist, although tridual sales, the volume of business needs that period falling slightly below 90,000 shares.

Heavy profit-taking was again aparent in the railroad list, although to the points to 101%, the highest price in everal years; Katy preferred advanced hree points to a new top at 60 and the formoun attained a new peak price at 5%, up one point.

More than a score of industrials groke through their previous maximum wices for the year, with the oils, to-accos and coppers giving the best lemonstrations of group strength and the textlies and sugars making brisk ecovery from recent heaviness.

The new high included American Can, imerican Smelting, Ray Copper, Butte (opper and Zinc, Pure Oil, Shell Union, nited Drug, Wells-Fargo Express, Jexas Gulf Sulphur, American Tobacco A" and "B." and Consolidated Cigar. Selling of the railroad shares was cell absorbed and that group was soon leaded upward again under the leadric, Atchison, and the New York Cenral, for which there was a brisk denand at rising prices.

Buying of the industrials, which had pentered in the oils, copper and to-jacco issues in the first hour, soon opread to the equipments, sugars, feels and motors, all of which developed several points of strength. "Katy" referred extended its gain to four loints, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific Wolfer (Continental Can Consolidated Gas (Continental Can Consolidated Gas (Con Textile Copper Coca-Cola (Continental Can Consolidated Gas (Con Textile Copper (Coca-Cola (Continental Can Consolidated Gas (Con Textile Copper (Coca-Cola (Con Textile (Con

Total sales in the first two hours General Asphalt General Electric General Motors .

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent.

## Exchange

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Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 11.—Bar silver, 33 13-16d er ounce.

## COVERNMENT LOANS

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## COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 10.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.32c to 24.37c; March, 24.61c to 24.65c to 24.93c to 24.97c; July, 24.68c to 24.69c; Sept., 23.98c; Nov., 24.10c; Dec., 24.33c to 24.39c.

Spot cotton closed steady. Middling Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 24.60c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Nov. 10.—There was a good demand for spot cotton, with prices demand for spot cotton, with places steady.

American middling, fair, 14.71d; good middling, 13.86d; fully middling, 14.21d; middling, 13.46d; low middling, 12.81d; goo ordinary, 12.41d; ordinary, 11.81d.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 4,300 were American. The receipts were 21,000 bales, including 18.900 American.

Entures opened and closed firm. Futures opened and closed firm.

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# How the Stocks Closed At Noon

# New York

Ajax Rubber . Allied Chem . Allis-Chalmers

Smelting Steel Fdries. Sugar Refin

Goodrich Rubber.
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do, pfd ......
Gulf States Steel
Houston Oil ....
Hudson Motors ...

Reported for The Advertiser by Arthur E. Moysey & Co. Toronto, Nov. 11

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Cities Service
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Engineers | 4 | 4 | 4 |
Frederal | 24 | 24 | 24 |
Glenrock | 27 | 27 | 27 |
International Petro | 2114 | 21 | 2114 |
Imperial | 111 | 110 | 1104 |
Mutual | 1214 | 12 | 12 |
Prairie Oil | 215 | 214 | 214 | 2 |
Vacuum Gas | 783 | 783 | 783 |
Pennock | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 |
Standard of New York | 45 | 44 | 45 |
do, of Indiana | 6114 | 608 | 603 |
do, of Kentucky | 12014 | 12014 |

LINSEED

Duluth, Nov. 10. — Linseed, Nov. \$2.63; Dec., \$2.62; May, \$2.694.

London, Nov. 10.-Calcutta linsed

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Parmac

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r The Advertiser	Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 11.—Trading in listed	by McDougall
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lew York, Nov. 11. Open High Low Close	up till noon today was as follows.	Stocks:  O
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Abitibi Power	12	15
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British-American Oil	2134	25
Barcelona	89	91
Canada Bread	2	•
British Empire Steel	28	3
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do, 2nd pfd	23	2
British Columbia Fish	523/	5
Brazilian Traction	2814	2
Brompton P	1273/	13
Bell Telephone	139	14
F. N. Burt	15414	15
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## 247 198½ 199 STANDARD EXCHANGE

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 11.—Moderate activ troonto, Nov. 1. In the standard of the was shown on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning. Atlas was active but unchanged. Consolidated active, but unchanged. West Dome was 1/4 point higher and at 35, while Castle Tretheway

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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	Tex-Pacific Oil			11%	CHEESE
	Tex & Pacific	.   40 %   41		413/8	Associated Press Despatch.
	Timken Roller			375%	Liverpool, Nov. 11.—Canadian, fine
	Tobacco Product			6738	Liverpool, Nov. 11.—Canadian, inc
res	Trans Oil			41/8	white, 96s; colored, 96s.
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## CHEESE

## METALS

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 10.—Standard copper.
spot. £63 12s 6d; futures, £64 15s.
Electrolytic—Spot, £68; futures, £68 10s.
Tin—Spot, £258 7s 6d; futures, £261
7s 6d.
Lead—Spot, £39; futures, £36 17s 6d.
Zinc—Spot, £34 15s; futures, £34
7s 6d.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 10.—Copper firm,
Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 13%c
to 13%c; futures, 13%c to 14c.
Tin—Firm; spot and futures, \$54.25.
Iron—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$21 to
\$22; No. 2 northern, \$20 to \$21; No. 2
southern, \$18 to \$19.
Lead—Steady; snot, \$8.65 to \$9.
Zinc — Firm; East St. Louis, spot.
\$6.40; futures, \$6.70 to \$6.75.
Antimony—Spot, \$13.87½, nominal.

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 10.—No changes occurred in raw sugar today. Spots were quoted at \$5.46, duty paid, without business. were quoted at \$5.46, duty paid, without business.

Raw sugar futures showed early declines of 2 to 5 points under commission-house selling, but railied sharply on covering and Cuban buying, promoted by reports of unfavorable weather in Cuba. Final prices were 1 to 6 points up, December \$3.72, March \$2.99, May \$3.08, July \$3.17.

No improvement was shown in the demand for refined sugar. List prices were unchanged at \$7.15 to \$7.50 for fine granulated. It was reported that 20,000 bags of refined sugar shipped to Holland were to be returned here because of lack of demand abroad.

Refined futures were nominal.

# HAY AND STRAW Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 10.—Hay steady; No. 1, \$28; No. 2, \$25 to \$26; No. 3, \$22 to \$23; shipping, \$18 to \$19.

## PROVISIONS

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Provisions: Futur uotations: Lard—Nov., \$14.92; Jan., \$14.22. Ribs—Nov., \$12.60; Jan., \$12.50. Bellies—Nov., \$13.67; Jan., \$12.60.

GRAIN MARKET GOSSIP

Export demand for wheat heavy, and interior movement in winter wheat markets failing off rapidy.

Grains are destined for higher levels. We continue to recommend purchases on all weak apots.

Trend of all grains distinctly higher. Would await recessions to buy

Higher wheat values are looked for.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Nov. 11.—American cut, 12 to 16 lbs., 103s 9d.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 11.—Capt. E. A. E. Nixon, R. N. died of pneumonia at his home here yesterday. He was formerly head of the Royal naval colloss, 102s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 25 lbs., 102s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 25 lbs., 102s; long clear middles, long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 102s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 102s

# BRAZILIAN TAKES

The cider, it was said, was bought from a farmer. The barrel is believed to have been used last spring say. in connection with the spraying. Several other residents of the home are ill from the poisoning.

## Bonds: 1931 102 102 102 102 War Loan 1933 10640 PENTECOSTAL SERVICE BLAMED FOR LAD'S DEATH

Canadian Press Despatch. Dickie. 60, a miner, is held by the police in connection with the death of his 2-year-old grandson. Leslie Dickie, at his residence Saturday night. Chief of Police Harris alleges that Dickie suffocated the boy by placing his hand over his nose and mouth during the holding of a Pentecostal service in his residence. Al-Nanaimo, B. C., Nov. 11.-Leslie Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Nov. 10.—Flour was 10c o 25c higher, at \$8.15 to \$8.25 a barrel.
Shipments totalled 33,403 barrels.
Bran—Per ton. \$24 to \$25.50. costal service in his residence. Although the boy's mother, Mrs. L. Dickie, her mother, two sisters and three brothers, were present at the Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 10.—Linseed oil, 45s.
Sperm oil—£29.
Petroleum—Refined. 1s 1d; spirits time, no attempt was made to resist the act, police allege.

## MORE PEOPLE WOULD BRING LOWER FREIGHT CHARGES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.—"Economical railway administration and the cutting out of luxurious traveling facilities, as far as possible, will lower freight rates, but the only real lower freight rates, but the only real cure is for us to double our population." declared Hon. Sir Edward Kemp of Toronto, in an interview here last night. Sir Edward strongly defended the action of the senate in recent branch line legislation. and declared: "I am not alarmed at any possible agitation against the senate for the truth will out, and the people will learn that the senate, as formed, has a very steadying influence in WHEN HE SHOOTS AT WIFE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 11.—A crowd of pedestrians at Fifth avenue and 61st street was thrown into panic last night when Harry Rau, 31, a blacksmith, shot three times at his wife, smith, shot three times at his wife, from whom he was separated, and then mortally wounded Irwin Kleeblatt, deputy sheriff of Bronx county, staggered across Fifth avenue crysing. "I'm done for." Rau collapsed on the wall bordering Central Park, He died on the way to the hospital.

Takes His own Life.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. Nov. 11.—Wallace W.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 11.—Wallace W.
Long, 1234 Pallister avenue, aged 43, committed suicide by asphyxiation late last evening. On the return of his wife, formerly Lillian Hubble, daughter of Rev. J. C. Hubble, Bothwell, Ontario, she found four gas burners turned on from the stove. He SPENDS MONEY FOOLISHLY, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg. Nov. 11.—Attaching a rope to a clothes hook in the wall.
John A. Winton, 60, committed suicide in a local rooming-house yesterday. After a non-appearance of four days, the proprietor of the house broke down the door of Winton's room and found the hody last night. burners turned on from the stove. was an employee of Dodge Brothers for several years and lately had been

## APPOINTED MODERATOR.

broke down the dool of and found the body last night.

Winton, a former resident of Perth.
Scotland, left a note addressed to "Dear Jennie," in which he expressed regret that he had spent his money foolishly instead of sending it to her. Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg. Nov. 11.—At the first session yesterday of the Manitoba synod's 41st annual meeting of the Presbyterian church, Rev. H. J. Robertson, pastor of John Black Memorial church, was appointed moderator.

## MILK IS GOOD.

Milk now being supplied to city Associated Fress Despatch.

London, Nov. 11.—A comprehensive scheme of high protective tariffs is about to be announced in the Dail Eireann, according to the Dublin correspondent of the Morning Post. He understands that the free state government intends to tax all imported clothes about 25 per cent, raise the present import duty on shoes and tax furniture and prepared foodstuffs. vendors is declared to be keeping fairly well up to standard, according to Dr. Tamlin, city inspector of dairies and cattle. Up to a week or so ago, there was plenty of pasture for the cattle, and cows have not yet been turned in on ensilage. No reports of tainted milk have come in.

# HEAVY TRAFFIC.

HEAVY TRAFFIC.

Both the C. N. R. and the C. P. R. did a rushing business in passenger traffic at Thanksgiving, according to the reports of their passenger agents in the city. Travel, was in excess of last year at this time, and showed a great improvement over the last few public holidays. IN FORD PLANT CRANE Detroit, Nov. 11 .- Another terrible few public holidays.

At the same time there has been a Detroit, Nov. 11.—Another terrine accident occurred at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company early yesterday which only became known today that of the fate James Henry Northey,5615 16th street

considerable increase in passenger business in October and November to date over these two months in 1923.

LIVERPOOL

# Grain Markets

SIGHT ADVANCE

Leads Toronto Stock Exchange
With Abitibi and Smelters
Active.

Canadan Press Despaich.
Toronto, Nov. 01.—Smashing of highgrides here on wheat were steady at state dayadvance in Liverpool quotations and tocontinued adverse crop reports from
the wheat man deverse crop reports from
Australia. Closing,
Toronto, Nov. 01.
Toronto, Nov.

Corn—Dec. \$1.15; May \$1.151/4; July Oats—Dec. 52%c; May 57%c; July Rye—Dec. \$1.37½; May \$1.39¼; July \$1.22¾.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

May ... 2392 241 2532

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.—Opening: Wheat—Nov. 1½c to 2%c higher at \$1.65½ to \$1.66. Dec.. 2½c to 3½c higher, at \$1.60 to \$1.61. May, 1½c to 3½c higher, at \$1.63 to \$1.65.
Oats—Nov., 1½c higher, at 61½c; Dec., 1¾c higher, at 62c; May, 1½c to 1½c higher, at 65c to 65%c.
Barley—Nov., 1½c higher, at 90½c; Dec., le higher, at 87½c; May, 1¾c to 1½c higher, at 91c.
Flax—Nov., 3c higher, at \$2.35½; Dec., 4¾c higher, at \$2.34; May, 4c to 8c higher, at \$2.42 to \$2.44.
Rye—May, 2½c higher at \$1.37½.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—Wheat, No. 1
northern, \$1.49½ to \$1.52½; Dec.
\$1.51; May, \$1.56¾.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.95 to \$1.09.
Oats—No. 3 white, 46c to 46½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.59¾ to \$2.63¾. WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

WHAT IN TO SERVICE ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCH.
Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—Wheat inspections yesterday totalled 1,528 cars, including 880 of contract grade. Last cear 1,920 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 449 cars as against

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Nov. 11, — Wheat—No. 1
Manitoba, 14s 1d; No. 2 Manitoba, 13s
9d; No. 2 hard winter, 12s 11d.

## Local Market

BUTCHER CATTLE

FIND READY SALE

Thirteen Hundred Head Were

Disposed of at Toronto

Yards This Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 11.—About 1,390 cattle sold this morning at the Dominion live stock exchange. A poor quality of cattle are in opened steady. Export steers and butchers dragging downward. A heavy steer sold from \$6 to \$7.25, with the best butchers at \$5.50 to \$6. Good cows sold for export at \$5, with butchers at \$2.75 to \$4.75. Bulks are slow, the opening being steady at \$3 to \$5.50.
A good veal calf sold at \$10 to \$11.57, with a few at \$12. Common grade downward to \$2.
Hogs dropped a quarter a hundred, selling generally at \$9.75 off car, with selects at \$10.78. Lamb trade opened firm at \$12 for the bulk of choice: heavies sold downward to \$10.50. Sheep are steady at \$2.50 to \$7.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 5.503.
Heavy beef steers \$6.00 to \$7.25.
Butcher steers—good to choice \$5.25 to \$6.00 fair to good \$6.450 to \$2.50.

common to fair .... 3 25
Butcher heifers—

good to choice
fair to good
canners and cutters.
Sutcher bulls, good
fair
bologge

Saturday's record market with the usual heavy Thanksgiving turnover

do, winter, if des.
Parsley, per bunch.
Potatoes, per bag.
Pears, il dts.
Peppiers, sweet, each.
Pumpkins, each.
Sage, per bunch.
Spinach, per bu.
do. per peck.

do, comb, sections...Nor Dairy Products, Retall:

Butter, dairy, lb.... 40
do, creamery, lb.... 40
Eggs, new-laid, doz... 50
Wholesale to Retail: Butter, per lb......
Eggs, fresh extras...
do, firsts.....
do, seconds..... 

Poultry, Aive, Whole Chickens, spring, over 5 lbs each. do, 4 to 5 lbs.... do, 4 to 5 lbs.... do, 4 to 5 lbs.... Roosters, old, over 4 lbs.each. Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs.
do, white, over 4½ Dressed Meats, Wholesale:

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs. cwt....10 00 to 12 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 ambs, spring, lb.... Dressed Meats, Retail: do, hinds, lb..... Hides and Wool:

EAST BUFFALO.

# Suggestion for Diversified Investment

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# POCOCK RAPS MAYOR'S PLAN

Utilities Commissioner States Wenige Not Consistent in Stand.

Mayor G. A. Wenige was roundly scored this morning by Philip Pocock of the public utilities commission for his suggestion that the utilities of the city bear all the expenses now borne through the levying of taxes. "I don't like to talk about it seriously," remarked Commissioner Po-cock. "We hear a lot these days about horse sense. Well, I wouldn't like to blame a horse for that scheme.

owners if water and light rates were publication during the 1923 campaign to carry the burden of city taxes! of an interview which she asserted described her as "a vain, frivolous and go tax free and extravagent woman who is unfit

of either water or electric power, and closing as they do, most of them, at 5 p.m., and having only a small number of employees. How heavy the load would fall on other manufacturing concerns, which are situated further out and consequently on less valuable property and in les valuable property and in less valuable buildings, but using considerably more water and power.

## Annual Revenue.

in from the railroad companies. The new system would immediately raise a storm from that quarter which could not possibly be appeased.
"The scheme would run up the water and light rates as to put many of the manufacturing concerns of London out of business in short or der. London is striving to interest and secure new and more industries. How absurd it would be to invite industries to locate in a city having to ogue such a utilities tax system as

"Beside the fact that the scheme is not workable, there lies the fact that the hydro-electric power com-mission of Ontario would not permit by the commission; that there were of the power rates being raised to an exorbitant figure. The local utilities commission is permitted by the H. E. P. C. to charge only what is cousidered a 'fair' rate, and any rate to satisfy the suggested utilities tax system could not begin to be classified. tem could not begin to be classified by Sir Adam and returned to the as such.

by Sir Adam and returned to the Falls, the goods smuggled across the

sessing the utilities because of their into the motor on the Canadian side; use of the streets," concluded Commissioner Pocock, "why does he omit a motor car by one, Simpson; that the taxicab drivers? They are small hydro moneys were distributed for the benefit of the London sanatorium. This morning's session of the in-

# RUNNING FOR OFFICE

-Plan Gains Support.

Elimination of complimentary

twenty names attached to his nomination paper then he has a poor chance of success in the elections." the mayor declared. "Running for office is just as serious a matter as holding office. It should not be dealt with lightly and nominations should not be made a toke of L wouldn't have interfer. joke of. I wouldn't have interfer-

cedure can be carried out much more quickly than otherwise.

## DOWNHAM WILL PROBE CHARGE AGAINST MILKMEN

Dr. W. S. Downham, city medical the hydro files showing that the officer, asks that all complaints about milkmen filling empty milk bottles presentation to Sir Adam. taken from houses at their wagons. The charge by Settell taken from houses at their wagons, and then leaving them at another wards of \$5,000 had been spent by the house, be sent to him direct or tele-phoned to his office at the city hall. It is several months now since he received a complaint of this kind. The practice, according to several house-holders in the city, is beginning again. and one woman reported seeing a milkman fill the bottle taken from her own doorstep, from his supply in her own doorstep, it at the next

Dr. Downham condemns the practice in the strongest possible manner as being dangerous to public health. apart altogether from the deception imposed on the used, who is paving for clean milk.

# AUTO WITHOUT LIGHTS

C. H. Clark, 52 Elgin street, St. the crowd with seats, the hall being Thomas, paid a total of \$9.50 to jammed to the limit. Thomas, paid a total of \$9.50 to Jamine to the line.

County Magistrate Hawkshaw this county Treasurer Capt. Tom Robmorning for the privilege of parking son acted as chairman during the line car without lights on the evening, the following artists taking Nov. 2, on the 2nd concession of

Westminster township.
Mr. Clark made no attempt to defend the case, but paid his fine and

It is the second case of its kind brought before the magistrate by the township constable, Philip Lawson.

# EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

FINDS WORK FOR FORTY The government employment bureau has placed 30 men at work digging sewers for the city and 10 men at Queen's park on repair work for the

# WITTY JUDGE BRIGHTENS NOBLE LADY'S LIBEL SUIT

Trial Delayed

By Hiccoughs

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Nov. 11.—A severe attack of hiccoughs, incapacitating the official court reporter, forced a postponement yesterday until today of the courtmartial of Capt. Harold A. Barnes

in connection with an alleged deficit of \$1,800 in his accounts as commissary officer at Fort Myer.

Va. This was the fourth post

ponement since the trial begun two weeks ago, but none of the

others was due to hiccoughs.

MILLIONS PAY SILENT

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Every city and village in France

will commemorate the day with cere-

nonies at their local soldiers' monu

300 AT REUNION.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 11.—A hastilyrranged reunion of the ex-service

arranged reunion of the extset we men of the Canadian forces here was held today in recognition of Armistice Day, and it was attended by nearly three hundred former officers and men of the Canadian forces.

whereas it had been anticipated that

Kent, formerly of Vancouver.

OBSERVED BY FREE STATE.

the wearers including Republicans as well as Free Staters.

The day's program in Dublin in-cluded placing a wreath on the cross in College Green by Gen. Hinkle, who commanded the Irish 16th divi-

CURRIE'S MESSAGE

is emphasized in a message to former members of the Canadian expedition-

ary forces from General Sir Arthur Currie, commander-in-chief of the

Canadian corps during the great war.

The message was issued through the medium of the dominion command,

U. S. OBSERVES DAY.

of patriotic organizations.

not a holiday in the capitol.

bodies paraded.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 11.—Observance of Armistice day was general throughout the United States today, the day being a legal holiday in some states, while in others special ceremonies

In Washington the day was marked

to the national shrine led by President Coolidge and other high government officials. Services in mem-

delphia was the scene of a monster

A minute of silence marked Chi

Rambler roses are soon to ador

see roses beautifying the approaches

Officials state that the roses will

colorful background for other

MAGISTRATE ABSENT.

Magistrate Gladman this morning.

to the company's stations.

and the launching of

schools were closed for the day

that we may serve our country

sociations.

Terrington, Former Lady M.P., Charges Paper Called Her Vain and Frivolous.

Spectators Enjoy Quips of Lord Darling, Jurist Famous For His Humor.

MODES TALKED

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 11.—The fur coat and pearls belonging to Lady Terrington, former Liberal member of parlia-ment, were exhibited in court today I have too much respect for a horse.
"What a paradise for real estate owners if water and light rates were publication during the 1923 campaign

They could buy up all the property they wished and go tax free.

"The scheme would penalize the small householder. Large houses set on large and valuable properties would escape with only a fraction of the taxes now being paid on them were the utilities tax scheme instituted.

"How fine it would be for certain downtown wholesale houses with large and valuable property holdings, using a comparatively small amount of either water or electric power, and large and valuable property holdings, which the propriety of wearing using a comparatively small amount of either water or electric power, and other modern fashion innovations in the staid old houses of parliament

ber of the aristocracy, your own be-ginning was from the people," she replied: "Certainly, we are all from

An exhibition of her photograph "The commission's annual revenue from the city amounts to \$200,000. Of this amount nearly \$25,000 comes Lady Terrington that she had appeared in this garb for charity. Upon this explanation the judge remarked that "charity covers a multitude of sins," and the opposing counsel terjected "and dispenses with lots of

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plied to him in the commission "If the mayor is talking about as"If the mayor is talking about asinto the motor on the Canadian side;

and tlegraph companies, as well as the street railway. He is not even consistent in omitting such utilities from his list."

This morning's session of the inquiry was confined to the evidence of H. E. Gillfoyle, government auditor, who presented the commission with all papers and accounts of sion with all papers. the hydro commissio which had any bearing on the charges against Sir Adam Beck made public early this

o the credit of the commission to offset a loan made to Sir Adam Beck, Mr. Gillfoyle produced a copy of the ledger sheet showing such a deposit. nominations in civic elections is an made on Dec. 31, 1913, and with idea which is fast gaining support in municipal circles. Mayor Wenige today declared himself wholehearted-hydro commission showed that the ly for the scheme, as an aid to im- amount had been deposited at the "If a man can't get a dozen or of the hydro commission. order of Major W. W. Pope, secretary

been unable to locate any records in day.

sion. The auditor admitted, as charged by Settell, that a car and a joke of. I wouldn't have interierence at nomination meetings, but
candidates should at least show
they have some backing."
City officials are practically
unanimous in lauding the scheme.
They say much useless work will be
eliminated and nomination day proliminated and nomination day pro-That the sum of \$7.65 had been

paid by the commission for repairs to a fence at Sir Adam's home in London was admitted by Mr. Gill-foyle, who produced the wage sheet showing the amount paid by the commission. No record could be found in

counts were produced showing that \$2,100 had been spent in this con-

## MAIN COMMUNITY HALL IS FORMALLY OPENED

The new community hall at Nairn, erected principally through the help tendered by the township council of East Williams, was formally opened BRINGS FINE OF \$9.50 last Friday night by a grand concert and fowl supper.

It was impossible to accommodate

patriotic enterprises. RAMBLER ROSES ADOPTED part: Mrs. Watcher, Miss McCallum, Mr. Northwood, Jock Ballantyne, Ruth Fitzgerald, Miss Kennedy and the station grounds on the lines of the Canadian Pacific railway. An ex-tensive campaign of landscape gar-

E. J. JENKINS SPEAKS.

E. J. Jenkins, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., delivered an address on the "Life of Abraham" before the not replace the other blooms used so extensively by the C. P. R., the program still includes the planting of perennials. Climbing roses will form members of the association at the fireside meeting in the "Y" building on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Andrews was the soloist.

SIGNS DEBENTURES.

Warden C. C. Henry of the county of Middlesex visited the office of the Queen's park on repair work for the Western fair, Superintendent J. C. Spencer stated today.

There was a larger crowd than usual of unemployed in front of the usual of unemployed in front of the county treasurer this morning to sign \$55,000 worth of debentures being sold to pay the provincial highway account for 1923. In the absence of Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, who is spending a few days at St. Anne's shooting club. police court was held before Deputy

# MORTALITY RATE DROPS IN LONDON

Dr. W. S. Downham Report Figure Three and a Half Per Cent Lower.

London's general mortality rat dropped more than three and a hal-per cent this year and the lowest percentage in years is reported, according to Dr. W. S. Downham medical officer of health. Dr. Down-ham today completed his annual report for the provincial department of

Last year no less than 1,089 death were reported, or 16.7 in every 1,000 This year the number of deaths re-ported is 805, giving a death rate of only 13.1. Pneumonia is given as the cause of 93 deaths, tuberculosis for 33 and diphtheria for eight. The infant mortality rate remains as one of the lowest figures for any

center in the dominion. There were 1,458 additions to the population of the city via the stork route, while TRIBUTE TO FALLEN R2 still-born babies were reported.
The death rate was 70.5 per 1.000, while last year, the lowest in some time, showed a rate of 66.4.

Dr. Downham reports one of the flame in the Arc de Triomphe, will most serious outbreaks of measles in solemnly replenish the fire. This years, that which disrupted school routine entirely last winter and spring. Out of 3,655 cases of comceremony will be presided over by General Gouraud in the presence of spring. Out of 3,655 cases of communicable disease reported, 2,440 of these were measles. More diseases now have to be reported and this is given as partly the cause of the big jump in disease totals for the year.

Thank now have to be reported and this is Show.

Alberta Man Sweeps Hereford Class at Guelph Winter Show.

Thank now have to be reported and this is given as partly the cause of the big jump in disease totals for the year.

Show. delegations representing the American and British legions and the Belgian, Italian and Polish veterans' as-

# TRADE BOARD PLANS FOR SESSION READY

Dealt With During Session.

fifty. Major-Gen. Garnet Hughes presided at the gathering.

The toast, "Absent Friends," was proposed by Lieut.-Col. John A. Shaw, who served in the war a part of the state o

who served in the war a part of the time with the Canadlan forces and part of the time with the imperial boards of trade from Windsor. cavalry and in 1917 was transferred as the commanding officer of the Canadian divisional train.

Aylmer. Woodstock, Wingham, Hanover, Preston, Guelph, Chatham, Sandwich, Essex, St. Thomas. Canadian divisional train.

Col. Shaw made feeling reference to the late Lieut-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes as Canadian minister of militia and defence.

Sandwich, Essex. St. Thomas. Brantford, Stratford, Petrolia, will have representatives present. The London chamber of commerce will be represented by Col. W. J. Brown, militia and defence.

Among the speakers were Hon.
Peter C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Col. A. McDonnell, M. P.-elect for Dartford, Kent, formerly of Vancouver.

the Masonic temple Wednesday noon by the London chamber of commerce Hon. John S. Martin, minister of agriculture will address the gather-ing on the waste land problem of Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, Nov. 11.—For the first time ince the end of the war, Armistice Day today was generally celebrated throughout the Free State with memorial demonstrations in Dublin before the meeting for consideration

and elsewhere. Poppies were sold, during the session **Obituaries** 

J. W. LIGHTFOOT. sion.
So dense was the crowd in College foot, formerly Adam Beck made public early this morning.

Mr. Gillfoyle took the stand immediately after the charges were read. Sir Adam Beck was present for the first time since the hearing opened.

Lauds Scheme To Eliminate

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Adam Beck made public early this morning.

So dense was the crowd in Cohege Green that tramway traffic was suspended for more than an hour. Some pended to more than an hour. Some pended for more than an hour. Some pended that satisfactors are pended for more than an hour. Some pended for more than an London street railway, who died sud-

## Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Nov. 11.—Armistice day as day of remembrance and gratitude STRAFFORDVILLE MAN WINS SUPERINTENDENT'S PRIZE

Prizes have been announced in the competition held annually by the Canadian Pacific railway for the best work of section foreman on their track sections during the past season. This year the general manager's prize for the best track section on eastern lines was awarded to the Algoma district. On the Ontario district the prize for the best track section awarded by the Carence street, occupied the chair.

gram, which included: recitation, brepared to back up their high diedals.

"Don't say 'I am doing my best, and let it go at that," concluded Col. Graham, "because if you do that you are making the biggest mistake postible. You are only doing the best wou think you can do. Enlarge your vision. Think big, act big, live big, out street church, led in prayer. Silve big, always remembering the sacrifice which made it possible for you to the sacrifice which made it possible for you to do so."

WILL ARRIVE FRIDAY.

Col. and Mrs. Leobe of the Salve. Great War Veterans' association, to-day. It concluded with "the fervent as did those who lie in Flanders and France."

| Prize for the best date section the Planders and France was awarded to the Algoma district. On the Ontario district the prize for the best track section that the prize for the best track sect

were carried out under the auspices The following section foremen re-ceived roadmasters' prizes for the best track sections in their respecby special ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington tive territories:

national cemetery. Thousands of persons joined the annual pilgrimage G. Muma, section foreman, Inner-A. Fairbanks, section foreman, Car-

ory of Woodrow Wilson were held in the national cathedral. The day was New York's program included tw PERMITS ISSUED TODAY minutes of silence at 11 o'clock ushered in by radio broadcasting of taps and a bugle call. Patriotic

# FOR FIVE NEW DWELLINGS probe

The day was a legal holiday in the state of Pennsylvania and Philahouses was authorized today by per mits at the building inspector's de parade participated in by units which L. Lanbran is building two \$2,900 houses on Burbrook street, a \$2,600 house on Burbrook, and a \$2,900 one on Euclid street. R. served during the war. No official observance of Armistice day was scheduled in Boston, but great war Abram is building a \$2,000 dwelling on Harley street. A \$450 addition to R. H. Pearce's home at 79 Beaconsfield street, and a \$400 garage at 4 Webb Peter Science veterans held a review on Boston cago's observance. Banks, the stock exchange, the board of trade and all Webb, Peter Saiva's home, have been authorized.

## In other states the day was made the occasion for the unveiling of war **BOARD OF WORKS WILL** TALK BRITTAIN SURVEY

Numerous Brittain report recom-mendations laid over from the most recent meeting, will be dealt with FOR C. P. R. STATION PLOTS now being carried out, and W. P. names. Near, city engineer, will report on dening is under way. Next spring will

these
Mayor Wenige has promised that he has prepared conclusive evidence which, he declares, justified him in suspending A. M. Piper, city building inspector. The case was up two weeks ago, and the building inspector reinstated by the committee, but immediately afterwards he was susimmediately afterwards he was suspended again by the mayor.

DIRECTORS' LUNCHEON. The weekly luncheon of the directors of the London chamber of comnerce will be held in the Smallman ind Ingram dining-room tomorrow, instead of the Tecumseh, Secretary Jordon Philip stated today.



GEORGE HARVEY,

# INTEREST IS KEEN IN FAIR JUDGING

U. S. ambassador to Grea

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, Ont., Nov. 11.-There was a lull around the winter fair today after the big crowds of the holiday, but in the judging ring there was keen interest for the exhibitors, par-Eleven Resolutions Will Be ticularly in the Hereford and Aberdeen Angus classes. In the Herefords, O. A. Boggs, of Daysland, Alberta, cleaned the boards with a

GIVEN BY COL. GRAHAM old class were in the ring this morning, Albert Hewson, of Malton, Ont winning first with Lady Rosebelle; C. M. James, of Rosses, Manitoba, second with Maple Grove Ferry, and Robert Wright, Seaforth, third with Jane Gleygyre. Other classes are being put in shape for the judges, and it is expected the whole job will be completed by tomorrow night.

## FIFTY PER CENT OF PUPILS JOIN CITY PENNY BANK

children up to 4,500, or over 50 per cent of the number enrolled.

An effort was made last year and during the first two months of this year to increase the number of children having penny bank accounts, and thus the number of such accounts during October is gratifying to the school authorities.

and members of the executive of the literary society.

Col. Graham was intrduced by reduced from \$4,000,000 annually to reduce from \$4,000 school authorities.

# STRATFORD SILVER BAND

The inquest into the death of Joh Hugh Woodhams, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodhams, 12 Askin street, adjourned from last week, will be held at the police station tonight. A. Fairbanks, section foreman, Cardoc.

John Woodhams was killed a week ago when struck down by a street car at the corner of Wharncliffe road and Askin street. Although several

## Construction of five new dwelling FAILS TO TRANSFER CAR LICENSE AND PAYS FINE

Harry Newby, of Brick street, was ned \$10 and \$9.15 costs by County R. Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning for driving a motor car without hav-ing the license transferred. It seems that Newby took over the car last August and never had the license transferred. Newby stated that the transfer papers were sent to Toronto on New 2. to Toronto on Nov. 3.

VOTERS' LIST.

Instructions have been posted to voters who wish to have lists altered for the coming municipal elections. Those who have entered appeals for alterations or additions are expected this afternoon at the meeting of the board of works. Many of the recommendations of the Brittain survey are mendations of the Brittain survey are through, about half of which are new EUCHRE DRIVES.

Members of the G. W. V. A. are planning weekly euchre drives all through the winter months, holding on Thursday evenings 'vets" and their friends started the card socials last Thursday at the labor temple and will hold another this week. If sufficient interest can

TRUST MEETS. The monthly meeting of the Vic-toria hospital trust will be held this evening in the hospital trust build-

# YOUNGSTER LEADS | SWEDEN SENDING TRUANT WARSHIP

Mutineers Weaken and Bring Fighting Craft to Uruguayan

Associated Press Despatch.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 11.—
The fate of the mutineers who seized command of the Brazilian battleship Sao Paulo at Rio Janeiro a week ago and steamed her out of the harbon while exchanging shots with th shore batteries, has not yet been decided by the Uruguayan authorities. The Sao Paulo ended her sensational voyage when she entered the roadstead under a Uruguayan pilot, who had been sent in response to wireless messages from the battle ship. The mutineers decided to end their adventure when they found both fuel and provisions nearly exhausted with the pursuing Brazilian squadron only about 200 miles astern. The pilot found a 25-year-old lieutenant, Britain and now a Washington news-paper editor, who is expected to suc-seed Charles Evans Hughes as sec-Herculino Cascardo, in command of the big fighting craft.

The Uruguayan cabinet, after dis-

cussing the questions of international aw raised by the arrival of the Sac Paulo, decided that the mutineers should disembark for internment pending ultimate disposition of their ases, and the Brazilian legation was equested to take charge of the bat-leship. Those members of the crew

Later the captain of the port boarded the Sao Paulo, accompanied by the Brazilian charge d'affaires, who re-instated the loyal officers to their ommands, together with the rest of he crew professing loyalty. The Brazilian pursuing fleet, headed

by the Sao Paulo's sister ship, the Minas Geraes, is expected to arrive today to take charge of the truant ADDRESS ON ARMISTICE

Impressive Services Mark Observance of Day in Central Collegiate.

he central collegiate institute this offered for the best costumes of var address by Col. C. M. R. Graham, and ing. masterful rendition of the "Dead March in Saul," by Gordon Pook

by the boys and girls of the city

public schools during the month of the service, which was attended by Principal E. A. Miller presided at Statement given out today by Inspector V. K. Greer.

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B. N. Campbell, chairman of the board of education: Major W. Gregory for-

distinguished service order, military medal and victory medal

boys before leaving for Stratford.

The band rendered a varied program, which included: recitation.

Bandsman Battersby: pianoforte ideals.

The france, said Col. Granam, "as the deal of throwing the earth up by stages through the use of hand labor, as has been done in the past.

Another improvement over old

# SPLENDID WEATHER CUTS

NUMBERS OF UNEMPLOYED During the past week London's list of temporary unemployed has been cut down by about 80 names. "We have been able to keep up eyewitnesses of the accident testified the men on the regular list until long at Friday's inquest, another who failed to appear at that time, will gineer Near said today. "It is selgive evidence tonight, concluding the dom the middle of November when we are still cleaning up jobs and it isn't often that this late date comes pital. without laying off a great number of

## VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 11.-BAND RETURNS.

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Following a successful trip to St.

Marys where they played at several

a.m.; J. E. Upson, 5 a.m.; Actierbury, Ball, 8:30 am.; J. L. Reiss,

Murphy, Philip Minch, 9:20 a.m.; Atterbury, Philip Minch, 9:20 a.m.; A

Murphy, Philip Minch, 9:30 a.m.

## SECRETARY DAVIS WILL RETIRE FROM SERVICE

be found in whist, a special drive hope that Mr. Davis would remain.
will be put on at a later date.

Trade Sought as Foreign American Resources Begin to Dwindle.

Stockholm, Nov. 10.—A new and important item may soon be added to the export trade from Sweden to America, according to statements in the press by a Swedish lumber experience. ne press by a Swedish lumber ex-pert, the government forester, M. fullin-Dannfelt, who has returned ere after an extended tour of the Inited States as an exchange scholar nder the auspices of the American candinavian foundation.
The demands on the forest

ources of America have already ome so great, says Mr. Juhlin Dannfelt, that a lumber shortage i eing increasingly felt, especially i he Eastern States. Besides, the l hauls from the region of standi timber involve sufficiently hea reight charges to make import rom overseas advantageous.

Consequently a new market f
Swedish lumber is opening up, an

n fact, a considerable number of shipments have already been made to Atlantic ports. Spruce, fir and pine umber, especially undressed materi als, such as lath and planks, has been absorbed easily by the American market, and Swedish mills now look for a big trade along this line

# THANKSGIVING SERVICE IS HELD AT STRATFORD

Street Parade and Dance Also Put On by G. W. V. A.

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Stratford, Nov. 10.—This morning a joint service of thanksgiving was held in Trinity Methodist church under the auspices of the ministeriat association. President J. W. Magwood was in charge, and the sermon was preached by Rev. S. A. McDonwas preached by Rev. association. President J. W. Mag-wood was in charge, and the sermon was preached by Rev. S. A. McDon-nel, rector of St. Paul's Anglican church. The collection was in aid of the hospital, and a fine sum was realized. Ministers assisting were Rev. Dr. Martin, Rev. George A. MacKenzie and Rev. Findlay Mathe-further reduction to \$1.05 is promised

Tonight a street parade was held by the Great War Veterans' associa The armistice day service, held in G. W. V. A. clubrooms. Prizes were morning was featured with a stirring ious types, and also prizes for dancaddress by Col. C. M. R. Graham, and ing. The celebration is an annual Armistice Day event.

## **NEW CHINESE GOVERNMENT** SEEKS TO ABOLISH TITLES

spector V. K. Greer.

The large number of new accounts of education: Major W. Gregory, for during October brings the total of accounts among London public school accounts among London public school accounts of the executive of the children up to 4,500, or over 50 per children up to 4,500, or over 50 per literary society.

B. N. Campbell, Chairman of the board imposed today by the defacto military government of Peking provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the imperial allowance beginning to the board of the poard of the poard to the poard imposed today by the defacto military government of Peking provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the imposed today by the defacto military government of Peking provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the imposed today by the defacto military government of Peking provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the imposed today by the defacto military government of Peking provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the imposed today by the defacto military government of Peking provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the provides that titles be abolished in the house-hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the provides that titles be abolished in the hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the provides that titles be abolished in the hold of the deposed Manchu dynasty and the provides that the p imposed today by the defacto military government of Peking provides that titles be abolished in the houseintrduced by reduced from \$4,000,000 annually

# STEAM SHOVEL PROVES

WORTH IN CONSTRUCTION Mr. Lightfoot is survived by his wife and three children. Kenneth, Edwin and Marjorie, and four sisters. Mrs. P. J. White, Mrs. George Cotton, and Miss Mary and Maude Lightfoot.

Rev. Mr. Chapman of Empress Are eanatorium enjoyed a visit from the best estimated by the services.

STRAFFORD SILVER BAND

DELIGHTS "SAN" PATIENTS

The soldier patients of Westminster enautorium enjoyed a visit from the duties, which would devolve upon the duties, which would devolve upon them in the days to come in fulfilling the duties being discharged by and of the Salvation army vesters the men and women of today.

STRAFFORDVILLE MAN WINS

STRAFFORD SILVER BAND

In his address, Col. Graham urged the students present to make the most of their opportunities in order to better equip themselves to discharge the duties, which would devolve upon them in the days to come in fulfilling the duties being discharged by and the soil is hoisted from the bottom of the Stratford, with the men and women of today.

"Over 50,000 Canadians lie buried in France," said Col. Graham, "as they exist.

Dr. Downham, M.O.H., will present to the students present to make the most of their opportunities in order to detive, which would devolve upon them in the days to come in fulfilling the duties being discharged by and the soil is hoisted from the bottom of the ditches to the roadway. This displaces the need of throwing the earth up by stages through the students present to make the most of their opportunities in order to detive, which would devolve upon the duties, which would devolve upon the duties being discharged by and the soil is hoisted from the bottom of the duties, which would devolve upon the duties, which would devolve upon to the duties, which would devolve upon to the duties, which would devolve upon the duties, which would devolve upon the duties, which would devolve upon the duties, which would dev

Algoma district. On the Ontario district, the prize for the best track section awarded by the general superintendent was awarded to Section H. Richards, section I. Owen Sound subdivision.

On the London division, Superintendent Rutter's prize for the best track section was awarded to Section tendent Rutter's prize for the best track section was awarded to Section Foreman A, Allen at Straffordville.

The following section foremen re-

## London. MOTOR DAMAGED.

John English of 38 Bruce street had his motor car badly damaged or Hamilton and Ancaster vesterday collision with another auto owned I Jennings of Hamilton. English's car was struck on the side One of the occupants of the other car, a woman, received severe

## DIES ON FURLOUGH

Canadian Press Despatch Woodstock, Nov. 11.—Miss Walker, a missionary on furlous from India, died at her home in No Up: Butler, 9 p.m. Monday; Kopp, 10 wich village today. Miss Walker happ.m.; Stone, 10:30 p.m.; Wolvin, 12 been in central India for 25 year midnight; Fitch, 1:30 a.m. Tuesday; with the mission founded under the friends.

## BAND RETURNS.

Marys where they played at several services the London No. 1 band of the

## NEED FARM HELP.

John Farrell of the immigration department states that there is still

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# GAS RATE STILL TOPS FRANCHISE FIGURE

Reduced Price Not Fair to the Citizens, Ald. McKay Declares.

Although the City Gas Company mounces a reduction in the price of gas to \$1.10 a thousand, it is still 20 cents above the franchise price. Ald. McKay believes that the position of the company is similar to that of the street railway company and that they should revert to the original franchise price as did the transporta.

what guarantee there was against the company raising the rate whenever it pleased them, and Sir Adam stated

## MIDDLESEX COMPLETES 15 MILES OF ROAD IN YEAR

Fifteen miles of provincial pave-ment have been practically com-pleted in Middlesex county this year. Varden C. C. Henry stated this morn-ng. Seven miles of concrete have been laid on the Governor's road from Crumlin to the county boundary and six miles from Lambeth to Delaware is practically finished. Two miles of pavement have been laid on the Proof Line road running from London to

# CITY ENGINEER INVITED

TO HEALTH BOARD SESSION City Engineer W. P. Near has been tories for Manchu retainers to work in. the board of health. Pollution of the Thames river by factory wastes and by sewage is being investigated by the board and it is hoped that conference with Mr. Near will bring out a good idea of conditions as they

ers Salvation Army is on an inspection tour covering the Wingham corps of the Army. He will return to



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Associated Press Despatch.

Washington. Nov. 11.—Secretary Davis of the labor department has informed President Coolidge he wishes to retire from the cabinet after March 4 next.

Mr. Davis is the only cabinet mine is ster who has indicated he wishes to retire, it was said officially today at the White house.

The president has expressed the hope that Mr. Davis would remain.

ATTEND WINTER FAIR.

E. S. Little, proprietor of Belvoir stock farm, and W. D. Jackson, secretary of the Western Fair, have motored to Guelph to attend the winter fair in progress in that city.

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a good demand for farm help throughout Western Ontario. There are a number of farmers on dairy farms who need men to help with the winter mine who need men to help with the winter months.

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MEETINGS

REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, G. R. C., A., F. and A. M. will be held this (Tuesday) evening in Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. General business and degrees. John F. Chapman, W. M.: R. Booth, Secretary.

REGULAR meeting of Chorazin Lodge, No. 190, tonight in Alma Block.
Second nomination of officers and vote on amendment to bylaws. Visitors welcome. R. H. Williams, N. G.: Arthur Borland, Recording Secretary. EUREKA Lodge,

30. meets tonight a o'clock. General but ness. Visitors welcome. Geo. Hay-lock. N. G.; E. Shaw, R. S. MYRTLE LODGE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Nov. 11, 1924, 8 p.m., Castle Hall, 110 Dundas St. First

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

GAHAN—On Nov. 7, 1924, at 9 Rue Emile Augier, Paris (16e), France, to Doris Hartley, wife of Burriss Gahan of the Inner Temple, barrister-at-law, a daughter (Mary Watters Burriss).

DICKSON—At Ailsa Craig, on Monday, Nov 10, 1924, James Dickson, in his 92nd year.

Funeral private from his daughter's residence. Benson Nichols, Ailsa Craig, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. Interment at MacIntyre Cemetery, Blanshard Townshif.

ELLIOTT—In Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1924, Emma, beloved wife of Edward Elliott and mother of Mrs. F. Munn, 2996 Clinton avenue, Detroit, Mr. W. O. Elliott of Detroit and Mr. C. Elliott of Windsor, Funeral will leave the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. Munn, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 9:30 to C. P. R. station for London. Services at Geo. E. Logan's funeral home at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

FARMER-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Monday, Nov. 10, John, dearly beloved husband of Isabel Farmer, in his 78th Oct. 1 for appointment. Phone Miss

runeral private from his late residence, 419 Princess Ave., on Wednesday morning at 8:30. Requiem High Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 Phone 7016J. WANTED—Sewing of any kind, also Cemetery.

Park, Ont.

Funeral Thursday, Nov. 13, at 2:30
p.m., service at 2 p.m., from funeral
parlors of John Fergusons' Sons,
King St. Friends of family kindly
accept this intimation. Interment at
Hyde Park Cemetery.

GRAY—At the home of his son, D. G.
Gray, Parkhill, on Sunday, Nov. 9,
1924, Alexander Gray, in his 83rd year,
Funeral will leave Parkhill at 1 p.m.
on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Service at Disciple Church, Poplar Hill, at 2:30.
Friends and acquaintances please ac-

Friends and acquaintances please acept this intimation. HOGARTH-In this city, on Saturday, Nov. 8, 1924, John Hogarth, in his

78th year.
Funeral private on Tuesday, Nov.
11, from 317 King St., at 2:30 p.m.
Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at
Woodland Cemetery. Stratford papers please copy

LIGHTFOOT—On Sunday, Nov. 9. at 35 Wilson Ave., John, beloved husband of Gertrude H. Lightfoot, aged THOMAS, DR. ROSS—General practice. Funeral service at his late residence at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11.
Interment in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

ROWELL Suddenly, at his home in London, on Monday, Nov. 10, 1924, Bertrand Langford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rowell. Funeral notice later

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It has been definitely learned that Baron Byng and Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt will be unable to attend, and the honor of opening the hospital will probably fall to a local man The military committee have charge of the entire program, which include a guard of honor of soldiers who have seen military service. The complete program will be ava when the regiment parades on Tues-

day evening.

The council made an official inspection of the new building this morning and were highly pleased. Beds up and furniture are ready X-Ray apparatus will be installed at once, and the operating room is con plete. With the exception of a few kitchen utensils, the building is ready o be Accupied.

Dr Warner is very low this evening During the past week he has failed

fast and the attending physicians believe that the end is very near.

Collegiate students returning from the rugby game at Owen Sound ex-

perienced a mishap at Kincardine when the engine in Balkwill's car gave out. Necessary repairs were nade during the night and they came nome this morning.

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WILL MEET NOV. 18

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 10. - The Ontario Progressive Party will be inaugurated at a meeting of delegates to be held in Massey Hall, Toronto, on November 18.

The first step to be taken will be the creation of party machinery, Hon, Manning Doherty, provisional leader, stated lonight. This matter will come up under a resolution urging the perpetuation of a party whose roots lay in the soil. It is proposed to name a provincial committee, which in turn will arrange for the appointment of riding com-

mittees.

It has not yet been decided whether qualifications for membership in the party will be outlined by the convention or left to the judgment of the

various riding associations.

The convention opens on Tuesday afternoon and closes Wednesday morning. It is taken for granted by many that Mr. Drury will be the

selection.

The U. F. O. will not be represent ed at the convention, although most of the delegates will be members of that organization.
At least 500 delegates are expected

# THREE PEOPLE SHOT BY NEW YORK GUNMEN

One Man Dies, Woman and Man in Serious Condition.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 10 .- Three street shootings in Manhattan and the Bronz early today resulted in the death of one man and the wounding of another man and a woman.

Spyros Arsenis, a Greek who lived left a Greek cabaret in Fortieth street between Eighth and Ninth in Brooklyn, was fatally shot as he avenues, known as "the block of all nations." Nicholas Lales, of Man-hattan was arrested for the shoot-

James Brisotti of the Bronz was shot in the back during an alterca-tion with several men, following a dance in the Bronx. He was critical-

ly wounded.

While walking through a street in the Bronx, Mrs. Lillian Spoth, a domestic, was wounded in the arm by a bullet. She told the police she was unable to throw any light on the

## Steal Chickens On Thanksgiving

What would Thanksgiving be without a chicken or a turkey

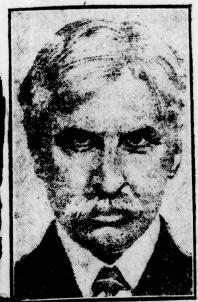
To a certain individual, nov wanted by the police, the day would be one of absolute dejec-tion. To celebrate it in the orthotion. To celebrate it in the ortho-dox manner, therefore, he killed nine chickens from hen coops in different sections of the city Sun-day night. Residents of London West report the purloining of four chickens. London North citizens report a similar loss. The police have obtained no information as to the robbers' identity. They have the robbers' identity. They have no clues to work on, and the pre-vailing theory is that a goodly portion of the evidence has been

# **WALKERVILLE FACTORY** DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Hartwell Brothers' Plant Gutted by Blaze-Insurance Covers Loss.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Nov. 10.—The factory of Hartwell Bros., manufacturers of axe and other tool handles, located on Argyle road, Walkerville, was damnged to the extent of \$9,000 by a fire of undetermined origin that broke out shortly after 7 o'clock tonight. The building, a one-story brick and wood structure, burned like tinder, and the Walkerville fire department was kept busy keeping the flames confined to one structure. The loss

is nearly covered by insurance.



DR. CHARLES A. EATON, formerly a pastor of Toronto Canada, has just been elected by a majority as the Republican repre-sentative for the fourth district of New Jersey in the United States nouse of representatives.

# THE GUMPS-AUNT DOLEFUL



The Little Fellow Seems To Be Right This Time.



Minnie Was Well Camouflaged.

OH, DEAR ME .:

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HAW!

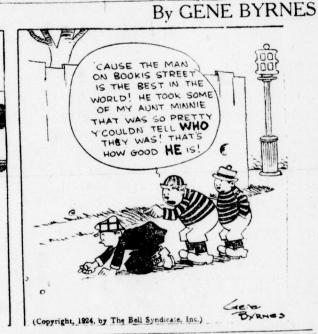


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By JIMMY MURPHY





CONTRACTOR KILLED.

EMBRO MISSION BAND.





# PREPARE FOR PARLEY

Leaders Arrive at Tien Tsin To Determine Immediate

future government of Ch.na.

Feng Yu-Hsing. "the Christian Wethje's attempt to burn the house help. general," now in power in Peking, reached Tien Tsin this morning, while a special train on which Chang Iso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord. was a passenger, arrived shortly after

Extraordinary precautions were taken to protect the Manchurian's enormous train. It was packed with

SALVATION ARMY BAND

ceived a decided impetus during the week-end through the efforts of the S. A. London I. band. which came to \$5,000 FIRE.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 10.—Over \$5,000 damage was caused by fire early this morning, which started in the Delta vulcanizing plant and spread to a feed store next door. The loss is covered by insurance.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Nov. 10.—Celtic, Liverpool: Minnewaska, London: Leviathan, Southampton.
Glasgow, Nov. 10.—Cassandra, Montreal.

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## Poison, Noose and Fire Used FIND EMMA GOLDMAN When Man Commits Suicide RESIDING IN ENGLAND Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 10.—William room. Just before stepping from a chair, Just before stepping from a chair,

and then hanged himself. The only bolted and hearing the gasps of the part of the plan that failed was was deported from the United States as day decided to convoke the Skupsn-bolted and hearing the gasps of the an undesirable alien in 1919, has been dying man, telephoned the police for staying in London for the last few staying in London few weeks, but has declined to tell representatives of the Daily Express and AIDS ST. MARYS CORPS

Sydney, N.S., Nov. 10.—Charles
Pemberton, 45, Glace Bay contractor,
anything about her visit except that
was instantly killed when a touring
was in which he was riding collided Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys. Nov. 10.—The work of the local Salvation Army corps received a decided impetus during the statement explaining the motive of her visit.

Embro, Nov. 10.—The entertainment put on by the mission band in Knox church Friday night was well attended. Rev. Mr. Lane was in where the state of the United States and intends in some manner to return there.

BANDITS GET \$3,000.

New York, Nov. 10.—Five armed bandits held up the Morrisania Stock Farm Company, a dairy concern in the Bronx today shortly after the thirty drivers employed by the company had turned in their yeakly collections, and escaped with \$3,000.

## THRESHING NEARS FINISH IN WESTERN PROVINCES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Nov. 10.—With the exception of a few isolated districts, threshing is practically finished in Daily Cost To Feed Army after sprinkling gasoline over the room.

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Veteran Radical Leader Hopes
To Return To United

States

The prairie provinces, and eastern harvesters are returning to their homes, according to the weekly crop report of the agricultural department, Canadian Pacific railway, issued here

# U.S. Soldiers Fed On 10-Cent Meal

31.65 Cents Per Man.

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# RADIO

TOMORROW'S LIST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12. WEAF, NEW YORK-492. WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

4 p.m.—Musical program.

6 p.m.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.

7 p.m.—Synagogue Services.

7:30 p.m.—Winifred Bauer, planist.

7:45 p.m.—Albert Wiederhold, basso.

8:20 p.m.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra from Carnegie Hall.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.

6-6:30 p.m.—Uncle Geebee.

6:30 p.m.—Ruth Bowman, mezzo
800rano.

6:45 p.m.—Gertrude Casrial, pianist.
6:55 p.m.—Uncle Robert, family talk.
WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
4 p.m.—Mona Hubbard, soprano.
4:30 p.m.—Belmont Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Levitow's Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review.
8:10 p.m.—N. Y. U. Air College.
8:30 p.m.—Lucille Paterson, soprano.
8:45 p.m.—N. Y. U. Aviation Lecture.
9:30 p.m.—Interallied officers' dinner.
direct from Army and Navy Club.
11 p.m.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
8:30 p.m.—Musical program.
WHN, NEW YORK—360.
6:30 p.m.—Almanac dinner music. 6:45 p.m.—Gertrude Casrial, pianist

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2:30-4 p.m.—Matinee musicale.
6:15 p.m.—Clifford lodge orchestra.
6:50 p.m.—Daily sports resume.
8 p.m.—Gene Ingraham's orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Talk. Tom Terriss.
8:50 p.m.—Talk. Whitt, soprano.
9:05 p.m.—Talk. Pedro de Cordova.
9:15 p.m.—Jascha Gurewich, saxo-phonist.

phonist. 9:30 p.m.—Lecture, Dr. Vizetelly. 9:45 p.m.—Joseph M. White, tenor 10:45 p.m.—Manhattan serenaders. WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395. 3:05 p.m.—Historical revue in music 6:30 p.m.—Meyer Dayis' orchestra, 7 p.m.—Sunny Jim, the kiddies' pal. WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509. WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
5:15 p.m.—Grand organ and trumpets.
7:30 p.m.—Candelori's orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—J. W. C. I. Band.
8:45 p.m.—Two-piano duo.
9 p.m.—WOO orchestra, assisted by
K. Blanche Brooks-Haley, soprano.
10:03 p.m.—Mary E. Vogt, organist.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

3:15 p.m.—Kurtz artists. 6:05 p.m.—Art Coogan's orchestra. WDAR. PHILADELPHIA-395.

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4:30 p.m.—Studio artist recital.
7:30 p.m.—Dream Daddy's stories.
8 p.m.—Current events talk.
8:15 p.m.—Conversation Corner; Herman Kenther's orchestra.
10 p.m.—Arcadia Cafe Orchestra;
Arthur Murray's dancing lesson.
WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.
4:30 n.m.—Uncle Kaybee WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.
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6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—The Sunshine Girl.
7:45 p.m.—Special features.
8:30 p.m.—Da Vanille quartet, assisted

by Grossman's orchestra.
KDKA, PITTSBURG-326. KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.
6:30 p.m.—Scalzo's orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—The radio rhymster.
7:40 p.m.—Stockman market reports.
8 p.m.—League of American Pen
Women.
8:15 p.m.—Chemistry in everyday life.
8:30 p.m.—Specially arranged concert.
WCAB WASHINGTON—486.

D.m.—Specially arranged concert WCAP, WASHINGTON—469. 7:45 p.m.—Science news of the week 8 p.m.—Program to be announced. 8:20 p.m.—New York philharmonic WHAM, ROCHESTER-285.

7 p.m.—Eastman orchestra.
WCAD, CANTON—280. 8 p.m.—Winthrop mandolin c WGR, BUFFALO—319. 6:30 p.m.—Lopez-Statler orchestra. 8 p.m.—Address, Dr. C. E. Cummings. 9 p.m.—American artists' c.ub. 10 r.m.—Songs, Collins and Stept. 11 p.m.—Lopez-Statler orchestra. WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

9-10 p.m.—Musical program. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 p.m.—Philharmonic trio.
7:05 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 p.m.—Philharmonic trio; Joseph Mawson, tenor.
8:30 p.m.—'Die Walkure,'' English opera company, Symphony hall.
11 p.m.—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—360.
7:30 p.m.—Program from WEAF.
8:20 p.m.—N, Y. philharmonic orch.
WEEI, BOSTON—365.
6 p.m.—Jack Renaud's orchestra.
7 p.m.—Big Brother club.
8 p.m.—Concert program.

WNAC, BOSTON-278.

6 p.m.—Children's half hour. 6:35 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance m.—Concert program.
WHK, CLEVELAND—283. 6 p.m.—Ponce de Leon of has wram, CLEVELAND—390.

WWJ, DETROIT-517. 5 p.m.—From Detroit radio show.
7 p.m.—Charles Coates, baritone, and Detroit News orchestra.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 p.m.—Dipner concert

p.m.—Concert program. CFCA, TORONTO—400. S:30 p.m.—Concert from radio show. PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:30 p.m.—Cuban army staff band.

(Central \* Standard Time)
WLW. CINCINNATI—423.
8 p.m.—Genpett artists: concert by

p.m.—Gennett artists; concert Chapter: Sinfonian fraternity. 5 p.m.—Fermica band. 30 p.m.—Crosley Avabian 11:30 p.m.—Crosley Arabian nights.

WMH. CINCINNATI—309.

S p.m.—Clem J. Boex, entertainer:
Ronald McFarlan, flutist; Marie Houston, soprano; C. H. Partington, accordion pian nights.

dion.

9:30 p.m.—History of Cincinnati.

9:40 p.m.—The Aubarn's orchestra.
Midnight—Royal order of Peacocks.

KYW. CHICAGO—536.

Late news every half hour.

6:35 p.m.—Children's stories. 6:35 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Joska DeBabary's orchestra.
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7:30 p.m.—KYW studio program.
8 p.m.—Musical program.
8:30 p.m.—Around the town with

KYW.
8:45 p.m.—Continuation of 8 p.m.
9:45 p.m.-2:30 a.m.—Midnight re
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. 6:00 p.m.—Chicago theatre organ. 6:30 p.m.—Stories for children. 8:00 p.m.—Northwestern university

8:00 p.m.—Northwestern university lecture.
8:30 p.m.—Marie Ludwig, harpist.
9:00 p.m.—WMAQ "playnight," last act of Oscar Wilde comedy WLS. CHICAGO—345.
6 p.m.—Markets and farm news.
6:30 p.m.—Ralph Barton, organist.
7:00 p.m.—Lullaby time
7:15 p.m.—Four aces of harmony.
7:30 p.m.—Evening farm program.
8-9 p.m.—Evening farm program.
9-11 p.m.—WLS theatre.
9-11 p.m.—WLS theatre, Fred Hughes, tenor.

enor. KSD, ST, LOUIS—546.
6.45 p.m.—Aberg's concert ensemble
9:60 p.m.—Hoosier male quartet.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.

p.m.—Talks and musical program WHB, KANSAS CITY—411. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411.

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6-7 p.m.—School of air. Music.
8:00 p.m.—Jenkins company program.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawks' frolic.
CFCA, TORONTO—406.
Daily—12 to 12:15 noon—Weather,
early stocks, news.
5:30 to 5:55 p.m.—Late stocks and

5:55 to 6 p.m.—Short story for small

5:55 to 6 p.m.—short story for small children. 8 p.m.—Concert program, either from CFCA'S own studio or from an outside ha., broadcasted by CFCA; Sunday—5:55 to 6 p.m.—Bible story for small children, 7 p.m.—Church service.

## TWO WOMEN LOSE LIVES ON MOUNTAIN IN N. B.

Canadian Press Despatch. Campbellton, N.B., Nov. 10.—Two young women of this town lost their lives on Sugar Loaf Mountain yes-

terday.
Mrs. Dorval MacLean, aged 32,
wife of Edward MacLean, an employee of the Canadian National Ex-press Company, her sister, Miss Lottie Ramsay, aged 18, are the victims. They are thought to have fallen from a cliff.

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# The BREATH of the AVENUE

WEEKLY FASHION LETTER. (Copyrighted)

With the opening of the Opera, costumes that will be worn for evening occasions the country over make their most important appearance.

Rose tones and sea shades of green color the majority of gowns. But the gleaming white dress appears often, and always with brilliant success.

The women in the parterre, the row on which all the opera glasses are leveled, almost invariably wear long white gloves. And their ostrich fans, laid on the edges of the boxes, border the great horseshoe with fluttering, feathered color.

This Opera audience chooses between two silhouettes in evening frocks. Beaded dresses-and there are many of them - follow the simplest of straight lines. Chiffon and crepe, and sometimes satin and velvet gowns introduce low flares near the hemline.

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Every day that the bright leaves fall, coats come out in brighter colors. And the younger the wearer, the more likely she is to choose a coat in one of the glow-

These new coats are trimmed with contrasting furs. And by matching a dress with either the color of the coat or the color of the fur, the ensemble idea of the season can be carried out in two

different ways. Fifth Avenue sees many turbans and toques worn now-small, close shapes that go so gracefully with fur collars. And the characteristic of this season's turban is sideplaced trimming—a loop of self material, a ribbon bow, fancies of soft feathers or of fluffy fur.

Tunic lines that figure so much in the daytime mode also influence evening fashions. Evening dresses often use borders of fur or horizontal trimming to stimulate tunics. And in New York women are beginning to buy separate tunics in elaborate styles to wear with light slips for evening occasions.

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ish, sleeveless, knee or ankle length, open style ...... \$3.00 Same quality V-neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length ...... \$3.50

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18-inch Black Millinery Velvets (Panne finish) ... \$2.50 Yard 18-inch Black Millinery Velvets (Chiffon finish) . . \$2.50 Yard 18-inch Black Millinery Velvets (Hatters plush).. \$2.50 Yard 18-inch Millinery Colors in Millinery Velvets \$2.00 to \$3.00 Yd.

These comprise the wanted colors, including plenty of royal purple and pansy, fine imported French qualities made especially for millinery; all are 18 inches wide.

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