MOVE TO REORGANIZE LONDON LABOR P

Find At Delaware Interests New York Scientists

LOCAL LEADERS FAVOR **ORGANIZING LABOR FOR NEXT BATTLE AT POLLS**

Movement For Complete Reorganization of the London Labor Party Will Be Launched at Its Next Meeting-Defeat of Dr. Stevenson But Temporary Setback, Is Claim of Leaders.

always be careful that the so-called

Mr. Tallant assures that he will

Sees No Radicals.

a well-balanced organization now."

Ald. McKay feels that Dr. Steven

COMING BABE RUTH.

Port Stanley were 6 to 60. Here The

member of the club, vieing with

Diego in Army Aero-

plane.

Special to The Advertiser.

San Diego, Cal., June 27 .- At 4:03

.m. today Captain Lowell Smith and

army aeroplane in an attempt to

existing records for sustained flight

will be smashed. The projected en-durance trip was made possible by

the perfection of a plan to refuel ar aeroplane while in flight. In pre-

liminary trials 50 gallons of gas were

passed from one plane into the fuel tank of another while both were

system will be used in the test which

Smith and Richter will circle around

TO STAGE ANNUAL PICNIC

'The ladies' first aid team of the N. R. offices are holding their an-

nual picnic tomorrow afternoon at

Springbank. The picnic is being held in conjunction withthe final match

The teams are very evently

matched, each having won one game. The result of tomorrow's game which

Cloudy between the married and single men

in the C. N. R. softball league.

and around near San Diego for the

raveling 90 miles an hour.

C. N. R. FIRST AID TEAM

started today.

Weather

Cloud

Cloudy

The result of tomorrow's game which starts at 6 p.m. is awaited with interest by all the employees of the road in London.

The highest, 65; lowest, 65.

The pesult of tomorrow's game which starts at 6 p.m. is awaited with interest by all the employees of the road in London.

The line-up for either team has not been announced as yet, but no change in either batteries is anticipated.

If they succeed in this exploit all

emain aloft for four days.

Sports ages at the Rotary pic

Advertiser caught Tom Purdom

ming Rotary Babe Ruth.

WILL GET READY NOW FOR MUNICIPAL FIGHT

"Keep the radical element out of the every caution that the right type of local Central Labor body," warns D. men are called upon to lead the party J. Tallant, treasurer of No. 1 Branch in the Central Labor body. of the London Labor Party, who radical element does not gain the senses the need for a complete and control. immediate reorganization of the urge at the next meeting for an im-

The Labor party and its candidates, not only in London, but throughout the province, had to suffer for the sing of the Thurst throughout the province, had to suffer for the generally. sins of the Drury government, de-clares Treasurer Tallant, who just prior to the election raised his voice Ald. Frank McKay is another to in protest against any further aligndeclare that the Labor movement ment with the United Farmer move-is far removed from the "down and out" class, either in London or

Mr. Tallant does not consider, in throughout the province. view of this, that the elimination of several Labor members from the element at the Labor Temple, howlegislature can be characterized as a ever. "I don't believe there is any black eye for the movement in the dangerous radical element in the true sense of the word, and he be-lieves that a new party will rise from the wreckage of the recent political gate Tallant, I contend that we have

"We should not quit now," he said today. "In fact, we should redouble son's defeat can be attributed chiefly our efforts and go back into the fight without a moment's delay. We should people did not vote who apparently organize anew, and if no one else voted in 1919. He believes that the takes up this phase of our local situ- Labor people did not vote in substanation at our next meeting, I will.

Prepare For Next Fight.

"We should prepare at once for the next municipal election. If the workers will organize again, in spite of the recent defeat, and I know they will, we should elect a goodly number driven back to the Tory standard by will, we should elect a goodly number of councillors at the next municipal election, in addition to the two excellent representatives we now have

there."

Treasurer Tallant points a finger of warning to his associates, however, and tells them to exercise

SOAR TO NEW RECORD

Month's Total of \$520,525

Beats June, 1922, With

\$317,100.

It's a busy, bustling, building Lon-

don during 1923, according to the

number of building and alteration

permits issued at the city hall. The

first half-yearly 1922 record has been

Since June 1, as an instance, 198

permits have been issued, for build-

ing estimated at a cost of \$520,525, as compared with \$317,100 during June,

The 1923 total building expendi-

ture to date has reached a total of \$1.849,415, which compares quite favorably with \$1,366,325 for the first six

months of last year.
Assessment Commissioner Bennett

reports continued real estate trans-

fers, which augurs well for the future,

and is an unfailing signal that the

BLAME THIRST FOR OUTRAGE

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright.

Peking, June 27-Thirst of a small

band of brigands on top of Mount

Paotzuku, surrounded by troops and

their water supply cut off, was re-sponsible for the Linching bandit

the international commission of in

quiry, composed of American, British, French and Italian consuls and mem-

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today-Fresh northwest winds; fair

Thursday - Northwest winds, some

local showers but mostly fair and cool. The depression which was over north-ern Ontario yesterday now covers the

ower St. Lawrenc, Valley and Mari-

time Provinces, while an area of high

pressure has come in over the western

provinces. Showers have occurred in all provinces except Manitoba.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the

hours previous to 8 o'clock last

Stations- High Low

bers of the Chinese foreign office.

BY CHINESE BRIGANDS

city is practically back to normal.

easily smashed already.



ROTARIANS DESERT CITY FOR PORT.

Rotarians left city affairs to themselves vesterday to adorn the beach at Port Stanley. The public utilities building was forced to manage for a day without the two gentlemen smiling in the foreground, E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities committee, and "Bill" Blay," sales manager of the Hydro Shop. To judge from the profile, at the rear of the view, "Russ" Taggart, the American consul, is hugely enjoying himself beside Canadian

PROVES PRISONER BROADENING OUT WITH SCOPOLAMIN

Alkaloid Used in Tests Made in St. Quentin Prison.

ADMITS CRIMES

Farrar, convieted of the murder of a Chinese in Sacramento, was proved innocent: Eugene O'Leary sentenced from Sacramento on a grand larceny charge, provided authorities with information as to his identity; and John L. Johnson, negro, admitter his guilt and confessed to mitter his guilt and confessed to participation in other crimes, accord-Dr. House declared the scopolamin rendered the subject incapable of nental inhibition, and deprived them of reasoning power, so that they ncapable of lying while under its influence. Other faculties, however remained intact, he said.

STATE GANG'S SINGING

Stanley Street Residents Protest Against Noise Made During Night.

A number of Stanley street residents have lodged complaint against the gangs this province there was little fear to of men engaged in paving the street be entertained. car tracks, alleging that in the early hours o fthe morning the men proce to proclaim to the world at large their vocal ability. While the rescidents admit that it is necessary to work at night, they feel they can retire to bed with ease if the men will only refrain om exercising their vocal organs.

The work of paving the London Street TO LAST FOUR DAYS a week or more till the street is open

DRAKE ADHERES TO STAND Two Aviators Start From San NEW CITY HALL QUESTION

Some person started the report at the city hall today that Ald. Gordon Drake, proponent of a new city hall on the McCormick site in 1923, had gone over to the opposition. From Ald. Drake comes the official Lieut. John Richter took off in an mick site this summer. The special city hall committee unthis week for preliminary manoeuvres. lines.

Quebec's Minister of Agriculture Comments on Election.

BLAMES MORRISON

Special to The Advertiser San Quentin, Cal., June 27.—Scopolamin, an alkaloid, was used in experiments on three inmates of San which means its end," stated Hon. J. Quentin here yesterday, and John J.

E. Caron. minister of agriculture of the province, this morning on com-

sponsible for the placing at the head

of the administration of that prov attacked and who has as far as the French Canadians are concerned is certainly sympathetic judging by his utterances against them, now the farmers and Liberals will likely unite. As to the effect on the federa progressive party Hon. Mr. Caron stated: "The Ontario results will likely affect the Federal farmer party which though not having the same program is based on the same sys-em in the province of Quebec, the defeat of the farmer party in Ontario should have a good effect, and will teach farmers that they must re-main attached to the old parties." As to the possibility of a farmer party still organizing in this prov-ince, Hon. Mr. Caron stated that it ince, Hon. Mr. Caron stated that it was still wise to watch demagogues but with the Ontario lesson added to the common sense of the farmers of

WINDSTORM PLAYS PRANKS WITH CALF AND CHICKENS

Special to The Advertiser. Sayre, Pa., June 27.—A calf was whirled into the air, did a nose dive The work of paying the London Street Railway's share of the road is rapidly nearing completion, and it will only be swept through the farming section north of here late yesterday. Chickens were swept from their feet and blown far away they had not returned

QUEBEC RAILROAD CUTS

ITS CHARGES ON FREIGHT Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, June 27.—For the first Great Damage Reported by Servants Blamed For Outbreak time on record, at any rate, within recent years, a Canadian railway has this week voluntarily made a reducof this ill-timed rumor, who tion in its freight rates. This unbacks Mayor Wenige in his declara-tion that "We'll build on the McCor-Quebec and Montreal Southern Railway, which has issued circulars an der Ald. George Burdick, will convene per cent on all freight carried on its

Want U.S. Three-Mile Limit Extended In Liquor Fight

National Dry Leaders Determined To Expend League's Annual Income of \$2,000,000 in Effort To Gain Prohibition.

Special to The Advertiser. Westerville, Ohio, June 27.—De-mands that President Harding wield the full force of the army and navy against liquor law violations were made in resolutions placed before the \$2.000.000 war council of national dry leaders here today.

Other resolutions called on the ica's territorial water 12 miles from shore to combat rum running on the

in the eighteenth century on basis of the distance coast defence cannon of that day would shoot. Every dollar of the league' of approximately \$2,000.000 will be thrown into the war on state prohibition repealers, P. A. Baker, general superintendent, declared to

"Prohibition today is purely theoretical," said Baker. "Our campaign is to make it a reality. It may be 1930 before America is strictly dry, The league's general counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, presented historical evidence intended to show the three-mile limit is out of date. His version is that the imaginary line 1930 before America is strictly dry, but we are prepared to hold out as long as there is opposition."

Baker scored Canadian drys for "permitting Manitoba to vote wet and the wet trend in the election in a strictly dry, but we are prepared to hold out as long as there is opposition."

MANY OLD BOYS

Association Secretary Estimates 45,000 Will Attend the Festive Gathering.

PLAN FOR MOTORISTS Business Concerns Offer Co-

operation To Make Event

Unprecedented Success.

In anticipation of London Old Boys' Reunion to be held here during the first week of August a number of former citizens have already arrived in the city for the event. Ed Smith, secretary of the Old Boys' Association, was accosted by several ex-Londoners on the street this morning who told him they had come to town in answer to his invitation, to be present for the survival. tation to be present for the great

Mr. Smith declared today there would be a minimum of 45,000 extra persons in the city from August 4 to 12, the week of the big celebration. This will swell the population to well over 100,000. The majority of the visitors will be billeted in local homes and, of course local hotels will be crammed. Provision is being made. crammed. Provision is being made to accommodate hundreds of sum-mer tourists who will bring tents and housing equipment in their motor cars. Wonderland will be the site of the tourists' camp. Every con-venience will be supplied them by the city in co-operation with the Old

the city in co-operation with the Old Boys' Assocation.

Twelve thousand official an-nouncements were printed today, giving information on tentative plans already arranged by the executive. These will be broadcasted over the country on July 1.

Complete Co-operation.

Business concerns of the city have written to the secretary assuring him of every assistance in decorating London for the occasion. Streamers

mitter his guilt and confessed to participation in other crimes, according to the experimenters. Dr. R. E. desire to enlarge the lines of his party and if such had been the case of the association upon payment of a defeat might have been prevented. ways and means of financing the reunion discussed. Ten to fifteen thousand dollars will be required to insure the carnival's success, and officials expect this sum will be easily

A new feature of the seven-day program is the parade of decorated floats. Handsome prizes for the most artistic floats will be awarded. Numerous industrial and business con-cerns have applied for permission to participate in the parade and com-

Extensive Boxing Program. In addition to holding the amateur championships of the province here during the week, it is probable that noted American tennis players will demonstrate their wizardry with the racquet on the courts of the Londor Tennis Club. A baseball game be-tween the local team and one of the hig league nines may also he cluded in the athletic program. The extensive boxing program is another feature that will add zest and fun to

Application has been made for permission to hold a "military day" on August 11. It is expected that Brigadier-General King will give nsent readily. The executive plans hold a parade of all veterans in to hold a parade of all veterans in the city, including old-timers who volunteered for service in '66.

STORM CAUSES LOSS TO FARMERS OF PEEL

Barns Collapsing in Monday's Cyclone.

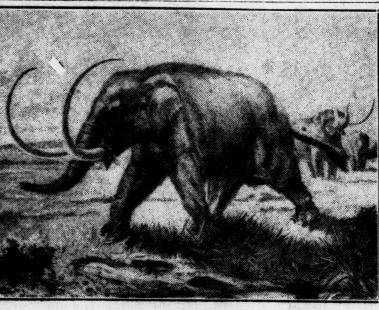
Special to The Advertiser. Brampton, Ont., June 27.—With the re-establishment of the telephone service, word is coming in from out-lying districts of Peel as to the extent of the damage from Monday night's storm. The Meadowvale dis-trict suffered some \$75,000 loss in rns demolished, trees uprooted, d general damage.

Definite reports cannot be secured the total damage there will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The barns of this section are among the finest in Peel, and it is believed from scattered reports that in all abou thirty barns have suffered to a certain ex-

If the wind had followed the rain, the damage would have been less, but everything was so dried out with the intense heat of the preceding week that timbers came apart with the first impact of the storm.

ORDERS U. S. RAILROADS TO REDUCE GRAIN RATES

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, June 27 .- Railroads were ordered today by the Interstate
Commerce Commission to reduce toi
19 cents per 100 pounds on or before
September 20, the rate on wheat
moving from Kansas City and St.
Joseph, Mo., to Duluth and milled-



THE DELAWARE MASTODON WHEN "PEEVED."

Here's the way the Mastodon Americanus went after his enemies in the ood old days. Thirty thousand years ago he was some pumpkins as a from the Delorme family vault in neavyweight. A few days ago a Delaware farmer found what have been Cote de Nieges Cemetery. pronounced the bones of an animal of this type, and they are being washed up at the Western University so that the people of today can look at them in a glass case. He was the original Tammany boss, and when he stamped something broke loose. In his day he was called the "Fighting Cyclone," but nowadays he is known as the Mastodon Americanus, and scientists all over the world are comparing the measurements of his bones and the size

City May Become Mecca of Scientists Following Delaware Mastodon Find

Prof. Robertson Will Have Skeleton Reconstructed From Bones Already Found-Western University Museum Will House It.

A valuable addition to the cumula- part for academic demonstration at of removing the bullets from the tive evidence of evolution is repre-sented in the discovery of the Delaware mastodon remains, according to York City today, anthropologists at the coological department of the Uni-

brae and other bones of a prehistoric York, elephant by William Jones last week. constitutes one more link in the chain

skeleton, with one exception, were struct the skeleton with the number taken by Professor Robertson for the university. Mr. Jones, who found the of parts unearthed, but upon consulfirst two teeth and pieces of tusk, tation with J. W. Russel of the dekept one of the molars of the animal partment of geology, it was decided for the purpose of exhibiting it to his the frame could be built.

friends and relatives. Later, howfriends and relatives. Later, how-ever, it is anticipated that Mr. Jones tion of glue and other materials, will readily hand over the remaining

the college.

According to a report from New

Will Be Reconstructed.

If plans of Professor Robertson materialize, the skeleton will be re-All parts found of the immense lieve it would be possible to recon-

RESULTS FROM ALGOMA TURKISH NEWSPAPERS

STILL MUCH IN DOUBT Liberal and Conservative Can-

didates Both Claim Victory by Half Dozen Votes.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, June 27 .- Dr. G. Wallis, Liberal, this morning Dr. J. M. Robb, Conservative, claims it by six. All polls have been heard from, but the exact figures are uncertain, as corrections from the returns collected by telephone are being made as the returning officers'

FIRE DEVOURS RECORDS OF ANCIENT CHINESE

Which Destroyed Relics in Peking.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Peking, June 27-Fire swept through the Forbidden City today. The ancient imperial historic hall, containing ancestral relics of all emperors was destroyed, together with dozens of smaller buildings surroundng it. Wooden plaques, upon which were carved the histories of dynas-ties stretching back into almost forgotten ages, were devoured by the before Christ wiped out forever. According to seemingly authentic reports the fire was of incendiary Servants are reported to can and British tourists and to have set fire to the ancestral hall to escape

BRITISH INDIAN OFFICERS TO SETTLE IN DOMINION

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 27 .- A large number of British officers and men of other ranks in India, and also civil servants who have been demobilized in that country will come to Canada to reside, according to Col. Robert Innes, director of agriculture, department of soldiers' civil re-establish.

Adopt Menacing Tone Claiming Time to End Lausanne Conference.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Constantinople, June 27.—The allies claims Algoma riding by seven and are again under the fire of the Turk ish press, which, since Monday, has been instructed to adopt a warlike and menacing tone. All are unanim-ous that the conference has lasted long enough, and Hakimet Mustapha Kemal's personal newspaper says: "Our patience has com to an end. If we do not have positive results before the end of the week. Ismet Pasha and other Turkish delegates must leave Lausanne without further delay."

It is officially announced that the cabinet council has telegraphed Ismer Pasha to settle nothing unless the allies accept the Turkish point of view regarding the refunding of the pre-war debts and the evacuation of Constantinople.



DO YOU KNOW HIM? This is Charles Brown, who claims London as his home, and was sentenced the penitentiary for robbery with viorested him that he lived at 467 Talbot

BODY IS EXHUMED

Action Taken To Determine Calibre of All Shots Fired.

CALL ATTENDANT

Question Condition of Remains of Victim When Discovered.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 27 .- The body of Raoul Delorme has been exhumed

Crown Prosecutor Calder announc ed that the body had been exhumed when the trial of Abbe Delorme was reopened this morning.

The members of the jury who yesterday looked a little jaded after their long incarceration in the close atmosphere of the courtroom, were taken for a four-hour automobile ride last night, and today appeared

refreshed.

Making his announcement that young Delorme's body would be ex-humed, Mr. Calder said: "Yester ay he question arose as to the number of bullets fired and the calibre of each. I immediately got in touch with the attorney-general, and he has issued an order of exhumation. has issued an order of exhumation.
The body will be exhumed and ex-

Defence May Attend.

"If the defence wishes it can have a medical man attend the examina-tion, which will be for the purpose

removed the clothes from the body the arms moved easily.

what that proved. Indicates Two Things.

The witness said that might indicate two things—either that rigor mortis was not complete or that it had passed away. The time for appearance and disappearance varied, and to his mind played but little part in estimating the time of

His Lordship-"There is no fixed McTaggart-"There is one fixed rule, and that is where rigor mortis takes place very rapidly, it

Mr. Cahan asked: "If the body of oul Delorme were placed at Snow on Junction soon after his death temperature varying, say from to 6 degrees above zero, or from to 5. I have forgotten which, would not the low temperature prevent rigor mortis from setting in?"

The witness—"Yes."

SUGGEST HOSPITALS AS HELP TO MOTHER

N. C. W. Association Considers Maternity Legislation at Convention.

Special to The Advertiser.

Halifax, N.S., June 27.-The field employment for women, both public, and domestic, came in for a share of attention from the National Council of Women, as did the overwhelming problem of midwifery and maternity legislation.

Mrs. Adam Shortt will head a committee composed of the heads of nursing bodies and lay members of the council to discover how the National Council of Women can move effectively to assist with the tion of a 50 per cent attendance of midwives at childbirth in Canada at he present time.

Small hospitals such as those established in the outposts by the Canadian Red Cross were pointed to as the most practical solution to date. Some international suggestions the protection of women in the in-dustrial world and that women be restricted from night work were put down. The only special protection, apart from the general betterment of conditions for both men and women, ndorsed by the national council is for mothers.

RUSSIA PLANS TO FORM GERMAN-BALTIC ALLIANCE

By GEORGE WITTE. Berlin, June 27.—That a confernce to discuss the formation of a

Russo-German-Baltic alliance will be called soon and held in one of the Baltic states became known today The idea originated in Moscow where it is felt such an alliance is absolutely vital to both Germany and Russia and will be all the more powerful if Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia, themselves in need of protection,

EXPECT SIDNEY MURRELL IN LONDON IN FOUR WEEKS

"PORT" PROMISES THRILL A MINUTE ON DOMINION DAY

Big Program For Visitors On Summer's Most Popular Holiday.

EVERYTHING READY

Port Stanley, June 27 .- For the majority of Londoners, Dominion Day really forms the opening of the season at Port Stanley. Throughout the month of June the resort has been in full swing for cottagers and week-enders, but the greater part of the citizens will be eager to take advantage of the publie holiday for their first trip this

The excellence of the Dominion Day program, recently announced, leaves little doubt that if weather conditions are at all sympathetic on the first the 1923 crowd should be record. Port Stanley, with its constant quota of improvements, is in a finer shape for visitors this season than ever before.

The first-class accommodation of the London & Port Stanley Railway Company's facilities for recreation has been augmented in every way In addition to the opportunities

afforded by the bath-house, the La & P. S. cafeteria with its excellent cuisine, and the picnic park and Japanese tea-house on Invererie Heights, the day will be enriched by a long and varied program of sports, two famous bands, the G. W. V. A. and First Hussars, in attendance, free the summer assizes were continued moving pictures and community singing, with at night a triumphant climax of gorgeous fireworks.

Daylight fireworks, with prize-scattering bomb-shells, are but one of the special features which Do-minion Day will disclose. A thrill has been provided for

every minute of the day. The 1923 program will be unique in its excel\$1,200, all left to Peter Turner when lence. Acclamations are heard from his over the province that the city of London has such a splendid means of recreation at hand.

The prizes offered for the sports

will be an outstanding feature of the day. The commencement of baby aside. a prize of \$500 to be awarded on Labor Day, the conclusion of the seathere will be a number of valuable awards as well as silver cups given. All children winning first prizes will of \$500 which is to be given by the Northern Life Insurance Company of Northern Life Insurance Company of London. By this award, the winner, on reaching 20 years of age, will be given the sum of \$500 in cash and until that time will be covered by a fully paid insurance policy of \$500

A promising innovation in connec-tion with the popular community singing which accompanies the free moving pictures on the board walk is the fact that Don Linden of Toronto has been secured as the leader. Mr. Linden secured an enviable reputation in this line of work at the re cent musical festival held in Toronto. when his work as song leader was most favorably commented upon by the leading Toronto newspapers and musical critics. Under his inspiring presence, the community singing promises to be an unusual success. There will be the customary excellent picture program, together with the popular L. & P. S. orchestra, and concluding magnificent display

The railway is preparing for thorough and adequate accommodation for the crowds of the day, which it fully expects to be unusually large. and the cafeteria, tearoom, bath-house and other L. & P. S. facilities are preparing to handle a record

Gustave C. Piche, chief forester.

Annual Summer Hobo Crop ADVERTISING CLUB EXPECT MURRELL Fully Up To the Average

'Rod-Riders" Arriving in London at the Rate of Half a Dozen a Day-Halfway House Between Toronto and Detroit.

written to apply to this city, had it been founded when they were penned judging from recent police court ses-

"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,
The vagrants are coming to town."
The above lines might have been written to apply to this city, had it been founded when they were penned udging from recent police court sessions.

and find a job in this city. Failing this they would try Hamilton. They admitted having nine dollars between them. On informing the court that they had parents in Windsor, they were remanded to jail for a week pending investigations. Their relatives will be communicated with. Within the past two weeks not one day has passed but men and boys charged with vagrancy have appeared in the local police court. Some have been on their way to are without sufficient means to pay relatives will be communicated with Some have been on their way to Windsor and Detroit in search of work, others have been beating their way away from the border disgusted.

This morning three youths of 18 claiming Windsor as the country of the country claiming Windsor as their home, appeared before Magistrate Graydon charged with being without visible means of support. They were picked up on Dundas street at 5 a.m., after having beat their way here and when they left town this had dwin

DAUGHTER ATTEMPTS DENIES ANY MYSTERY BREAK MOTHER'S WILL

Interesting Action Before Judge | Assessment Commissioner De-Macbeth at Summer Assizes.

A case in which the defendant is really the plaintiff opened before His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth, when this morning.

Although the statement of claim to set aside a will made by her mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, while Peter Turner is trying to uphold it. mother died in October, 1921. Mrs. Patterson claims that mother was not competent to make the will, dated February, 1919, and as she is executor of a previous testament, she asks the later one be set

According to the evidence for the plaintiff, Mrs. Turner desired that her estate be left to Peter Turner, owing to the fact that he had supplied her with money from overseas She did not get on well with other members of the family, it is said. eligible for the sweepstakes prize Herbert Turner, another son, had also sent her money until he got married. The case is continuing this after-

J. M. McEvoy and E. H. Johnston are acting for Mrs. Patterson, and Loftus E. Dancey for Mr. Turner.

POINTS OUT SURPLUS

Alderman McKay Replies to Question Brought Forward by Mayor Wenige.

Mayor Wenige has asked for proof that the waterworks department has ever paid over cash surpluses to the Ald. Frank McKay refers his worship to the general manager's report, Dec. 31, 1921, which reads: 'After paying all debt charges, there is a net surplus of \$34,733.56, of which \$15,044.45 was applied on capital account, and the balance of \$19,689.11 was handed over to the city council for the reduction of the general tax

economical. 2 packages 25c.

IN TALK ON SALARIES

clares Supposed "Caucus" Was Entirely Informal Meeting.

Just who attended a supposed "salary caucus" at the city hall during recent weeks and what they said is causing about as much speculation proportionately as did that "last reads Turner vs. Patterson, it is proportionately as did. that "last Mrs. Amy Patterson who is seeking awful night" in the Ontario legislature.

As a matter of fact, while much has been said and written, and charges \$1,200, all left to Peter Turner when and counter-charges have been the order of the day, it is no great secret who was present.
"I was there," Assessment Commis-

sioner Harry Bennett declared quite frankly today. "And the city auditor and the city engineer were also The commissioner states, as was caterer at the park, and the adverknown before, that while possibly it

meeting would take the form of an informal talk upon the wage question, many questions of general interest were discussed by the mayor and the three department heads, who responded to the notice.

"We discussed different matters, the commissioner explained toda freely, as there was nothing to hide although the conference was purely of a domestic nature and not a

"Salaries were discussed." he exhave been paid in the past. acrease. I know that he did not men- tions and

tion anything like that or there would that will tickle the palate and touch tion anything like that or there would surely have been some discussion."

Mayor Wenige maintains strenuously that the gathering was not a caucus within the meaning of the caucus within the caucus within the caucus within the meaning of the caucus within the caucus with the parameters with a caucus with the parameters with the parameters word caucus. He merely called a and no staid, ultra-respectable memmeeting of city officials to discuss ber of any other club is going to stop questions of common concern as the head of any business firm could be expected to do-even daily. There was certainly nothing mysterious about the affair, he insists.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY A. HARRISON. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Har-

RAINS DRENCH FIRES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, June 27.—"Rains over the most of the province have helped a great deal to quench the forest fires, and from nearly all districts the reports are most encouraging."

Turning/to page 41 of the 43rd day last, was held yesterday from the home of her son, T. G. Harrison, 117 Colborne street. Service at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. R. G. McCormick, of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, and interment took place at Mount Pleasant Cemeters. for themselves and defy argument, tery. Six grandsons of t ceased acted as pailbearers. Six grandsons of the de-

Finest Flavored Corn Flakes

Notice the tiny "bubbles" on the whole, unbroken

flakes of Post Toasties. They're formed during the

skilled toasting process through which these flakes

pass. A process which coupled with the use of only

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HOLDS BIG FROLIC AT SPRINGBANK

Members of City Organization Motors to Riverside Park For Festivities.

INFORMAL AFFAIR

This is the day of the Advertising Club picnic at Springbank. This is sake the lure of the sales appeal and revel in the stronger appeal of naure. Down at Springbank all the milline and actline, under the leaderterior motives in the way of story and picture and personality.

Really Young Club.

of the really young clubs in the city, baseball teams make it snappy and British consul and Murrell's own interesting, the entrants in all the races, whether for grown-ups or for wanted man, is alone sufficient for the children, take their amateur any appeal being refused. status seriously and run as for a prize, mightily. Just as they take their winter dinners with vim, energy sportive cheers. Most of the members of the club will be present topeppiest of the peppy when it comes to an outing of this kind, is away on

business. Some twenty or thirty cars are expected to start at 2 o'clock from the Supper will be provided by a London tisers will come home in the evening in the form of a 100 per cent perfect advertisement for the beneficial ef fects that London's finest park has on the nerves of the family in these busy days.

This is not one of those very forma affairs where they have a regular program drawn up just as if it were show. Not a bit, These clubmen just go ahead and do anything in the way of stunts and contests that apcaucus" in the real sense of the peals to them, and they are not in the least bothered by any set form or hide-bound tradition. If they think plained further, "but not exactly from a point of increases, however. We then they'll leap: if they come to the discussed salaries and wages that conclusion that a sack race is the correct thing, then a sack race it will 21. "I can say this, however, that I did be; or should these exuberant chil not hear the mayor say anything dren, who spend the rest of the year about recommending me for a \$200 juggling with advertising appropria-

> them. More Primitive Life.

At 2 o'clock they start from London.

at 7 or 8 or 9 they will presumably at 7 or 8 or 9 they will presumably get back, and in between these times times the back, and in between these times times the property of the Springbank will revert to its more primitive life in the woods. The squirrel will have lots of fun watch-squirrel will have lots of fun watching the races and may come in for something at supper time. The baseball diamond will produce its share chance one or two really neat and artistic falls. The amusement park will fade before the scintillating rays of the heroes whose national anthem is "Old Macdonald had a Farm," and the evening will close, though it cannot dim the radiance of the Adver-

Authorities Estimate Time Required To Carry Out the Extradition Order.

MAY ENTER APPEAL

the day when the designers of com- been at liberty for almost two years, were almost exclusively in the forest. mercial art and attractive copy for- during which time no trace of either he or his brother William, both want ed here for murder, could be found. With the recommendation of Imwriters and artists and kings of the San Francisco, that Murrell be ex- and believes the action of colleges of ground covering it was responsible defined in section 26 of the act should tradited and returned to London to stand trial on serious charges, made teaching of evolution, to be reactionship of their gallant president, Peter at the hearing in the coast city last ary and deplorable.

Glen, who was elected a few weeks Saturday, all doubt as to whether the Strong E ago, will forget all about publicity and for one afternoon at least be law, is over. Murrell will be brought really natural and devoid of all ul- back here and put on trial for his

Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott stat. ed this morning that although Mur-rell would be allowed 15 days in The London Advertising Club, one of the really young clubs in the city, not much chance of an appeal being not so much in age as in spirit, al- granted, owing to the conclusiveness ways has an enjoyable picnic. The of the evidence submitted by the missions. One phase of the evidence together with a statement

Admits Guilt.

Murrell admitted that he was pres ent at the robbery, and was one of he party committing it, during which and enthusiasm, so they make the Russell Campbell was shot while dewelkin ring with their songs and fending the money of the bank at With this admission whether he fired the fatal shot or day, though Tom Yull, one of the of murder, and if it is proved that in attendance. he, although not firing the bullet, was connected with the affair, he is, ac cording to British law, equally guilty of the crime, and must face the gal-

> of sending the recommendation of lows: C. E. Speiran, president Bene-Mr. Krull to Washington, to the sec-fit Association; Gordon Ingram, V. court in any way. Murrell will be nic the most successful in the history returned, and the only thing now in of the firm. doubt is the date on which he will

With fifteen days allowed for an ture races, including a Rum-Runners' appeal, this would make the probable Relay, a Fan and Balloon Race, for before July 7 for San Francisco, and the trip will take about six days, the trip will take about six days, therefore, the date is more likely to T. Bamford. be about July 14. Allowing another six days for the return trip, Murrell game, the teams being captained by should arrive in London July 20, and J. Boast and J. Wilds. safely lodged in the jail on July

Governor Dawson stated this morning that he was not at liberty to dirulge whether any extra precautions through the catering service of the and no staid, ultra-respectable mem- Advertiser, "but as it is the business of a jailer to look after the prisoners committed to him in accordance with their records and character, you may rest assured that good care will be

taken of Sidney Murrell.

found guilty, there will be the death watch which will never leave him, but until he is sentenced, I am afraid of home runs and base slides, and by that I cannot tell you."
chance one or two really neat and Asked what he thought of the state-Dawson said that he thought Will upon the electors themselves.

Murrell had obtained them and hidden them there without saying anything to his hypthem.

helieve that it took them six weeks. You see, during the day they are al-

C. BROWN NOT KNOWN AS LONDON RESIDENT

in Penitentiary Not Known to City Police.

Charles Brown, negro, who was entenced last week in Detroit for obbery with violence, gave his address as 467 Talbot street, London, Ont. He also stated that his mother Mrs. Victoria Williams, is living at

Inquiries in the neighborhood and a search for hie address disclose that no such family live in that neighborhood and the number itself does that a search such as Eullarian street cuts not exist as Fullarton street cuts
Talbot between the numbers 463 and
475. The colored section was visited
and its residents apparently know
nothing of Brown or his mother.
When the matter was brought to
the attention of Chief of Police Birrell, he said that as far as he know ell, he said that as far as he knew, Brown has never been convicted or fallen into the hands of the police in this city, and they know nothing about his character or whereabouts. "The address is evidently a fictitious one," he said. "I have no recollection of having heard of the man be-

Brown, who was given fifteen years years in the state penitentiary for armed assault and robbery, in which he stole 12 cents and German marks to the value of .001275 in American money, is described as being over middle height, and his age as 29 years.

Several of the colored community say that they have known Brown who had left this city for Detroit and some by that name who answer

Scientists May Come Here To Examine Delaware Relic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. | vinced that evolution is a fallacy

remains will be made impervious to with the actual evidence of evolution disintegration. The tusks will prob-ably be given a coat of enamel, and money as an anti-evolutionist bethe reconstructed animal will be one cause he knows the majority of the the continent.

The "mastodon Americanus" became extinct some 30,000 years ago lution is so strong." continued Pro-owing to unfavorable changes in fessor Robertson, "that men like myclimate. It lived during the Pleisto-cene or Glacial period, when primeval study, are positive of its truth." man first appeared on earth. The beast had long, pointed, curved tusks and was covered with thick hair. It Sidney Murrell will be back in Middlesex County jail by July 21, roamed all over Canada and Alaska, after having and fed on fruit trees. Its haunts are almost exclusively in the forest Professor Robertson has given the to London to examine the remains. work of a lifetime to the study of zoology and kindred subjects such as embryology and evolution. He is a staunch advocate of Darwin's theory stated that the mired nature of the and to provide that no securities as a provide that no securities are provided that the provided that th the United States prohibiting the

Strong Evidence.

STORE EMPLOYEES

with the science easily become con- body and bones.

the Lake.

The picnic is under the manage-

- ENFORCE NEW RULE MAKE MERRY AT PORT AT MAIN INTERSECTION

"The cumulative evidence of evo

cles throughout the continent follow

ing the discovery of the Delawar

mastodonic bones will probably bring

a number of eminent anthropologists

perfect chemical conditions

Smallman & Ingram Workers Traffic Officer Authorized To Hold Annual Picnic at Prevent Left Hand Turning.

The employees of the Smallman & A new traffic regulation, governing Ingram Company left London for Port Stanley at 1:15 today. The picnickers traveled by special train to when the traffic officer stationed at the railw the lakeside with the W. O. R. Band when the traffic officer stationed at the railway company without that point was given authority to prement of a special committee of the Smallman & Ingram Employees' making a left-hand turn during the making a left-hand turn during the Act which empowered the company Benefit Association, who have the hours when traffic is heaviest. ows.

Mr. Elliott stated that the matter of sending the recommendation of Mr. Krull to Washington, to the sectific Association; Gordon Ingram, V.

generous backing of the management. This step has been taken with a view to improving the traffic situation at this corner, which at times is held up by motorists wishing to turn the section of the management. This step has been taken with a pany and not of subsidiary ones the section of the s retary of state, was merely a formality carried out in all such cases, and would not affect the decision of the would not affect the decision of the would not affect the decision of the count in all such cases. point, and the result is that all direct traffic is held up while these cars wait

On arrival at Port the races will for the officer to allow be handed over to the Canadian offi-be run off. Besides the usual sprints cers, and dashes, there are several fea-may still be made. Under this new ruling, cars going east, and wishing to turn north must date about July 10. The officers, however, according to reports reRace for the ladies.

Relay, a ran and Banton Race, for the state, for the state of the state Following the races, the girls' soft plies to cars going west and turning

Cleveland For Annual

annual convention of the National

Association of Real Estate Boards.

This annual assemblage of real

the continent, is recognized as the

largest annual businessmen's conven-

tion held in the United States, and always attracts nation wide interest

figures in American and Canadian

made the trip to Cleveland for the

The Cleveland Real Estate Board.

WANTS VIADUCT BUILT.

Canadian Press Despatch

struction of the railway viaduct Toronto was urged in the House

Commons today by T. L. Chur Conservative, Toronto North,

Ottawa, June 27.-Immediate co

because there are numbered the delegates some of the outstanding

The next event is the football Another special event will be the baby dressing show, all babies to be boys 21 years and over Supper will be served by the management

Assessment Commissioner Declares Ratepayers at Fault If Name Off List.

prived of their franchise at the pro- estate men from nearly every city on vincial election, and Assessment ment that Murrell had found saws hidden in the ceiling of the cell in which he was confined. Governor in most instances the blame must rest

"Generally they are to blame. same thing happened all over the business life. According to advance reports, 7,000 delegates alone have thing to his brother.

"You know, those bars were sawed in daylight," he said, "and I can quite helieve that it took them six weeks that hundreds of names had been that believe that it took them six weeks omitted from the list. The people lowed to walk in the wards which open on the outside, but at night they are confined to the cells, which have no exterior windows."

"You can say this," he added, "that there will not be much chance of him making a second escape, whether he receives outside assistance or not."

The Cleveland Real Estate Board, which is an impelling force in industrial circles of that city, has spared to they had not been overlooked. It was for this purpose that I took the added precaution this year—the first time that it was ever done—to insert a tainment of the delegates and their warning on the assessment notices to consult the voters' list in the city eclerk's office before May 25, and see that they names were on. But as is realtor new, up-to-date and precise. that their names were on. But as is always the case, the people either do information about the special phases

not bother at all."

"The majority of the names were of the real estate business, in which he is interested. The convention has been nationally advertised as "a post not on because they moved from one ward to another after the assessors had been around. In a few instances a clerical error is made or a printer's Negro Sentenced to 15 Years error, but these cases are but few compared with the omissions created by change of residence. The people should have seen to it themselves." Showing how easy it is for a per-son to neglect this duty and so lose the vote, Mr. Bennett relates that one

WITHDRAWS COMPLAINT OF POSSESSING STILL

Ottawa Dismisses the Charge Against Mrs. J. Demeyre in City Court.

Acting on instructions from O awa, Indand Revenue Inspector Cecil Vebbe has withdrawn the charge against Julia Demeyere of being i possession of a still contrary to the nland revenue act. Mrs. Demeyere, who appeared i

police court a week ago, was re-manded on her own personal recog-nizances until this morning, but when court was convened was not present. Mr. Webbe then stated that he had had orders to withdraw the charge. Accompanied by License Inspector
Bolton and Provincial Officer Stratton, Mr. Webbe visited Demeyere's
farm on Tuesday last and found,
hidden in the well, a most complete still, together with barrels and mash. Across the road from the farm was found about 24 bottles of home brew. and some by that name who answer to his description, but a Charles Brown, who gives Mrs. Victoria Williams as his mother, is evidently not known either by the colored folks or guilty when agraigned before Magistrate Graydon.

OF C.N.R. TO GIVE

the finest antediluvian relics on people are against it, not knowing Parliament Passes First Reading of Bill To Amend Railways Act.

> MUST BE APPROVED Interest aroused in scientific cir-

Canadian Fress Despatch. Ottawa, June 27 .- A resolution was passed and a bill based thereon given It first reading in the House of Comfor the good state of preservation, be issued save after approval by the would enable the shell of an ancient governor-in-council.

organism to remain intact after thousands of years. That is the rea-The resolution, explained Hon. W. "William Jennings Bryan is going son, he stated, why very few speci- stricted the powers of the Canadian about the country, agitating against the acceptance of Charles Darwin's theory," the professor said. "And, of course, persons who are not familiar" which soon entirely disintegrated the powers of the Canadian National Railway Company. A number of course, persons who are not familiar which soon entirely disintegrated the system had independent charters under which they were possessed of borrowing powers. Some of these powers remained unused at the present time. It was considered desirable that no securities should be issued under these powers save by consent of the governor-in-council nd also to give to the governor-incouncil power to approve the issuance of such securities if considered desirable. He did not anticipate, said Mr. Fielding, that the powers would be used extensively, and it was possible that they would not be used at all. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said hat under the act the Canadian National could not issue certificates save as provided for. "The ministe is simply preparing another bill whereby he can guarantee bonds of The minister was amending a section of the Canadian National Railway to issue securities, but these securities must be the issue of the com-

EDITOR FACES TRIAL FOR TREASON TODAY

Judet Returns to France and New Action Is Started.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, June 27.-The trial of Ernest Judet, the newspaper editor, charged with communicating with the enemy during the war, opened today. Judet was accused of treason in November, 1919, with his friend of twenty years' standing, Hans Bossard, a Swiss, and Deputy Paul Meunier and Madame Bernain de Ravisi. The Members of City Board Visit cases dragged on until February of the present year, when Judet and Bossard were condemned by default to life imprisonment in a fortress. Five members of the London Real Judge Cilbert, sat without a jury and Estate Board, Sam B. Campbell, Harry Seiman, Bert Weir, Lloyd Reilly and S. W. Renyick and S. W. Renyi Reilly and S. W. Renwick, are repre- sentence pronounced. senting the London district at the

To the great surprise of all France, Judet about the middle of February announced his intention of returning Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens in Cleveland today and doubtless expecting he would be brought into court immediately; but an additional investigation was or-dered, during the course of which the defendant refused to open mouth in his own defence or in explanation and hence the case is to be re-tried, beginning today, before the same judge and on the same ac-

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FERGUSON TO BE ONTARIO PREMIER ON JULY 16

TWO MAY HAVE SHOT DELORME

Expert Medical Autopsists Give Evidence of Sensational Character.

WOUNDS EXPLAIN

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, June 27 .- Evidence of expert medical autopsists in the hearing of the charge against Father De forme of having murdered his half-brother Raoul here yesterday was to effect that the victim was struck by six .25-calibre revolver bullets. There were eight wounds, seven on the right side of the face and one on the left, but two of the wounds are thought to have passed arough the flesh, huge majority in the elections yes-causing two extra wounds. One of terday, to form the next government the autopsists, Dr. D. D. McTaggart, stated that in his opnion any of three bullets that struck Raoul could have caused death. There were two that pierced the neck in close proximity ant-governor to take effect July 16. the internal jugular vein and

The other autopsist, Dr. Derome, in the course of his cross-examination by C. H. Cahan, K.C., for the defence, admitted that more than one might have fired the shots. which killed Raoul. His evidence was too the effect that five bullets were fired into the left side. Two bullets were extracted, he continued, but the left were extracted, he continued, but the left were extracted, he continued, but the left were extracted and one into the left side. Two bullets were extracted, he continued, but the left were extracted. two were never found when he and and one Independent. Dr. McTaggart performed the autopsy on the afternoon of Jan. 7, 1922, the day following the murder.

Two May Have Fired Shots. "Can you say," asked Mr. Cahan, whether the two bullets which went

calibre as the ones you ex-"I would not be positive," replied

Dr. Derome. "I could not say from the wound alone whether a .22 or a .25 bullet had been fired."

"Or even a .22" from members of the government defeated yesterday were Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer; Hon. R. H.

cree of certainty whether one per-son fired the six or seven shots?"
"I can say that the same person could have fired the shots, but I can not say whether more persons fired or not," was the reply. "Is it not possible," asked the

From the questions as to the rounds, the cross-examination was arried on to the field of what is was everything to a man at such a time.

Mr. Drury attributed his defeat to carried on to the field of what is known as rigor mortis. This state, the "wet vote." The "wets" in the autopsist explained, usually sets in province, he believed, constituted a after from three to six hours follow- sufficiently strong element to elect ing death. In two cases, however, it any one party vests in almost immediately. That is if aligned themselves. at the time of death the victim is engaged in a violent muscular combat, or if he is shot either through the heart or the brain. Body Half Frozen.

Cahan asked if in cases of suiwhen the bullet has neither struck the veins of the heart or the brain, the deceased had not been known to clutch the revolver so tightly that it had been very dif-ficult to wrench it out of his grasp, and that this was caused by rigor

Dr. Derome said he had never seen such a case personally. In the case of Raoul Delorme the witness was of the opinion that rigor mortis probably set in from three to six hours after death. Making an assumption from the contents of Raoul's stomach after his death, he gave it as his view that if the victim had eaten a meal about 1 o'clock he could have been killed labout 5 o'clock that afternoon. The body was only half frozen, and the witness ascribed the rigidity of the U. F. O., by 204 majority over Mac-

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO **BUT DRIVER ESCAPES**

Charles A. Jones, Stratford, Has Thrilling Experience On Railway Track.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, June 27.—Charles Stratford, June 27.—Charles A. Jones, a foreman at the Kroehler Mfg. Company factory, had a narrow escape from serious injury, perhaps death, when his car was struck by a C. N. R. train. He was on his way home, and at the curve near the little lakes came onto the tracks in front of the train, which neatly sheared away the radiator, the generator and other parts of the mechanism at the front of the car and carried them down the track. Mr. Jones was not hurt, and in fact was left sitting in the car the middle of the road, the vehicle not even turning over.

PEOPLE FLEE AS BUSH FIRES APPROACH TOWN

State Police From Trenton Rush To Franklin Park To Fight Blaze.

Associated Press Despatch Trenton, N. J., June 27.—Franklin Park, a village near here, and the surrounding countryside are being menaced by a forest fire that started late yesterday afternoon. State police from Trenton and other parts of the state, together with fireof the state, together with fire-nghters from many sections, have been called out.

SEIZE LIQUOR SUPPLIES

FROM JAPANESE LINER nolulu, June 27 .- United States customs officers here yesterday seized and removed 292 quarts of liquor from the Toyo Kisen Kabushiki liner Korea Maru. The Korea Maru was the first Japanese vessel to arrive here since the new rules governing supplies of liquor on board ships became effective.

CLARENCE WATSON. Courtright, June 27.—The funeral of Clarence Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Watson of this town, who was drowned Sunday, was held here Fifty thousand tons of soap are used every year by the power laundries in the United States. yesterday with service at the Baptist Church, thence to Union Cemetery, Mooretewn, for interment.

Ferguson To Take Office On July 16 Following Resignation of Drury

Defeated Premier Decides To Take Ouick Action After Conference.

COCKSHUTT ACCEPTS

Lieut.-Governor Calls On Conservative Leader To Form New Government.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 27 .- The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, His Honor Har ry Cockshutt, this afternoon formally invited Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, leader of the Conservative party, which was swept into power by a of the province. This action wa taken after Premier Drury, following a meeting of the cabinet, had tenanother which lodged about one inch in front of the right ear.

Mr. rerguson, in accepting the responsibilities of office, stated that he would be ready to assume the Mr. Ferguson, in accepting

Takes Second Place.

The advance of the United Farmers to second place was brought about by the election of Hon. Dougald Car-michael in Grey Centre and Hon. H. C. Nixon in North Brant. Until this right through the head were of the morning it was thought that Conservative candidates had been elected in these constituencies.

In addition to the prime minister, Grant, minister of education: Hon, W. R. Rollo, minister of labor; and Hon. MacBride, Brantford, are among "Can you declare with any de- Henry Mills, minister of mines. Interviewed today Premier Drury jeclared that defeat was not a declared pleasant thing, but a public should accept it philosophically. had the personal satisfaction, he said, of looking back mentally upon awyer, "that two persons fired shots into the victim?"

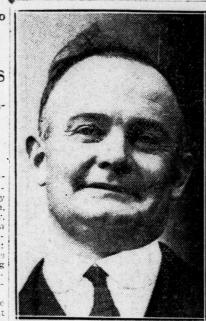
"Vas" replied the witness.

"Vas" replied the witness.

"Vas" averything to a man at such a

party with which they

Raney Satisfied. Hon. W. E. Raney, who as attor-



HON. ERNEST C. DRURY.

who late yesterday afternoon tendered his resignation as premier of Ontario. Premier Drury will retain of-

into opposition was without foundation. "You know," he added,
"I do not mind sitting in the bleachfoundation.

It is not expected that Mr. Ferguson will announce for some days the names of those who will form the cabinet. During the course of his campaign in Northern Ontario the premier-designate intimated Charles McCrea of Sudbury would be selected as minister of mines. W. F. Nickle, K.C., elected by acclamation in Kingston, Col. W. H. Price, Parkdale, Hon. G. S. Henry, East York, Sir Adam Beck. London, and M. M. those mentioned as probable min-

FINAL RESULTS.

party one more seat in the House, but failed materially to affect the but failed materially to affect the facing north and east. Today's tabulation, showing the

Conservatives had completely un-horsed the United Farmers-Labor Coalition Government, gave the Con-servatives 75 seats, the Liberals 14, United Farmers 17, Labor 4, and In-

Hon. H. C. Nixon is now reported Hon. W. E. Raney, who as attorney-general was a prominent figure supporters claim a majority of 75, in the defeated government, declared while a majority of 5 is claimed for

Elliott's Big Majority

In Towns.

Special to The Advertiser.

today that a rumor to the effect that Mr. Patterson

U.F.O. Candidate Elected In But Is Unable To Overcome West Middlesex Over Charles Macfie.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, June 26 .- Official returns for West Middlesex elect Lethbridge, sults of the polling in North Middle-Fic. Liberal. Poll by sub-divisions

Village of Newbury.. 21 Maj. for MacFie... 61

Indian Reserve 7 Maj. for MacFie.... 16

Grand Totals.2561 Maj. for Lethbridge 204

Township of Caradoc		to overcome the long lead George A.
Subdivision. Lethbridge 1	MacFie	Elliott, Conservative, gained in the
No. 1 54	130	towns and villages. Adelaide, Curry's
No. 2 112	98	home township, and his own sub-
No. 3 96	191	division, No. 4, almost went solidly
No. 4 170	35	for him. The results by sub-divisions:
No. 5 113	28	Metcalfe Township.
No. 6 108 No. 7 66	41	Sub. No. Curry Elliott
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		Majority for Currie 197.
Totals 282	198	Strathroy.
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Subdivision. Lethbridge	MacFie	2 71 58
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No. 5 106	28	
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EXPECT BIG TIME

Stay-in-London Celebration of Popular Holiday Largest For Years.

MILITARY PARADE

July 2nd, Dominion Day, is to be celebrated this year in London as it has never been before by staying in the old home town and having all the fun of the fair inside the city limits. A monster program for the day has been arranged by the ous committees in charge of the preparations, which include members of the following: Canadian Club of London, Women's Canadian Club, Girls' Canadian Club, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club Rotary Club, Boy Scouts Associa tion, Girl Guides Association, Boys Work Board, Army and Navy Vet-erans, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, mothers' clubs of public schools, mothers' units separate schools, and Catholic Women's League.

mayor, the city council, the board of education, the separate school board and the public utilities commission have all lent their aid in making this program Brigadier-General W. B. King, D.S.O., has joined in the movement with his usual energy, and interest in the city's doings and has arranged for a great military parade in which the R. C. R. and the permanent force details will take part.

The day's events will include addresses by Colonel Ibbotson Leonard. Mayor Wenige and Major Hume Cronyn. The orders of the day as is-sued by Colonel J. B. Ware of the headquarters staff are as follows: The Royal Canadian Regiment

permanent force details and the cadets will parade at Carling Heights on Monday morning, July 2, and will move to the inclosure north of the Soldiers' Monument, Victoria Park, via Piccadilly, Waterloo and Princess avenue, and will take up at 11:05 a.m. the following positions in the inclosure: The R. C. R., north side, facing south; cadets, east side facing

Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and public Toronto. June 26.—Belated returns and separate school children will as-rom yesterday's provincial elections, semble at 10:50 a.m. at the southern

11 a.m. in the inclosure just north of the platform facing east. The standard bearers, I. O. D. E., inclosure at 11:05 a.m.

The program, which will commence at 11:15 a.m. by the general salute, will include the following musical numbers, for which the band of the placed about the yard Nevel accosted Dormitory of Calcutta Struc-Ages Past, God Save the King. made as thou Mr. Quantz, the choir leader, will office nearby. please get in touch with Captain Ryan, musical director The R. C., to arrange the required musical details. In addition to the above the R. C. R. Band will play a selection of not more hold up his hands.

than four minutes duration.

At 12 o'clock noon the 12th Bat-headquarters. tery, C. F. A., will fire a royal salute, the Royal Canadian Regiment firing a feu-de-joie in conjunction.

The O. C., 12th Battery will take a feu-de-joie in conjunction.

The O. C., 12th Battery will take over the R. C. O. personnel at 10:10 a.m., the two guns which will be placed in front of the soldiers' monument facing west.

Age and take his chances' in Cleveland courts.

The arrest of Whitfield ends a warrant charging Whitfield with the placed in front of the soldiers' monument facing west. ment facing west,

Ailsa Craig, June 26 .- Detailed re-**WILL DISTILL MOTOR** sex show Harold Curry, U. F. O. candidate, rolled up his majorities in the rural districts, but was unable FUEL FROM COAL

Factory Costing \$500,000 To Be Erected By Ford At Walkerville.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, June 27.-Backed by Henry Ford, a factory for the low Whitfield, he drew a revolver and shot temperature distillation of coal, the patrolman through the neck, killwhereby a ton of coal is expected to ing him instantly. yield as high as 10 gallons of motor struction at the Ford factory at Walkerville.

This was announced today by Wallace Campbell, general manager of later. the Ford Motor Company of Canada. The factory, which will cost ap- GEORGE COOK, AGED 69. proximately \$500,000, will distil about 400 tons of coal daily. The motor fuel by-product, which in time its inventor expects may be as universally used as gasoline, will be distilled from the raw coal without af- and suffered severe injuries to his fecting the fuel value of the residue. This residue, it is said, will burn as well if not better than the original and attended by Dr. Fisher, and at an

Should the experimental factory be found to be entirely feasible other factories for industrial process will be constructed by the Ford Company. The distillation process was the invention of Emil Piroy, assisted by Ralph D. Lamie, who is said to be in Detroit in connection with the new Ford industry.
Mr. Ford is believed to have had the

new process in mind when he made the statement recently that he would show the world how to burn coal

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DR. ALEXIS CARREL.

ORPHAN BOYS PERISH

ture Collapses During

Night.

John L. Whitfield Alleged To Have Slain Patrol-

CAPTURE

Associated Press Despatch Detroit, June 27.-Cornered by 25 policemen and detectives in a Michigan avenue lumber yard where for several weeks he has been working as foreman of drivers, John L. Whitfield, wanted in Cleveland for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin was captured last night.

Whitfield was traced here from Madison, Wis., through Chicago, by Detective Lieutenant Charles O. The school choir will assemble at Hevel of the Cleveland police.

Nevel and a squadron of police and detectives, heavily armed with will assemble at the platform in the revolvers and riot guns, surrounded the plant of the Ternes Coal and Lumber Company late today.

When men with riot guns had been Royal Canadian Regiment will play Whitfield, who was walking through the accompaniments: O Canada, The Maple Leaf, Oh, God, Our Help in the yards. Whitfield was startled and made as though to dash to a small

Accosts Fugitive.

Nevel poked a revolver against the Mohammedan boy orphans were kill- left at 6 o'clock in the morning and fugitive's head and ordered him to ed yesterday in the collapse of a sec-Whitfield was tion of the orphanage building in the n handcuffed and taken to police Whitfield told officers he would jured were sent to the hospitals waive extradition and "take his 25 others were slightly injured. would jured were sent to the hospitals, and Two hundred and twenty-nine inmates, from 3 to 18 years of age.

man Griffin had arrested Whitfield on this warrant and had started with him in an automobile for his precinct station when Whitfield asked permission to be taken to his home to say goodbye to his wife and change his

Find Patrolman's Body. Griffin granted the request, after

having searched his prisoner.
At Whitfield's home Whitfield wear into a room to change clothes, and i is believed he secreted a revolver in his pocket at that time. Captor and captive then re-entered the police-man's automobile and Griffin drove toward the police station. When near their destination, according to the charges made against

Whitfield, according to the charges, yield as high as 10 gallons of motor then drove miles into the country. fuel as a by-product, is under constripped his victim of all clothing. dug a shallow grave, dumped the patrolman's body into it and then covered it with two feet of earth. The body was found several days

INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

George Cook, aged 60, was struck north last night about nine o'clock, head and face. After the accident he was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital quietly and was improved slightly.



wife of Ex-Mayor Sperrin Chant of St. Thomas, who died on Sunday. The late Mrs. Chant was prominently identified with the activities of the Alma Daughters.

M.C.R. EMPLOYEES **GATHER FOR PICNIC** AT TASHMOO PARK Special Train Carries St.

Thomas Delegation To Annual Frolic.

APPOINT

Special to The Advertiser

St. Thomas, June 27. - Monday one hundred and fifty St. Thomas railwaymen, many of them pensioned employees, journeyed by British Empire Exhibition. special train and boat to Tashmoo world famous surgeon and one of the corps of noted medical men with the where the M.C. P. Pinnows' Association where the M. C. R. Pioneers' Associa-Rockefeller institute, has sailed to Europe. Dr. Carrel while in Europe tion held its third annual reunion. Expenses of delegation to the imperial will make a special study of typhus. More than three thousand railroaders perial conference and the imperial economic conference, \$35,000. Rockefeller institute, has sailed for system to enjoy the program of sports and contests, chief among which was a ball game between the sports and contests, chief among Eastern Triggers of St. Thomas and hibition in France, \$60,000. the Western Wildcats of Jackson, in which the former came out on the long end of a 6-3 score. Local children also figured on the prize

list in many of the contests. The annual meeting of the association was held, at which E. E. Wright of Jackson, Michigan, was elected president for the ensuing year. Lewis N. Parsons of St. Thomas, chief oper-Associated Press Despatch.

Calcutta, June 27.—Thirty-nine vice-presidents elected.

heart of Calcutta. Thirty-three in- W.M.S. OF CHEAPSIDE

HOLDS CHURCH SERVICE

Special to The Advertiser. Cheapside, June 27.—The W. M. S. f the local Methodist Church had were asleep in the dormitory which charge of the church service Sunday until recently had second story superimposed, and collapsed burying 200 of the children in the debris, the other work there. Miss Ida and Myrtle Hare also sang during the afternoon.

Storm In Elora District Takes Toll of Three Lives

Woman and Girl Die After Struck With Flying Timbers- been excelled in this city for some Farm Laborer Breaks Neck In Runaway.

Special to The Advertiser.

damage has been done as the result of the storm of hurricane proportions which passed over Pilkington Township Monday. The dead are: Isabel Louise Brohman. 14-year-old time the cyclone ripped off a portion of the roof of the barn. She succeeded in closing the shed doors, but in running back to the house a flying piece of scantling struck her on the head.

Those who received diplomas are: Post-graduates—Vocal Gertrude Clebeat. bel Louise Brohman, 14-year-old daughter of Andrew Brohman, who was killed on her father's farm near Ariss; William Farrelly, an employee on the farm on John Kelly, near Elora, who received fatal injuries, when the team he was driving became frightened and ran away; and Mrs. John Ellis, aged 82, who died in St. by an automobile on Richmond street of timber struck her on her son's farm

year-old boy, who was working in a field, was driven to the house by the storm and found Mrs. Ellis, and by what seems like superhuman strength, was able to remove the timber. She was unable, however, to move, and the boy ran through the storm, a half mile to the Marden school house, where Mr. Ellis was acting as a scrutineer at the polls. It was only after his arrival home that his mother could be carried to the house. She was then removed to he hospital.

The Miled training in a tario reformatory, where the wind swept across the open with terrific swept across the open with terrific sept across the open across the open with terrific sept across the open Aged Man Killed. William Farrelly, aged 73, died

rom injuries sustained when he was thrown from a manure spreader when his team ran away. Seeing the storm approaching shortly after 5 o'clock, ne drove his team out of the field, intending to take shelter in the barn.

be no inquest.
Isobel Louise Brohman, 14-year-

their home when the storm broke. Guelph, June 27.—Three people are dead and thousands of dollars of the overlap time the averlap of the same diplomas at the special exercises held time the cyclone ripped off a portion in St. Andrew's Hall last night. The

Young Girl Dies.

Brohman was away at the time and did not return home until after the frightened and ran away; and Mrs. John Ellis, aged 82, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital here today from injuries received when a flying piece of timber struck her on her son's farm near Marde on the crossroad about half a mile east of the Elora road.

storm, and it was then that he learned of his daughter's death. Dr. Robertson of Elora was notified, but the girl and passed away before he was able to reach the scene. On his way home to reach the scene. On his way home Mr. Brohman was caught in the storm, and he was forced to stay in storm, and he was forced to stay in the storm, and he was forced to stay in the storm, and he was forced to stay in the storm, and he was forced to stay in the storm, and he was forced to stay in the storm. storm, and he was forced to stay in a culvert for some time. Miss Broh-

She was returning to the house when the barn was unroofed, and a heavy stick of timber fell upon her, breaking her leg. Charles Ford, a 12-year-old boy, who was working in a type of the house by the swept across the open with terrific

Prison Skylight Smashed.

A piece of flying timber dropped on a large skylight above the diningroom used by the prisoners, and sent a shower of glass to the floor below, almost causing a panic among the inmates, who, at the time, were at supper.

Intending to take shelter in the barn. The cyclone overtook him, however, and the horses ran away, throwing him from the spreader and into a fence corner with such force that his neck was broken.

The victim was not found until after the storm, the team in the meantime having reached the stable. His employer summoned medical assistence of the summoned medical assists and plainly discernible from there, was blown in the meantime barn in the meantime barn in the meantime barn in the meantime barn on the old Fleming property, which is now a part of the prison farm, was blown in, and two other barns belonging to the institution were partly unroofed. A large frame barn just over the G.T.R. tracks and directly north of the administration by Miss Florence Murray; violin solouilding at the reformatory and were heartly applauded included, piano solos—"Rhapsodie Hungroise" (Liszt) by Miss Peggy Brady: "Berceuse in D Flat" (Chopin) by Miss Dorothy Deane; "Polonaise Americaine" (Carpenter) by Miss Kathleen Collyer: "Incomplete the tracks and directly north of the administration by Miss Florence Murray; violin solo—"Romance" (Dancla) by Mr. Leslie Lucas; vocal solos—"The Carnival" The roof and end of a frame bank time having reached the stable. His employer summoned medical assistance from Elora immediately, but Dr. Kerr, who responded, after examining the man, stated that death had been instantaneous. The body was removed to Elora, where a brother, Henry Farrelly, resides. There will be no inquest.

Local Louise Brohman 14-year
building at the reformatory and plainly discernible from there, was also being able to see the fodder piled in the mows. A frame barn owned by Malcolm Mcthe following the man stated that death had been instantaneous. The body was removed to Elora, where a brother, Henry Farrelly, resides. There will be no inquest.

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With Verdure Clad" (Haydn) by Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins; "Song of India" (Ha

Isobel Louise Brohman, 14-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Brohman, Lower Pilkington, was
with her mother in the garden of slass in the greenhouse.

Skyrights in the store buildings at the reformatory and in the other
buildings on the grounds were also
broken, as was also considerable
glass in the greenhouse.

Miss Gertrude Clement.
Each girl who took part in the
program was presented by two
dainty flower girls with a large houquet and a basket of flowers.

FINANCE MINISTER

Additional Figures Will Cover Construction Work Over Wide Area.

REMEMBER BANTING

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 27 .- Further supple. mentary estimates, totalling \$14,-711,351, were tabled in the House of Commons by Hon, W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, last night. Principal among the items are \$25,000 tor expenditures in connection with trial shipments of chilled beef and fat cattle to Great Britain; \$550,000, further amount required for war pensions; \$7,500 annuity to Dr. F. G. Banting. discoverer of insulin; \$350,-006 for construction on the Hudsons Bay Railway and \$90,000 for refund o J. D. McArthur & Co., in connec ion with the same project; \$350,000 or Welland canal extension (Port olborne elevator); \$60,000 to provide he difference between military pay with field and other allowances re-ceived and full railway rates of pay for certain railway employees em-ployed on the lines between Winnipeg and Fort William; \$50,000 for surveys and investigations of a railway from a point on the Canadian National Railway towards Peace River.

Harbor Improvements.

There is a vote of \$600,000 for Toronto harbor improvements, and one of \$192,200 for harbor improvement at Fort William. Votes for public works, chargeable to income, in the various provinces total \$3,495,501

To assist in the conservation and development of deep sea fishing there OFFICERS is a vote of \$70,000, and one of \$357,-996 for the new appeal boards under soldiers' civil re-establishment and the board of pension commissioners.

A vote of \$4,000,000 is provided for oans to provinces to encourage the erection of dwelling houses, and there s a further vote of \$150,000 for the

Other items are: Grant towards the expenses of the Canadian athletic team games of 1924, \$15,000.

Salaries Increased.

Additional amount for Canadian ex-Towards construction of a grain elevator at Halifax and Edmonton,

\$200,000 each British and foreign news service under department of trade and comerce, \$21,333.34.

Grant to Burrard Inlet Tunnel and Bridge Company toward construction of a bridge over the second parrows a bridge over the second narrows Burrard Inlet, B. C. Eight deputy ministers and depart-mental heads have their salaries in-

creased to \$8,000 MANY GRADUATES OF CONSERVATORY **RECEIVE DIPLOMAS**

St. Andrew's Hall Scene of Annual Ceremony and Recital.

PROGRAM IS VARIED

With a musical recital that for its xcellence and technique has not months, eleven young men and women constituting the 1923 graduating class of the London Conservatory

ment, F.L.C.M.; piano, Dorothy Collier, F.L.C.M.; Cecelia Little, F.L.C. Her mother removed her to the house, but she died in half an hour, never recovering consciousness. Mr. L.L.C.M.; Kathleen Collyer, L.L.C.M.;

Florence Murray, L.L.C.M.
Vocal—Ruth Lucas, L.L.C.M.
Violin—Leslie Lucas, L.L.C.M.; rows, vocal; Peggy Grady and Louise York, piano; and Patience Evans,

The hall was well filled with a representative audience of the music lovers of London, and the unstinted applause given each artist tribute to the fineness and variety of the program. Especially pleasing was the violin

solo by Miss Edith James. Her rendition of the "Hungarian Dance" (Drdla) was perfect, and the catching swinging melody of the piece was realistic enough to construe visions of "Shepherds Hey" (Grainger) being o the European countries.

Frank Emery, a talented young soloist, made a hit with his splendid

singing of that stirring song, "Honor and Arms" (Handel), while Dorothy Collyer contributed some masterful piano-playing, her interpretation of "Shepherds Hey" (Grangier) being worthy of mention.

Other numbers on the program that were heartily applauded included, piano solos—"Rhapsodie sky-Korsakoff) by Miss Ruth by "With Verdure Clad" (Haydn) by

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"a most restive manner, champing

Since the war several countries, re-

ent time is raising subscriptions for a

suitable cenotaph for the animals who

the close of the Russo-Japanese War

campaign, and at its inauguration there

authorities took prominent part, while clergy of the Buddhist and Shinto rites

'Way back in the time of Alexander

the Great, similar rites were held, for

went so far as to found a city, which

The Roman Emperors Caligula and

taries of the realm being compelled to

In later days that grim old monarch

of Potsdam, Frederick the Great, had

for his favorite charger, which was

killed beneath him at the battle of

Kunersdorf. So as to keep his memory

ever fresh in his own mind, as well as

in that if his people, he caused to be

erected one of the finest Lutheran

he succumbed to old age.

spirits of the departed animals.

Condon Advertiser

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1923.

Mr. Morrison Means Mr. Drury.

pause to regret the fact that Mr. Drury was defeated; he does not even mention the fact that for four years has been dropped from the list. the ex-premier gave the best that was in him to the services of the province and the U. F. O. movement.

quote two extracts from the Morrison declaration:

"The U. F. O. were handicapped by self-acclaimed adherents seeking to possess something they did not help to create and did not understand, who saw only in the movement a growing political force into which they wished to enter, some of whom, I am sorry to say, not for the benefit of the state, but for personal reasons well understood. The injection of this element and the attention paid to it by leaders who expected to gain support from those who were not really in sympathy with the major objectives of the Farmers' movement are the cause of the present temporary reverse. Ideals were set aside and declarations of principle forgotten, not by the heart of the movement, but by those who wished to capitalize every suggestion that might bring support.

"The lesson we have experienced had to come. It is not a reflection on the stability of the membership of the U. F. O., but upon the leadership that grasped at the shadow, and in so doing lost the

The whole force of this statement is a poorly-veiled Monday night. censure of the leadership of Mr. Drury, who could see were in sympathy with the things for which he stood, the folly and nonsense of this 1923 generation.

Mr. Morrison gave him no assistance at all during the trying months when he was seeking to bring about appointed when he found that Mr. Drury was going to Conservative victories. be able to carry on at Toronto. Now, when defeat comes to the U. F. O. and to Mr. Drury, whose aim it servatives would have a clear working majority at was to give tangible political expression to the U. F. O. | Toronto, all the powers of the skies cut loose. That principles, it is with poor taste that Mr. J. J. Morrison particular department that attends to making hailhastens out and seeks to place the blame on Hon. E. C. stones turned them out as big as hens' eggs and pelted

Knowing and Not Knowing.

short time. A motor car was stalled east of the city here in years. vesterday afternoon. The driver, in a linen duster and

shoved a capable looking hand under the hood of the were heaven-sent protest against the follies of human public service to his long list. On Monday he swept the town. car, used a jack-knife for a screwdriver, told the frailty, it came then. duster man to try it now, and away it went. One man knew-the other did not.

them into a box, and he was never stung once.

Just another case of one man knowing and the to reign. other man not knowing.

The Defeat of the Labor Party.

every Labor seat. Following the election of 1919 the wrong. Labor group had quite a formidable showing, enough, in fact, to give them cabinet recognition and make them a power at Toronto.

from Northern Ontario, and he came back by the accla- with the results. mation route, no doubt because pulp and paper industries working in his riding had brought considerable activity and wages to the district.

Brant last year had 2,377 majority as a Labor candiyear, aided by the rumor spread by Conservatives that 1919 and 9,865 in 1923. he was to be minister of labor he won by some 700 Hon, Harry Mills won Fort William by 1,513. In East Hamilton, G. G. Halcrow had 7,588 majority, and in West Hamilton Hon. W. R. Rollo had 1,991. This year both Hamiltons went Conservative by very large marhad a majority of 1,901 over Sir Adam Beck; Niagara schooner to pick up all these voters. Falls elected C. F. Swayze; West Peterboro had a Labor man in T. Tooms, and St. Catharines returned Waterloo.

Today the Labor party is almost out of existence as far as representation in the legislature is concerned. one London Labor man, who is closely in touch with ditures of that government. He also points out what as a party, and there were serious differences between refer takes the sensible view that the interests of his struction you are receiving from Toronto. party have moved forward quite satisfactorily in Ontario in recent years. He points to such things as workmen's compensation, mothers' allowance, minimum wages, etc., and claims that although they are almost wiped out in the legislature today they have gained much by political activity. That is rather a sensible view to take of the situation.

Too Many Names Off the Lists.

There was something seriously wrong with the voters' list in London on polling day, because thousands of people found they were not on the lists when there was every good reason why they should have been

The list used was made out between January and July of last year. Proper notice was given and published that there would be a court of revision at which the judge would add names. This should have brought an addition of from 5,000 to 6,000 names, whereas, only 500 were put on. The Conservative Association was the only one, as such, that had an organization at this work. Then there is a poor system of adding names. A person phones the city clerk, who is also the returning officer, to see if his name is on the list. On finding out that it is not, particulars are left, and the name is out that it is not, particulars are left, and the name is system where regulation of some kind has to be intro-forwarded by the returning officer to the judge at duced. The western farmer is not in business for the revision time. The applicant takes it for granted that exclusive benefit of the lake shippers.

that is all that is necessary, with the result that when the court of revision sits there is no one on hand to give evidence and, failing such evidence, the name is not placed on the list.

It is not wide of the mark to say that the assessors have left off at least 3,000 names that should have been There is small sympathy for Hon. E. C. Drury in on the list without any appeal. Case after case has the statement handed out by Mr. J. J. Morrison follow- come to light where a wife is assessed as owner of a ing the election. Not once in the course of a rather house and the husband has been left off. People who long and carefully worded analysis of the results does have been living in the city for years have a right to Mr. Morrison mention the name of Mr. Drury, on whom take it for granted that their names are on the list. the brunt of the whole campaign fell; he does not even They should not have to go hunting around each time an election comes to see whether or not their name

There should be steps taken at once to get away from this "name-not-on" complaint. There is nothing On the other hand, the Morrison statement can be more out of keeping with our way of doing business interpreted in only one way, viz., trying to place the than that a person who has every good right and reason blame for defeat on the shoulders of Mr. Drury. We to expect a ballot shall be met with the information that he or she cannot vote.

When the Returns Come In.

Accidents will happen around election time; so it was that under a cut of Mr. Lincoln Goldie, Conservative member for South Wellington, used in The Advertiser, the printer put the words:

"Lincoln Goldie, Conservative candidate, who captured South Wellington by a cost over \$3 it will be worth it to set majority of one thousand."

The one fine feature about it is that Mr. Goldie cannot take offence because it will be impossible for him to understand what it means.

When Nature Rises to Protest.

Never in our recollection have the forces of nature registered such a vigorous protest over the verdict of a people as that witnessed in this section of Ontario on

Just as soon as it became apparent that there had no good reason why he should not go outside the ranks | been a Conservative victory, the forces of nature began of the U. F. O. and bring in support from those who to gather their strength as though to protest against

Early in the evening there was a little lightning, just a flash here and there, in the shape of a warning working organization. Mr. Morrison was openly dis- as to what might happen if returns kept on showing

Well, sir, about the time word came that the Conthem down in protest; the lightning department, not to be outdone, made a wonderful quantity of forks, chains and flashes, while the thunder section crashed, At times it is possible to pick up a lot of logic in banged and roared in the most vigorous manner heard

Then, as though to try and stem the awful error goggles, was looking wise as though he knew what the of the people, these kindly forces of nature turned trouble was, but he didn't. In fact, he had no idea. | their attention to the telegraph wires, which were The driver of a truck that picks up milk cans carrying the news of a Conservative victory. And how came along, pulled up, and asked if he could help. He they did smash those offending wires. If ever there

And far into the night the thunder muttered away and the sky was full to the point of saturation A little farther along the road a swarm of bees with dark, threatening clouds. Once the moon tried to had come out, and the beekeeper was after them. They get a look out, but three or four big clouds were were on a tree, and thick on the ground. One man hustled off in that direction, and when the moon heard looked over a fence fifty feet away and said, "Not for what the rumpus was all about she willingly hid her me." The other man, without gloves or mask or smoke, face. Yes, sir, the moon went away off for the rest of was scooping up the bees with his hands and putting the night, and not one single little squint would she take at the land over which Howard Ferguson was

Wise old Mother Nature. How quick she is to smile upon the people in their hours of righteousness. and how ready and powerful to speak with dynamic The Conservative sweep of Ontario took nearly force when the children of the earth do a grievous

Note and Comment.

Mr. J. J. Morrison wanted a small farmer group in Today there is one straight Labor representative, the Ontario Legislature. He should be well pleased

The Toronto Globe says in regard to Sir Adam Beck's win in London: "Many who had voted against But what of the others? M. MacBride in South him in the past for party, personal or local reasons must have supported him yesterday on purely public date against a Conservative and Liberal, whereas this grounds." Let us see-Sir Adam got 11,107 votes in

The St. Catharines Standard in its last issue before election day said, "It is little to be wondered at that many voters on the eve of the provincial election are really at sea as to which party to vote for." The Tories gins. In London Dr. Stevenson as a Labor candidate must have heard of this and sent out a scow or

Wellington Hay, leader of the Liberals, was at his F. H. Greenlaw by 1,891. Sault Ste. Marie was held home town, Listowel, when returns came in showing by J. B. Cunningham with 1,370, and K. K. Homuth that he was defeated in North Perth. Mr. Hay's comrolled up the remarkable majority of 4,238 in North ment was. "If Dr. Monteith is elected he will do honor to the great riding of North Perth." That spirit is the one thing that makes politics worth while.

The Toronto Globe reads lesson No. 1 in the post the situation, says the Labor party were regarded as election series to Sir Adam Beck on what he must do the Drury party, and blamed for all the large expen- and how he must behave in the legislature. He must beware of Hon. Mr. Ferguson or that man may hit him are coming to dinner. is quite patent, that the Labor men were out of step on the head with the mace that straddles the table. various factions. He cites the case of London as an as its chief informant on hydro-electric matters." Sir be run over per gallon. "He should make it plain that he is in the legislature example of this. The London Labor man to whom we Adam, we hope you duly appreciate the course of in-

WHY THE WEST PROTESTS.

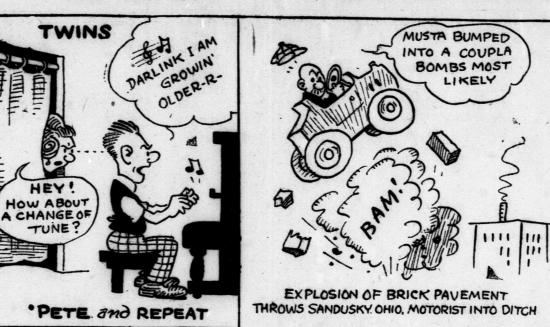
(From the Edmonton Bulletin.)

The royal commission recommends that the railway board be given control over the rates charged by shipping npanies for carrying western grain across the Great Lakes. That or an amendment of the law aimed directly at the shipowners was almost inevitable Hitherto the assumption has been that as the lakes belonged to whoever chose to build a boat; competition could be relied upon to keep the water freight rates in reasonable relationship to the cost of the service rendered.

The developments last fall destroyed that comfortable supposition. With more traffic offering than ever before, rates went to three times the normal charges. No doubt the shipping interests kept clear of acts expressly forbidden by law, but they achieved the same financial results by methods which may not be punish-

The western farmers and the whole country are still suffering from the margin thus added to the cost of getting out the crop. Considering the magnitude of that crop, it is entirely possible that the express charges absorbed several million dollars which would otherwis have gone into the pockets of the grain producers. Undesirable as it is that private enterprise should be interfered with, this is plain's one point in the transportation DIBS AND DABS

--BY HARRY MOYER



KEG OF VODKA FOR YOU SIR WITH TH' COMPLIMENTS OF TH' JUDGESKI :

SOUIET JUDGE SENTENCES RUSSIAN MURDERER OF 33 PEOPLE TO 10 YRS.



WAS A-SWINGIN ON A GATE LINGER LONGER LUCY CAME A CROPPER ON HER PATE!

-Moyer.

Rarebits by Rex

Sir Adam Beck has added another

Perhaps hydro went off as a protest against being brought into politics.

Election eve was a dark and stormy night, but it made a bright and happy knight.

Our office dog thinks that now Ferguson has a majority of 54 seats he can probably accommodate visitors.

The consternation of many voters culty in finding the poll. Little Willie was anxious to see the

Monday's storm was good for most

crops, but it was ruinous to a lot of peaches on Port Stanley's board That fellow in Detroit who nearly drowned while kissing his girl in a cance will probably be content with

hugging the shore in future. Reformers seem to regard tables of law as multiplication tables.

It's a good thing the hens do not know how muc.. masons get for lay ing bricks.

a mason?" is the same as asking a man if he is a millionaire. The chap who brushes out

chimneys says there is no such thing as a clean sweep, One of our local detectives has

criminals, the latter evidently believ ing that you should not hit a man The danger of contracting jaundice

through eating too many spring strawberries constitutes the real yel-Bridegrooms who like gardening will

soon have to get busy on their June

When France gets out of Germany lepends on what she gets out of it. Canned goods should never be left in open tins unless wealthy relatives

It seems that no one has had time

That woman in Kansas who threw

The reason ideas die so quickly in some heads is because they can't stand solitary confinement. Nothing the flapper likes better than to sit snugly beside the young owner of a racing car and see how

many wiles she can get to the gallon.

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

BY IRVING BACHELLER. Novelist and trustee of St. Law-ence niversity; author of "D'ri and ""Eben Holden," Keeping Up with

izzie," etc.
"Pickwick Papers" (Dickens). "Great Expectations" (Dickens).
"David Copperfield" (Dickens).
"Moby Dick" (Melville).
"The Rise of Silas Lapham

"The Mill on the Floss" (George

iliot).

"Silas Marner" (George Eliot).

"Les Miserables" (Hugo).

"The Three Musketeers" (Dumas).

"The Scarlet Letter" (Hawthorne).

Tomorrow: Achmed Abdullah.

The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

BELOVED RIVERS. Are not Abanah and Pharpar, the rivers of Damascus, better than all the rivers of Israel?-II. Kings 5:12.

The Jordan, except in its upper branches, is not a beautiful river. It is violent, rude, muddy below the Lake of Gennesaret, and so liable to floods and droughts that no one can live near it, or be friendly with it. It is a river to cross, that is all; and the crossing is often difficult and

Very different are the streams that water Damascus and make its

They do not overflow nor go dry. They carry a thousand streams of musical refreshment through the

gardens and orchards. Naaman was quite right about them. He loved them for their beauty, but also for their familiarity, because

The rivers that we love most are always those that we know bestthe stream that ran before our father's door, the current on which we ventured our first boat or cast our first fly, the brook on whose banks we first picked the twin-flower of young love.

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Your Health

HOW TO APPLY FIRST AID TO A SPRAINED ANKLE OR KNEE. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,

This is the season when you take long walks beside the sea, in the You are likely to slip and fall. As a

sprain your ankle.
What is to be You attempt to get home by the aid of a stick or by some convey-

great swelling.

relieve the pain, you may try hot water compresses. The latter are more grateful and useful in some

discontinued, the foot should be ban-daged, beginning at the toes and gradually wrapping the foot, ankle and lower part of the leg. This ban-

the first, but overlapping it.

Keep on till the foot is covered Then carry a strip from one side of the ankle, under the heel, to the opthis with another strip, and keep on till the foot is covered. This arrangement protects the foo and ankle and thoroughly supports it. The injured person may not be

able to walk on the foot, but anyhow he will be very comfortable. should be massaged and exercised

An injury to the knee or to another joint may cause great pain. If in the knee, it is almost impossible to bend the leg. Every effort to walk is

layer of cotton to protect the skin, and then firmly bandaged from the ankle to some distance above the

disappears after fixing the joint.

Answers to Health Questions.

Q. T.: Q.—Will you kindly advise me how to remove freckles?

2. How can I stimulate the growth

dangerous.

United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ance. Then you apply cold com-presses until the pain subsides, and you are satisfied there will not be

If the cold ap-Dr. Copeland. plications do not

After these applications have been

dage should be left in place until you can provide yourself with adhesive plaster. When it can be had, cut strips of adhesive about half an inch wide. Beginning at the great too apply the adhesive around the edge of the foot, back of the heel, across the a red-hot poker at her husband ap-parently believed in striking while top of the foot to the place of be-Start the next strip a little above

posite side of the ankle. Overlap Her head is round and sweet and

After the pain, tenderness and swelling have disappeared, the part

Under these circumstances the joint should be "fixed." That is, it should be so dressed that it cannot be bent. It may be covered with a

paper Alliance, 1923.) It is amazing how quickly the pain

of my evelashes? A.—Freckles are due to excessive pigment in the skin, and nothing can be done to remove them. A peroxide cream will make them fainter. 2. Apply 1 per cent yellow oxide of

mercury to the eyelashes at night before retiring, to stimulate the growth of the eyelashes. B. T.: Q .- I am a girl 20 years of

please tell me what my correct weight A .- As you do not state your height cannot say just what you should part of every candidate. Your corweigh. A girl of the age you mention 5 feet 6 inches tall should weigh bout 132 pounds. For instructions on weight reduction, inclose a selfddressed, stamped envelope, and re

state your question. H. M.: Q.—Is it possible for a girl 16 years of age to correct knock-

A .- In children this condition can be corrected by an operation, but nothing can be done for a girl your age. H. I. O.: Q.—Is the constant wear-

ing of rubber-soled tennis shoes in-2. Which, if either, tend the more to produce callouses on the bottom of the feet, thin-soled or thick-soled

3. How may one judge if arch sup ports are needed?
4. The nail of the great toe of my right foot has been black for five of six years. During the past year it has grown very thick. What is the cause, and what can I do to improve

the condition?

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To the Baby Across the Street

By ANNE CAMPBELL. babe across the street from me Is just the way you used to be

Her eyes as innocently stare.

She sits there in her buggy, too, And watches as you used to do. And her surprise is quite complete; neighbor passing on the walk, She waves her arms and tries to

like to sit across and gaze At all her funny baby ways. look, and cannot help the tears That come with thinking of the

years. feel a weight upon my arm, And cuddle close a yielding form. do not see the baby then For wishing you were small again! Copyright, North American News-

Hear a choir of several hundred voices sing "O Canada!" at Victoria Park next Monday. Be there are 11 a.m.

Looking Abroad

A LOOK IN ON THINGS ABROAD.

By DOUGLAS MCREYNOLDS.

The English people, from their earliest days, have always had a cult for horses, as a symbol of which affection, and almost worship, St. George, the patron saint of England, is the special protector of horses, as the patron saint of England, is the special protector of horses.

is the special protector of horses, is called the "hoodener," and he as-But just across the English Channel sumes, according to an ancient But just across the English Channel sumes, according to an ancient in France horse meat is considered chronicle descriptive of this custom: good food, and all over that country are found butcher shops bearing the his teeth and rearing and plunging sign "Boucherie Hippiphygique," and doing his best to unseat where there is sold nothing but the flesh of departed equines. The Brit- Since the war several countries, ish have never been able to stomach this practice, for the abstention from eating horse flesh, characteristic of the Anglo-Saxons, was originally a friends of man. England at the presfeature of their religion.

A white horse was borne on the suitable cenotaph for the animals who Saxon standard, and its symbol, did their part in helping win the war. Saxon standard, and its symbol standard, and i been cut by the "pious King Alfred" to commemorate his victory over the Danes in the great battle of Ashdown, monument costing nearly \$100,000 as which was fought in 871. The stan- a memorial to the horses lost in the served in the royal shield of the were splendid funeral services, at which duced into England by the Georges. The galloping white horse, which is the ensign of Kent, dates from recited prayers for the repose of the 449 when Hengist (the stallion) and

shores with the sacred emblem emblazoned on their banners. What the great warrior king, devoted to his the English call a nightmare was be- splendid charger Bucephalus, who had lieved by their ancestors to be the so often carried him to battle, built a a visitation from the Saxon demon Mare, or Mara. This was a him. Not content with this honor, he sort of vampire, which sat on the chest of its sleeping victim, half chest of its sleeping victim, half strangling him and causing fearful most important towns and trading visions.

The hobby-horse, which today is horse, died in 326 B.C., some say of

known as a child's toy, played a great part in the May games of the middle Hydaspen, and other historians contend In the end the Puritans Titus ordered state funerals held for were successful in their campaign, and the hobby-horse was banished from the May games, along with Friar Tuck and Maid Marian and all Robin Hood's gallant little company of Sherwood Forest, on the ground that all were tainted with set in gold and gems. opery, though actually the hobby s of pagan origin.

The ancient custom of the hobby-

a soft spot in his usually hard heart horse is still practised at Minehead, Somersetshire, being kept up by the seamen. Salisbury possesses a giant hobby-horse known as "Hobnob," which used to parade the streets until its appearance led to so much ruffigures that the corporation of the Churches in Prussian Poland. This is town interned it in the museum. It is probable that it was the rufflian which still stands, defy ism of the crowd on these occasions teriorating hand of time.

TO THE EDITOR.

MR. WALKER'S STATEMENT.

Sir: Will you kindly grant me

Editor of The Advertiser:-

Burgessville, June 22, 1923.

which still stands, defying the deaccepted by him, but at the time appointed he failed to put in an ap-

Trusting your correspondent in this case will be checked up, as it is a shame that so many things are wrongly reported to you, and many things of interest are omitted. little space in your paper as I wish

Thanking you for the favor

o correct several miss-statements and omission regarding a report by a correspondent of a meeting (of a Editor of The Advertiser: Liberal candidate) at Ingersoll on the evening of the 20th, in which my Sir,-I noticed in your "Social and name is mentioned several times. These miss-statements I can't let Personal" column one day last week that there was to be a memorial service pass. There wasn't at the meeting any appearance of a riot, and I reand decoration of soldiers' graves at Mount Pleasant Cemetery on June 24 eived as good a reception as an opposition might expect. I heard no threats of being thrown out, and saw no signs of bodily harm. These things are reported. But I did compare where were the loyal and patriotic citithis with the recention and courtesy zens that we are supposed to have in meetings. The whole trouble is "if you can call it such," arose ove. my honestly think this is the most selfish asking a question at one of our own city in Canada. As I was waiting to meetings in which connection no name or names were mentioned. The case is one of "if the cap fits wear it." I did not retreat as reported one I did not retract as reported, one be more to their credit to have volunteered to have driven those ladies out word of what I had swas demanded there instead of having to hire taxicabs? Even so, they could have gone other things might have been mengave their lives for us. I know it is through this means that so many have been able to flash about as they do. I the electors demand and they have a think the citizens should wake up and help this liftle band of ladies at least, tands, he might just as well come one day in the year to honor the fallen. forward and lay all his cards on the table, stating where he stands on all issues of the day, willing and This is one of the many cities of Canada that does not hold a decoration day for desirous of letting the search be urned on his future and even private smaller places than London which have life. This should be voluntary on the a decoration day, and everybody turns out for it. I ask you to publish this letter in your daily paper, because L respondent omitted entirely my invitation to Mr. Buchanan to meet me think it a perfect disgrace, the public at a certain place on the day following at 10 a.m., and the matter would this. Yours truly,

e carefully gone into and every A SOLDIER'S WIDOW AND MOTHER. If you are the least little bit particular about your coffee-

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PICKING CABINET TIMBER FROM TORY FOREST

FERGUSON IS PREPARING CONSERVATIVE CABINET FOR NEXT PARLIAMENT

McRea Will Be Minister of Mines-Expect Nickle Next Provincial Treasurer -- Price, Attorney-General -- Henry, Public Works-Martin, Agriculture-Mahony, Agriculture-McDiarmid, Public Works and McBride, Labor.

BECK MENTIONED FOR POWER PORTFOLIO

Canadian Press Despatch. tial majority assured, the Conservawith the government definitely taking tives in the next provincial legisla- the hydro under its wing and assum ture and only or two ridings still in ing responsibility for it as any other tioubt, the public attention is turned department. to speculate on who Hon. Howard Ferguson will select as his cabinet Steps towards the change of administration moved quickly yesterday, and ing the hydro non-political, was frewith the premier-elect announcing quently urged last session.

There is much speculation as to whether Hon. George S. Henry will

Charles McCrea, barrister, member two sessions of the legislature he has been more active as a critic of the for Sudbury, will be minister of been more active as a critic of the mines. Mr. McCrea was one of the strongest debaters and one of the entire than of its management of the department of agriculture. most consistent workers both in the house and in the committees among the Conservatives of the last legislature, so it came as no surprise among the political prophets when Mr. Fer- in producing this breed of poultry guson intimated during his campaign is being urged as minister of agricultour in the north that Mr. McCrea ture. He was elected for South Norwould be the minister of mines if his folk. party were returned.

Select Nickle.

Most of the cabinet pickers are selecting W. F. Nickle of Kingston as provincial treasurer instead of at-Mr. Nickle was looked upon as the successor of Mr. Raney should the succes Conservatives come into power during the campaign, as in the house he ncentrated his attack on the management of the provinces finances Labor member for South Brant, will be minister of labor is most interesting. Mr. MacBride was one of the laws. This is taken as indicating ing. Mr. MacBride was one of the that he will be Ontario's next finance Independents in the last legislature,

able attorney-general. sure member of the new cabinet. His sweeping return from his home city of London and the defeat of the U. F. O. candidates in the constituencies one candidates in the constituencies servatives have 13, 6, 7, 9, 11, 215 more particularly affected by hydro erals 14, Labor 4 and Independents 1.

Algoma, which is placed in the Libhydro knight, and the only doubt eral column, is still much in doubt, with only a few votes separating the

ment Features.

position without portfolio, as Hon. D Toronto, June 27.—With a substan- Carmichael has under the present ad-

Minister of Power.

As minister of power with govern-ment responsibility, instead of keep-

cided on his ministry, or at least a under the Hearst government, name-considerable portion of it. that he has already pretty well de- return to the portfolio he occupied msiderable portion of it.

Mr. Ferguson stated last night that lister of public works. During the last

T. J. Mahoney of South Wentworth secretary of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers, is also suggested. However, Hon. F. G. McDiarmid, former minister of public works, was returned for West Elgin and may get his old portfolio back, with Mr. Henry

Labor Portfolio.

The suggestion that M. M. MacBride minister, while Col. Price of Park-dale, Toronto, is looked upon as probservatives on some of the more important issues, particularly the hydro, and he received the support of the

seems to be whether he will be the with only a few votes separating the government's representative on the Conservative and Liberal and several hydro commission, holding a cabinet polls remaining to hear from.



Manufacturers' Building Pro- Deceased a Leader in Agricultural Life of Western gressing Well-Fine Amuse-Oniario.

The Johnny J. Jones Shows will

operate in the Midway, and Secretary Hunt of the Western Fair Board has selected a particularly fine list of stage performances. There are several death-delying stunts, and one in he succumbed to a short and sudden illness while visiting the home of his daughter. Mrs. Thomas Clear of Salparticular that will appeal to all who love the thrilling risk and the breathless excitement that always accom-

ford.
Mr. Comiskey is the father of Jas.
popular G. T. R. panies a really worth-while turn This special turn consists of a circular track such as motorcycle riders race J. Comiskey, the popular G. T. R. names. All professions and commer-trainman, who was killed near Ham-cial callings are well represented on on in most of the fairs. In this case the track goes up and down in the air while the riders are racing at breakneck speed within. The track goes up on four steel supports as far as thirty feet in the air, and there is nothing but centrifugal force to prevent the riders from grashing to the sister Mark of Ingersoll. on in most of the fairs. In this case the track goes up and down in the air

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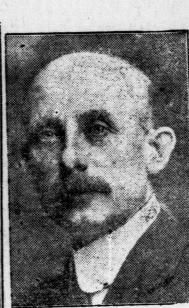
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Washington, June 27—All available immigration inspectors and examinate graph, must now be established as against a former rate of only 4 as against a former ra hand-balancing and gymnastic per-formances, and the whole arrange-









POSSIBLE MEMBERS OF NEW ONTARIO CABINET.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier- provincial treasurer ;Hon. G. Howard the party as minister of labor: Hon. G. criticize the mayor in connection Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premierelect, is busy selecting his cabinet from the ranks of the Tory party. Shown above are: Top row, left to right—W.
F. Nickle, K.C., mentioned as the next of the party as minister of labor: Hon. G. Howard treasurer; Hon. G. Howard treasurer; Hon. G. Howard treasurer; Hon. G. Howard for public works portfolio. Bottom row, left to right—portfolio. Bottom row, left to right—with the party as minister of labor: Hon. G. Howard for public works portfolio. and Sir Adam Beck, who, it is rumored, will be give na position as minister of power.

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M. M. MacBride, who may be taken into

Kiwanians Declare War Upon All Rotarians Who Think They Are Spellers

Battle of Words Under the Auspices of The Advertiser Will Be Fought to a Finish on July 9-Champions Selected by Both Clubs.

Preparations are well advanced for the 1923 Western Fair, in spite of the oft-postponed erection of the new manufacturers' building. Everything combat But don't become too excited. The

Western Ontario.

His wife predeceased him five years ago, and since that time he had lived in retirement at the family homestead with his son Edward. He was always in robust health, but he succumbed to a short and sudden.

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Champions Named.

Today the champion spellers of both institutions were announced. The lists show a formidable array of the city, but our greater experience and wisdom is sure to prove too much for the highly-educated Rotarians. Letter was as follows:

Inter mest speners, Edward Gairns of prise which no doubt is stimulated by proximity to the vast field of new educational development in the United States.

Chief Bev. Hay of the Kiwanis Club today filed a declaration of war against all and sundry citizens who belong to the local Rotary Club. This morning the challenge was readily accepted by Secretary Clarence May of the Rotarians, and a date set for the two societies to engage in mortal combat.

Clarence May, speaking for his aggregation, was more than optimistic. "They haven't much chance," he said. "We have some of the best spelling experts in the world. Part of our team will probably be out of town, and it is possible that the number of spellers will have to be cut down for that reason."

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Rotary—Dr. Sherwood Fox. Tom Faust, George Copeland, V. K. Greer, Bert Beal, C. H. Ivey, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Lloyd Houlding, Rev. John Garbut, Ed. Jenkins, Clarence May, speaking for his aggregation, was more than optimistic.

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Word Wizards.

tee of selection for the Kiwanians, gart, Ross Thomas. oft-postponed erection of the new manufacturers' building. Everything in the Queen's Park garden is now lovely. The great building is now well on the road to completion, and the space in it has all been let. In the old Crystal Palace all the space has also been let, and everything points to a busy and well-supplied fair.

The difference of Canada. In the agricultural development of the Garden of Canada. In the passed away at Salford last night in the great building is now well on the road to completion, and the space in it has all been let. In this connection he became widely acquainted not only in the lingersoll district, but in London, as when wit is matched against wit and the agricultural development of the Rivamians, chose men familiar with all varieties of peculiar words. Col. William Beattivania and Rotary have decided to kiwanis and Rotary have decided to hold a spelling match under the auspices of The Advertiser on July 2, when the Rotarians meet for their weekly luncheon.

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lenemonoxide," is considered one of the pillars of strength in Rotarian ranks. Then there is Dr. Alf. Grant, who claims he can spell "bovinetuber-culosis" correctly, and Rev. John Garbut, whose familiarity with Bibli-ence the Daily Telegraph says that cal and religious words will stand his

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Grange, Col. William Beattle, P. Love, W. Benson, M. J. Abbott, Albert Mur-

nedy, Dr. Alf. Grant, E. V. Buchanan, T. D. McCullough, W. F. Marshall, Jed. Vining, W. P. Yendall, Russ Tag

DECLARES DOMINION THIRSTY FOR LEARNING

British Press Welcomes Delegate to Imperial Educational Conference.

Associated Press Despatch London, England, June 27 .- In departments. each quarter of the empire has ideals team in good stead.

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A tinge of regret was felt by of educational ambition and enterprise the selected all the learned gents of the inject of the company announced by previous to the vast field of new teams.

MAYOR OF LONDON **MAKES HOT REPLY** TO TWO ALDERMEN

Advises Messrs. Judd and Greer To "Mind Their Own Business."

THE WAGE QUESTION

Readjustment at City Hall Will Be Taken Up Within Next Few Days.

In his most courteous manner, but firmly. Mayor Wenige advises Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committeee, and Ald. John Greer, to 'mind their own business."
"All they or any other member of

the council for that matter, have to do," his worship pronounced today, "is to come to the regular council and committee meetings with all available knowledge at their comnand about the various questions that come before us, in order that we shall make some headway. If they will do this, we shall no doubt make greater progress than in the

Mayor Wenige has noted that "Ald Greer and Judd say that once again the mayor is wrong." (They were re-ferring, it appeared, to his statement in the recent election that it would be well for the citizens to defeat Sir Adam Beck and keep hydro out of politics).

"Cnce again I am wrong, they say, commented Mayor Wenige. "I ex-pressed my opinion about the local situation in the recent campaign, and any opinion that I express is after I have given the question careful consideration, and weighed the facts. This I did in this instance; and, furthermore, I have not changed my opinion, either."

The Wage Question. It would appear that Ald. Judd.

notwithstanding reports and rumors to the contrary, he favored increased employees, in so far as available

"Nothing could be fairer than that," "Nothing could be fairer than that," he continued. "That has always been my opinion, despite an obvious attempt to have it appear otherwise. I can say this, that what Ald. Greer and Ald. Judd may think is a long and like and any opinion, despite an obvious attempt to have it appear otherwise. I can say this, that what Ald. Greer and Ald. Judd may think is a long and like any from what Ald. Greer and Ald. Judd may know. There is a big gap between. And, furthermore, they between and if they will is the commissioner of taxation in the Long don district. As everyone knows it is the commissioner's duty to collect federal income tax from all and sunterests of the city, and if they will do their part by coming to the meetings of the law in this regard. So, a young Chinaman who calls ings prepared to do the business in this latter class has just recently been brought to the attention of George Tambling, commissioner of taxation in the Long don district. As everyone knows it is the commissioner of taxation in the Long don district. As everyone knows it is the commissioner of taxation in the Long

phy, H. B. Muir, Dr. J. G. Hunt, Dr.

ment will be the extent of the finances available for that purpose. for the announcement that care was exercised that a certain amount for

this very purpose was provided in the 1923 estimates. In any event, definite action will soon be forthcoming. The mayor called one meeting to

INTRODUCE BILL TO CUT

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 27.—First reading was given to a bill in the House of Commons this morning, reducing the postal rate on newspapers and magnetic forms of the control of the co azines to 114 cents per pound present rate was 1½ cents said Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general.



Talented young Liberal member for South Ontario, whose name is being persistently mentioned as the next the Tribune devotes nearly a column leader of the party in the Ontario

CELESTIAL SEEKS **AMBITIOUS POST** OF TAX COLLECTOR

Young Chinaman of Windsor Offers His Services to Inspector Tambling.

IS WELL EDUCATED

Official Forced To Decline Aid On Account of Insufficiency of Taxpayers.

weekly washing and deliever it at the back door on schedule time, but of "Government b the Orientals who forsake the land in Ontario." says the Tribune in con of the poppy for the twentieth cen- clusion, "just as government remuneration for deserving city hall tury Dominion of Canada, there are a number whose ambitions soar higher than handing parcels over a count- Ontario to a widespread opposition on er or murmuring glibly, "No checkee the part of the majority of the page

do their part by coming to the meetings prepared to do the business quickly we will get along better."

The Advertiser questioned the mayor point-blank if he had advocated a \$200 increase for Assessment Commissioner Bennett, the current rumor at the city hall today.

"When I have any \$200 increase to recommend, it will be in the council, or in the committee," he replied, "and not out on a street corner or elsewhere."

His worship acknowledges that there should be a wage adjustment.

Within the law in this regard.

So, a young Chinaman who calls Windsor his home, wrote Mr. Tambiling and offered his services, with some remuneration of course, to aid in collecting the income levy from the Orientals who inhabit this district. The applicant also told of his ability as an interpreter, and in his letter tried to emphasize how extremely useful he would be to the London office. But although from the text of his communication the Chinaman is evidently well educated. The prohibition and refused to consider the prohibition question closed for all time. By their vote the people of Ontario "have placed the new assembly under a mandate to refer prohibition back to the people."

"That means another stirring wet and dry battle which the American people will watch with real interpreter, and in his letter tried to emphasize how extremely useful he would be to the London office. But although from the text of his communication the Chinaman is evidently well educated.

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His worship acknowledges that there should be a wage adjustment at the city hall, particularly as it would apply to the assessment department, and has already placed himself publicly on record to that effect. The only difficulty at this moment will be the extent of the finances.

Chinaman is evidently well educated and more intelligent than the avertage Oriental. Mr. Tambling is afraid that he would not be of much use in that he would not be of much use in this office.

The prohibition issue and the political inexperience of Fremier Drury and his lieutenants were the main causes of the farmers' defeat, in the opinion of the Times.

Lacked Experience.

"Mr. Ernest Charles Drury 20250.

be disregarded, the class that pays vailable for that purpose.

City Treasurer Bell is responsible comparison that it does not require comparison that it does not require work of a special man to look after them.

Rarely Any Difficulty.

"We rarely encounter any difficul-in collecting from Chinamen," Mr. the request of certain aldermen, who that they are married and have a largely accounts for its 'fall.' wanted more detail of the several departments.

We also require definite proof before Times says: we believe these stories.

Although this Chinaman was not

POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS thought fitted him, the case shows that when East meets West, East does not always live up to the popu-lar idea by hanging out a laundry but oftentimes strives for better life in the land it has adopted.

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DECLARES DRURY LOST BATTLE ON LIQUOR PROBLEM

United States Press Airs Views On Ontario Election Fight.

PRAISES PREMIER

Tribune States Defeat Due to Refusal of Farmers To "Broaden Out."

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 27.—Under the heading, "Ontario Sees the Light." this morning to a discussion of the result of the Ontario elections, which the Tribune writer regards as a "complete swing of the pendulum from an extreme experiment in radicalism to the saner and broade: tenets of the least experimental of all

"In the post-war period the farmer movement in Ontario was the most conspicuously successful of all the proffered palliatives," the Tribune says, reviewing the strong position attained by the United Farmers and adding that when Mr. Drury was called to the premiership, "the mil-

lenium was proclaimed with trum-"Mr. Drury is an able man," the Tribune continues, "and was as good a premier as his friends permitted him to be. Even his sternest opponents concede his personal capacity for government; but his very excel-lencies encompassed his downfall.

Considered All.

"Mr. Drury was soon found directing the affairs of the province with an eye to what he believed to be the best interests of the community as a whole," declares the Tribune write To the average Canadian, China is useful only so long as she supplies enough laundrymen to handle the condemned Mr. Druvy's thread they condemned they co

"Government by farmers has failed plumbers, by authors, or by manufacturers would have failed."

The Herald attributes the result in rule.

Prohibition Issue.

"While some responsibility for the Farmer-Labor defeat must be attributed to mistakes in office and the growing unpopularity of radicalism in politics," the Herald says, "the big issue was prohibition."

The Conservatives, the Herald

pointed out, argued it was time to

acra farmer, has long been known for his low tariff views," says the Time ministration when he formed his government; and there was only one man in it who had ever held office Its main aim the premier said was consider city half salaries, but all action was indefinitely deferred at the request of certain aldermen, who wanted more detail of the action was indefinitely action. Regarding the prohibition issue, the

"Mr. Ferguson said that the liquor Although this Chinaman was not question ought to be decided by the successful in securing the position he thought fitted him, the case shows the whole Feet west Feet the West Feet was the west tunity, as the Manitoba folk just had, to show that they are sick of fanatical prohibition.

WILL GET NO REWARD UNTIL 3 YEARS ARE UP

Sergeant Last Must Wait Until Regis Finishes Sentence in Canada.

Sergeant Percy Last will not receive the reward offered for the arrest of Carl Regis, escaped prisoner from Ionia State prison, until three years have elapsed, according to information received here this morning Regis, who escaped from the Ameri can prison on May 24, where he was serving an indeterminate sentence of from three to 15 years for breaksing and entering, was arrested by Sergeant Last at 4 a.m., three weeks ago, on suspicion of being the man who was terrorizing the city with midnight burglaries.

When Regis appeared in police court he pleaded guilty to six charges of burglary and was sentenced by Magistrate Graydon to three years n Kingston.

Sergeant Last, on being informed that a reward of \$100 had been offered for the capture of Regis, decided to lay claim to the money. With this object in view, he conducted an inquiry into his possibilities of getting the reward and has been in-formed that the sum would not be paid until the man was handed over to the American authorities, which will not be until he has finished his sentence at Kingston. "I won't forget about it," declared

the sergeant this morning "and as soon as he is turned over to the Michigan authorities, my applica for the reward goes in.

BLAMES WHISPERING FOR ELECTION DEFEAT

ments for the fair are on a very high

Hon. W. Rollo Claims Electors Did Not Like His Party Affiliation.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, June 27.—"There was a whispering campaign in Hamilton to the effect that the Conservatives would give them back the beer," said Hon. Walter Rollo in explaining the cause of his defeat in Hamilton West

to The Advertiser today.
"I was also told by hundreds of men that they had nothing against me personally, but that they did not

me personally, but that they did not like the crowd I was associated with." added Mr. Rollo. The "crowd" referred to is the Farmer group.

Asked if he had any comment to make on the election result as a whole. Mr. Rollo said: "I would imagine that the same whispering tactics that were adopted in Hamilton regarding the return of the beer were adopted generally throughout were adopted generally throughout the province."





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IF SOMETHING DOESN'T HAPPEN PRETTY SOON

IM GOING TO GO HOME-

Weddings and Engagements

SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Churches and Club News

W. C. T. U. Fresh Air Camp INSTITUTE TO DISCUSS Open Soon At Springbank

Union Appoints Superintendents At Regular Meeting Held Yes- Manitoba Annual Convention terday In Clarence Street Rooms.

An address from Mrs. George McAllister of Exeter, editor of the
White Ribbon Tidings, featured yesterday afternoon's meeting of the W.
C. T. U. Mrs. McAl ster referred 15
the temperance situation as it confronted the province of Ontario today,
making special reference to the effect
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Work among Africans, Mrs. John
The opening of the W. C. T. U. West; evangelistic, Mrs. W. J. Walfresh air camp near the pumphouse lace and Mrs. L. Fretz; fair super-at Springbank in about a week was intendent, Mrs. John Goodman; another subject of discussion at the flowers, fruit and delicacies, Mrs. meeting. Mrs. Ida Harrison, who will have charge of the camp, went to Springbank yesterday to make preparations for the reception of the and mothers' meeting. Mrs. Ida Harrison, whilden meeting. Mrs. Ida Harrison, who will be a meeting while whil

children.

A pontoon bridge has been stretched across the river just opposite the H. Adams and Mrs. William Yeates; camp, which will make access to it white ribbon pins, Mrs. T. Way; from the south side of the river much prison reform, Mrs. Robinson; scientific temperance, Mrs. McCamus; tric lights have also been installed temperance in Sunday Schools, Mrs. in the camp cottage. The Union V. K. Greer; railroad literature, Miss

HOLDS GARDEN PARTY

THREE PRESENTATIONS AT PUTHERBOUGH PARK AT CHESLEY AVENUE

Robinson Memorial Ladies' Aid Mrs. James Mills Receives a Angels' Church this morning, at Convenes Successful Mothers of District. Fete.

Church, was a most successful affair.

Small electric lights and colored team.

Davis were heard in a very fine re-cital presented at the Institute of Musical Art last evening, assisted by olin pupils of Miss Marian Sharpe. Throughout the program the numbers were well executed and showed talent in many instances. The pro-gram follows: "Queen of Drowsyland," by Bessie Birchmore and Elizabeth Marsh; "Merry Peasant" and "First Sorrow," by Leonard Crawford; scale waltz, by Betty Bending: Russian dance, by Lillian Barret "Daisy," by Catherine Marsh; Goblin's Frolic," by Philip Gleason; "Goblin's Frolic," by Philip Gleason; "Berceuse," by Clement Janes; "First Violets," by Bessie Birchmore; waltz in C. by Madeleine Crawford; chansonette, by Elizabeth Marsh; selected, by Irene Barons; "The Top," by Leonard Hayman; "Pixies at Hunt-Top," by Leonard Hayman; "Pixies at Hunt-Top," by Clement Janes; "First pone the picnic until July 25. This flower-laden hat to match. Her flower-swere pink roses, and she wore springbank. An inspiring talk on "Citizenship" was given by Rev. G. The bride and groom were unattended. Miss Verlyn Wrancher, only sisted over the meeting. ing," by Russell Schram.

Canada's Day should be the day of days for real Canadians—make this year memorable by attending the big celebration at Victoria Park on Monday morn-



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has arranged to hold its picinc at the Barter; soap wrappers, Mrs. William camp on July 10.

String of Pearls From

at Putherbough Park, Regent street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid the school last night as officiated at the ceremony. The bride, will be week-end guests at Mr. and officiated at the ceremony. The bride, will be week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick's summer. of the Robinson Memorial Methodist the result of a membership contest very lovely in her wedding gown of held during the year Mrs A E white canton crepe, white hat and held during the year. Mrs. A. E. white canton crepe, white The grounds were kindly loaned by Mr. John Putherbough, and Mrs. Minwere the hostesses, having brought

Tutt's team, known as "The Blues," carrying a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas, entered the church to the strains of the wednie McVicar, president of the society, acted as general convener. The proceeds are in aid of the organ fund of the church.

in fewer members than did the team captained by Mrs. Ed Pellow, called "The Whites." The losing team tendered a supper to the winning attended her sister. Mr. Philip Dolan,

The piano pupils of Miss Dorothy numbers on the program were vocal very pretty solos by Mrs. William Self, Donald wedding took place Saturday, June McKellar, a vocal duet by Miss 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Am-Margaret Lang and David Sibbald, a brose Wrancher, when their eldest

CLUB NEWS

Walton acted as accompanists.

POSTPONE LEAGUE PICNIC. Meeting Monday evening the Wellington Street League decided to post-

sided over the meeting. TEMPO LADIES' AID.

The business of the afternoon chiefly concerning plans for the society's annual garden party, which will be held on J. O. Burtwistle's lawn July 3. The roll-call was responded to by a short quotation from a Canadian writer. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Gilmore, assisted by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Taylor, who poured tea. During the tea hour. During the tea hour Miss Kathleen Gilmore rendered soft music on the piano. The ladies' quartet also gave a selection. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Cole

ILDERTON QUILTING BEE.

A successful affair of last week was the annual quilting bee held by the W. M. S. of the Ilderton Presbyterian Church in the basement of the church. The committee in charge of the affair was Mrs. J. D. Bannatine, Mrs. J. R. Calvert and Miss Mary

LIVEN UP THE LIVER, REGULATE THE BOWELS

Milburn's **Laxa-Liver Pills**

The happy couple have returned to Strathroy, and will take up their to act properly on the bowels, and will tone, renovate and purify the Metcalfe street west. liver, removing every result of liver trouble from the temporary but dis-agreeable bilious headache to the severest form of liver trouble.

EGG-GRADING RULES

Opened In Winnipeg

which opened here today. Mrs. David Watt of Birtle presented the presidential address.

The following are among the outstanding subjects to be discussed in various addresses: "Dominion Egg Grading Regulations," . A. C. Mc-Culloch, Dominion poultry promoter; "National Status of Canada," J. W. Dafoe: "The Place and Value of Advertising in Education," Miss Helen Campbell, Ottawa: "The Report of the Committee on Laws and Legisla-" Mrs. Edith Rogers, M.L.A.

tion," Mrs. Mrs. R. Johnston of Deloraine will give the report on education, and Mrs. H. M. Speedily Winnipeg, the report on child welfare; Mrs. William Leslie, Melista, Agriculture; Mrs. A. Playter, Winnipeg, Women's Institutes technique; Mrs. Rachel Parsons, Pilot Mound, the report on social service; Miss A. F. Playfair, the report on the federal convention.

WEDDINGS

DOLAN-COLEMAN.

St. Thomas, June 26.-A very pretty June wedding took place at Holy o'clock, when Margaret Mary, eldest daughter of Mrs. Victoria Coleman and the late James Coleman, became the bride of Joseph. Charles Dolan, The members of the Chesley son of Mrs. W. Doland, 135 Curry brother of the groom, was grooms

grounds, across the grounds, across the grounds and during the evening, music was provided by the Saivation Army Band. Enjoyable solos were given by Mr. Wesley Andrews and Mr. A. J. Bradley.

The ice cream tooth was in charge of Mrs. Catales Cattermole, assisted by Mrs. Southern. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. And engly tuble and fishpond were arranged by the members of the Epworth League under the England Mrs. And exply tuble and fishpond were arranged by the members of the Epworth League under the third presentation was to Miss Clark was also Mrs. A. Wilson. A cityld ytable and Mrs. A. E. Tutt and Mrs. And the second of the retiring teachers, was also Mrs. A cityld ytable. A cityld ytable and fishpond were arranged by the members of the Epworth League under the third presentation was to Miss Clark was also Mrs. A message and the presentation was to Miss Delendard Recital

Arc Assisted by Violin Pupils of Miss Sharpe.

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Bothwell, June 26 .- A very pretty reading by Mrs. Sturgis, and in-strumentals by Stafford Churcher. daughter, Pearl J., became the bride Mrs. A. B. Stein and Miss Ethel of Milton Beaul, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Beaul. The ceremony ferns and cut flowers by Bishop John C. Dent of the Latter-Day Saints

Church. The bride looked lovely in a biege Victorian crepe gown trimmed with

ter of the bride, wearing a yellow crepe de chene gown, played Lohen-grin's Wedding March. The June meeting of the Tempo After the ceremony a sumptuous Ladies' Aid was held at the manse. wedding dinner was served by seven young girl friends of the bride, all prettily attired in white. They were: Misses Leia and Fay Dent, Mary Leverton, Madeline and Gladys Johnston, Miss Beatrice McMasters and Miss Grace Gordon of Thamesville. About 50 guests were present from Detroit, Windsor, Port Huron, Chat-

> honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, where they will take the boat for Port Huron and travel west. The bride traveled in a suit of navy trico-tine, with bag and blouse of Egyptian repe and biege picture hat,

The groom's gift to the pianist was a sardonyx ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaul will reside in DOYLE-WALTERS

ven up the liver,

day of Martin Doyle, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doyle, of Harwich, and Violet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walters, of 639 12th street. Rev. Father Palmer, S.J., performed the ceremony at 9 o'clock in the presence of the immediate in the presence of the immediate relatives. In the evening a reception for nearly fifty guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle will reside in Detroit. WATKINSON-DAVIS.

Strathroy. June 26.-The marriage took place on Friday afternoon last in London of Mrs. Davis, widow of the late Charles Davis of Strathroy, to Fred. W. Watkinson, inventor and commercial traveler, of Strathroy.

WILL SEEK RECOGNITION OF WORK OF DR. BANTING

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Ottawa, June 27.—Premier King McCormick.

Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, rector of St. James' Church, South London, is leaving shortly for Port Hope, where he will lecture at the Anglican summer school held in Trinity College, permit the scientist to devote his life to medical research is proposed.

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MISS LAURA STEPHENSON.

an interesting bride-elect, whose marriage to Major H. J. Snelgrove takes place in St. Andrew's Church this week, -Portrait by Sanders Studio

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wakeman and

Miss Lula Leach of Simcoe, is guest with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Leach, Princess avenue. Mrs. Grant Harris and family are

leaving shortly to spend the summer in Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nelles leave bank this week. on a fishing trip to the Georgian Bay district.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Dearle and fam-Small electric lights and colored An interesting feature of the grounds, and during the evening took the form of three grounds, and during the evening took the form of three grounds.

Shuttleworth, Brick street, is visiting in Strathroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Hatch of Chatham, are spending a few days with friends in the city on their way

Mr. Robert Hague of Toronto is av pected in town today, and will be a was performed before an altar of guest at the Cook-Love wedding tak-

Rev. Mr. Kelly, having finished his the ranger companies of the British pastoral term at Colborne Street Methodist Church, leaves today for

Shaw, a popular bride-elect. Mrs. William Aust, Hellmuth avenue, is in Sandwich for the wed-

ding of her sister, Miss Julianna Girardot, which takes place today. Mrs. E. A. Miller and her two sons

have left on an extended trip to Smith's Falls and Halifax. They expect to be away for about a month. Mrs. Gahan is entertaining the executive of the Women Teachers'
Guild at her summer cottage, Port

Mr. and Mrs. A. British Mrs Stanley on Thursday afternoon of

ham, Harrow and Newbury. The house was tastefully decorated with yellow flowers and white wedding will visit her sister, Mrs. M. Grant. She went via the Great Lakes, on the

> Mrs. I. Stephenson, King street, is daughter, Miss Laura Stephenson,

after a week's motor trip, visiting Collingwood, Meaford, Southampton and Kincardine.

Mrs. W. H. Line, regent of the Harhome tomorrow, when plans for the annual picnic will be made.

ding, taking place this week. Miss Chittock, of Guys' Hospital, ondon, England, who has been an

interesting visitor with Miss Bertha Smith, spent the week-end in To-ronto, en route to Vancouver. Mrs. Arthur Brickenden was the hostess of a small luncheon given at the Kennels yesterday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman, guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Pa., is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Gilbert, Maple street.

home, "Oakay."

Ralph McKay, entertained at a charming luncheon at her home in Maitland street yesterday. Covers were laid for ten and the table was adorned with pink and white peonies.

Miss Nanette Bewley, of Surrey, England, who was a week-end guest at the Girls Guide officers' camp, left last evening for the camp of which she is commandant in Mas-sachusetts. Miss Bewley is head of

Methodist Church, leaves today for his new charge in Stratford.

Mrs. Roy Aillson, Redan street, was the hostess of a shower last evening given in honor of Mrs. Mary a popular bride-elect.

Mrs. H. H. Young, Dufferin avenue, entertained at the tea hour, yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wakeman of Wisconsin, who is a guest with Mrs. George McCormick. Mrs. Young also entertained at a support of the property o also entertained at a supper party last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman

> Mrs. E. J. Archibald of Montreal is expected in London tomorrow for the wedding of her sister, Miss Stirling Love, which takes place Saturday While in the city, Mrs. Archibald will be a guest with her brother, Mr. Purdom Love and Mrs. Love, "Love-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brittian and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nicholson and daughter. Helen of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowyer and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutty and son of Hamilton, spent the week-end in London, guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. McLena and Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. William Elsasser of Toronto entertaining today in honor of her and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hull of Detroit, are guests with Mr. and Mrs whose wedding will be a smart affair A. E. Templar, Talbot street, for the Mrs. Robert Hague is entertaining at a luncheon at the Kennels Saturday in honor of her sister, Miss Stirling Love, whose marriage takes place this week.

At St. Joseph's Church, Milwaukee, the marriage took place last Tuesday of Martin Doyle, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doyle, of Harwich, and Violet, daughter of Elmwood avenue.

Mr. Tom Smallman returned home yesterday from Ridley College and will spend the summer with his parcollege and will spend the summer with his parcollege. Although members of the London club have been invited. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, the London club have been invited repeatedly to be guests of the Buffalo club on such occasions, this is the ford street, have returned to town first time golfers from London have accepted the invitation.

> The semi-finals for the Smart cup. which are to be played on the Hunt Club links by tomorrow night, are riett A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., attracting a great deal of interest is entertaining the chapter at her home tomorrow, when plans for the semi-finals Miss Helen Baker plays against Mrs. E. H. Nelles, and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woods and family of Toronto will be guests with Mrs. Ralph McKay, Maitland street, for the Snelgrove-Stephenson wedding taking place this week.
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> A delightful supper party was ar-

ranged last evening at Wong's Cafe by the Alumni of the Conservatory of Music in honor of Mr. F. L. Willgoose, who is leaving the city, shortly to conduct a summer sch lowing the conservatory graduation exercises, and the guests who num-bered thirty-five included the graduates

AT KNOLLWOOD SCHOOL

ers Who Are Resigning.

An interesting event marked the Park school yesterday. It was the was honored by the teaching staff occasion of a farewell presentation to Miss Mabel Broughton, one of the teachers, whose marriage takes place handsome coffee percolator, the ably engraved. The actual presenshortly. The gift took the form of a presentation being made by Mary Belcher, one of the pupils, and the address of appreciation read by Marjorie Blake. Elsie Cring also had a share in the ceremonies, handing Miss Broughton a lovely bouquet of flowers. The gift came from the pupils and teaching staff of the presentation, expresses the good the passing years. These, however,

with a lovely hairpin. She also rewith a lovely nairpin. She also be ceived a pretty bouquet of flowers from the hands of Miss Marguerite desire to give you some formal and will give them one and all the great-tangible expression of their good est joy and pleasure.

eanor Perrin, Eleanor Thomas, Isabe Holmes, Betty Holmes and Bethel Summers. Miss Jean Nelson assisted

Interesting guests in the city over the past week-end were the Rev. Dr. E. B. Lanceley of Toronto, and his bride, who was formerly Mrs. Ogder Toronto, the marriage having taken place in Toronto on Saturday last Dr. and Mrs. Lanceley, who spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Zeigler, Waterloo street, expect to sail for England tomorrow, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Lanceley is a prominent worker in Methodist Mission Circles, being president of the W. M. S. at the Eaton Memorial Church. Dr. Lanceley was at one time astor at the Dundas Center Metho In honor of her guest, Mrs. E. J. Archibald of Montreal, a well-known dist Church here.

Mrs. Mary Dunlop, Simcoe street, newspaper woman, Mrs. Purdom Love is entertaining the London Women's Press Club at her home at Springwas the hostess of a trousseau tea, given in honor of her daughter. Miss Anna Dunlop, a bride-elect of this week. A large number of guests were Mr. Russell L. Gilbert, one of this present and the rooms were artistic-year's graduates in mechanical engin-eering at Lafayette College, Easton. The tea table, covered with a maderia Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. presided over by Mrs. James Don-

> superintendent. Tea will be served in the grounds under the convenership of Mrs C H Ziegler while Mrs Ibbotson Leonard will convene the ices. The R. C. R. band will be in ttendance, and will be supplimented by the Sanatorium band. Sir Adam Beck, London's new member, expects

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> with a handsome silver tray, suitfour, including N. R. Gray, G. L. our midst brings a very real sense MacDonald, Miss Alice Kelso and of personal loss. A. E. O'Neill, appointed at a special been associated with you for a briefer meeting of the members of the staff held on the last day of school. The address, which accompanied the of friendship that come only with

> institution. On this occasion of your may wish for yourself, and that the leaving us, the members of the staff realization of these wishes by you

W. H. T. Mooney, retiring principal, wishes for the future of yourself and afternoon session at the Knollwood of the London Collegiate Institute,
Park school yesterday. It was the with you longer than others and called at his home and presented him have thus come to know you very intimately, and have become closely knit to you in the bonds of friendtation was made by a committee of ship. To these your departure from

"Other members of the staff have period and so have not had the same chance of forming those close bonds wishes of the staff. It is signed by have nothing but the sincerest good Another interesting presentation was made at the same time. Miss Gwendolyn Screaton, who is being transferred to the teaching staff of the members of the delegation, and wishes for you and for Mrs. Mooney in whatever place or position your lot in life may in future be cast. You may rest firmly assured that the Another interesting presentation was made at the same time. Miss Gwendolyn Screaton, who is being transferred to the teaching staff of the Talbot Street School being the Talbot Street School being the principal of London Central College Institute you have seen fit will follow you there, that they wish for you every good thing that you have seen fit and that the



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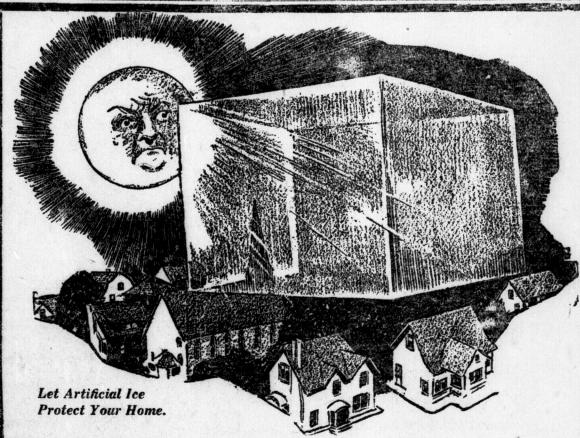
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Angelo Patri Discovers

Fathers Are Funny. The Children Say So and Their Mothers Admit It.

"Whenever we children do some-thing that he doesn't like he says to "Your father mother: 'Those children of yours,' says she. 'Run and tell him the but if we do something that's good, he says: 'My children.' Isn't that "So when Dad came in I told him

I did suited. Of course I know I'm pleased as could be. Fathers are no star, but just the same she never funny!"

gave me a mark she could help and I came near flunking. Got a second warning, you know. That made Dad When the little ones get to scrapping

"Next thing I caught cold and had to start in bed three days. Then I got back to school and fell on the of yours stop their racket." and she doctor had to come again. Just as
I was getting spry again I got a boil
in and asked Ma, if he could have a

My mother doesn't either." term I picked up and ate the English so she had to give me a passing mark and I got the prize for the essay from

There's no doubt about it. Fathers are funny. The children say so and their mothers admit it.

"My father is funny," said Madge wasn't against me, you see? All winter Dad had been saying: "That boy of yours, so I chased home and told her about it.

"ill he so pleased,"

"'Your father will be so pleased," and he smiled all over and when he "Yeh. Mine's just like that. Last was talking to Mr. Spence over the winter I had a run of bad luck. I phone he says: 'Did you hear that got in trouble in English four. The my son Bob drew the medal from teacher didn't like me, and nothing the Bugle?" and mother smiled as

warning, you know. That made Dad when the little ones get to scrapping and crying. Father puts down his yours isn't doing his work. What's the matter with him?"

on my neck and he had to come again, and Dad says: "That boy of yours seems to be doing nothing but getting sick. I was never sick like that!"

And Ma never says a word!"

In and asked Ma/It he could have a picture of the twins for exhibition, father was very careful to see that his name was given as their father. I notice! that."

"Sure. When we're bad we be-"Sure. When we're bad we be-

long to mother, and when we're good, 'long toward the end of the cked up and ate the English "Yes. Aren't fathers funny?" (Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Canadian Golf and Golfers

Canadian Ladies' Open Champion, 1921. Thrice Winner of British Ladies' Open Championship.

HOW GOLFERS GAMBLE.

classes—those who play simply and the players concerned.

The form of the favorites in a cer-

always outnumber the second by an enormous majority. Should the reverse become the true case, the "Royal and Ancient Game" will lose the exalted position which it at present holds among all sports and pastimes. Strictly speaking, "gambling" is playing for stakes higher than one is playing for stakes higher than one its the sweep to the all-one-price can really afford to lose. This being type, in which, if you are lucky, you may mean the paying out of a large unlucky, you do not! sum is quite sufficient to upset the There was an am entire game of a player who is ner- "the biter being bit" on a certain

A competitor in a ladies' championship had come successfully through a hard match and was greeted by a stranger who showered congratula
tion, "What shall we play for?" A stranger who showered congratulations upon her. This delight at her victory was almost entirely due to his having backed her for a large sum. During her next match, her casual supporter informed her that he had doubled his stakes and she would have to win as he could not afford to lose.

Whether this affected the player or suggested the doubling of the return to make the sum of the could be supported by the sum of the sum of

EXEMPLIFY FIRST AID

AT SPRINGBANK PICNIC

Members of Lord Kitchener

Nursing Division Hold

Unique Picnic.

The efficiency of the stretcher work and first aid work of the mem-

but each spectator should keep the Golfers can be divided into two knowledge of his or her bets from

solely for the love of the game and those who regard it as a healthy pastime and "a good game when the stakes are high enough to make it worth playing."

Let us hope the first mentioned will let us hope the first mentioned will leave outnumber the second by an analysis of the first mentioned will leave outnumber the second by an analysis of ultimate success has been bought. always outnumber the second by an for a large sum may have an inspir-

so, the mere thought that a bad shot draw a Miss Wethered, and if you are

There was an amusing case course the other day. A is a player who plays for the love of the game;

Whether this affected the player or not, she was too sporting to admit, but the fact remains her game began to show signs of nervousness, and she eventually lost to an opponent who should have been her victim. Gambling appears of the state of the spirit played, but there was a general feeling of satisfaction when it became known that A won the match shortly after the turn, and that his notecase known that a won that a bling among spectators at any game that his notecase benefitted consid-

> erland; human stretcher, Mrs. Dear and Mrs. Astles. Sergt. Woolcott, instructor in stretcher work, was a special guest of the afternoon. special guest of the afternoon.
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> A very fine program of sports was run off, under the convenership of Mrs. James Mills and Mrs. Marsh. Mrs. Emily Churcher was supper

bers of the Lord Kitchener Nursing Division, No. 28, St. John Ambul-Special to The Advertiser. ance Brigade, was demonstrated yesshee Brigade. Was demonstrated 3 tended to the C. P. R. Recreation Club Springbank. Several accidents were of Toronto to hold their annual picstaged for the occasion, giving the stretcher-bearers an opportunity to nic here this year by the council has stretcher-bearers an opportunity to display their excellent work, and proving the skill of the members in offering first aid. The members even went further than this, maintaining a small hospital under the trees in the park, where demonstrations in home nursing were carried on home nursing were carried on.

Miss Ella Davis, divisional superintendent, and Miss Hoffman, first picnic has come to Galt and two years

ing part in the demonstrations in-cluded: Stretchers, Mrs. Churcher, Mrs. Forsythe, Miss Moore, Mrs. Routledge, Mrs. Dodd and Miss Suth-

GALT WILL BE OBJECTIVE OF BIG TORONTO PICNIC

Galt, June 27 .- The invitation expresent, and this is the third time the

Radio **Programs**

THURSDAY, JUNE 28. KDKA-326 Metres-East Pittsburg,

9 a.m.-Music.

11:30 a.m.-Music: weather fore. ast; U. S. bureau of market reports. 2:15 p.m.-Baseball scores.

5 p.m.-Ball scores. 5:15 p.m.-Dinner concert. 6:30 p.m.—"City Zoning," by Mor-ris Knowles.

6:45 p.m.-The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7 p.m.-Ball scores. 7:15 p.m.-Concert.

8:45 p.m.-Ball scores The National Stockman and Farmmarket reports.

9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals. WBZ-337 Metres-Springfield, Mass. 12 M.—Time signals.

6:30 p.m.—Baseball scores; bedtime 6:45 p.m.-Talk.

7 p.m.-Laughs from Life, 7:15 p.m.-Talk on thrift. 7:30 p.m.-Baseball scores. 7:35 p.m.-Concert.

8:15 p.m.—Bedtime story 8:25 p.m.-A few minutes with Ben-

amin Franklin.

8:30 p.m.—Baseball scores.

10 p.m.—Time signals. KYW-345 Metres-Chicago, III.

8:30 a.m.-Late news and financial 9 a.m.-Market reports

mment. 9:58 a.m.—Time signals. 10 a.m.—Market reports, 10:05 a.m.—Weather report

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11 a.m.—Market reports.
11:30 a.m.—Late financial news and 12 M .- Market reports. 12:20 p.m.-Closing market quota-

1:15 p.m.-Late financial commen nd news builetins. 1:30 p.m.—Closing stock quotations 1:35 to 2 p.m.—Afternoon concert 2:30 p.m.—News and sports.
3 p.m.—Late news and sport bulle-

3:15 p.m.-Stock report and late ews bulletins.
3:30 p.m.—News and sport bulletins 4 p.m.—Latest news of the day. 5:30 p.m.—News, market and sport

summary.
5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
7 to 7:58 p.m.—Musical program.
7:58 p.m.—Time signals.
8 p.m.—News and weather reports.
8:05 to 8.25 p.m.—"Twenty minutes of Good Reading." by Rev. C. J. Per-nin, S. J., head of department of English, Loyola University.

WGY-380 Metres-Schenectady, N. Y.

11:30 a.m.-Stock market quota 11:45 a.m.-Weather forecast. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals. 1 p.m.—Music and address. 5 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball

7:45 p.m.-Musical program

CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star 12 (noon)—Weather forecasts; opening stock markets.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and dairy markets; news items; mu-

5:30 to 6 p.m.—Closing stock markets; late news. 7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.—Concert program.

WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit. 9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner." 9:45 p.m.—Public health service bulletins and talks on subjects of health service general interest.
10:23 a.m.—Official weather fore-

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time. 12:05 p.m.—The Detroit News Or hestra.

3 p.m.—Concert.
4 p.m.—Official weather forecast
4:05 p.m.—Market reports.
5 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:39 p.m.—Concert. 8:30 p.m.-The Detroit News Or

10 p.m.-Special dance program

Zona Gale Says

"Nervous Prostration Is a By-Product of Self-Consciousness."

doctor, says that he has no case of int, healing activity the cells of selfnervous prostration among the young men and young women who voluntarily spend the winters, without compensation, in the frozen north.

Of course not! Nervous prostraion is a by product of self-consciousness. Those who respond to such a call for unselfish devotion to others as Dr. Grenfell makes thereby move from self-consciousness to race consciousness! They work for a whole

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Labrador of a vill to help their fellows brough

For the first time in their lives ome of these war workers realized themselves as parts of the social unit.

In the companionship of useful work, of creative service, of the new conviction that they were needed, they lost that restless turning back upon the self which is the basis of so nuch more than our nervous troubles.
But some thoughtless ones have condoned the wickedness of war besciousness: They work for a way instead of for one.

Power flows out from them when they give themselves to others. And power flows back to them by the very act of giving. They are centers of the world a chance to throw away their lives!

One task of society is to multiply the Dr. Grenfells and their humble

renewing strength.

During the war thousands of idle.

During the war thousands of idle.

nervous men and women found rest and lofty service. Then we shall have fewer nervous wrecks.

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Mothers and Their

Children

A Peter Rabbit Pocket.

Ordinary little play dresses be

when I added to them these bunny rabbit pockets. The head, which is

blanket-stitched flat to the dress, is

very easy to trace off. Follow the

line of the bunny's chin around as

used above his eyes. The circle is then cut out and stitched on, leaving

an opening at the top large enough for the little hand to fit into

without tearing the pocket. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Headache and

Constipation

Dr. Chases

a half-circle. The eyes are embroid-

ame favorites with my little girl

Mother Says:

Chinese Lanterns Adorn Trees At Mrs. Lerner's Home.

Holds Gay Fete

Aberdeen Club

The lovely grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerner, Hill street, were decorated with Chinese lanterns and small colored lights for the garden party given last evening under the auspices of the Aberdeen Mothers' Club.

Mrs. Fred Logan acted as general onvener, assisted by members of the club, including Mesdames Max Lerner, Rumball, Bartlett, Carrothers, Weinstein and Langford. During the evening a splendid program of music was provided by the orchestra of Chalmers Presbyterian Church. A booth was arranged, where candy, cold drinks, ice cream and cake were for sale.

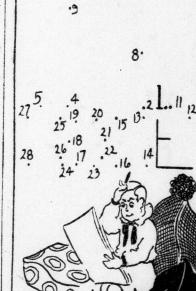
MIDDLESEX W.I. GIVE \$1,000 FOR HOSPITAL

St. Thomas, June 26.-The latest donation to the Memorial Hospital fund is he gift of \$1,000 from the Middlesex branch of the Women's Institute. The donors are to name a ward in honor of the late Captain Roy Edward Dubber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dubber, Talbot street, who was killed in the war.

ered solid, with an outline stitch around, and the outline stitch is used above his eyes. The circle is

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

To what letter can add one and still have nones



Your Home and You By HELEN KENDALL.

as bad as too much perfective and in order to make I reeled and gave a low moan. Then any charming thing effective, it must I clapped my hand over my mouth—be used sparingly.

I was afraid I would begin to scream.

Do you love chintz—gay, flower-hued, cheery chintz—especially in a bedroom? I am sure you do. We women waited a long time for the chintz era to come, while our mothers and our grandmothers used heavy plush, brocade, chenille, Nottingham lace, and kindred gloomy materials for their curtains. Now that we have chintz, however, don't let's allow it to go to our heads. Too much chintz is as bad as too much perfume or too much, jewelry—and in order to make

chintz covers on the dressing table, the big over-stuffed chair and the dressing table was covered with the material and the candle shades were made of it! Across the room was the bed, with a full valance of the stuff around its feet and a four-poster canopy of it overhead. Two more chairs, another window, and a shirt-waist box were draped in the same flowered material.

I reeled and gave a low moan Then

relt as if I could hardly find my way about the room. I made a hasty sketch of one corner of it, so that our artist could show you how not to let chintz "get that way."

plain with a chintz cushion. If only only
But there I stopped. I longed for the contrast of a plain shade everywhere in the room—in the bed-can-opy, on all but perhaps one of the

Not long ago I was shown into a The whole room was a confused blur guest-room which gave me a head-of all-overness. If only the dressing guest-room which gave me a headache before I had gotten my hat off.
My eyes began rolling about, my
right hand reached out for a chair to
steady me, and my tummy had a
queer sort of seasick feeling. I was
wallowing in a sea of chintz, and I
felt as if I could hardly find my way
for the main window hangings. If
only the lounging chair had been
plain with a chintz cushion. If
only

chintz "get that way."

To begin with, there were looped-up chintz curtains at the windows, and these curtains collided with frilly should make me mad!

THINK CANADIAN GANG CAPTURED IN ALBANY

Montreal Police Believe Biggest Arrest of Criminals in Months Effected.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, June 27.-The Montreal

lice yesterday credited authorities in Albany, N. Y., with having bagged the biggest group of Canadian crimnals in many months-a group held responsible for many daring hold-ups. The local authorities were advised today that four men were being de-

tained for them in Albany and expressed belief that one of them was the bandit who robbed the paymaster of the Standard Shirt Manufacturing Company of this city of a \$60,000 payroll last April. Three others arrested with this suspect were beieved to have been involved in series of automobile thefts.

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—"Are You a Failure?" fea-THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—Marshall Neilan's production, "Minnie," starring Matt Moore and Leatrice Joy.

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY-Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno in "The Exciters" vaudeville.
THURSDAY NEXT—The Thos.

PATRICIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—"Fools of Fortune," with THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR. DAY—Peter B. Kyne's Red Book story "One-Eighth Apache," with doy Stewart and Kathleen Kir'.ham. 14th chapter "The Timber Queen," with Ruth Row-

Agnes McPhail To Visit Lond

May Address the Latter Saints Camp Meeting.

It is expected that Miss Agner Phail, member of the federal h will attend some of the session the summer camp of the Latter Saints' Church, which open Springbank on June 30, and cont until July 16. Miss McPhail will dress the campers. Other imporpersonages who will attend camp F. M. McDowell, J. M. Curtis, I. Sigfried of Kansas City, Miss head official of the church, and A. Koehler of Palestine.

There is a man in a New York ist's shop on Fifth avenue who been making corsage bouquets e

Canada's great men of bo great parties got together years ago and made a united n tion. Honor them and yo country on Monday next. Vi toria Park at 11 a.m.



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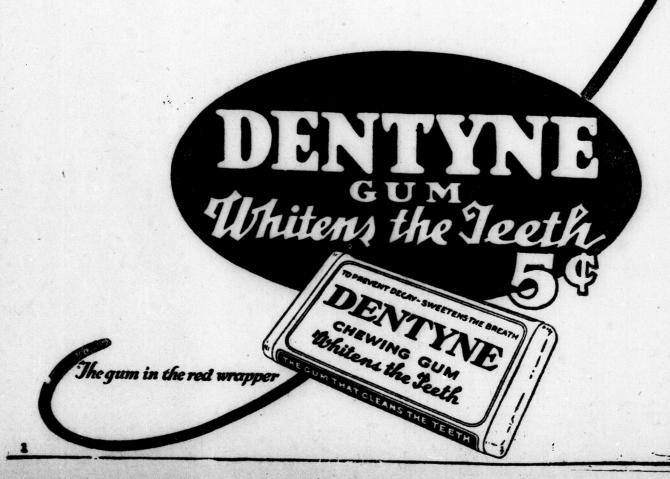
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esentatives of Huron & Erie Visit Western Properties.

ANS IN GOOD SHAPE of Business Much Better

Than In Previous Years.

Special to The Advertiser. peg, June 26.-Morley Aylsand C. J. Clarke of London, Ont., Atlantic Baldwin present important financial inter- Balti. & Ohio in that city, are in Winnipeg at present time, making an inspection operties on which loans have been by the companies they represent.

Beechnut Fack.
Bethlehem Steel Calif. Facking
Calif. Petroleum
C. P. R. Aylsworth is assistant general manof the Huron & Erie Mortgage oration and Canada Trust Co., and Clark is treasurer of the same comes. The visitors made a careful incline of a number of properties in city and province, accompanied by am White, son of the late Sir Will-White. clark is treasurer of the same com-es. The visitors made a careful in-tion of a number of properties in city and province, accompanied by lam White, son of the late Sir Wil-White, provincial manager, y-stated that in the history of the & Erie in the west their loans in ipeg were never in better shape rule there are some borrowers who

behind, and there are always some erties listed in the city tax sale. Year there was not a single erty so listed. The visitors noted there was no great volume of ling in progress, but on the other it there were few "to let" and "for " signs. A motor trip was made ugh a considerable part of the ince, and satisfaction was expressed the conditions which were found. e. class of business which is being red to the company in the country nite different from that of earlier s. At that time many applications e made for small loans on small is, usually improved quarters. The ications which are now being red are chiefly for large loans from the state of the company of the company in the country in the company in the country in the c rs who desire to consolidate their gations. The prevailing rate of in-st is 8 per cent. The mortgage com-les, the visitors said, would prefer io business at a lower rate. This is, however, fixed.

r. Aylsworth and Mr. Clark left to-t for points in Saskatchewan, They be back in Winnipeg early in July.

DERAL BOARD SAYS

oduction of Iron and Steel Passes Previous Record.

Special to The Advertiser.
Vashington, June 27.—Business is ming, according to an official statent of the federal reserve board tosummarizing conditions throughout different federal reserve districts of country for May and June.
Production of iron and steel, cement petroleum was larger in May than any previous month, and mill connption of cotton was close to maxim," continued the board. There was per cent advance in May of protion in basic industries. The sumry of the federal reserve board, comat the close of the fiscal year,
ught cheer to government officials,
be hope to see the same favorable diffions continue them. hope to see the same favorable southern Railway. Stan. Oil, Cal.... A further decline in prospective do, New Jersey.

the gross earnings of the Canadian tional Railways for the week ending an ease of \$312.963, or 16 per cent as

1922.
The gross earnings of the Canadian tional Railways from Jan. 1, 1923, to be 21, have been \$107,589.707, being increase of \$14,222,801, as compared h the corresponding period of 1922. **EXCHANGE RATES**

lew York, June 27.—Sterling exinge, irregular; demand rates (in its); Great Britain, \$4.60 11-16; mee, 6.13½c; Italy, 4.46c; Germany,

½c. nadian dollars, 2% per cent dis-MONEY

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter. 1,7 funds. 2 7-16pm 2 31-32pm 2 16nt, funds. Par Par 14-14 terling dem. 4.72.50 4.72 able trans. 4.71.75 4.72.25 Sterling in New York — Demand, 4.60½; cables, \$4.60 11-16. Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.

Paris, June 27.—Prices moved irreguarly on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 55 francs 90

Exchange on London, 75 francs 20

Five per cent loan, 74 francs 55

filmes. The United States dollar was quoted

NEW YORK CURB

Industrials:

Durant Motors . Heyden Chemical

Independent Oils:

Federal Oil Int Petroleum Mutual

New York, June 26.

High Low Close Sales

Bid. | Ask.

at 16 francs 37 centimes.

Toronto, June 27-12:50 p.m. by Glazebrook & Cronyn:

New York, June 26.—Money on call ong, 5½ to 6 per cent; ruling rate 5½. Time loans firm; 60 days, 5 per cent; days, 5; six months, 5 to 5½; prime cantile paper, 5.

count rates—Short bills, 2 3-16 per three months, 2 3-16 per cent. BONDS AWARDED Cominion Securities Corporation ronto, have been awarded a \$2,000,00 ue of British Columbia bonds, have ue of British Columbia bonds, have submitted the high bid of 97,031. le bonds are 5½ per cent, payable in madian funds, New York ond Toronto, th \$1,000,000 of the issue on a 25-ar maturity and \$1,000,000 on a 20-ar maturity. The province is getting money at less than 5½ per cent.

London, June 26.—Standard copper, ot, £65 7s 6d; futures, £65 17s 6d; etrolytic, spot, £72; futures, £72 10s. Tin—Spot, £186 17s 6d; futures, £78 6d; futures,

78 6d. ad—Spot, £25; futures, £24 5s. nc—Spot, £28; futures, £28 18s. COFFEE New York, June 26.—Spot coffee dull d nominal, at 11½c for Rio sevens d 13¾c to 14½c for Santos fours. rm offers were in moderate supplying to the fluctuations in exchange, surbon threes and fives were offered r prompt shipment at \$11.45 to \$11.50. at 150.70 to \$11.50.

d at \$10.70 to \$11 for July-Septemew York, June 26.—Coffee, Rio, No. 1½; futures, steady, July 8.45, Sept.

Imperial Oil
Ohio Oil
Prairie Oil and Gas.
So Pipe Line
Stan Oil Ind
Stan Oil, Ky.
Stan Oil, N.Y.
Vacuum Oil
Independent Oils: **GOLD AND SILVER** don, June 26.-Bar silver, 311/4d New York, June 27.—Foreign ver, 63%c.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser, etroit, June 26.—Detroit clearing-se banks' uniform rate of exchange Canadian currency for Wednesday I be at a discount of \$2.44 per \$100.

Memories of many valiant men ther about Victoria Park. nor them and your country Monday next at 11 a.m.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Toronto Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. New York, June 27.—Close. Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, June 27. Open High Low Close Sales Stocks.

Sugar 16½ 18 16½ 120¼ 120¾ 120¾ 120¼ n 36¾ 36¾ 36¾ 47½ 47¼ 47 47 300 BE Stl. 2nd pfd. 10 Can. Car 25 C. P. R. 15 Con. Gas 45 Duluth Sup. 10 Goodyear T. pfd. 10 L. of Woods 161 ½ 162 161 ½
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45 Imperial Oil ... 101 101 100
10 Inter. Pet. ... 16½ 16½ 16½
50 Mutual Oil ... 10% 10% 10%
General:
10 Cub. Sugar pfd. 32¾ 33 32¾
10 Nor. Mex. Power 9 9 9 9
10 Mont. Tram. 12 12 12 Banks:
10 Dominion
10 Hamilton
10 Imperial
18 Standard
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do pfd 96
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WestCF . 10
Win Ry 34½
do pfd 86¼
Banks— 197 Commer ... Domin'n 195 193 Imperial 186 185 Molsons Montre'l 248 Toronto 186 185 Union 1121/2 1111/2 Loans, Etc.— Can Fer ...
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Ham P ...
H & E ...
Lnd Bkg ...
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Ont Ln ...
For G T ...
Tor Mge ...
Union T ...
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Sterl Cl ... 86
Sao Plo 90½ 90
S C of C ... 191
War Loan1931 101.70 107.60
1937 102.70 102.60

Dominion— 1927 102.20 102.00 1932 102.75 102.65 LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, June 27 .- Following is the

New York equivalent of today's closing

United Drug 78% 78% 78% 78 78 78
United Fruit 164 164 162 162 162 1
U. S. J. Pipe 211 211 211 211 211 21
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Vanadium Corp 28 8 28 8 28 26 2 26 78
Westinghouse 54 4 54 2 53 78 54 8
White Motor 47 47 45 45 45 8
Willys-Overland 6 6 6 6 6
Woolworth 230 230 238 228 4 288
Houston 01 52 12 52 15 18 61 8
Mex Seaboard 11 5 14 8 14 8 14 8
Retail Stores 74 74 72 72
Southern Ry., pfd 65 65 4 64 8 64 8
Lehigh Valley 59 4 59 4 58 4 58 4

CANADIANS IN LONDON Toronto, June 27.—A. J. Pattison, un., & Co. received the following cable

Brazilian Traction 51 Canadian Pacific Railway 153½ Canadian General Electric, com 783% Dominion Steel, com 27 GOVERNMENT LOANS

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-wing prices and yields: Wednesday, June 27. 51/2% Victory. 103.10 103.30 4.70 105.45 105.65 4.82 I 105.45 105.65 4.82 I 103.15 103.35 5.12 1 107.70 107.90 4.73 15½% Renewal. 102.50 102.70 5.16 102.50 102.70 5.16 55% War Loan. 100.65 100.85 4.67 101.45 101.65 4.77 1 102.45 102.65 4.73 1 1925..... 1931..... 1937..... OILS

Liverpool, June 27.—Kerosene—No. 1, ls 1d: No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits—98s. Rosin—Common, 13s 9d.

COMMODITY NEWS

San Francisco, June 26 .- R. E. Cullom, state gas and oil supervisor, said today that with 652 new wells being drilled in the state, and estimating that it takes 75 days to complete a well on the average, over-production in California was

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, June 27.—Close.

ales Stocks- | Open High Low | Noor of Selling Move at

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Toronto, June 27.—Close.

Baldwin
Buckingham
Ch.-Hughes
W. D. Lake
Clifton
Dome Mines
Goldale
Hattie
Hollinger Moneta McIntyre New Ray Min. Corpn. ..

UNLISTED SECURITIES Toronto, June 27.—Furnished by A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.:

Alabama Traction, com... do, pfd.

American Sales Book, 6s.

Canadian Machinery, pfd.

Canadian Marconi

Canadian Oil, pfd. Canadian Oil, pfd.
do, com.
Canadian Westinghouse 1
Cockshutt Plow, pfd. 7%.
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942.
Dom. Iroh & Steel, 5s, 1939.
Dominion Power, pfd.
Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%.
do, 6s
Durant Motors
Eastern Car 6s 80.00 81.00 95.50 87.25 88.25 99.50 Eastern Car 6s Eastern Theatres, com.... do, pfd. English Electric, pfd.... Famous Players, pfd., 50%

Famous Players, pfd., 50% com., xd.
Fraser, Ss. 1941
Goodyear Tire, com.
Guardian Realty, 6s.
Gunns, pfd.
Harris Abattoir, 6s.
Home Bank of Canada.
Howard Smith, 7s.
Inter, Milling, pfd., 7%.
do, 6s.
K. & S. Tire, 7s.
King Edward Hotel, 7s. 79.00 80.00 105.00 106.25 12.00 85.00 ... 32.50 34.50 99.00

Robert Simpson. 5s, 1952...do, pfd., xd., 3%....

Southern Canada Power, c.	44.50	45.00
Sterling Bank, xd, 2%	110.00	113.00
Sterling Coal, com	41.00	
Stetson-Cutler, 7s	96.50	
Thornhill Golf	165.00	180.00
Trusts & Guarantee, 6%	77.00	79.75
Western Assurance	7.25	8.25
Western Canada Flour	Mills, 6s, 1931	39.00
Whalam Pulp, 7% deb	63.25	65.00
Go, pfd	17.25	18.25
Wilfard's Chocolates, pfd	84.00	
York Downs Golf Club	375.00	

FAVORABLE REPORTS

Iron and Steel Sales at Highest Point This Year-Exports Increase.

Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News says:

Anticipations of continued business activity are being confirmed in many ways, according to the favorable reports presented by the leading firms in the metal working industry group.

Manufacturers of iron and steel are making and selling as much if not more than at any time during the year.

According to the monthly trade summary issued by the department of customs and excise, exports of iron and its formations and excise, exports of iron and its products were \$5.466.956 in May, as compared with \$3.114.572 in May last year.

Exports of non-ferrous metals and their products for May were \$6.349.123, 2s against \$1,907,541 for the same period in 1922.

Railroad construction work and its equipment are still countries. ng News says:

Railroad construction work and its equipment are still counted on as the largest factor in steel works operation in the third quarter of the year and later.

The automobile industry reports that some round lots of alloy steel have been bought for this quarter, also that some forge shops and foundries engaged in making parts are slowing down their operations. making parts are slowing down their operations.

Agricultural implement works have begun to buy steel for next fall. The farm machinery industry continues to run at two-thirds capacity.

Orders already booked this month prove, providing a continuance is assured, that June will show up better than the previous month, which was considered the best this year. The movement is consistent, and one which if sustained throughout the third quarter will place 1923 on a par with prewar years.

war years.
It has been thought by some that the age, over-production in California was bound to increase for some time yet, and that relief was a long way, distant. Standard of California officials have ordered rigorous curtailment of all their production in the state.

AUTOMOBILES.

Detroit, June 26.—Increased sales are expected to follow the reduction in price announced by the Hudson Motor Car canada today has no reason to look downcast. Conditions in any branch of industry are better than the period before the war. With a little more effort on the part of those who sit back and listen, towards the goal of aggressiveness, will result in even better trade conditions than those prevailing today. Company. The cut amounted to \$50 for speedster and phaeton models, and \$75 for the coach model.

The net income of the company, after reductions for depreciation and federal 1/8 12% months ended May 31.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

Market Opinion—Despite the fact that, the price average yesterday and today made a new low for the year. brokerage letters going out this morning stuck to a hopeful position. One of them, widely read, referring to accumulation now taking place, said: "This so-called quality buying is accumulated buying and for that reason does not follow up quotations aggressively. It does not make itself felt for the moment again quantity selling, for the moment against quantity selling, for the moment against quantity selling, for the moment against quantity selling. The market has turned for a rally."

California Petroleum—Some people today regarded it as noteworthy that California Petroleum new stock should have done so well in the past few days in face of the weakness in the general body of industrial issues. It is understood that certain interests undertook to support California Petroleum some time ago and that they are now buying into their specialty.

time ago and that they are now buying into their specialty. WIDER RANGE FEATURE OF TORONTO EXCHANGE

Several Active Market Leaders React at Early Trading.

99.00 ...
100.00 Toronto. June 27.—Trading covered 98.00100.00 a wider range on the local stock mar96.00 ... ket this morning, but the aggregate 77.00 81.50 for the first two hours was not large.
97.00 89.00 Moderate activity developed in British

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 27.—The local market was again sluggish almost to the point of non-existence during the first two hours trading this morning, but despite the duliness prices showed an inclination to move into slightly higher ground. inclination to move into slightly higher ground.

Canadian Car preferred was the market leader in point of activity and was also the strong spot of the list. This issue opened at 76 this morning. 2 points above yesterday's close, and later moved up to 76½. Brazilian was in good demand and suffered a loss of ½ to 47. Bell Telephone came in for some attention from the traders and sold up ½ to 120½. Brompton suffered a loss of ½ to 37.

The balance of the list was very quiet, with only a transaction here and there being noted.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Toronto, June 27.—A slight falling off in volume of transactions was evidenced at this morning. 26 to 26 do, old gobblers. 24 to 25 to 26 to 26

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Toronto, June 27.—A slight falling off in volume of transactions was evidenced at this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange, sales totaling only 70,122 shares. Argonaut and Moneta remained unchanged at 93 and 20½, respectively, while Hattie opened a point lower at 37½, closing at 37. Teck-Hughes, on sales of 10,800 shares, opened 2 points higher at 1.40, but dropped 4 points at the noon close. In the silvers, Castle-Trethewey was fractionally higher at 25. Nipissing sold down 5 to 5.75. There was no trading in the miscellaneous group.

PROVISIONS Chicago, June 27.—Provisions were weak in line with hog values.

Cash prices: Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$10.85. Ribs—\$8.87 to \$9.75. Liverpool, June 27.—Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs. 98s 66.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs. 69s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs. 68s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs. 73s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs. 67s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs. 64s 6d. 64s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt 62s 3d; American refined, in pails, 2d lbs, 73s 6d.

COTTON New York, June 26. — Spot cotton quiet; middling, \$28.25. Futures closed steady; July, \$27.01 to \$27.03; Oct., \$24.85 Dec., \$24.88; Jan., \$24.92; March, \$23.93 to \$23.95.

New York, June 28.—Cotton futures closed weak. Closing bids: Jan., 24.62c; March, 23.93c; July, 27.01c; Oct., 24.88c; Dec., 24.38c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 28.25c.

uplands, 28.25c.

Liverpool, June 26.—Cotton, spot, quiet; prices firmer. American middling, fair, 17.65d; good middling, 16.50d; middling, 16.40d; low middling, 16.45d; fully middling, 16.45d; crdinary, 15.56d; crdinary, 15.20d.

The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 3,200 were American. The receipts were 14,000 bales, including 4,400 American.

Futures opened and closed very strong.

SUGAR New York, June 26.—The early raw sugar market was easier today, and prices were lower, with Cuban at 5% cost and freight, equal to 7.66c for centrifugal.

Sugar futures closed weak; sales about 61,000 tons; July, \$5.23; Sept., \$5.25; Dec., \$4.74; March, \$2.74

BEAR MOVEMENT" HAS Everything the Farmer Trades In

Rail Shares Carry Burden LOCAL MARKET QUIET AT MID-WEEK SESSION

> Prices For Live Hogs and Wheat Are Much Lower.

Trading was not brisk on the local array and the results of any and other family produced in any days the new crown in any

Cucumbers, each.... 5 Horse radish, bunch.. 10

Horse radish, bunch. 10 to Lettuce, per head. 5 to Onions, retail, 50 lbs. 1 00 to do, Dutch sets, lb. 20 to Potatoes, 90-lb. bag. 1 35 thubarb, per bunch. 5 to do, per dozen. 40 to Turnips, 50 lbs. 60 to Honey, 5-lb. pails. 55 to do, strained, lb. 12 to do, comb, lb.... 25 to Honey, Retail, Dairy Products
Butter, cream, lb...
do, dairy, lb...
Eggs, new-laid, doz.
do, strictly fresh.
Dairy Products

lbs. 20
Old ducks, over 4 lbs. 16
Geese, over 10 lbs. 12
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs. 20 do, young obblers,

| Hides. | Cow hides. No. 1 ... 6 | do, No. 2 ... 6 | Calf skins. No. 1 ... 9 | Horse hides, each ... 2 00 | Kip. No. 1, per lb ... 7 | do, No. 2 ... 6 | Sheep skins, each ... 60 | Wool, Unwashed. | Wool coarse lb ... 18

Wool, coarse, ib....
do, medium, ib...
do, fine, ib....
do, rejections, ib...

FLOUR

Montreal, June 26.—The flour market remains exceedingly quiet. The market for rolled oats was again dull.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$8.90; seconds, \$6.40; strong bakers, \$6.20; winter patents, choice, \$6.05 to \$6.15.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.05 to \$3.15.
Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$29.
Shorts—Per ton, \$29.
Middlings—Per ton, \$34.

Toronto, June 26.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$6.90,
Toronto; second patents, \$6.85,
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in
jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment,
\$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to
\$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.
Good feed flour—\$2.15 to \$2.25 bag.
Millfeed—Carlots, delivered, Montreal
freights, bags included: Bran, \$26 per
ton; middlings, \$35; shorts, \$29.

Minneapolis, June 26, — Flour un-changed; shipments 40,308 barrels. Bran-\$20.50 to \$21.

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal. June 26.—Business in buter is quiet. Butter—Choicest creamery, 30%c. Eggs—Selected, 32c

Chicago, June 27. — Butter steady; creamery extras, 49c; standards, 38%c; extra firsts, 36%c to 38c.
Eggs lower: receipts, 28,732 cases; firsts, 22c to 22%c; ordinary firsts, 20c to 20%c.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, June 28. — Hay, on track Toronto, carlots: Extra Nc. 2 timothy, \$15; No. 3, \$13; mixed, \$12.50 to \$13.50 ton. Straw——Carlots, track Toronto, \$9.50. Montreal, June 26.—A fair business is passing in baled hay. No. 2, per ton. carlots, \$13 to \$15.

SEEDS June 26. - Timothyseed, Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

TUESDAY'S CASH PRICES.
Winnipeg, June 26.—Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12\%; No. 2, do., \$1.10\%; No. 3 do., \$1.07\%; No. 4, \$1.03\%; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, \$94\%c; feed. \$6\%c; track, \$1.12\%;
Oats—No. 2 C. W., 48c; No. 3 C. W. and extra No. 1 feed, 46c; No. 1 feed, 44c; No. 2 feed, 43c; rejected, 40\%c; track, 41\%c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 52\%c; No. 4 C. W., 49\%c; rejected and feed, 45\%c; track, 52\%c, No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.31\%; No. 2 C. W., \$2.28\%; No. 3 C. W. and rejected \$2.06\%; track, \$2.30\%.

Rys—No. 2 C. W., 63\%c.

TUESDAY'S GRADINGS.

411/2 3914 CHICAGO

TUESDAY'S CASH PRICES. Chicago, June 26.—Cash prices: Wheat—None. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 84c to 84%c; No. yellow, 85%c to 86c Oats-No. 2 white, 441/4c to 441/2c; No. white, 42c to 433/4c. Rye-Nominal. Barley-62c to 69c.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, June 27.—Futures opened: Wheat—July, %c to %c higher at \$1.12% to \$1.31; Oct., unchanged to %c higher at \$1.02% to \$1.02%; Dec., %c higher at \$1.02\% to \$1.02\%; Dec., %c higher at \$1.00.
Oats—July, \(\frac{1}{2}\chi \) to higher at 47\%c.
Barley—July, \(\frac{1}{2}\chi \) higher at 53\%c.
Flax—July unchanged at \$2.31\%.
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Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, \(\frac{1}{2}\chi \) How Close.
Winnipeg, June 27—Close.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
July \(\frac{3}{1}\) 12\% 1 13\% 1 11\% 1 12\%
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Flax—

TORONTO. Toronto, June 26.—Board of trade quotations were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.2014 Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 54½c; No. 3 C. W., 52c; No. 1 feed, 50½c. Manitoba barfey—Nominal. American corn—No. 2 yellow, on track. Toronto, prompt shipment, \$1.04; No. 3 yellow, \$1.03½. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50c to 51c.

TRADE HOLDS STEADY AT TORONTO MARKE

Choice Butcher Grades Firm-Cattle Receipts Were Light.

Montreal, June 36. — A rather more active demand has developed for cheese. Finest easterns, 16%c to 16%c. St. Pascal, Que. June 26. — At the cheese market here today 136 boxes of cheese were sold to Emond Cote, Quebec, at 155-16c; 280 packages butter were sold to Emond Cote at 39c. Liverpool, June 27.—Cheese—Cana-cian finest white and colored, cwt, 187s.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, June 25.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$6.50 per cwt. at shipping points. according to freight outside.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, in carlots, f.o.b. shipping points, \$1.21 to \$1.23
Peas—No. 2. \$1.40 to \$1.45,
Barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2. 70c to 71c.
Rye—No. 2, 77c to 79c.

Montreal, June 26.—There was an improved demand from local dealers and exporters for cash grain in the domestic market today.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 98c.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 60½c to 61c; do., No. 3, 58½c to 69c; extra No. 1 feed, 57½c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 56c.

Minneapolis, June 26.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.04 to \$1.13;
Sept., \$1.06½; Dec., \$1.08%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 77c to 77½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36% to 37%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.77½ to \$2.78½.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, June 27.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 11s ½d; No. 2, 9s 7d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. 1 mixed winter, 10s 7½d; No. 1 mixed winter, 10s 7½d; No.

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WHY CONDUCTORS ARE MOROSE.

Street car conductors often have their tempers tried by the inconsidcipated Women was about to form in line for the grand parade through the principal streets of the city.

They were a thousand strong, and they were prepared to demonstrate that they were fully equal to man in strength, courage and ability to cope

accompanied by a little boy, boarded a car which was quite full of people. "Conductor," she said languidly, "let me know when we arrive at Paret. "Conductor," she said languidly, "let me know when we arrive at Pease avenue."

The young woman who was to head the procession and carry the banner, stepped forward.

| ductor; we get off at Gray street." TOO MUCH.

The Independent Society of Eman cipated Women was about to form in

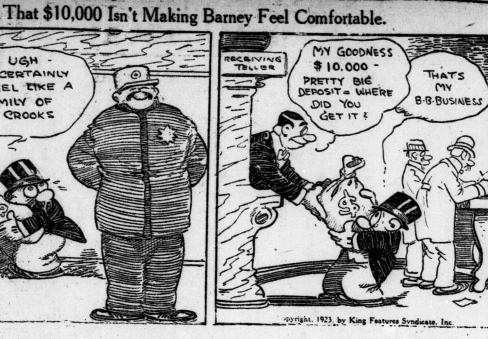
When the car arrived at that street the conductor rang the bell and the car stopped.

She was a magnificent brunette, five feet eight inches in height, and with flashing eyes and determined

OH GOSH OH GOSH. THIS \$ 10,000 I GOT FROM THAT CROOK TO SPIKE SPARK PLUG FROM WINNING THE "T-BONE STAKES' A WEEK FROM SATURDAY IS GONNA MAKE A NERVOUS WRECK OUT OF ME - MEBBE IT! I BETTER PUT IT IN THE BANK! SO MUCH DOUGH AROUND LOOKS

BARNEY GOOGLE

UGH I CERTAINLY FEEL TIKE A FAMILY OF CROOKS

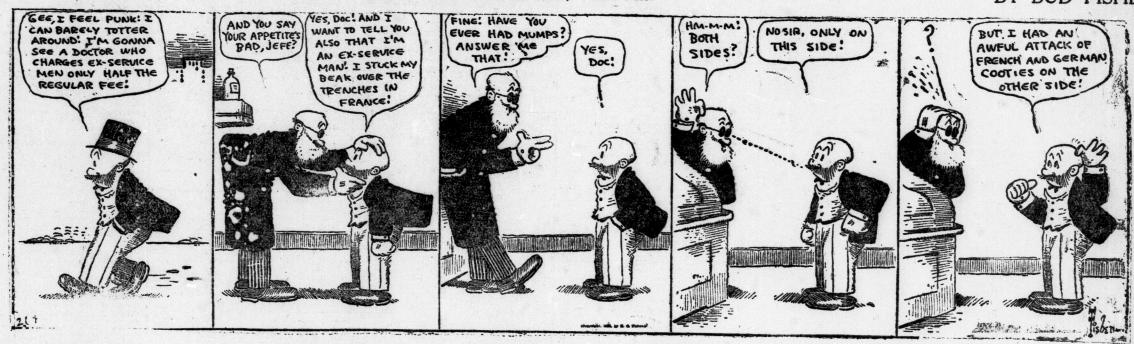




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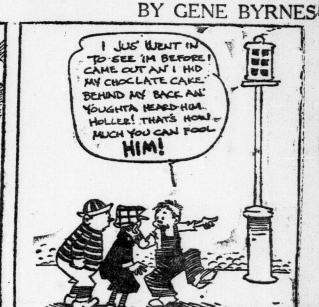
Jeff Misunderstood the Doc, Thass All.

BY BUD FISHER.



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It Beats Playing Harps, Thinks Jimmy.



"Pease avenue, ma'am," he said climbing off to assist her from the car.

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TONY—You lika da shine, mister?

MR. WELLS—No, I no lika da da flowers.

Mine" I've told you that six times.

TONY—Maybe you changa da mind, mister?

MR. WELLS—I came to this park

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MR. WELLS—Ves. Mine" I've told you that six times. TONY-Maybe you changa da MR. WELLS-I came to this park

for peace and quiet—go try that touple on the bench over there. TONY—No use aska dem—I seenga da song for dem-"O dulce amore MR. WELLS-Why, you have quite

TONY—You lika a da song, Mister?
MR. WELLS—And you sing with
eeling and sentiment— TONY—Sure—I seenga da somg 'amore—da song of love. MR. WELLS—"The Song of

TONY-I maka da serenade for da fella and da girl over there— MR. WELLS—They're so in love

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TONY-They get

MR. WELLS-Yes. TONY-And I joost gotta singa da

ove song.
MR. WELLS—Makes you feel senimental too, does it?

TONY—I getta da feeling here.

MR. WELLS—A feeling in your leart, you mean.

TONY—It maka me glad.

MR WELLS—Yes, it is a beautiful sight—two young people in love, like that couple over there. TONY-And it make me sad, too. MR. WELLS-Sad? What's sad

TONY-I t'ink what beeg fool dat fella is.
MR. WELS-What! TONY-Now he single-soon he

et marry.
MR. WELLS—Yes. TONY-I lika dat poor fella one time myself-my heart seenga da love son all day long.

MR. WELLS—Well?
TONY—Den I getta marry.
MR WELLS—You got married?
TONY—And now da mamma she
seenga da lullaby all da night long.
MR. WELLS—Lullaby?

TONY—And I seenga da love song all day long—to getta da shine. MR. WELLS—Drumming up business, are you? TONY—Shina da shoes and getta

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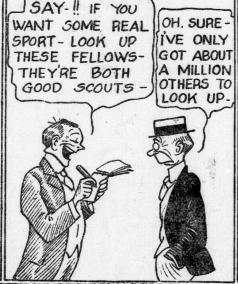
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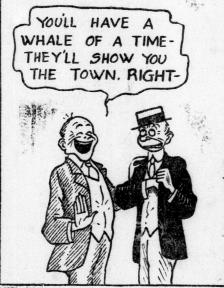
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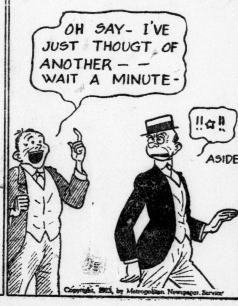


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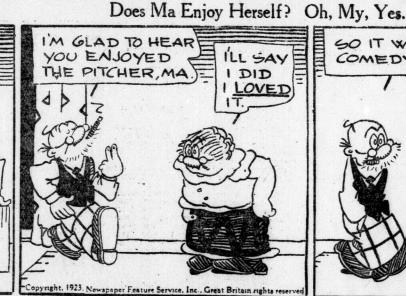
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Dated this twenty-sixth day of June,
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at 2 o'Clock p.m., Today, June 27. Combination gas and coal range, nearly new, Chesterfield suite cost \$650, new white enameled refrigerator, etc. This sale is one of the events of the

WILL HOLD CONGRESS AT MOUNT ST. JOSEPH

Plans Completed For Eucharistic Congress Here On July 2 and 3.

An event of unusual interest to Roman Catholics of this district is the annual eucharistic congress to be held at Mount St. Joseph's on July 2 and 3. Besides the clergy of the diocese, who will attend in a body, preparations are being made to accommodate a large number of parishioners from other points in Western Ontario. Congresses have been held in the London diocese for the past twelve years.

The Orphans' Home at Mount. S Joseph could not be better located for an event of this kind. Situated on the bank of the Thames, the spacious grounds afford plenty of foom for a large assemblage to attend open air mass. Pontifical high mass will be Mass. I be the second of the s of the sisters of St. Joseph and their oupils.

The program of exercises is as fol-

Monday, July 2, 7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Mount St. Joseph. Sermon to the orphans by Rev. E. F. Goetz, Sea-

7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Mos Blessed Sacrament and sermon followed by confessions at St. Peter's Cathedral, St. Mary's Church, St. Martin's, St. Michael's, St. Patrick's.

Tuesday, July 3, 6:30 a.m.—Mass and Holy Communion in all the religious houses in London.
7:30 a.m.—Low mass and Holy
Communion in all the churches of

ASHPLANT STAFF HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC

The staff of the Ashplant Shoe Stores, taking advantage of the Wednesday half-holiday, are today holding their second annual outing at Springbank. A capable picnic com-mittee has charge of the arrange-ments, and it promises some entirely new features in the lengthy program

of sports.

The following constitute the picnic committee: F. S. Ashplant, president: F. W. Gray, secretary-treasurer; B. Shell, F. Adams and M. Cartier (sports), and J. McGuire, A Bartlett and L. Pope (refreshments)

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travelers of Western Ontario which will be held at Port Stanley, July 14, will be the most elaborate outing held at the lakeside in some years. A number of well organized committees have been busily engaged for weeks, and a general meeting is called for Friday night in the offices of the Western Ontario which will be held at Port Stanley, July 14, will be held at Port Stanley, July 14, will be the most elaborate outing held at the lakeside in some years. A number of well organized committees have been busily engaged for weeks, and a general meeting is called for Friday night in the offices of the well organized committees have been busily engaged for weeks, and a general meeting is called for Friday night in the offices of the well organized committees have been busily engaged for weeks, and a general meeting is called for Friday night in the offices of the well organized committees have been busily engaged for weeks, and a general meeting is called for Friday night in the offices of the well organized committees have been busily engaged for weeks, and a general meeting is called for Friday night in the offices of the well organized committees have been busily engaged for weeks, and a general meeting is called for Friday night in the offices of the bunker coal that may be on board exceptance. Friday night in the offices of the Western Ontario Commercial Travel-ers' Association, when all the plans will be carefully gone over once

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PARKHILL (Town Hall) ... Saturday, June 30, 12 noon-8 p.m. STRATHROY (Fair Grounds) Monday, July 2, 12 noon-8 p.m. GLENCOE (Town Hall)....Tuesday, July 3, 12 noon-8 p.m. DELAWARE (Town Hall), Wednesday, July 4, 12 noon-8 p.m. HARRIETSVILLE (Hall)... Thursday, July 5, 12 noon-8 p.m.

A demonstrator will be in charge during the hours indicated, and the public, both men and women, are invited to visit the truck, examine the equipment, and have methods of installation, costs, demonstration of how most of the plumbing can be done with ordinary labor, etc., fully gone into. HON, MANNING W. DOHERTY, GEO. A. PUTNAM.

Superintendent of Institutes, Toronto. Minister of Agriculture, Toront R. A. FINN, Agricultural Representative, London,



RUSSELL T. KELLEY. Russell T. Kelley of Hamilton, recently elected president of the Canadian Good Roads Association. Mr. Kelley is president of the Hamilton Advertisers' Agency and is well known for his interest in public affairs. He is past president of the Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, and was active in organizing the Hamilton Advertising Club and the Hamilton Rotary Club, in both of which he served as president. His advertising and public work has included three trans-Canada trips in the last four years from Victoria to Halifax, speaking in most of the principal



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WILL HOLIDAY ON SNAKE ISLAND.
Four Londoners, John Dillon of

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the balance of the party. The campers intend to put in two weeks fishing and boating, making Snake Island their headquarters.

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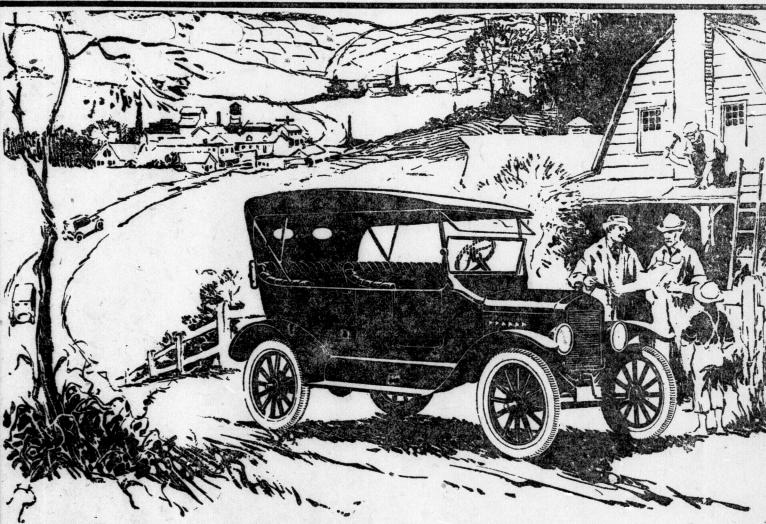
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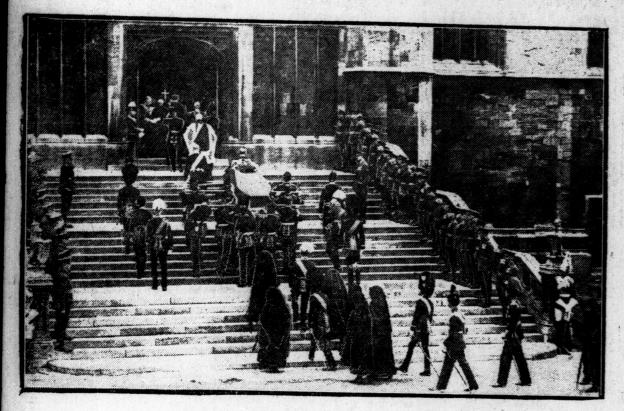


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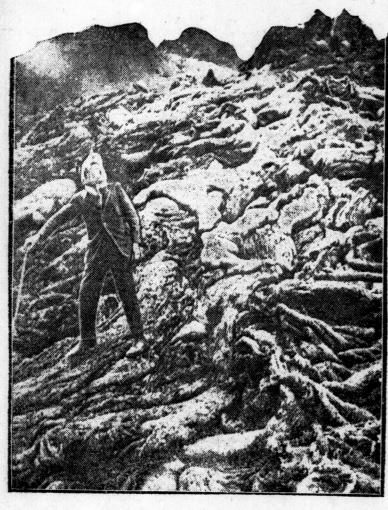


First photo of the funeral of Princess Christian at St. George's Chapel.



Anita Sergeant of Aneon, canal zone, chosen by the American Legion as Panama's most beautiful girl

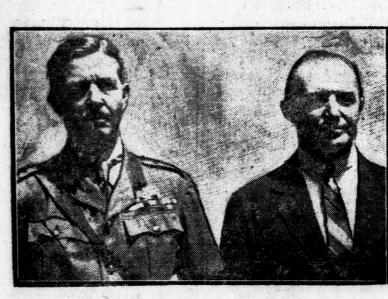




Coils of lava ejected from the inner crater of Vesuvius. The lava is like thick twisted hemp rope.



Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst dispute over educational methods.



Col. Graham Charlton, the new military attache at the British embassy in New York, with Major-General Bethell, retiring attache.



"Pussyfoot" Johnson, who is drying up the world, off for a six months visit in London.



The dog days are upon us, also the bathing suits. Here is an elaborate costume of black satin, stencilled in gold with wide cape.



Sir John Martin Harvey, noted English actor, has purchased a home for himself in East Sheen where he will live after his active career has ended.

Walter Hagen, dethroned British open golf champion, returns to America with his wife.



Pau-puk-kee-wis, Indian



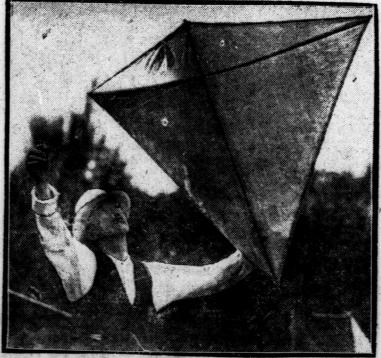
The Marchioness of Townshend photographed when selling roses outside the Ritz Hotel in London on Alexandra Rose Day.



A unique pram race with unique infants staged by undergraduates of Cambridge during one of their recent celebrations.



dandy and gambler of the old days, as he will be played by a member of the Ojibway Reserve in a pageant at Sault Ste. Marie.



James Poulson, aged 76 years, claims the title of world's champion kit-flyer. He is shown here with his 11 by 10 foot record breaker, Rocket.



Audrey, a Canadian mite, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stephens of Weston, who outdistanced her American competitors for popularity at a well-known Florida resort.



Premier Baldwin and Lord Grey, after receiving honorary degrees from Cambridge University.

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A Magazine Page For Everyone

Movies of a Man Over come by Drowsiness.

INCREASINGLY

DIFFICULT To

REMAIN AWAKE

DECIDES TO GIVE

UP FOR ONE OR TWO

MINUTES ANYWAY

New York's Big Bill For Lighting

OVER \$70,000,000 a year is spent by New York city for electric lighting. Its crowded thoroughfares cost the city \$3,000,000 for the 12,000,000 filament lamps used in street lighting.

"MIDNIGHT"

A Mystery Story By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN.

Carroll Finds Out Many Interesting Things From the Little Chatterbox Who Is His Hostess

Then Sis said you were too old nd you're not old at all-and Gerald aid-he said-" she giggled.

"What did Gerald say?
"He said: 'Damned 'Damned imperti-

"H'm! I wonder just what he

im for."
"I suppose she saw more in him Naomi's eyes.

"He was away that night — all middle.
"He was away that night — all middle.
"A-a-ah! Taking a vacation from your work on the Warren murder

he one who suggested that I go spend the night with Hazel? And it's certainly fortunate she did, because if she hadn't I wouldn't have been with Hazel all night, and you have believed her story that she was have believed her story that she was profession. "At least, Mr. Carroll at home in bed; and then you would ain't — isn't—a college freshman. have arrested her for murdering Ro-

"Anyway," snapped Evelyn, "ne ain't any kid!"

For a time the atmosphere was strained. Then Carroll recalled a particularly good college joke he your sister—Mrs. Lawrence—is nervous at night?"

"Ch! fearfully. She's just like all

lisgusting, I call it.' "Quite a few women are that way,

dying bugs and things like that. But don't get scared of the dark—pff!

"Yet you say she let you spend he night at Miss Gresham's house opposite sides of the library table. At when Mr. Lawrence was out of the rity, and there wasn't anybody on the place but the servants—"

"Worse than that: The servants Carroll laughed lightly. "It got carroll laughed lightly. don't even live on the place. She

spent the night here all alone-"Then all I'll say is that she is a brave woman. When did Mr. Lawrence get back from Nashville?"

"Oh! Not until 10 o'clock the folcolly lowing morning. And believe me, he was all excited when he read about ou'd know how terrible it is to have what you had up your sleeve. gaged to your best friend and case! everything—go and get himself mur-lered. Why, when I read the papers at morning, I couldn't hardly eve my own eyes. I just said to my-elf: 'It can't be!' I said it over nd over again just like that. Having ttle faith, I think they call it. I

as reading in a book once about She talked interminably. Carroll eased to hear the plangent voice. e was thinking of what she had knew he was desperately anxious have a talk with the Lawrences to talk things over in a casual maner. And tonight was his opportun-ominously to brass tacks. Carroll y. He knew he'd never have an-shrugged, forced a smile—then He didn't want to be preed to seek them out in his capa-

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wonderful labor saver. Insist on it.

furnace was installed."

"They didn't believe me at first as she addressed Evelyn-pointedly ignoring him.
"Evelyn—that Somerville boy is

"Oh, bother! "He says he came to call. He's

glimpsed the light of amusement in

"He is, eh? When was his last out- Charley fancying himself considerable of a cosmopolite, thanks to a year at Yale. His dignity was excruciatingters of importance: "Ch! bout four days ago—you know—the day Roland was killed by that vamning in the compared the conversation back to matter the conversation that the was killed by that vampire in the over the other, and arranged the

"Detective work must be a terrible bore-mustn't it?"
"Sometimes," answered Carroll significantly.

"Oh! fearfully. She's just like all that Mr. Carroll was the wonderful-

don't get scared of the dark—pff! joying it. And he worked carefully. Who's going to hurt you? That's Eventually his patience was reward-ed. He succeeded in getting them ing things out, don't you? I read in together on a lounge with a photo-"But maybe you do Mrs. Lawrence in injustice. Maybe she isn't as then, very quietly and positively, and with, a brief — "Excuse me for a moment!" he walked through the hall graph album between then

"I didn't understand that you had come to call on us," said Lawrence, coldly.

Roland in the papers. Poor Roland! "I'm no fool, Carroll. From the min-that he was a guest in her home, and ute I heard you were coming, I knew as such he was entitled to ordinary man who's crazy about you and wanted to talk about the Warren

half-closed in their clash with the coldly antagonistic orbs of his host. His instinctive dislike of the man him—thinking earnestly. trolled himself with an effort. One thing Lawrence had done: he had stripped from Carroll his disguise ligerently on Carroll's face, the hosas a casual caller and settled down

glanced at Naomi Lawrence. She had risen, and was staring at

From somewhere in the rear of the couse he heard the clamor of a doorhe hall, the opening and closing of that Carroll was not welcome—that his ruse of calling upon Evelyn had been seen through plainly—but he could see that even under those circular could have sworn that her

got a box of candy."
"Piffle! What do "Oh! Goodness! It doesn't matter what Gerald means. He makes me weary. He's simply impossible—
and I can't see what Sis ever married im for."

"Piffle! What do I care about candy? He's just a kid!"

Naomi went to the hall door. "Right this way, Charley." And as the slender, overdressed young gentleman of 19 entered the room, Carroll again

"I suppose she saw more in him than you do. They must be very happy together."

"Happy Poof! Happy as two dead sardines in a can. They can't get out—so they might as well be happy. Besides, he's away a good deal."

Naomi's eyes.

Mr. Charley Somerville expressed himself as being "Pleaset'meetcha," and tried to conceal his vast admiration when Evelyn informed him that this was The David Carroll. Charley was impressed, but he was deal."

would you believe that Sis — who is case, I presume?"
cared of her shadow at night—was
Carroll nodded. "Yes—for a while."

and—and she'd have gone to jail and be hanged—or something. Wouldn't she?"

"Handly that had" Dut it work and a sopnomore, asserted the angular than a sopnomore, asserted the angular than a sopnomore, asserted that had a sopnomore, asserted that an angular than a sopnomore, asserted that an angular than a sopnomore, asserted that an angular than a sopnomore, asserted that a sopnomore, as a sopnomore,

women—scared of rats, scared of the dark, scared of being alone—perfectly Carroll, detective, strummed out several popular airs while the youngsters Horrible as the situation was, it ap-"I'm not. I'm scared of snakes and pealed irresistibly to his sense of humor. He found himself almost en-

and into the living room.

Lawrence and his wife were

I dropped in here for a chat with you

"Why, I didn't---"
"You did!" snapped Lawrence.
"I'm no fool, Carroll. From the min-

es were twinkling with amusement cumstances she was not forgetful

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

BEGINS TO FIND

IT DIFFICULT TO .

KEEP EYES OPEN

HEAD SLIPS OFF

HAND AND HEAD

DROPS HEAVILY

DOWNWARD

PEAHS LAK JES' BOUT DE TIME I GITS T' SAILIN' LONG PURTY EN SMOOTH I ALLUZ RUNS GVER



Carroll was more than a little sorry and talk—then get out!"

CHAPTER XIII.

No Alibi.

Carroll was rarely thrown from a mental balance, but this was one of the exceptions to a rule of conduct where poise was essential. His eyes half-closed in their clash with the "Won't you be seated Wr. Carroll".

To ner, and also a bit rueful at his own plight. Things had gone wrong for him from the commencement of the evening. And this—well, the gage of battle had been flung in his face and he was no man to refuse the challenge. But his muscles were taut until the soft voice of Naomi broke in on the pregnant stillness—

"Won't you he seated Wr. Carroll?"

"Won't you be seated, Mr. Carroll?" Carroll smiled gratefully at her. With her words the unpleasant ten-sion had lightened. He dropped into an arm chair. Lawrence followed suit, his close-set eyes focussed beltility of his manner being akin to a personal menace. Naomi stood by

a smile-then the table, eyes shifting from one to the other "I'd rather," she suggested, softly, "that we did not discuss the Warren

case."
"It doesn't matter what you pre fer," snapped her husband, coldly.
"Carroll forced himself upon us for that purpose—with a lack of de-cency which one would have expected. Let him have his say."

Carroll gazed squarely at Lawrence. "I'm sorry," he said, "that you

"Just the same, dear-Naomi, when her husband interrupted, angrily—
"Nor any apologies to him from equal. Now, Carroll—are you ready with your little catechism?" Moti week." The detective's voice was mound

quite calm. "I'm quite ready."
"Well—ask." Lawrence paused. You did come here to inquire about Carroll could not forbear a dig: "I trust that you are not putting it

upon me to deny your statement to

'I don't give a damn what you deny "Good! Then we know all about each other, don't we. You know that I am a detective in search of information and I know absolutely what you are!" That dart went home—Lawrence squirmed. "So I'll come back to the point. Is it not a fact that you were in this city at the hour Roland Warren is supposed to

Naomi, and saw that her face had and licked up the ants that were on blanched, and that she was leaning her paws. As fast as they came out forward, with eyes wide and hands and climbed up on her big paws she clutching the arms of the chair in swept them into her mouth. There which she had seated herself.

The Americans take the lid off on the "Fourth." Canadians should show how it's done in Canada on "the First." Victoria Park, Monday, at 11 a.m.

DICTATION DAVE

You put it very well Mister In- folder. wrong where you say that there is nothing like having the facts right in your hand when you go to prove

Quite a sunburn you have Miss where you're right and for that rea-Hopper take a letter to Mister Russell son coupled with the fact that Henry Quite a sunburn you have Miss Hopper take a letter to Mister Russell Inrong. West Wager, Pennsylvania. Dear Mr. Inrong colon paragraph.

Your letter stating that if Henry Wadsworth Longfellow probably never even saw a dagger before him with less wrote about it prompts us to suggest that you order our Erudite set of Shakespeare with handsome red leather ends that will add culture to your library no matter what see before me to send you a copy red leatner ends that will add culof the book it was in because Hen ture to your library no matter what
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Yours for corrected culture, THE SUPREMACY EMPORIUM,

HILDISENZ HOUS Mother Bear Teaches the Three

Little Bears How To Get An Ant Dinner.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

It was as Mrs. Grouse had said: Mother Bear is not given to doing case! Now suppose you go ahead and talk—then get out!"

for her, and also a bit rueful at his own plight. Things had gone wrong That hole in which Peter Rabbit had That hole in which Peter Rabbit had hidden was a deep one, and Mother Bear soon gave up trying to dig it open. The little Bears were not quite so ready to give up, for they found a lot of excitement in digging. But when Mother Bear shuffled away and told them to follow, they didn't dare

Mother Bear shuffled along lazily until finally they came to a little open place in the middle of which was a mound of sand. Mother Bear's eyes brightened. She called the triplets and led them over to it. All for they are very, very fond of ants.

"This," said Mother Bear, "is an ant castle. Down under ground are ant castle. Down under ground are ever and ever and ever so many ants. Watch me, and I'll show you how to get them."

The three little Bears sat down

to watch. They were very much puz-zled. They wondered if Mother Bear "I ask no criticism of my con-" started would try to dig that ant castle open. They wondered how she would be able to lick up those ants with-out getting a lot of sand with them. They tried it themselves as they saw "Nor any apologies to him from one of the mound, Naomi. Carroll has placed himself beyond the pale by what he has ants running back and forth over the mound, but each time they got the mound, but each time they got and than was at all to their more sand than was at all to their

Mother Bear sat down beside the mound and then dug down into the middle of it with one big paw, and worked it back and forth, and round and round. Then she withdrew it, and stretched out flat on the ground with both forepaws out in front of her on the edge of that mound. At once out poured an army of very angry ants. They were angry because their home had been dis-

turbed. Right away they that you were in this city at the hour Roland Warren is supposed to have been killed?"

He heard a surprised gasp from out swept Mother Bear's long tongue,

which she had seated herself.

Lawrence leered. "As the kids would say, Carroll—that's for me to know and for you—super-detective that you are—to find out."

To Be Continued.

The Americans take the lid off on the "Fourth." Canadians should show how it's done in the same crawling up on the same castle and stir it up again. This was for keep the ants angry. Each time keep the ants angry. Each time more poured out to fight for their



"This," said Mother Bear, "is an

about in that mound of sand were All Bears are. When at last no more little holes, and going in and out of ants came out, Mother Bear arose little holes, and going in and out of those holes and scurrying about in all directions were big ants. That is, they were big as ants go. Mother Bear licked her lips greedily. The three little Bears licked their lips. They had already learned to like ants. When you are fortunate enough to find one of their castles like this one."

"Yes'm." said Littlest Bear, speak-

"Yes'm," said Littlest Bear, speaking for the others as well as "It is a lesson we will always And then she licked her lips, and the other little Bears licked

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SUN.WIND.DUST & CINDERS



By ELOISE.

The side tied sports coat may be bit too sophisticated for the very young miss, but there are many youthful styles being shown for her which will please her feminine heart. A short sports coat is really going to be quite essential in the summer wardrobe, and one should choose now while the assortments are plentiful. Bright colors will be worn with white skirts, and neutral shades will be worn with the rainbow effects and riot of Egyptian colors which are seen in many of the new skirts and Here is one of the straight line

jackets for the very young girl. is an adaptation of the favorite old Norfolk style, and is made of white flannel or broadcloth. Red flannel is used as piping and banding. It edges the collar and front of the jacket, trims the pockets and bell sleeves, and adds a smart dash which the young girl will like. A belt of self material is worn here, but the coat may be worn without a belt with just as pretty a line. A white silk skirt and white ribbon and straw hat complete the costume, which may be worn upon all occasions which sub-debs may attend.

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION. Traveling is becoming more and more a fine art. Formerly it was regarded simply as a process of get-ting from one place to another most tiresome, but unavoidable. Now it is looked upon as a joyful under-taking—a delightful interlude in the regular routine of life—especially when the journey is over the lines of the Canadian National Railways The keynote of the Canadian National Railways is Service. That service aims to make the passenger as comfortable as possible, and save him every bit of unnecessary effort. Thinking is a mental effort. Patrons of the Dining Car Service will now find themselves saved that trouble by a casual glance at the little dodger that is distributed throughout the coaches on all trains to which Dining or Cafe Cars are attached. Upon the dodger, which is printed in both English and French, are several sugges tions for a suitable combination of dishes for the coming meal. Prices dishes for the coming meal. Prices for a complete menu for Breakfast, Dinner and Supper range from 35 cents to \$1.25. The traveler merely needs to decide what he wishes to pay, and upon entering the Dining-Car he will find himself served as quietly and satisfactorily as he would be any well-amounted here. ould in any well-appointed

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

GOLD-THREAD MAGIC.

By MARTHA MCCULLOCH-WILLIAMS Vere made a picture against the silver trunk of a huge beech, sole survivor of a primeval forest. The turf at her feet was tussocky to raggedness, but she loved it better for that—the tussocks gave shelter to so many vagrant wild flowers, and garden strays—harebells, scentless violets, white, blue and yellow; larkspur, sweet williams, even staryeling spur, sweet williams, even starveling

mignonette and candytuft.

There were runaway June roses, too, in a thick clump on beyond, with a backing of stout blackberry briers a backing of stout blackberry briefs. Gold-thread, whose countryside name is love vine, laced the thorny tangle richly. Vere had pulled a handful of the fine yellow filaments, and stood snipping them in pieces, saying under her breath:
"Love live! Love die!"

Black mammy had taught her the charm when she was fifteen. She had practiced it, as she thought, in the strictest privacy, only to be discovered by Royal Dent, the object of

meant to her.

Sudden knowledge had been scathing as a lightning stroke. He had turned from her awkwardly, saying dully: "Oh. I better be going. Aunt Margaret sent me to—to ask if she can get you people to help out with the party—cups and spoons and plates, and things, you know. I'll tell her yes, and that you'll come help with the flowers."

She had slept ill that night, thinking of what she must endure facing stood in—after the day you pulled me out of your saddle."

"You had no business in it—foot of a side," Royal countered, his chin going up.

"But I wanted to try it," Vere persisted. "And have been glad always of the trial. It has made and kept me a side-saddle fan—helped, of course, by your going away—it wouldn't have done at all to let you know you had any hand in it."

"Come along! I want to see how

ing of what she must endure facing him again. But fate kindly spared her that—Aunt Margaret made her gay good-byes from Royal—he had been suddenly called home—but was coming back at Christmas—she was coming back at Christmas—she was not to forget him, and be sure to save him dances. And she had smiled

In the night she had suddenly grown up. This mature self knew Royal would not come back—at least Royal would not come back—at least not for years. In truth, he did not come—his father's slight illness that he had had to go far away, taking Royal with him.

Then nebulously she heard of him, prop and stay, of a failing fortune—iater of the father's death, the son's engagement to an heiress of the golden coast—after that milence—five local property of the could paint it. Talk of changes—I see

den coast—after that silence—five full years of it.

They had been eventful years for Vere. She had found her voice, a magnificent one. Then just as it was coming to full strength and charm, tricksy fate had flung into her lap a tidy fortune. It had ended her potential career—she had never craved distinction, but sang as birds sing.

den coast—after that silence—five could paint it. Talk of changes—I see none. The place has always haunted me—now it will haunt me more than ever."

"I wonder—will your wife like it as well?" Vere said, half wistfully.

Royal caught her hand and raised it to his lips, saying: "I am sure she will—for unless she is yourself, she will never be anyhody at all." distinction, but sang as birds sing, because inner music must come out.

Now, standing in the old spot, idly repeating the old charm, she wondered whether she had been wise to choose the high distinction. choose the high distinction of private

night and ended by giving them the kindest of nays.

Not that she was romantically faithful to that girlish fancy, but that the scar of it seemed to bar her

heart from again swelling at another voice, another touch.

If Royal had ever kissed her it would not have been so strange. She had nothing to remember but the shouted laugh, the sullen, shamed eyes—meagre food, indeed, for a heart

while—hence, her present employ-ment. Fancifully she had told herself she could better show him thus her complete indifference to anything in the past. As a married man, he might be ever so much more suscept ible than the lad she remembered. If he came, bent on making amends for that old cruelty, there might arise a situation—unless she took great pains

Had the ten years changed him greatly? To her they had been wholly kind, robbing her of nothing, only changing her lithe angularity into a singular grace of pose and motion. Yet—would they know each other if they met elsewhere? A faint, amused smile hovered about the singular singular and the singular s smile hovered about her lips at the thought—it froze as a voice behind her said: "Am I speaking to Miss Hawthorn—or Vere?"
"That depends!"

"Upon whom? Or what?"
"Upon whom you seek!" airily, not lifting eyes from the gold-thread now

almost exhausted.

"As to that—honestly, I can't say. I came to see Vere—but her supplanter will not let me find her."

"Ah, ah! We have learned to pay compliments. Is your wife with you?"

"Not yet," rather thickly—then as the finne away the last valley sheed. she flung away the last yellow shred:

should have known you if you hadn't been playing the same game as when

I saw you last."
"What a memory! Vere apostrophized space, then quickly: "Come to the house. I want your judgment of several and sundry

for changing, and then so little confidence in the result—"
"Of course, you have daffodils all "Of course, you have danouns an along your drive, and starbeds and geraniums," Royal interrupted. "Those were your two pet ambitions in the old time. Now that you're not only the reacher of disting. rich lady but a person of distinction, I am dertain you have achieved them

"I have not," pretending to pout.
"My lawn is as unflawed as ever my conscience. Out back there's a real riot of blooms. I ravage to my heart's content there."
"I see! Your predatory impulses

have come to the surface." Royal laughed. "I felt them without know-ing they were there. That was what made me always deadly afraid of

had been cruel enough, but less so than the shamed sullenness of his eyes when her flaming confusion enlightened him.

He was two years older. They had been comrades half a year—pals. Evidently by his thought she had meant to her.

Sudden knowledge had been scath—

Sudden knowledge had been scath—

she of the object of her always deadly afraid of you."

"Politeness is a fearful strain," Vere said reflectively.

Royal laughed, saying softly, "Say damn—call me a liar right out—if you're thinking such things."

"What a mind reader you are!" Vere interrupted him. "You know—well—what awe of your lordly self I stood in—after the day you pulled me out of your saddle."

know you had any hand in it."
"Come along! I want to see how you have desecrated "The Beeches,"
Royal said masterfully, clutching her arm.
She drew it away, and half ran along the tussocks to the smooth

grass, pausing there to say: "Shut your eyes-tight-till I give you leave o open them."

Silently he obeyed—walking beside her, guided by her light footfalls. Presently he was aware of a darken-

den coast-after that silence-five could paint it. Talk of changes-I see



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He was coming in a very little germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

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LOST, WON, LOST.

a-Batted for Haines in ninth.





Tecs Lose, Win, Lose Second NOONAN WEAKENS Tilt With Aces By 11-8 Count IN 10TH, AND LOSES

Schaefer, r.f.

Wernke Walks London Rally In Fourth, Horne Reliving Holds Tecs.

Dust wasn't all that swirled around yesterday at Tecumseh Park. The Tecs did sufficient swirling to give the Aces an 11--8 victory. "Hinky" Haines got off to one of the loose starts that are a specialty of his when he faces the Aces apparently, no less than five tallies flashing across in the first frame. What should have been a runnway race for the Aces apparently to be a runnway race for the Aces apparently the first frame. What should have been a runnway race for the Aces apparently the first frame. flashing across in the first frame. What should have been a runaway race for the Tecs was a climb back to even terms as they painfully cut down this handicap by three runs in their first two frames, and then in the fourth, owing to the excessive wildness of Wernke, who filled the bases on three excessive deadlead issues the Tecs Wernke, who filled the bases on three successive deadhead issues, the Tecs were able to make one choice, one error and a ione hit count in four runs, and Buzz see that it was an opportune time to have Wernke check in for the afternoon. Burleigh Horne took up the task from this one and in his frail fashion held the Tecs to two hits, and in his first trip to the plate, banged out a single, which started a three-run sortie of the Aces, giving them the game. He of the Aces, giving them the game. He also stood up against a bulletlike drive from Schaefer's bat in the sixth, and still reeling, nearly had a double off

a hit giving the Aces another two runs.

Eight walks were handed out to each club, and there were two hit batsmen, Thut being beaned by Wernke in the second, but gamely continuing to play. The wind swirled down around the infield in young Kansas cyclone funnels, so Haines' pitching may have looked

FIRST INNING.

Saginaw—Bashang walked. Dunn caromed a hit off Haines' glove, which Thut messed up. Carmen sac-rificed. Bashang scores on wild pitch. Jeannes hit by a pitched ball. Hammond's fielder's choice goes to missing it and Dunn scoring. Lopez third. Walsh triples to center, scor-ing Hammond and Lopez. Vermilyea's single scores Walsh. Wernke forced

FIVE RUNS, 3 HITS, 1 ERROR. London—Stimpson singled to right.

Getsie walks on four pitched balls.
Thut struck out. Schaefer forced Stimpson at third. Churry's liner to left scores Getsie. McNamara walks, out to Lopez.

Kaune forces McNamara at second.
Horne knocks down Ryder's grounder and throws him out at first, Churry scoring. Mackey batting for Haines. Mackey walks. Stimpson grounded out to Lopez.

FLINT TAKES SECOND.

Grand Rapids, June 26.—Flint today took the second game of the Grand Rapids series, 12 to 8.

The Bill-Bobs used three pitchers in filling the bases, Raune grounds out ONE RUN, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS

SECOND INNING. Saginaw-Bashang walks. Dunn hits into a double play, Getsie to Thut to Ryder. Carmen singles to center. Jeannes lifts a high fly, which Churr;

Associated Press Despatch.
Great Falls, Mont, June 26. — Jack
Dempsey today launched into the final
six days of training for his heavyweight
championship beut with Tom Gibbons
at Shelby July 4.

After a day's rest Dempsey resumed
his boxing in his outdoor gym, stepping
five lively rounds with a trio of light
sparring partners in addition to punching the bag for three rounds and driving
heavy swings into the leather dummy
for a round. Everything considered, it
was a highly satisfactory workout in
Walsh. 2b.
Bernard, r.f.
Shepard, p.

Totals

Claire, s.s.
Pennington, l.f.
Krby, r.f.
O'Brien, c.f.
Mills, 2b.
Roper, 3b.
Walsh, 2b.
Bernard, r.f.
Shepard, p.

Totals

Claire, s.s.
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Krby, r.f.
O'Brien, c.f.
Mills, 2b.
Roper, 3b.
Wells, c. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS. London-Ryder grounds out to Dunn. Haines struck out. Stimpson lines out two-bagger to right. Thut, after hitting four fouls, is "beaned."
Thut is wobbly as he goes to the dug-out, and when Coogan is placed as a runner, Buzz Wetzel says "No, Mc lum taking second on the play. Chur-

Saginaw-Ryder takes Hammond's previous workouts. line drive on his knees. Ryder made a run for Lopez' foul for an ont. Walsh walks. Walsh out stealing NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. London-McNamara grounds out to the box. Raune pops to Duna which Dunn takes off Walsh's chest both having gone after the ball. Ryder hits right into Jeanes hands. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

TWO RUNS, 2 HITS, 1 ERROR.

FOURTH INNING.

stealing second. RUNS. 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

London-Haines bounces out to Gypsy Gold also ran. Vermilyea. Stimpson walks. Getsie walks. Thut walks, filling the bases. Schaefer's hard hit fielder's cnoice second; Plus Ultra, \$6.10, third. Time, 145.145. One on High Alluring. Tody. forces Thut at second, Stimpson scor-Getsie scoring, Schaefer stopping also ran. at third and Churry going to second.

Saginaw-Thut lets Dunn's grounder right through him. Churry takes Carmen's attempted sacrific bunt and pegs Dunn out at second. Jeanes hit

London-Horn now pitching for Saginaw. Ryder grounds out to Ver-Saginaw. Ryder grounds out to Vermilyea. Lopez takes Haines' bouncing grounder and throws him out. Stimpson grounds out to Dunning More and throws him out. Stimpson grounds out to Dunning More and throws him out. Stimpson grounds out to Dunning More and M

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. SIXTH INNING.

Saginaw-Getsie takes Hammond's Walsh out stealing, Churry to also ran.

1 RUN, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

walked. Schaefer nearly blew Horn off the mound with a bullet-like drive, Horn throwing to Walsh to get Thut off first, but Walsh dropped the ball. Churry hits a curving grounder at Dunn and beats out the peg for a hit. McNamara popped out to Lopez. The score-keeper does not credit Walsh with an error.

SEVENTH INNING. Saginaw—Horne singled to right.

Bashang walks. Dunn sacrificed both runners. Carmen walks. Jeanes triples to the tall grass cleaning the triples to the tall grass cleaning the second; Costigan, out, third. Time, bases for three runs. Hammond grounds out to Thut. Lopez flied out

to Stimpson. 3 RUNS, 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS. for Raune's grounder who pegged him out at first by a split second. Ryder struck out. Haines struck out. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Saginaw—Walsh pops out to Getsie. Vermilyea lifts high pop to Getsie. Horne lined out to McNamara. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS. London—Stimpson grounds out to Horne. Bashang grabs Getsie's long fly to left. Thut safe on Lopez's er-ror. Schaefer forced Thut at second.

0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 1 ERROR. NINTH INNING. grounded out

Had Left Twelve Runners Stranded Until the

| Special to The Advertiser. | Hamilton, June 26.—Noonan weakened in the tenth innings of today's game with Bay City, and although Scheiberg was rushed to the rescue, the Wolves had garnered four runs and the game before the side was retired. Up till this was rushed to the rescue, the Wolves had garnered four runs and the game before the side was retired. Up till this time Noonan had heaved sterling ball, although touched up frequently, but the fact that he left 12 runners stranded attested to his ability in the pinches. With the score standing at 3 all, the Wolves entered the tenth, drove out four hits, and with the aid of two sacrifice discovery in the work of the wor

Struck out—By Wernke 3, by Horne 2.
Hit by pitcher—Wernke (Thut),
Haines (Jeanes).
Wild pitch—Haines. Double play-Getsie to Thut to Ryder. First base on errors-Saginaw 3, Longrounder is bobbled by Thut: Jeanes flies out to Stimpson. Hammond Noonan, p singles to right, Dunn scoring and Schelberg,

Carmen going to third. Schaefer drops Lopez' liner and Carmen scored, Hammond going to third and Lopez to second. Walsh pops out to Hamilton Raune.

2 RUNS, 1 HIT, 2 ERRORS.

London—Dunn bobbles Churry's grounder, Churry going on to second as the ball continues on to right field. Vermilyea came away in for McNamara's grounder, making a lovely peg to first while on the run, McNamara getting the decision. Raune forces McNamara at second. Horne knocks down Ryder's grounder and throws 1 down 1 down

Misses Leads Totals 38 12 13 27 Grand Rapids— A.B. R. H. P.O.

RACE RESULTS

1 RUN, 1 HIT 1 ERROR.

Dempsey Still

LATONIA RESULTS.

First race—Lugs, \$4.20, \$2.90, \$2.60, Won; Wake Up, \$5.20, \$4.20, second; Green Gold, \$5.60, third. Time 1:12 3-5 Mahoney, Trust Official, Colored Boy, Ruby, Apricot, Courtship also ran.

Second race—Xixia, \$23.50, \$8.70, \$6.40, won; Ancestras, \$5.50, \$5.10, second; Phyllis Louise, \$14.70, third. Time 1:08 3-5. Wood Lady, Bethlehem Steel, Shining Gold, Whiff, Pearl Boots, Annie Lyle, Joyce, Own Ortical States of the States of th Saginaw—Vermilyea walks. Wernke flied out to McNamara. Bashang popped out to Getsie. Vermilyea out stealing second.

Second race—Xixia, \$23.56, \$8.70, \$6.40, won; Ancestras, \$5.50, \$5.10, second; Phyllis Louise, \$14.70, third. Time 1:08.3-5. Wood Lady, Bethlestealing second. hem Steel, Shining Gold, Whiff, Pearl Boots, Annie Lyle, Joyce, Our Option, Muskegon, June 26.—Dodson's double with the bases loaded today gave Muskegon three runs, and Muskegon took the second game of the scries from Kalamazoo, 3 to 1.

The box score:
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1:45 4-5. Queen High, Alluring, Tody, Bashang misses Churry's high Sway, Lady Lillian, Brotherly Love

at third and Churry going to second.

McNamara singles past second to center, scoring Schaefer and Churry.

McNamara goes to second on the play. Raune grounds out to Wernke.

4 RUNS, 1 HIT, 1 ERROR.

FIFTH INNING.

Saginaw—Thut lets Dunn's ground
Also Fourth, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:
Black Gold, \$3, \$2.60, \$2.40, won; Extra

Edition, \$4, \$2.90, 2nd; Befuddle, \$4.30, 2nd; Chiatterton, \$4.90, 2nd; Chotterton, \$4.90, 3rd. Time, 1:37 3-5.

My Dear, Barracuda, Whiskaway also ran.

er right through him. Churry takes
Carmen's attempted sacrific bunt and pegs Dunn out at second. Jeanes hit into a double play, Raune to Getsie to Ryder.

NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.
London—Horn now pitching for Sixth: xPindar Peel, \$8.50, \$4.10, \$3.10, won; Centimetre, \$9.20, \$5.80, 2nd; Right on Time, \$4.30. Time, 1:11 4-5. Excuse Me. Resting Time, xViolet Mahoney, Blanche Mac, Elemental, Jeanne Bowdre also ran.

x—Madden and Coyne entry.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES. First race-Polynesia, 5 to 1, 2 to

Saginaw—Getsie takes Hammond's grounder for an out. Lopez walks. second: King's Ransom, 5 to 2, third. Walsh singles to right, Lopez going to third. Vermilyea flied out to Schaefer, Lopez scoring on the throw Schaefer, Lopez scoring on the throw Fur, Beaunash, Bontaid, Bonapart

Second race-Zealot, 7 to 2, 6 to 1 RUN, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

London—Lopez makes nice fast per of Getsie's grounder for an out after he had fumbled the ball. Thut walked. Schaefer nearly blew Horn.

Second race—Zealot, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Sea Cove, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, second: Pat Casey, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:39 4-5. Fame, Bravo, Irish Pat, Scarecrow also ran. Third race-Hephaistos, 3 to 1

even, 1 to 2, won; Saddle and Boots, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; McKee, even, Time 1:04. Brainstorm, Donges, Ray Jay, The Gregorian, Atherstone, Mary Patricia, Nantucket also ran. Fourth race-Humorette, 6 to 5, to 4, out, won; Sue Donovan, 1 to 5, out, second; Ducky, 4 to 5, third.

sees for three runs. Hammond ounds out to Thut. Lopez flied out Stimpson.

3 RUNS, 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS. London—Vermilyea comes in fast r Raune's grounder who pegged him at at first by a split second. Ryder

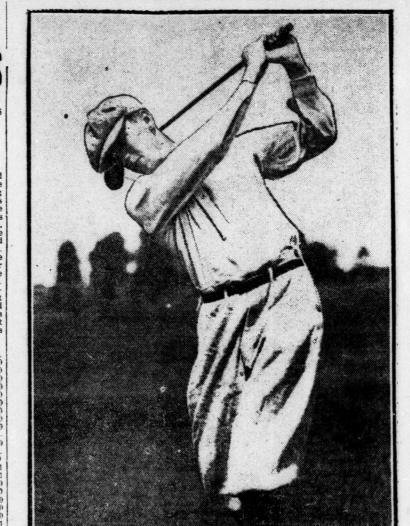
second; Costigan, out, third. Time, 1:49 1-5. Cnly three starters. Sixth: Spread Eagle, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, won; High Hand, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, 2nd; Coon Can. 3 to 1, 3rd. Glentilt, Sakah, Ethereal Blue, Sylvan Springs, Simoon, Cimru also ran.

J. BANKS' FOUR WINS

J. Banks' four won the prize at last night's L. R. C. tournament. He had C. Drinkwater, J. W. Kills and Ed Yelland with him. They had a score of 2 wins and a plus of 22.

Several vacancies are announced for the first of the Scotch doubles matinees, starting this afternoon at 4 o'cleck.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 2, Louisville 5, Kansas City 6, St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis Columbus 14, Indianapolis



for a round. Everything considered, it was a highly satisfactory workout in the opinion of the champion's handlers. Dempsey did not extend himself, and some of the experts thought he missed his punches more frequently than in

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FIRST MATCHES

Richards Makes Most Impressive Showing.

HUNTER HAD TASK

Associated Press Despatch. Wimbledon, June 26.-The trio of American tennis stars who have come Wimbledon to battle for the cham- down and fall away and around with it. pionship of the world got through their first encounters with the foreign contestants this afternoon without the loss off a set. Vincent Richards created the off a set. Vincent Richards created the best impression of the three in his smooth triumph over the Belgian champion, Jean Washer, whom many consider the best tennis player on the continent. The score was 6—1, 6—2,

and liveliest game which the two days of the tournament have produced. There were not a few observers who expressed the belief that he in all likeexpressed the belief that he in all like-lihood would survive the meeting with Johnson in the approaching battle, which however, depends upon both winning against other opponents to-morrow. In eliminating Washer the youthful American amazed the on-lookers with his graceful pace and sure and varied strokes and his art in dropping soft volley placements over the net far beyond the reach of the other's racquet.

lookers with his graceful pace and sure and varied strokes and his art in dropping soft volley placements over the net far beyond the reach of the other's racquet.

Williend M. Johnston, on the other hand, did not display his best in carrying out his easy assignment of defeating E. Higgs, a young player from Surrey, who is considered rather mediocre. The scoring in this series was 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Francis T. Hunter, the third of the trio, had no easy time of it in his duel with the Spanish Davis Cup player, Eduary Flacquer, but when the slim Spanlard slipped ahead of him in both the first and second sets the strong and sturdy American quickened his pace, added greater power to his strokes and rushed through to victory at 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

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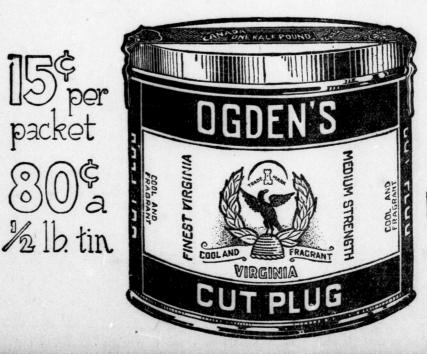
Stratford. June 26. — When Al Johnson's men scoot away to Pinafe Park at St. Thomas on Wednesd afternoon to open the second series the Southern League they will carr with them six .300 batters. They we be Moore, Edwards, Flanigan, Lavelly Packham and Marks. ackham and Marks. The other men ers, from average compiled from off cial scores, are also batting fairly w Edwards and Marks have secured ho runs for the Classics in the first serie It's just a question which circuit clo

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STRATHROY FIRST LOSS

Special to The Advertiser,
Watford, June 26.—Watford climbed
ut of the cellar position of the L. and
I. Baseball League and tied with
arkhill for second place by defeating
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t Waterworks Park here yesterday
vening, the final score being Watford
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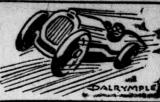


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biggest in the history of the event, and Londoners will see the climax in track meets, interest in which has been steadily growing in London the past

NEUSTADT WINS IN N. W. B. A.

Special to The Advertiser,

Neustadt, June 25 .- Neustadt defeated

Walkerton by a score of 14 to 13 in a

senior North Wellington League game

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To Londonderry and Glasgow.

Contractors Threaten To Foreclose On Arena.

Associated Press Despatch.
Shelby, Mont., June 26.—Further ancial complications loomed today for management of the Dempsey-Gib is heavyweight championship fight, en local lum'ermen and labor conctons threatened to forcelose commits' lier on the arena constructed the heaten

or the battle.

Steps were taken immediately by ocal officials of the fight and Great falls businessmen, financially interseted, toward plans for an application or a restraining order from the Surreme Court at Helena, if such action becomes precessary. The claim against the arena for material turnished is approximately \$58,000, according to George H. Stanton, Great Falls banker, who attended a conference held here today where a demand was said to have heave made that the lumping the stanton of the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the lumping the said to have heave made that the said to have heave the said to have the said to have the said to have heave the said to have aid to have been made that the lum-permen be paid out of the first receipts

"We could not agree to this," said Stanton, "As the second \$100,000 given toward the payment of Dempsey's guarantee at Great Falls was paid with the understanding that the donors would be reimbursed first out of the fight proceeds." "We offered to split up the money

Associated Press Despatch.

Shelby, Mont., June 26.—Another crisis which threatened for a time to imperil the holding of the Dempsey-Gibbons world's heavyweight championship here July 4, was avoided today when an agreement was reached beween the fight officials, Great Falls usinessmen, financially interested in he fight, and nine local lumber dealers and labor contractors, who hold a nortgage of \$55,000 against the arena contracted for the bout. Gibbons did not work out today, but pitched one inning of a baseball game between the Gibbons Athletic Club and the Shelby team.

6-2 Victory For Sixth Straight Win at Sunshine Park.

SENIOR C. A. A. A. STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. St. Michaels. A Fitzmaurice, T.f... J. Sandford, 2b...

Donahue, r.f. A. Nopper ,p..... Killgallen, s.s.... Elliott, 1b. Voonan, c.f.

rdener, c. Sandford, 3b.

Totals 22 2 5 18 10
Score by innings: R. H.
Michaels 2 0 1 1 0 2—6 12
Peters 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 5 Summary: Three-base hits—S. Sandford, Deve-Two-base hits-Fitzmaurice, J. Sandford, Henry, Nopper Struck out—By Nopper 4, by Richards 3.

Bases on balis-Off Nopper 1, off Richards 3. Passed balls—By Gardener 1.
Wild pitch—Richards 1.
Left on bases—St. Michaels 7, St.
Peters 6. Double plays—Gillgallen to Pook to liiott to Pook; Donahue to Elliott.

ime of game-1:07. impires-Buchanan and Munro. PLAYER CAUSES RIOT

GOING IN AFTER FAN Associated Press Despatch.

Baltimore, June 26. — A riot was threatened during the Baltimore-Rochester International League game here today, when Sydney Womack, a Rochester player, jumped into the stand and struck at one of the spectators. Instantly the stands were in an upper and some effort on the cart. tators. Instantly the stands were in an uproar, and some effort on the part of the police was necessary to restore order. Earlier in the game John Jenkins, Rochester, threw a handful of cust into the faces of two men sitting just behind the visitors' dugout.

The assaults were consequences of alleged abuse to which the players said they had been subject since their arrival Saturday. A particularly strident group of Oriole supporters, the visitors claimed, has been gathering behind the Chiefs' dugout, shouting derisive and obscene remarks at the players.

ELITE COLORED GIRLS WIN.
Elite Colored Girls baseball team last night defeated the Egerton Street Baptist girls at Trafalgar diamond by a score of 17—3. ght defeated the Egerton street Bap-st girls at Trafalgar diamond by a ore of 17—3.

Batteries—C. Summers and E. Lewis; Duncan and M. Gaies. Umpires, ein and Anderson.

Control of the Egerton Street Bap-ically ill and his physcians pessimis-tic as to his chanse of recovery, it is reported here. The president's wife, a former Brookline, Mass., girl, died recently.

DASEBALL **SUMMARY**

M.-O. LEAGUE. Flint
Kalamazoo
Muskegon
Grand Rapids
LONDON Hamilton Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Saginaw 11, London 8, Hamilton 7, Bay City 3, Ffint 12, Grand Rapids 8, Muskegon 3, Kalamazoo 1, Today's Games, London (2), Saginaw at London (2). Bay City at Hamilton. Kalamazoo at Muskegon. Flint at Grand Rapids. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 7. Chicago 6.
Cleveland 9. St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 16. Washington 7.
Boston 3. New York 1.
Today's Games.
No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 17
Philadelphia Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis 5. Pittsburg 7. St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 4. Chicago 3. New York 6. Philadelphia 3. Boston at Brooklyn. rain. Today's Games.

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (Only two games scheduled.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

even innings).
Reading 6, Syracuse 5 (seven innings).
Baltimore 32 Rochester 3.
Today's Games.
Syracuse at Toronto.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Newark at Reading.
Baltimore at Jersey City.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg. June 26.—Hargrave. Cincingation of counters. At the source search of the state of the st

players between the sticks in the Province.

The game on Thursday is called for 3:30 sharp and will be under the able control of Mr. W. Hamburg of Brantford, who gave tuch satisfaction to both sides in last Saturday's game. The Wallaceburg line-up will not be altered very much from the one which did so well at Windsor and will be as follows: Goal, McKinley; point, McGee; cover, Stonehouse; first defence, Mathieson; second defense, Silks; center, Frobel; first home, McLean; second defence, Wickens, outside, Lockart; inside, Lawson; spares, McDougall, Copperwhaite and A. Nother.

from the class of competition the draw discloses, play will be very keen. The L. R. C. grabbed the honors last

year. Elmwoods Thistles V. B. Mortimer W. B. Mortime
Exeter
C. B. Snell
Thamesford
Rev. Davis
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R. D. Hillier
Port Stanley
Dr. Mothersill
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St. Marks Rev. A. L. Beverl DISTURBED SLUMBER. Citizens at the corner of Oxford and Adelaide streets were rudely

St. Thomas A. W. Baines

awakened from their slumbers shortly after 2 o'clock this morning number of linemen appeared and started to work on the trolley wires in the vicinity. With much rattling of material and backing of the work car, together with loud talking and laughing, it was impossible to sleep for practically an hour, the men leav-

ing about 3:30 a.m. PRESIDENT MASARYK ILL.

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McGrawmen Roll Up Eighth

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 26.—The New York
Nationals today won their eighth
straight victory, an eighth inning rally
enabling the world's champions to defeat Philadelphia by a company to dechapping the world's champions to de-leat Philadelphia by a score of 6 to 3. New York bunched four hits and three bases on balls for five runs in that frame, Stengel, pinch-hitting for Jack-son, tying the score with a triple, driv-ng in Maguire and Bancroft, and scored on Young's sacrifice fly.

The score by innings:

R.H.E.
Philadelphia

210 000 000—3 8

second defense, Silks; center, Frobel; first home, McLean; second defence, Witckens, outside, Lockart; inside, Lawson; spares, McDougall, Copperwhatte and A. Nother.

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IN ST. MARK'S TOURNEY

IN ST. MARK'S TOURNEY

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Twenty rinks are entered in St. Marks tournament which starts this afternoon at 1:30 oclook. There will be four continuous games of 12 ends, and from the class of competition the draw discloses, play will be very keen. The L. R. C. grabbed the honors last year.

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high money.
2:30 Pace, Purse \$500.
Grit, b.g., by Marble Grit (La (Fessney) Ruth Brooks, c.m., by Baron

Silver Dorgen, b.g., by Borgen
(Spicer) ... 9 6 3
Stutz, b.g., by Azoff (Bennum) 8 3 9
Christie Mac, b.g., by J. Malcolm Forbes (Morrow) ... 4 9 6
Hattie U. Todd, b.m., Iowa
Todd (Vanvalkenberg) ... 10 5 5
Zelda R., b.m., by Aldino
(Feeney) ... 5 10 10
Treagle, blk.m., by Treagantle
(Wilson) ... 6 5 8
Baby Doll, b.m., by Conlite
(Edwards) ... 7 7 7
Time-2:18½, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:15½
2:16 Pace, \$500.
Nancy Noon, b.m., by Unco
(Everett) ... 1 1 2
Glen P., b.g., by Parmer Gear
(Putman) ... 4 2 1

Glen P., b.g., by Parmer Gear
(Putman)

Northern Earl, br.g., by Northern
Man (Spicer)

Nellie Patchen, br.m., by Patchen
Wilkes (Hodgins)

Robbingen, br.h., by Binkiolla
(Grover)

Time 2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:17¼,

Despatch.

The New York their eighth inning rally tons to defor 6 to 3 yind three in that 18 years.

The Name of 6 to 3 yind the first of the their counds. London: 1890. George Dixon. Sandare characteristics and the their counds. London: 1892. Dixon knocked out Fred Johnson, 14 rounds. Coney that their in that 18 years.

The Score: Washington pitchers for 20 hits, Philadelphia day closed its home series with a 16 to 7 victory.

June 27.

The New York their eighth inning rally tons to deform the first of the Washington hurlers to leave the hill, retiring to the first of the Washington hurlers to leave the hill, retiring to the first of the Washington hurlers to leave the hill, retiring to the first of the Washington hurlers to leave the hill, retiring to the first of the Washington hurlers to leave the hill, retiring the heat first years and was-charged with the defeat when and was-charged with the defeat when and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when and was-charged with the defeat when and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years and was-charged with the defeat when the first years

Manufacturers League second series last night, when they trimmed C. N. A.

Dorchester. W. E. Hanley, Aylmer, vs. Dr. Smith, St. Thomas.

10:30 Draw.

Pergins added 3 more in the fourth. in the fifth, and 4 in the sixth, but darkness halted the mix, and the last runs went for exercise.

The box score:
Perrins. A
Wilson, %
Connors. s.s.
Hodgson, c.
Chantler, l.f.
Fitchett, c.f. Steele, r.f. McCallum, p. ...

Totals Score by innings Perrins 1 0 6 3 2—12 9 C. N. A. A. 1 0 4 0 0— 5 8

Summary:
Home run—Fitchett.
Two-base hits—Connors 2. Gillies.
Howe, Baker.
Bases on balls—Off Baker 1, off Balk-well 1. weil 1.

Struck out—By Baker 6, by Balkwell
3, by McCallum 4.

First base on errors—C. N. A. A. A.

3, Perrins 3.

Left on bases—C. N. A. A. 6.

Perrins 3.

Run Following In Ninth, Gives Take Edge of Series With

resented With Many Other Foreigners.

Special to The Advertiser. Aylmer, June 26.—Secretary W. E. Manley of the local lawn bowling club

facturers' Last Night by

12 to 5 Score.

MANUFACTURERS STANDING.
Won. Lost. P.C.
Perrins 3 0 1000
C. N. Trans. 1 0 1000
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Murray Shoe 0 2 000
Murray Strengthened their lead in the Manufacturers League second series last night, when they trimmed C. N. A. A. A. B. A.

SHORT-SHIPPERS OPEN

AT FLINT WITH BANG

In the first, and went scoreless in the second, but in the third Perrins counted 6 tallies on as many hits, one a triple and two of them doubles, along with 2 errors. C. N. A. A. A. came right back with 4 runs, and for a time it seemed they might even tie the score. A strike-out and an infield out, however, ended the frame; and C. N. A. A. A. didn't count after that.

C. B. Brown, Aylmer, vs. A. S. Remnie, Tillisonburg.
C. C. Hulet, Norwich, vs. Jack W. Griffith, London R. C. Geo. Geddes, St. Thomas vs. Dr. Weston, Tillisonburg.
Rev. T. D. McCullough, London Elm-woods, vs. C. E. Cox. St. Thomas, vs. Max Aikenhead, London Thistles.
J. A. Gillett, Aylmer, vs. Henry Little, Ingersoll.
Albert Chambers, Aylmer, vs. A.

eekie, Dutton. Port Burwell No. 1, vs. Aylmer No. SHAMROCKS WIN. CLIMB IN PETROLEA LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, June 26.—The Shamrocks defeated the Crescents here today by a score of 8—2 in the Town League fixture. Bill Salisberry pitched fine ball for the winners. Stephenson of the Crescents cents was touched for ten hits, and received ragged support from his team. He retired in the sixth inning for Ward, He retired in the sixth inning for Ward, who was also wild. By winning this game the Shamrocks went up from last place to second position. Batteries:

Crescents—Stephenson, Ward and Mc-Ritchie.

Shamrocks—Salisberry and Salisberry.

The score:

R.H.E.

Crescents

2 4 2

Crescents8 12

ORT NAPSHOTS

Johnny Dundee, who recently lost the junior lightweight title to Jack Sacrifice hits—Watts, Baker, Balk-Well.

Stolen bases—Connors, Chantler, Fitchett, Henry, McCallum, George.
Time of game—I:10.
Umplre—William Legg.

LLOYD GEORGE SURPRISED AT MEN WHO WIN IN CANADA

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Eng., June 27.—"When I visited Canada I was surprised at the kind of men who succeeded," declared former Prime Minister Lloyd George in the House of Commons today, in discussing the settlement of British emigrants in Canada. "They were not agricultural laborers, but men who had not previously put a spade in the soil and who had no soil in which to put a spade when they were in this country. These men went across to Canada, got-their grant of 160 acres of land and are succeeding."

Johnny Dundee, who recently lost the junior lightweight title to Jack Bernstein, seems to have no luck with Hebrew boxers. Nearly all the men hembers of the Jew-lialian have been members of the Jew-lialian have been mastered this rugged little Italian have been members of the Jew-lialian have b

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, June 26.-The Southern Ontario Lawn Bowling Association tournament, which was to have been held at Brantford on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, has been postponed until August. Insufficient number of rinks making application for the competition is said to have been the

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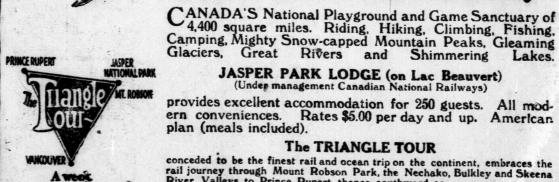
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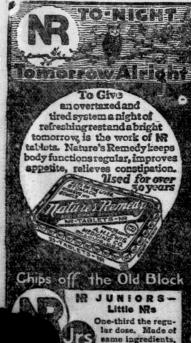




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Clergy and Laymen Felicitate Colonel Dr. Claude Brown, Recently Appointed To Highest Provincial Post In Order.

unique in the history of the local and brother knights of the province. Knights of Columbus, Court 1410, was the banquet tendered to Col. Dr. Claude Brown, prominent K. of C., representative of the bishop to reand well-known Londoner, last night line the Catholic Auditorium, where and clergy in the signal honor that some 300 knights gathered to pay has been bestowed on a man of such London council, the great honor in becoming state grand deputy of the Knight of Columbus, a man who exercises his faith with a sin-shoulders.

Knights of Columbus for the province cerity and love for the Holy Catholic Rf. Rev. Monsigner McKeen the of Ontario. On entering the audi-orium Dr. Brown was given a rous-orium Dr. Brown was given a rous-orium pr. Brown was given a rous-destiny in this world."

Guy B. Boach grand knight of the Dr. Brown was not a man seeking

grand kinght of the local counterly, casion he carried with him the united gave a brief speech in which he stated that the honor conferred upon Dr. Brown at the recent meeting in Ottawa was the highest that any members who had pledged themselves to work in co-operation with the laws was the highest that any members who had pledged themselves to work in co-operation with the knights of Ontario as their general. awa was the highest that any member could obtain in Ontario and was worthy of the support and confidence of every knight in the province from the lowest to the highest. On rising to tender the congratulations of Sishon Fallon and the clerry of this sheld from the instant he was deeply moved, said said from the instant he was deeply moved, said the said from the instant he was deeply moved, said the said from the instant he was deeply moved, said the said from the instant he was deeply moved, said the said from the instant he was deeply moved, said Bishop Fallon and the clergy of this diocese the Right Rev. Monsignor O'Connor. vicar-general, was loudly Relates History. pplauded, and in glowing terms paid ribute to Dr. Brown, the first knight

See London's smart boy scouts and girl guides on Monday at Victoria Park. Be there before the cannons roar.

Made

An event of manifold interest and of Ontario. on behalf of the clergy

Praises New Deputy. He said, "I feel it my duty as the

destiny in this world."

Guy R. Roach, grand knight of the occasion.

Charles Finney, chairman and grand knight of the local council, and stated that in coming to this occasion he carried with him the united and heartfelt wishes of the Toronto.

Brown was not a man seeking the local council, and noted speaker, in eloquent terms praised Dr. Brown was not a man seeking the honors, and worked untiringly in his efforts to promote Catholic interests that he was chosen state deputy. Monsignor McKeon also stated that Dr. Brown was not a man seeking the honors, and worked untiringly in his efforts to promote Catholic interests that he was chosen state deputy. Monsignor McKeon also stated that Dr. Brown was not a man seeking the honors, and worked untiringly in his efforts to promote Catholic interests that he was chosen state deputy. Monsignor McKeon also stated that Dr. Brown was not a man seeking the honors, and worked untiringly in his efforts to promote Catholic interests that he was chosen state deputy. Monsignor McKeon also stated that Dr. Brown and worked untiringly in his efforts to promote Catholic interests that he was chosen state deputy. Monsignor McKeon also stated that Dr. Brown and worked untiringly in his efforts to promote Catholic interests that he was chosen state deputy.

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"The order," he said, "was founded 40 years ago in New Haven and upon" he principles of the strongest religious force in the world—that of tha Catholic Church. It has expanded to such proportions that it is now a world-wide organization stretching was seriously injured yesterday, soor far and wide and embracing a million after voting. While crossing the railmembers, all of whom battle for way tracks she stumbled and fell o

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One question of vital importance which Mr. Roach discussed was the work of boy welfare that the knights are about to embark upon. "The boy is the greatest problem facing the world today," he stated, "and it is the desire of all knights to see that every boy, regardless of creed, nationality or surroundings is given an equal chance in education, and to prove that he is worthy of such a prove that he is worthy of such chance."

Asks Co-Operation.

Summing up his address the speaker urged all the knights to give their respect and loyalty to one who good faith and fine character. He is has brought upon himself, and the proper stamp of man to bear the tion and help him to carry out the

FRACTURES HER WRIST Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll June 26. - Mrs. Hems. worth, who resides on William street

Special Train Conveys Members To Annual Frolic At Port Stanley.

AWARD MANY PRIZES

ties for enjoyment, realized its responsibility toward the municipal slogan, "This is 1923," and behaved in a most excellent manner yesterday afternoon, when the London Rotary Club arrived there for its annual

Leaving London at 1:15 by special train, the picnickers numbered more than 100 members, with their families and friends, and all entered with great zest into the lively program of sports prepared for Invererie Heights. There were no water sports on the beach afterwards, as Lake Erie, betraying the customary fickleness of the shallow, was icy-cold, in con-trast to the pleasant warmth be-

fore the night's storm.
Supper, with the concluding awarding of prizes, was carried out in the London & Port Stanley cafeteria, with the president, Dean Sherwood Fox, presiding. The cafeteria orchestra rendered excellent music during the

Events Well Arranged

All arrangements were made in a most capable manner under the convenership of Ed. Waller with the following committees: Sports, C. E. Jarmain, E. V. Buchanan; refreshments, Emerson Nichols; prizes, Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Mrs. Wendell Holmes and Mrs. W. Jarmain. These were winners in the sports program: Balloon race for boys and girls—Betty Gibson, Jean Lawson. Boys and girls race—Billy Ferguson, Jean Cunningham and Lorna Cun ningham. Race for boys under eight -Charles Gibson, Tom Lawson, Ton Faust. Race for girls under eight-Margaret May, Ruth May and Catherine Fox. Race for boys under ten-Jack Purdom, Charles Gibson, Ray Lawson. Race for girls under ten-Eleanor Harley, Eleanor Greene, Bet ty Holmes. Race for boys under thirteen—Jack Holmes, George Tambling, Pearson Greene. Race for girls under thirteen—Jean Tambling, Mar-gery Dolon, Louise Skey. Ladies shoe race-Mrs. Egelton, Mrs. Part-ridge, Mrs. W. E. Greene. Biscuits and whistle race—George Tambling jun., Emerson Nichols, George Cope-land. Mother and daughter race land. Mother and daugnter lace Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Tambling and Mrs. W. E. Greene.

FOR ALL BUS LINES

Board of Works Appoints Committee To Secure Suitable Site.

BUY AIR COMPRESSOR

That there should be a central terminal for all the bus and truck transport lines running into London was the suggestion of Mayor don was the suggestion or mayor Wenige at last night's meeting of the board of works.
"The general public," he stated, "is

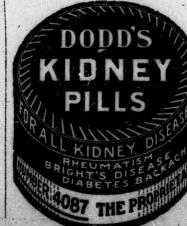
without definite knowledge of where these buses start from or what is their time table, and if the city had some central rooms from which all the buses and motor transports would be compelled to start, it would be to the mutual advantage of both operator and passenger."

The idea appealed strongly to the board, and it appointed Aldermen Hayden and May a committee to find a suitable site for the proposed station and to report back to the board.
The board also decided to build a sidewalk on the north side of Beaconsfield avenue from the existing walk to the Wharncliffe road. Every year the city has a large amount of heavy work, such as breaking up cement curbing and stiff, clay soil, and in view of the time taken in this work, and because it was

such a slow process, the city en-gineer asked the board to consider the purchase of a portable air compressor. He stated that a 90-foot machine would be adequate for all the work of the city, and that being charged to the department and to the cost of the work done by it, would soon pay for itself.

Order Machine

The machine recommended will cost \$1,987, and the board, agreeing that it would constitute a saving in the city's work, ordered the machine to be assembled by the makers so that it would be ready for use as soon as possible. The machine will also do bridge cleaning, and all paint work with a spray brush. The matter will he brought before the next meeting of the city council Tuesday for ratification of the purchase. The council will be asked to also pass a bylaw in store for him. will be asked to also pass a bylaw formally opening the street beside the breakwater known as Drake avenue A communication was read from and lumber yard, described as a fire-lanager Buchanan of the Public trap, and a danger to the neighbor-Manager Buchanan of the Public Manager Buchanan of the Public Utilities Commission stating that the commission considered that Victoria Park was already sufficiently well protected by the existing bylaw and that in any case they had no funds to permit of execting gates at the top in many ways, and the board is considering same way of surmounting the park. The board is considering same way of surmounting the park and for many ways, and the board is considering same way of surmounting the park. agreed to supply the necessary funds these. The question of laying sani-



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old servant of the city who has been Thomas have left their summer home unemployed for some time and who at Erie Rest for a motor trip through appeared last night before the board Michigan, expecting to return in a asking for work, the members agreed Mrs. Laughlin, after a week's stay find some congenial work for him and he will call on the committee cottage at Erie Rest, where she will

Claimed Firetrap.

The matter of the Matthew's junk considering some way of surmounting and will ask the commission to supply plans of the gates and their cost.

In regard to Peter McGinnis, an Hume and Waverley Place. The board the streets are: Vauxhall, Holman, Hume and Waverley Place. The board the streets are: Vauxhall, Holman, Hume and Waverley Place. The board the streets are: Vauxhall, Holman, Hume and Waverley Place. The streets was referred to the city engineer. of education will be asked by board of works to supply further inlosing of McKenzie avenue, near the trustees want to purchase a lot on the other side of the street so that they can have room to build an east end collegiate if necessary some time in the future.

PORT STANLEY

Erie Rest, Port Stanley, June 27 .-Mr. and Mrs. Mysner of Kitchener and Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon of London were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nash.

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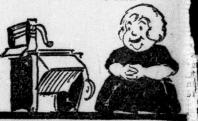
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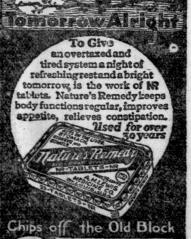
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