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LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

MAY REQUEST COUNTY POLICE TO RESIGN

Capture Herbert Wilson In Ex-Convict's Home OFFICIALS PREDICT EVENTS AT

AD PALS TAKEN

Sheriff Reports 'Master Criminal' Smilingly Surrendered to Pelice.

LIBERTY SHORT LIVED

Convicts Made Daring Getaway From Los Angeles Jail Tuesday.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.-Herbert Wilson, former evangelist, mail and convicted murderer; Adam Blaszyk, convicted murderer, and Guido Spignola, convicted robber, who broke jail here yesterday, were recaptured here today after 24 hours' liberty. They were taken without a struggle in a home of a

former convict. Wilson, former traveling evange list, and native of London, Ontario, showed his usual self-control, according to Sheriff Traeger.

"He saw the crowd outside, and saw that we had men with guns inside, and he came to the door smiling," the sheriff said.

to the history of the ex-evangelist. who was followed across the continent last year by federal agents who sought him in connection with postal truck and department store robberies, in which the loot aggregated more than a million dollars, officers said. His record since then has won for him from the authorities the title "Master Criminal."

While deputy sheriffs of a half zen cities were patrolling Southern California highways late Tuesday in search of three men who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail, the district attorney's office here was beginning a searching investigation of

The fugitives are Herbert Wilson. formerly a clergyman in London, Ontario: Adam Ward, alias Balszk, convicted murderers, and Guido

jail guards, the trio overpowered Jailer Elmer Condon when he opened the door of their tank this morning take, a bundle out, took his rever and held him up together with Jaher, Robert Glaze, when the latter came to the rescue. Condon broke way to another part of the jail and Glaze was locked in a closet. The three men attacked Jailer Henry Purrier, beat him into insensibility, Condon and Glaze were questioned

at the district attorney's office late he had suspended Condon, Glaze and ailer, pending investigation, Linnie M, Story, the mail carrier,

whose automobile was commandeer- block stacks. ed by the escaped prisoners when hey broke jail, and whose whereffice, who was with Story in his ger to the valuable collection. automobile, was imprisoned along

with Story, the carrier said. Wilson sent the keys to the jail which he and the other escaped prisoners had wrested from the turnkeys, back to Sheriff William I. ly benefited the dairying and wheat districts.

"Tell the sheriff we had a very leasant stay, but didn't care to renain any longer," the postal quoted Wilson as saying. Story brought one key and Bean the other. "He gave us one each," they said

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Northwest to west winds, de reasing; a few local snow flurries, but Thursday-Moderate west and south-

nd a few light falls of snow or slee In the West the weather has been

fine, and in Alberta quite mild. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures



High. Low Victoria Calgary ... Montreal

CAL TEMPERATURES. ighest and lowest tempera were: Highest, 55 lowest, 40.

orded in London during the ours previous to 8 o'clock last The official temperatures for the 2 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 41 lowest, 13. Barometrio Readings. rsday-8 p.m., 29.26.

Snow Comes on Wings of **Blizzard for Initial**

VISIONS of winter hovered over London at 11:30 today, when a short, but nevertheless real, blizzard happened along, bringing the first snow of the season. For a few minutes howling winds and honestto-goodness snowflakes caused pedestrians to button up overcoat collars and wraps. Shivers and chattering teeth were in

It was all over soon after it started, however, and schoolboy London will be forced to wait for another visit of the Snow King before anticipated snowball fights can be staged.

Officials Propose Location in Main Building of New Erection.

Presently Stored in Three Separate Places.

One of the more important matters to be considered in connection with the erection of the new Western University buildings, is provision for the drawn up by the officers of the university in consultation with the librarians of the city, it is believed that a very efficient working arrangement will be provided.

It was announced Tuesday morning that the library will be housed in the main building, for which the I contracts have already been awarded pending the time when it is seen fit to build a separate library building.

The university library is at pres-According to stories told by the The bulk of the Barnett collection is will give the most efficient service. being kept at 313 Cheapside street, the main working collection is in the under, the safety one-man cars on St. James street annex, Dean Fox's paved streets are more efficient, and lecture room holds the classical col- for heavy traffic, requiring a headlection, while the biological collection | way of five minutes and under, the is in Prof. A. D. Robertson's labora- two-man cars prove more efficient; tories.

will be brought together for the first ties for operating. time when the new building is erect-! and took from him the keys to the ed, and large book accommodation that the trackless trolley buses would outer doors of the jail and escaped. will be available. Following a plan be an asset to the city for auxilfary in the day. The sheriff announced placed below the level of the main be an ideal thing for West London, the latter's brother, Harry, also a are in most constant use, will either that the Wharncliffe road was paved. be placed in the reading-room or on the floor level of the proposed steel

The task of moving the books to their new quarters will be painstakbouts have been a mystery all day, ing, as upwards of 60,000 books, toappeared at the sheriff's office to- gether with many thousand pamphight and said he had been a pris- lets, will have to be transported more been a large chicken coop. than a mile. Once moved, however, North Pole next May or June, active provincial fuel arbitrator to register the provincial fue eel post department of the main post- which will remove the present dan-

> RAIN BENEFITS AUSTRALIA. London, Oct. 18.—(Canadian Press.)— Reuter's Brisbane correspondent cables that splendid rains which have fallen

BECK REPORTS TRACKLESS CAR IS ECONOMICAL

Prefers Electric Bus Used in Windsor Over Gas-Driven Car.

GIVES PRICE COMPARISON

Acting Mayor Childs Believes Trolley Type Would Prove Asset.

That trackless trolley buses, as designed by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission and operated at . the Border Cities, are far more economical as a means of civic transportation than the gasoline bus, is the gist of a detailed comparative statement, prepared by Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the commission. and submitted Wednesday by Acting Mayor H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee of the city coun-

cil. The data follows: Comparison of operation expenses Gasoline costs (American) 28 cents per Imperial gollon; gasoline costs (Canadian) 38 cents per Imperial Thus another chapter was added Point Out Valuable Books (Canadian) 38 cents per Imperial

> The gasoline bus costs 24 cents per car mile to operate, as against approximately 18 cents for operating the trolley bus, that is 30 cents increase for gasoline over the trolley. Life of gas motors-100,000 to 200,-

> Life of electric motors-750,000 miles to 1,000,000 miles. Power costs: Two cents per car mile for the electric bus, with four to six cents per car mile for the

> Maintenance of gasoline bus is therefore from 50 per cent to 100 per cent more than the electric bus. Comparative costs of the types of equipment. For over an hour headway the gasoline motor buses will give the most efficient operation and

least expense for a car mile. For more than ten to all things being equal in connection

Acting Mayor Childs is confident favored by several large libraries, purposes and would prove economical the bulk of the collection will be as well as serviceable. They would Explain Dealers Compelled to Believes Ford Will Push Profloor, while the reference books that he instances, providing, of course,

AMUNDSEN TO FLY OVER POLE IN MAY

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 18. - Captain Raold Amundsen plans his flight council, that there is no immediate biles as a result of the reductions in from Wainwright, Alaska, across the need for the services in London of the prices of Ford cars announced eyeswas here today from a voyage of as it were. 23,000 miles into the Arctic Ocean. Captain Amundsen, who left here! in the schooner Maud, in June, spent worst since 1906, Captain Cochrane

McCONNELL-McPHILLIPS NUPTIALS CELEBRATED

chrysanthemums in pastel shades, sleeves. Their hats were of black velheld in tall standards, decorated the vet, cut short at the back, with osheld in tall standards, decorated the sanctuary of St. Peter's Cathedral for to their gowns. the marriage of Eleanor McPhillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William sister's maid of honor, wearing orchid This does not include transportation Showers have occurred locally in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, McPhillips, to Andrew Harold Mc-Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Binzley McConnell of Omaha, an Nebraska, which took place Wednesroses adorned the altar, and ferns

46 | marked the guest pews. The wedding party entered the church promptly at 11 o'clock to the

The wedding procession was pre ceded by the ushers, followed by the gs flower girl, little Miss Rose Gertrude side, falling below the hem line. Her coad, niece of the groom, wearing a veil was of silk net, hemmed with dainty frock of white georgette, with Chantilly lace, and fell from a corscalloped skirt trimmed with ros-onet of pearls and orange blossoms, ettes of lace and pink ribbons. She to form a trafn. She carried a carried a nosegay of violets, roses shower bouquet of orchids, Sweetand lily of the valley, and wore a heart roses, and lily of the valley.

Stately palms and masses of low the hem line, which formed the Miss Angela McPhillips was her

Riverside, Conn., wore French blue. be received in the city in much more day morning. Mary lilies and white They carried colonial bouquets of appreciable quantities. pink roses, and silver slippers and during the 24 hours were used on the sanctuary rail.

previous to 8 a.m. Clusters of colored asters and very lovely was the bride who was Very lovely was the bride who was INCREASE OF EARNINGS autumn leaves, tied with tulle, given in marriage by her father in her gown of white chiffon, with a foundation of crepe de chine. The bodice was plain, with a batteau cut strains of the Bridal Chorus, played neck, and wide, flowing sleeves. It ways for the week ending Oct. 14, was caught at the waist line with an Oriental girdle of pearls. The skirt fell in long, graceful drapes at the year ago. The gross earnings from

Contests Honors With London Lad



THE generally accepted theory that golf is an old man's game is being constantly shot to pieces.

The latest juvenile to make a bid for a place in golf's hall of fame is Reuben G. Bush, Junior, of New Orleans. . This youngster recently played the first nine holes of the difficult Audobon course in his home city in 37.

The performance of young Bush is said to be one of the best bits of golfing done by a boy of his age. George's father, who is a former southern golf champion, started coaching the lad in the mysteries of 20% two years ago.

Bush, Senior, considers nine holes of golf enough for the boy

to play at one time, and refuses to let him play the full eighteen London has a clever little five-year-old golfer in the person of James Grant, small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grant, Central

will give the most efficient service. For seven and ten minutes and NO NEED TO SET PREDICTS WAR CITY COAL PRICE ON AUTO PRICES

Fight Between Small Car

Makers.

duction to Unprecedented

group have always maintained that they did not actually compete with

big producers who have not reduced

profits are estimated at approximately

\$100 a car after payment of taxes. The

intends to push production to a point

Claims Action of British Averted

Catastrophe in Near East,

to criticise the part played by France. The facts were forced upon him.

Near East crisis, forced the premier 'pack of lies.'

compelled to make reductions.

reaching 6,000 cars a day."

The various units of the library with the costs of material and facili- Officials See No Necessity for Wall Street Journal Forecasts WOULD REPEAL Calling Arbitrator to London.

Pay \$16.70 a Ton in

City officials still view the coal situation in much the same light as -The Wall Street Journal forecees a court. Mayor Wilson and members of the price-ctting war among the manufac-

finance committee gave publicity to try," the paper says. an exorbitant figure for hard coal the Ford level, the Journal adds. These should report the incident at the city

It was reported Wednesday that United States public in any quantity, several persons had called the mun- but have been sold extensively in sev icipal offices, stating that they were eral Canadian cities. While other compelled to pay \$18 per ton for manufacturers of cars in the low-priced group have always maintained that

City officials, who state that they rord, the paper points out, each time that Ford has made a price reduction railroad cars, express the personal other producers in the low-priced group opinion that \$18 should not be termed have followed suit. A prominent motor as excessive.

"Dealers are compelled to pay as nuch as \$16.70 to bring the coal right since last midwinter will probably be to the city," exclaimed a city hell; representative Wednesday. "I know

NATIONAL RAILWAYS SHOW Toronto, Oct. 18 .- The gross earn-

ings of the Canadian National Railwere \$3,478.811, an increase of \$560,-217 from the corresponding period a Jan. 1 to date were \$89,114,547, a decrease of \$6.294,507 from the corresponding period last year.

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

TANGLE ON SITE AGAIN LOOMING

Trustees Find Oliver and Trafalgar Streets Land Legally Involved.

MAY ABANDON LOCATION

Sections Hinders Purchase · of Property.

to abandon the proposed purchase of property at the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar streets, Southeast London, omes the information that two other esidents who own portions of the land find themselves in a similar predicament as James Homister, tho owns the remainder.

They have reported to the city solicitor, it was announced at the city hall Wednesday, that they also are confronted with possible legal entanglements that would delay and ossibly prevent the immediate sale of their property to the school board.

Extended 30 Days. At the last session of the public school committee it was ordered that the 90-day option upon the three tracts be extended another 30 days in order that efforts could be expended to lift a claim said to be standing against the Homister property. The holder of the claim was reported to be a former Lon-

doner, now residing in California. From present indications it would appear that many more weeks must elapse before the trustees will find their path cleared of all impediments their school building program.

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the school board, relates that practically all property out in east and southeast London will be found to be in a similar position to the Oliver one another more than they do to-

believe this, if their own experience of the past year or two can be ac-

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Montreal, Oct. 18.—By a majority of New York, Oct. 18.—(Canadian Press.) had, however, always been upheld in ity in such a wholesale manner."

EXPECT COAL SCHOONER ON PIG'S REEF TO BE LOSS in the Greek evacuation of Eastern

cars are not yet in the hands of the hunk coastguards.

JAIL WILL RESULT IN COMPLETE SIFT OF CONSTABULARY FORCE

OF EAST SCHOOL Expect Action to Follow on Heels of Demands for Investigation Into Administration at Institution—See Return of Squire Chittick to Magistrate's Bench at County

> While one group of influential Middlesex County residents is mearthing data which they claim will warrant an investigation into the conduct of affairs at the county jail since Governor Byron Dawson was appointed, there is another move on foot to reorganize the entire county police force.

Entanglement Over Three REFUSE TURKS

Adding strength to the report that the school trustees may be compelled British Decline to Permit the Nationalist Troops to March in Constantinople.

> Bulgaria Throws Open Frontiers to Armenians Fleeing From Thrace.

Constantinople, Oct. 18 .- The allied missions reported a unanimous decision today, forbidding the Kemalist gendarmerie destined for Thrace to enter Constantinople. The British navy has been ordered to stop all vessels bearing Turkish National police.

gendarmerie to march through Con- opening of the case of Squire W. H. and the way open to progress with planned. The order produced keen of his duties some time ago. disappointment among the exuberant Turkish population which had made Attorney-General W. E. Raney, it was preparation on a vast scale to wel- learned this morning, asking that come the Kemalist troops.

night indicated eagerest anticipation the powers of which he was stripped, street location. People in the old among the Nationalists there of the such as the trying of motor vehicle days, he points out, seemed to trust proposed entry of the Kemalist gend- act cases, armerie into Constantinople today, Hamid Rev. the Angora representa without written agreements and sub- tive, declaring the celebration would of the power to try these cases quite sequently forgotten in the lapse of be the greatest in the history of the a number of cases of speeding, espewhile the French and Italian high provincial motorcycle officers, have commissioners had sanctioned the Nationalist entry, the British com, Graydon's city police court.

BACHELOR TAX

The Bulgarian government has opened its frontiers to all Armenian the magistrate's duties become that refugees from Eastern Thrace, and he has practically been forced to vise a maximum of 70,000 Armenian practice. 23 to 8, the city council resolved yesterday to insert in the Montreal bill passports from Constantinople. This terday to insert in the Montreal bill passports from Constantinopa. Investigation into the system of for the forthcoming session of the legislature a clause to repeal the bachelor tax. This levy brought in \$100,000 in revenue at a time when the money was greatly needed, but it had been attacked in the courts as being garia is the first country to show been attacked in the courts as being garia is the first country to show Fred Last, matron, who claimed real, generous open-hearted hospital-

FEAR TURKS' ENTRY. Rodosto, Thrace, Oct. 18 .- This town has become a jumping-off place

SAM BAKER RILED AS WINDSOR

POLICE SAY "POOH! POOH!"

TO ROBBERY STORY.

"Was Samuel Baker, city clerk of London, attacked and robbed of

"I will direct a communication to

similar experiences to the authorities

Thrace. Twenty-eight thousand New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 18 .- The panic-stricken refugees are gathered of the coastguard cutter, Bear, which ulate prices or "curb profiteering," looked upon in many quarters in New three-masted British schooner, Sea- here, all dominated by the same fear looked upon in many quarters in New three-masted British schooner, Sea- here, all dominated by the same fear AYERS ROMAN CATHOLIC York as another step in the survival man A. O., bound from Jersey City of the Turks that swayed the refugee A few days ago members of the of the fittest in the automotive indus- for Parrybore, N. S., with hard coal, crowds in Smyrna. grounded on Sow and Pigs Reef early Everybody believes the Turks are in the schooner Maud, in June, spent a suggestion that all citizens who much time aboard the Bear in the felt that they were being charged Starr and Gray cars will be reduced to Arctic. Ice in the Arctic is the an exorbitant figure for hard coal.

It is practically certain that both the was expected to prove a total loss, reassure them. The general belief is Archbishop of Toronto Declares. Captain Morrissey and his crew of that the Kemalists will arrive simulseven were taken off by the Cutty- taneously with the British troops of

WINDSOR, Oct. 18.—The Star last night says:

telling of such an affair is a "pack of lies."

"According to the story in the

\$100 a car after payment of taxes. The story in the \$50 reduction means a loss in revenue papers, a story apparently obtained his Windsor trip should be termed a to the Ford Company of approximately on good grounds, the city clerk of "pack of lies," and at this moment

thug, two other men came up frem.

"'Then,' e report says, 'Mr. Baker

"Police Chief Daniel Thompson,

"That Windsor detective's name

when shown the report this morning, on the American side."

not previously approached, possibly bag. While engaged in battling the of Windsor.

to apprehend the mene

MELBOURNE PAPER STANDS pocketbook, containing \$7.

political capital his opponents sought however, to assure himself looked the to extract from his handling of the matter up and said later that it was a

talk authoritatively are sure this movement will culminate in a motion being brought before the county council at its December session, asking that all county constables be asked for their resignations, so that the authorities may re-hire those men they think are fitted for the work, and probably strengthen the This movement, these officials say,

s not a new one. but was started a number of years ago when Archie Blakie was warden of the county. At that time, two London police officials offered to patrol the county for a reasonable remuneration. However, the offer was turned down by the

Sees Amalgamation. Men well up in county politics are convinced that in time the policing f London and Middlesex will be un-

ier one head. When questioned about the possibilities of a jatl investigation today, Governor Dawson stated: ection 29 of the jail regulations, jail officials are unable to discuss jail

matters. Not only are the police and jail Constantinople, Oct. 18.-The Brit- officials being gradually brought into ish authorities here, in the interest the limelight by talk of investigations of public safety, have declined to recently, but there is a persistent permit the Turkish Nationalist rumor on foot that there will be a restantinople today as the Turks had Chittick, who was relieved of some

A petition has been forwarded to Squire Chittick be reinstated, and Constantinople dispatches Tuesday that he be reinvested with some of

May Return Chittick.

city. It was stated, however, that cially those brought to court by been tried in Magistrate A. H. M.

Nationalist entry, the British in In addition to this added responsi-missioner was holding his decision in bility, Magistrate Graydon has been chosen as judge of the juvenile court. the consulate here was authorized to abandon the bulk of his private law

Investigation into the system of they were forced to quit because conditions became "unbearable."

It is also rumored that the end of the case of Miss Minnie Harris former matron, who was evicted from her quarters at the jail while she was having breakfast one morning has not been heard yet..

CHURCH FAILED IN DUTY

Large Number of Immigrants Lost to Old Faith.

Montreal, Oct. 18 .- That the Roman Catholic Church in Canada had failed during the last thirty years in a great national problem vitally affecting itthat of immigration-was admitted by the Most Rev. Neil McNeil, archbishop of Toronto, in an address on "The Needs of the Canadian West," given before the Catholic Women's League here vesterday afternoon, His Grace declared that the church was \$7 on the platform of Windsor G. T. R. depot on Saturday afternoon last? losing thousands of its people an-Windsor police state today that the story appearing in London newspapers nually in western Canada, and that of the large Catholic immigration from Galicia some ten years back. over 50,000 had departed from their

London was attacked on the station he purposes bringing the question of who attempted to snatch his club the attention of Mayor W. H. Wilson sent priests over to Galicia to learn the language and had spent \$100,000 in the work. The result had been

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miss the money at that time. In any which the official grading of hogs, tempt was made, and I spoke to the ea by the joint swine committee. In

behind and relieved him of his him," Mr. Baker explained, "It is an largely failure unpleasant thing at any time to lose money of any amount without hav-BEHIND BRITISH PREMIER gave an alarm and called to the ing people tell you afterwards that HOG GRADING LAW authorities that a pickpocket was in you did not lose it. Why, there were their midst, but no effort was made six or seven persons who reported

Ottawa, Oct. 18. - Hon. W. R. after they alighted from the ferry Motherwell, minister of agriculture, London, Oct. 18.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Commenting on Lloyd George's Manchester speech, the Melbourne Argus, says a Reuter cable from that the believed that the believed that the force had no city, expresses the view that the believed that the force had no city, expresses the view that the believed that the force had no controlled the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie when I left the train. I did not notify the Windsor policie wh ulations will be made effective on will be undertaken have been apwas aware of. I did make an out- proved as submitted, after final cry, however, when the second at- agreement by all interests represent-American authorities about it. They the interval between now and the wreath of pink and blue flowers in her hair.

The ceremony was performed by the hair.

The trio of attendants made a pretty picture in gowns fashioned alike, with long waist lines, caught with long waist lines, caught girles of velvet petals. Long grace-girles of velvet petals grace-girles of velvet petals. Long grace-girles of velvet petals grace-girles of velvet petals. Long grace-girles of velvet petals grace-girles of There is no doubt, says the Argus, may be McNabb, but he certainly remarked that this kind of thing had date when the new regulations be-

URGES FEEDING **IODINE TO CITY** SCHOOL PUPILS

Dr. Leonard Rowntree Tells Surgeons It Will Prevent Adolescent Goitre.

MEET AT OTTAWA IN 1923

Congress of American College of Surgeons Concluded by Election of Officers.

Demonstrating the value of feeding iodine to patients suffering with goitre, Dr. Leonard Rowntree, addressing the Ontario congress of the American College of Surgeons in the auditorium of Western University ATGRAND TODA American College of Surgeons in the Medical School Tuesday afternoon, suggested that the board of education consider the advisability of feeding small quantities of lodine to public school children of London to prevent them from developing goitre

Dr. Rowntree, who, has won fame Stars From Europe for himself and Western University by his signal success on the staff of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. informed his audience that this experiment was tried out in Ohio schools with very successful results.

"I wish someone would take it up with the London authorities," said Dr. Rowntree, "and have one to two grams of iodine per year fed to the school children. It has been proven conclusively that adolescent goitre can be eliminated by this means."

Conclude Congress. The first annual meeting of the cieties. Ontario congress of the American College of Surgeons, in session here Monday and Tuesday, was concluded by the clinics of Dr. Rowntree in the Medical School Tuesday afternoon. Before leaving for their respective homes the provincial fellows of the American College of Sur geons selected Ottawa as the Ontario

officers for the ensuing year. Dr. A. J. Shillington of Ottawa was Neill of London as provincial chairman, and Dr. George A. Ramsay of London was elected secretary. Lorne Robertson of Stratford was

named chancellor of the Ontario fame who took part in the two-day congress at London this week were unanimous in stating that it was the

of 69 similar meetings held on the continent this year.

Tuesday afternoon the session was opened by Dr. George McNeill in Western University Medical School the auditorium being filled to capacity by the audience. Dr. George W. Crile, professor of surgery at Westspeaker on the program, his subject of performances. being, "The Bad Risk Patient."

be considered in a patient's condigery, and showed that a painstaking study of these points has been the means of materially lowering the deathrate from operations performed at Lakeside Hospital. He explained many lantern slides, which augmented his address.

results." he said.

Gives Splendid Clinics. Dr. Leonard Rowntree then gave a clinic on several cases of goitre from London and district, outlining the treatment which he considered of best value in each case. Dr. Rowntree also touched on nephritis and diabetes insipidus during the clinic.

of the Western Ontario Academy of

During the meeting Dr. Albert J. Grant of London presented a meof Dr. John Wishart, Dr. F. R. Eccles. Dr. D. B. Fraser and Dr. William Association of Western University, the profession of medicine for so many years at Western University The testimonial was signed by Drs. F. J. H. Campbell, Stuart M. Fisher Fred S. Luney, George A. Ramsay

Mourn Dr. Moore A second resolution was passed by Gordon Jepson. The resolution is as

"That, whereas in the death of Dr. C. S. Moore in this city on Sept. 26, Mr. Martire to the Covent Garden, 1922, the medical profession has lost and Mr. Milhau is a French tenor, a great soul and a true physician, who left in his native country a lastand the Western University one of ing reputation and many regrets. its early professors. With him has s an inspiration and an ideal. We the hands of Signor A. Stivanello. pay tribute to his skill as a surgeon and his acuity as a diagnostician, but above all to those accomplishments bywords in the operatic world, and that keep to the foreground the huphysician also friend and counsellor. have ever been given in Canada. In like manner we record our admiration for those evidences in him DRASTIC BREAK OCCURS of courteous, generous and sympathetic expositions of professional ideals that make his memory re-

tendered to his family.

At the conclusion of the meeting University Medical School met at the York, where a drop of 25 points was recorded this morning. The local dered a dinner to Dr. Leonard Rown-price now is .1137% cents to the millipred when she caught fire and was abandong.

The City of Hollottuts grave was of the givers to the grave was of the

Boys Bind Companion To Fence, Flog Him and **Take Chestnuts**

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 17.-The up methods in acquiring the property of another recomnended their use to two young boys of Straffordville who coveted a quantity of chestnuts gathered by a lad named Kenneth Locker, and as a result Locker was tied to a fence, soundly walloped and relieved

The two culprits will appear before County Police Magistrate Maxwell Saturday morning to answer to a charge of

De Feo Opera Promised Enthusiastic Welcome by London Music Lovers.

America Included in Imposing Caste.

with a publicity campaign started at aroused strong opposition in the the eleventh hour, the De Feo Grand party ranks. Opera Company, who is to give five

The reputation of this company George received general cordial sup- WORLD'S GREATEST MAN has been rapidly but solidly estabappearance at the Toronto Exhibition some of the best-informed political a debate at the weekly meting of the

the repertoire to be given in London. to try its hand at forming a cabinet. elected to succeed Dr. George Mc- The series opens with Aida, which The series opens with Aida, which besides its exceedingly melodious music demands a display of gorgeous scenery. On Thursday evening it is "Eutterfly" with its seducing exotic "Eutterfly" with its seducing exotic fearms on Eriday we will have popular double bill of Cavalliera, formance of "Tosca" on Saturdas

Program is Varied.

Not only is this varied program suf- Chamberlain if he resigned. ficient to fill the wants of every music lover, but the choice is rather em- the morning papers is one to the efbarassing, and most probably few will feet that the ministers started new resist the temptation to see at least efforts yesterday to insure postpone two or three of these performances. ment of the general elections until At the low prices that are being January, prompted, it is said, by fear charged for these festivals many will of a complete split in the Conserva-Medicine, Cleveland, was the first afford to subscribe to the full course tive party. Such a contingency, how-

Grand Opera in our city. Mrs. F. W. tion before submitting him to sur- Hughes, president of the Women's Britain's oldest political landmarks. "We have not yet reached the goal I merson Hodgins, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, ports on the activities of the Labor of surgery, despite these wonderful Mrs. Nelson George, Mrs. A. B. Greer, party, notwithstanding the announced intention of the Labor and many others have graciously ac-"Dry Labor" was the topic dealt cepted to be patronesses of the festiwith by Dr. John Osborn Polak, val of art and music which will mark professor of obstetrics at Long Island the opening of London's season. Mr. Labor certainly is mentioned, but College Hospital, Brooklyn, who ex- Harry T. Dickinson, organist of St. the space given the Labor movement plained many difficult features pre- Paul's, J. Parnell Morris, A. D. Jordan, is trifling compared to that devoted sented in this type of childbirth. His the head of the London Institute of to the doings of the two older parremarks were illustrated by lantern Musical Art, F. L. Willgoose, presi- ties. There is no reason to suppose dent of the London Organists' As- however, that this reflects the amount

of this short season of Grand Opera. Prominent Artists. Feo Grand Opera Company all belong to the first operatic stages of Paign. and America. Madame Europe which was staged under the auspices Edith de Lys, the guest-artist, who will sing Aida and Tosca, has earned her laurels at the Grand Opera of Henderson, in a speech yesterday at Paris and the Covent Garden of Lon- Newport, Monmouthshire, where there don. Alfredo Gandolfi, who has been is a by-election today, in which Labo pany, is one of the best baritones its strength. The seat in this conimpression on both continents. Miss is not contesting today, and the fight for their pioneer work in teaching Ada Paggi, the Carmen of Friday will be between the Laborite and night, and Miss Berta Frid, the Conservative-Liberal candidates.
Madame Butterfly of Thursday, just In his address, Mr. Henderson said and Mr. Lorenzo Bozano, the basso, a standing vote, on motion of Dr. are artists of wide experience, great vocal resources and accomplished interpreters of lyric drama. Mr. Bozano belongs to the Metropolitan,

The orchestra is conducted altergone one of those all too few ex- natively by Maestro Ugo Barducc amples of the grand old type who and Maestro Paolo Renzi; the chorus delight to be known as a family is under the direction of Signor physician, and as such his memory Coscia, and the stage direction in-

All these names as new they must ound in the ears of Londoners, are they vouchsafe a brilliant series of maneness of character that made the the best opera performances that

IN BRAZILIAN EXCHANGE

Montreal, Oct. 18 .- The most dras "Therefore, be it resolved, that tic break that has occurred in the these presents be recorded in the foreign exchange market for many archives of the Western Ontario months took place this morning, Academy of Medicine and a copy when Brazilian exchange dropped 271/2 points in Montreal for demand The slump of Brazilian exchange members of Class '05 of Western is a move in sympathy with New

SAYS PREMIER

Daily Mail Attributes Definite Statement to Lloyd George.

SITUATION FEVERISH

Ministers Reported Trying to Delay General Election Until January.

London, England, Oct. 18 .- (By the Associated Press). - The British political fever has now reached its be maintained for some days. Everybody is guessing as to when the crisis will pass and what turn it will take and the future remains obscure pending tomorrow's Unionist meeting at fred Harris, Peter Anderson and Jos. the Carleton Club, which is expected give the key to the problem. Will Resign Office.

anti-coalition newspaper, the Daily Mail today attributes to Prime Minister Lloyd George the definite ST. ANDREW'S BOYS' CLUB tatement that he will resign office if the Unionist meeting declares against Austen Chamberlain, whose outspoken adhesion to the premier has

Mr. Lloyd George's statement is said to have been made at a private performances of Grand Opera at the meeting last night of the Liberal min-Grand this week, is promised an isters and under-secretaries. None of enthusiastic reception at the hands of the papers nearest the premier, nor sided over the tables, brightly decor our music lovers and leading so- any other, confirms this or professes to know exactly what passed at the meeting, although all agree that Lloyd

lished in Canada since its sensational the declaration attributed to him, man, was the interesting subject Whether or not the premier made and its consecutive successes in correspondents believe he will re- St. Andrew's Young People's Society sign if Mr. Chamberlain is voted with Dr. D. C. MacGregor and Dr The unusual high standing of the then be up to the king, in accordance Lloyd George, Woodrow Wilson down at the Carlton Club. It would Dearle as judges. Of the followinggeons selected Ottawa as the Ontario meeting place for 1923, and elected principals in the musical world is with political precedents in this counenhanced by the clever selection of try, to invite the Conservative party

> "Eutterfly" with its seducine have king to dissolve parnament, and this charm; on Friday we will have being done, will appeal to the country on Saturday matinee the try on a coalition ticket. Thus, if Rusticana and Pagliacci, and the solution of parliament seems immithese prophets be correct, the 'disseason closes with a brilliant per- nent in either case, as it is not supposed the Conservatives could carry would quit the government with

> Among other reports published by of performances.
>
> London's social and musical circles surest prospects of the present ferhave rallied to the support of the ment seems to be a new alignment of parties which will obliterate some of

> Canadian Club, Mrs. R. E. Davis, To a foreigner suddenly taking his president of the Women's Music initial survey of the situation, per-Club, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. W. G. haps one of the strangest features of R. Bartram, Mrs. H. H. Coleman, the British crisis would be the com-Mrs. Mungo T. Nelles, Mrs. A. D. parative absence from the columns of Jordan, Mrs. F. E. Leonard, Mrs. the principal daily newspapers of re-

> > Mention Is Trifling.

sociation, represent the leading music of importance attaching to the induslovers on the committee of patrons trial attack on the various constituencies. The fact is that the Labor eaders thus far have been less vocal than their rivals, but they are known

> Some of the political principles for which labor is fighting are already well known. They were put succinctly by the moderate Labor leader, Arthur

arrived from South America, where Labor seeks national financial reform they played at the Colon Theatre of on the principle of ability to pay, and Buenos Ayres, with Martinelli, Titta would lighten the national debt by a Ruffo, Mr. G. Martire, Mr. Carlos war debt refemption fund through a Milhau and Mr. G. Diaz, the tenors, levy on accumulated wealth, begin- Roy Allen.

> £5.000. Labor also declares war against private individual enterprise, and advocated greater extension of collective responsibility. This especially the mines and railroads.

> The workers must have a measure of control over industry, and there must be an elevation in their status, full employment or maintenance, and

ditions. Democratization of political institutions, placing of the foreign policy of the nation under the control of popularly elected assemblies, and international arbitration, were among the other aims set forth by the Labor

BURNT SHIP SINKS

colors flying, the liner, City of Hon-Northern Ontario. olulu, gutted by fire Thursday, sank in 2,500 fathoms of water yesterday Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon, warm by the coastguard here today.

News From City Churches

RUMMAGE SALE BRINGS \$125 TO LADIES' GUILD.

Over \$125 was realized ummage sale held by the Ladies's Guild of St. James' Church Tuesday afternoon, an amount far in advance of expectation, and in addition the ladies have left over a pile of clothes and material to be sent to the relief

NAME ORGANIZATION EVER-READY CLUB."

"The Ever-Ready Club" has been chosen as the name of the new Men's Brotherhood association organized Tuesday night at the Southern Congregational Church. To open their meeting and serve

served a supper, and several musical

celsior Male Quartet, consisting of of the Rev. Mr. Bice. eight and there is every indication Messrs. P. F. Cunningham, W. Anhat the maximum temperature will drews, Fred Manning and Charles athletic and social affairs during the Following the supper a round-table J. N. Norton, and the following gave the members but the answer is as yet unrevealed, addresses, Rev. H. B. Storey, pastor of the church; Dr. H. D. Taylor, Wil-

> The association elected the following officers President, Jos. Eve; vice-president, Thomas Burns; sec-retary, Wm. McDonald, and treasurer, Wm. Rodda.

PLANS WINTER PROGRAM

Fifty-seven boys were present a the Boys' Club of St. Andrew's Church. Organization and further planning for the winter's program

Mrs. Carson and Mrs. McDonald were in charge of the supper and preated with scarlet salvias.

DECIDE LLOYD GEORGE

To choose from five names present ed, the name of the world's greatest Foch-Lloyd George was conceded There was a splendid attendance.

The senior Pathfinders of St. An drew's Church are next Saturday holding a sale of home-made cooking in the church parlors.

LECTURES ON WORK AMONG FOREIGNERS.

slides, Miss Phelps, of Loyce avenue, the meeting. Toronto, speaking of her work among the foreign element there, provided REV. DR. SOWERBY most interesting session for the DELIVERS ADDRESS. members of the mission circle of

EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS

the regular weekly meeting of the structive lecture. Street Methodist Church was con- Dr. Sowerby stated: verted into a Halloween Social with of all arrangements.

A. R. KENNEDY TALKS TO TUXIS GROUP

The Comex Tuxis Group of Colborne Street Methodist Church entered upon the season's work Tues- and thought along those lines." day night with a successful banquet and initiation meeting.

With the new practor, Cameron Brown, in the chair, addresses by muscles and sinew, but qualities of Rev. S. Judson Kelly and A. R. Ken- mind and heart, and urged parents to nedy constituted the evening's pro-

the boys' work board of the Y.M.C.A., tic minds of the young. addressed the boys in connection during the coming winter, bringing to fine musical program was rendered boys had brought remarkable results. Which they both took part, and sev-Once a boy is awakened to the fact eral selections by the Excelsior Quarthat some person has confidence in tet, composed of P. F. Cunningham morial of appreciation of the efforts the star of the Scotti Opera Com- will have the opportunity of showing him, he claimed, half the battle is W. Andrews. Fred Manning and won. Reference was also made to the Charles Burnett. known, and his performance of stituency hitherto has been held by vocations boys would choose, it being pointed out that the monetary reward should not crowd into first ASK CITIZENS AID Waugh, on behalf of the Alumni Scarpia in Tosca has made a deep a Coalition Liberal, but the Coalition pointed out that the monetary replace, as there were many of the finer things in life that could not be

bought with dollars and cents. Following the banquet toasts wer proposed to king and country by Roy Lockrey, to the church by Cyler Association Invites All Inter-Henderson and to the Tuxis group by

Brief remarks on the work of the association and hope for its success were made by the honorary members. Messrs. Lovell and Flet George Jardine, Rev. Robinson and

Yip Ashton were the three new members who were submitted to the rites of initiation. The groups, at an organization neeting a short time ago, elected the organization meeting in the city hall following officers: Practor, Cameron vice-praetor, H. Wilson; Brown: Roy Allen; comptor, E. Johnston: and Mr. Thompson still re-

WOMEN TURN ATTENTION TO FIRE VICTIMS' RELIEF.

tains his position as mentor.

All plans which had been formulated by the women's organizations in on with the Church of St. ohn the Evangelist for the next few WITH FLAG FLYING weeks have been foregone, and the women of the congregation have San Francisco, Oct. 18. — With directed all their energies to the pro-cural of relief for the fire sufferers in At a meeting of the Women's

rding to a radiogram received forwarded in an amount which indiby the coastguard here today.

Cated special generosity on the part

The City of Honolulu's grave was of the givers. Many more contribu-

Mrs. A. T. Edwards was present at Mrs. A. T. Edwards was present at the meeting and gave information on the sort of supplies needed and the means of forwarding them. Acting on her suggestion, the women of St. John's will immediately commence making bedding, continuing their work until the demand is filled.

Mrs. R. J. Bowen presided at the

Mrs. R. J. Bowen presided at the meeting. Tea was served at the clos by Mrs. Milton Jackson.

ALL SAINTS' MEN'S CLASS ELECTS.

At a meeting of the men's Sunday afternoon class of All Saints' Church, held Tuesday evening, Rev. A. A. Bice was elected honorary president and Harry Secord, president. The other officers will be elected at an organiza Oct. 31. at All Saints' Church.

It was decided to have an outside day in each month. During these classes, discussions by class members as a pleasant prelude, the men will be featured, and Mr. Secord pointed to the benefit that would be welfare of the church, which was meet all claims when the opportune numbers were rendered by the Ex-derived under the capable direction

An organization to take care of program. oming winter will be formed in the near future, and an instructive and onference was conducted by Rev. pleasurable season is anticipated by

> PLAY PRESENTED BY CRUMLIN METHODISTS.

Under the auspices of the "Live odist Church Sunday school, "The Thread of Destiny," a play dealing with the Civil War in the United States and the emancipation of slavery was given successfully Tuesday night by members of the Bailey Methodist Church at Crumlin, in the

The proceeds of the affair which drew a splendid attendance, were devoted to the building fund for the

The following were the cast: Kath-Plunkett, Jennie Wilson, Ettie Mof-Duffin, Ida Parkinson, Flora Parkinon. Aage Neilsn, Lamonte Dee Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Charles Duffin, Ivan Parkinson, Mrs. F. Tratten, James Monk. Lexie Rogers, Clarence Weir and Stella Rogers.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY MEETS

AT ST. DAVID'S. Society of St. David's, Church of been present on that occasion. England, met Tuesday night and ommenced their winter's work of program for the coming season.

PLAN DEDICATION OF EALING CHURCH.

Illustrating her lecture with lantern Church. Wm. Heaman presided at

"The Crop of Timothy," the subject Egerton Street Baptist Church, Tues announced by Rev. Dr. Sowerby of ister can do is to teach men and day night, at their special Thank- Maitland Street Baptist Church, for women to live. offering meeting. A brief musical his address at Robinson Memorial "The trouble is, however, that program consisted of a solo by Miss Church Tuesday night, aroused such sometimes we cannot see the results sheritt and a duet by the wee misses a widespread interest that there was of our work, but, after all, preach-Sheritt and White. There was a a splendid crowd in attendance to ing is a big business, and we should hear the lecture.

the parent on the lives of the children was the main theme of Dr. Following a short business session, Sowerby's humorous but highly in-

Epworth League Society of Ridout Using a crop of timothy as a simile "Every generation is responsible for music and games as a delightful en- the generation that will follow it. The tertainment. A committee of three, results of habits cultivated or crimes Miss Effie Brown, Miss Norine Floyd committed follow on through sucand Archie Ramer were in charge ceeding generations. Trends of mind archie behave outside, for once anger not only go from father to son, but are found in whole peoples. The Jews

of today are money-makers, as they

have been for centuries. The meta-

physical proclivities of the Hindus is will to all." the result of generations of training Dr. Sowerby impressed on his hearers the fact that they not only handed on to their children bones and nerves. be careful not only of their own thoughts and acts, but also of the in-

Mr. Kennedy, who is chairman of fluences brought to bear on the plas-With the pastor of the church, Rev. with the work they were to carry out W. L. Hiles, occupying the chair, a their attention several cases where which included violin solos by Miss Dignan and E. V. Ford. Mr. Charles efforts to discover the good points in Cahill and Bruce Wells, a duet, in

OLD BOYS' WEEK

ested to Meeting Thursday Night.

liate with the London Old Boys' Association and lend assistance toward the success of the big reunion scheduled for August next are being invited to attend a special general council chambers Thursday night. The only qualification is that the respective member should have resided in London for a reasonable

Thursday's meeting will be of an organization nature. Officers will be ected, and plans for the future outlined. A substantial representation of citizens is asked for, and a special invitation is extended to the several civic clubs and societies to

co-operate in this undertaking, and

ength of time, and is interested in

the welfare of the association, and

desires that the proposed convention

after the coastguard cutter, Shawnes, winter garments, bedding and shoes FIRE GUTS NORWICH GARAGE. had poured \$1 shots into the hulk, of a fine quality were packed and woodstock Oct 18—Fire at an Woodstock, Oct. 18.-Fire at an early hour this morning completely burned the garage of Charles G. Orth

Dr. Murdock McKenzie Makes Strong Appeal To London Presbytery.

Dr. Clarke Presses Home Need of Faith in Church Life.

of the London Presbytery to hear speaker address the class one Sun- Rev. Dr. W. J. Clarke, moderator of or their alleged creditors at this committee have adopted the attitude the general assembly, and to take part | moment. in the conference on the spiritual scheduled as a part of the afternoon's

In addition to Dr. Clarke's address Ex-Moderator Rev. Dr. Murdock Mc-Kenzie voiced an earnest appeal for recognition and support of the church missionary program in Honan and

other mission fields.

Dr. McKenzie, who is one of the oremost missionaries of the Presbyterian Church, spoke eloquently of the needs of the seven million Chinese who are yet untouched by the influence of Christianity.

"Young men ought earnestly to con sider," he said, "whether their duty may be best performed with congregations at home or in the mission fields

Although mainly in reminiscent mood, and touching gratefully on the action of the London Presbytery, which was the first bedy to present his name for the office of moderator, een Anderson, Moriey Rogers, Ivy Dr. Clarke pressed home the need of faith in the church life. att, Gordon Judd, Ethel Weir, Evans faith supreme," he said, "there need be no pessimism or despair in our churches. If we have faith, both money and service will come as they are required."

Dr. Clarke spoke of the time when he came before the London presby tery as a candidate for the ministry and referred with affection to Rev. John Currie as the only one belong-The members of the Girls' Friendly ing to the presbytery now, who had

Urges Sincerity. Turning again to the ministerial knitting for the Grenville Mission in life, Dr. Clarke asked: "Why is it Labrador. The girls have undertaken that congregations are so anxious his worthy work as a part of their to have young men as their minister, when only by experience can a man be mellowed into the prime of ser-

"Especially in our work, we need Arrangements were made Tuesday the conviction of service, the faith ight, at a meeting of the London that it is worth while. There are Methodist Council, for the dedication differences in the charges, and someof the Ealing Church, which is to be times a man may draw comparisons known as the Hamilton Road Grace between the city or the country and between small congregations and large ones, but wherever there is sincerity the work is worth while. "The business of living is the

biggest thing than can occupy man's time, and the biggest thing a min-

not be too anxious to see results as The influence of the example set by though it were a thing of a moment "Ministers are sometimes inclined patience with members of their congregations who sometimes seem to possessed with nothing more less than 'pure cussedness.' Paul admitted that it is next to impossible to love everybody, but even if you are really angry inside, try

has cooled one seldom finds any sat-

isfaction in saying a mean or cut-

ting thing. Base your ministry on

the Word of God, and have a good-

Continued From Page One.

the signing of the register, "Calm as the Night. The ushers were Messrs. A. E Bradshaw, of Toronto; Harold Mc-Phillips, brother of the bride: E. P.

McCarthy of Minneapolis acted as

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Princess avenue The rooms throughout were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn foilage. Mrs. McPhillips, mother of the bride, wore a gown of Mary blue georgette, heavily beaded Mrs. McConnell was gowned in brown and a black hat trimmed with ostrich Molly-O satin, trimmed with gold ace and she wore a black hat. A buffet luncheon was served. The table was centered with the wedding cake, and was adorned with yellow mums and pink roses. Music was supplied by Lombardo's orchestra. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a platinum and diamond pin. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left later for a honeymoon, which will be spent

in New York. For traveling the

bride wore a taupe velour suit, made

with a Russian blouse, with a gray

squirrel collar. Her hat was of taupe

and brown, and she wore gray stockings and black shoes. They will reside in Boone, Iowa. The guests numbered over two hundred, including Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock, Mrs. Pocock wearing gown of royal blue, with taupe hat; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McPhillips, Mrs. McPhillips wearing a smart gown, with a black hat; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dignan, Mrs. Dignan gowned in taupe, with a black hat, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell. Mr. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Coad and daughter, all of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. J. B. Flannigan of Boston; Miss Margare

YUKON GOLD INCREASES. Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 18,—The Yukon's old output this year may total a continues along the creeks beyond the usual period because of the unusually mild season, and the gold production

McFee of Sarnia, and Mr. Frank

ADVISES TRUSTEES

City Solicitor Suggests School Board Should Withhold the Money for Collegiate.

Upon more minute consideration, it would appear that the central collegiate institute has yet to be finally accepted by the hoard of education. -Members of the collegiate committee of that body, in regular session cquainted with this fact in addition pers attended the afternoon sessions to the opinion of the city solicitor that no payments should be made to the Kingston Construction Company

> that the use of the new structure is not being interfered with, the "watchful waiting" for further dev-Must Settle Claim.

building by sub-contractors have cipal of the South London collegia been disposed of satisfactorily, and a declaration is forthcoming from the Kingston firm. All negotiations are again at

standstill, and while school authorities shed but little light upon the ssue the situation can be set down briefly and roughly as follows: 1. The trustees have expressed willngness to accept the building from

terminate the contract, and pay the

in the flooring be remendled.

2. As near as can be ascertained from meagre information at hand,

the contractors have not even considered it worth while to reply to this proposal for a settlement.

3. Liens placed on the building by contractors, who claim certain sums from the Kingston firm, still await

the pleasure of the courts.

4. Other sub-contractors are pressing for claims, aggregating severa thousands of dollars. 5. The city solicitor advises to watch and wait, and not to make further payments. 6. School Trustee Edwin Smith as-

sures that the deal will be cleaned up directly. 7. The secretary of the board has nothing to report. 8. The school architect has noth

ng to report. 9. The members of the collegiate settlement when the time comes and have withheld a sufficient amount to in the meanwhile they are using the school to good advantage.

Expend Further. The trustees also considered ditional collegiate expenditures volving a proposed cost in the borhood of, roughly, \$1,000. stallation of lockers in the two Nothing will be attempted, it was considered, the minimum cost being explained, until all claims upon the set at 420, while E. A. Miller, prin called attention to the immedia need for increased lighting facilities of \$500, including fixtures. It was directed that competitive

The bite of the American taran he Kingston Construction Company, tula, long popularly believed to deadly poisonous, is now known

prices be secured for this undertaking

and submitted to the board for an

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SHOWS PLAY AID TO GOOD HEALTH

Principal Welsh Emphasizes **Need** for Development of Physical.

Talbot Street School Head Addresses Mothers' Club Gathering.

"If the Physical is Not Developed, "If the Physical is Not Developed, maintains the led in the city, scarlet the Mental is Impaired," was the text fever is close behind with five new which Principal R. Welsh of Talbot reet School addressed the Mothers' Club on Tuesday evening on the subject of recreation in the school. Points emphasized were that games should be properly supervised, and that more

The meeting took the form of a reception for the new principal, the 1921. Mothers' Club also inviting the members of his staff and the eighth grade pupils, the latter assisting in the

program. Dealing with games for boys and girls, and pupils of all ages in the public school, Mr. Welsh gave his opinion that in basketball girls should follow their own rules, owing to the fact that the game is a very vigorous for them if they follow boys' rules. Children, moreover, should not begin with basketball.

Indoor baseball, he stated, was suitable for children from eight years up. Mention was also made of volleybail a newer game.

He expressed his satisfaction that there were no swings at the Talbot Street School, as he regarded these as dangerous. He thought, however, there should be equipment for boys who like to climb.

Hyatt Avenue Methodist choir, proved enjoyable features, Mrs. D. Frank Smith playing the accompaniments. During the summer and fall, the members of the club have been filling iars with fruit for the day nursery, a generous shower resulting Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. H. Brennan, the new president, was hostess-in-chief, from in front of his home. Mrs. H. C. Tull and Mrs. John Ward taking charge of the refreshments.

VICTORIA MOTHERS' CLUB.

The first meeting of the season Tuesday evening of Victoria Mothers' Club took the form of an enjoyable social evening in the new school, Mrs. H. B. White presiding. By special request, Vice-Principal T. A. Willis of Wortley Road School stated objections he had heard and seen with reing the point that he was not giving in the schools can be employed for the people make use of ancient cushis own opinions, either for or against, and that he did not wish to be quoted as doing so.

and seen in print was on economic grounds, that many parents are not in a financial position to keep children in school until eighteen years age, yet too proud to admit it, and physical hardship is bound to result Richard Crouch Appointed of waking up. Associated with this was the state ment that a number of parents, perfectly well able to get through in giving their children added educational advantages, would make this an ex-

The club voted \$10 to the fire suffer-

ST. GEORGE'S CLUB. Principal E. Wyatt addressed St. George's Mothers' Club at the opening meeting held on Tuesday evening. He spoke of the new promotion class of Un St. George's school, which is the only the city to boast of such a purpose of coaching children in the

failed in the last examinations.

to wait a year before they can moted. Mr. Wyatt claims that it is only necessary for a child to remain seven years in public school, and if high school at the age of 12.

The meeting was presided over by new president, Mrs. William During the evening piano selections

Kathleen Read and solos by Miss Nettle Jones were greatly enjoyed. The meeting was concluded by a dainty The water of Lake Geneva rises

and falls irregularly, much like the LOSS OF TIME.

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THE glory of life is to love, not to be loved: to give, not to get: to serve, not to be served."-Hugh Black.

WHILE WHOOPING COUGH still ing to the weekly statement issued by among the pagan customs and ancient Dr. W. S. Downham, city medical officer civilization of that country, Dr. Murcases noted during the week, accordof health. Two cases of diphtheria are communicable diseases this week.

room is needed for play than is the Cluff, has issued a writ in the county mission work in China, and urged the happy possession of a number of court against Edward Pincombe of Lobo for \$460.29, which, he claims, is the amount of a promissory note toward Chinese missions. made by the defendant on Dec. 17,

> trict library convention being held a time moderator. He had always North Bay on Friday of this week, and during the last seven years The North Bay convention is for the had been actively engaged in the mislibraries west from Sault Ste. Marie sion fields of China. in the northern part of the province.

IT SEEMS ALTOGETHER unlikeone and likely to prove too strenuous ly that the several municipal spendin civic cirles. An effort was made last year to bring about this pro- and Scotland. cedure, but nothing definite developed, and it is now felt that all agitation in this respect has completely will continue.

THREE REPORTS of bicycles be-Solos by Miss Tingey, soprano, and local detective department. Joseph wonderful possibilities. Some out-Mrs. William Self, contralto, both of Milner of 24 Hope street notified the siders point to Canada as the fairest was stolen from near the corner of God's eyes, Canada is a land where he Irwin, 312 King street, reported his to have been stolen from the same Fred Pierce, 1055 Trafalgar place. street, claims his machine was taken

> A SPECIAL EFFORT is being made this year by city officials to insure a record vote at the municipal election. Certain changes in the polling booths have been suggested by City Clerk Sam Baker, and a more even distribution is promised that will tend to encourage the electors to go to the polls. A satisfactory arrangement has been made with the board of education authorities it is reported, whereby certain rooms polling booths as in other years.

e quoted as doing so. A leading objection he had heard TO LOOK AFTER "U"

Secretary of Department for Western Ontario.

Richard Crouch, a London man, not waiting to welcome the gospel. ship Fund Campaign" was today beand a graduate of Western University But the country is wide open now to numbers by Miss Currie added to in 1921, was appointed secretary of missionaries. China's twenty prov. gun at Western University. numbers by Miss Currie added to in 1921, was appointed secretary of the enjoyment of the 60 or more pres- the extension department of West. Christ, and Christ is waiting to see the fund, and Brant Thomas is treasern University at a meeting of the what response this great country of extension board Monday. Mr. Crouch ours will make for the saving of has been studying economic condi- those millions of Chinese.

class. This has been formed for the attend Western University through her attitude toward Christ and explained. It is the intention of those circumstances, or lack of time, may Christianity is slowly changing. If in charge of the fund to canvass the pursue their studies in their spare Jesus Christ and Hls gospel can restruction in the subjects they are most time at home. Much will depend on generate the Chinese, it will be well ckward in, and the class is in charge the number of students enrolling in to them." of Miss McEwen. Mr. Wyatt, who is the principal of the school, stated that this enables the children to save a very sear's schooling, for, as soon as they large, instructors will be provided; where the classes are small, the church in Canada, touched on phases where the classes are small, the church in Canada, touched on phases the children to save a large, instructors will be provided; general assembly of the Presbyterian will be more than realized. Brant Thomas, the treasurer of the fund. enables the children to save a where the classes are sufficiently work without the assistance of lec- Presbyterian Church.

tures. Mr. Crouch will visit each district Clarke, who was some years ago pasin the near future, and begin the or- tor of St. Andrew's Church in this such terrible want in Russia. started at 5 years, should pass into ganization of classes. The movement city, recalled vivid and impressive is an important one, and, officials services at which he had assisted think, covers a long-felt want. It is while in this city. expected that a large number in

of the opportunity now available. of plans formulated last May. One of was hard for missionaries to work the advocates of the plan was Albert their way into the mission fields. Specialists From Belleville ed itself in recently inevitably led Mansbridge, London, England, who addressed the board of governors of Western University and others prominently interested at that time.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR WELSH.

Arthur Welsh, a returned soldier. from a lingering illness. Mr. Welsh was 29 years of age, and had been ill ever since his return from overseas. His family all reside in England. The funeral was held this afternoon from Logan's undertaking establishment to Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 2 o'clock, and the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mess.

NAMED MANAGER OF HEINTZMAN'S

A. M. Wellman has been appointed the new manager of the Heintzman Piano Company of 242 Dundas street. He has been connected with this firm for four years, assuming his new wonderful selection, your thoughtfulduties last week, taking the place of ness. They would also appreciate ment of W. C. Johnson, specialist respectively. They would also appreciate ment of W. C. Johnson, specialist respectively. They would also appreciate ment of W. C. Johnson, specialist respectively. Some thief stole a famous Scotch in English and History, to position comedian's golf clothes. Doctors post. Mr. Wellman reports that busi-Fleeting Shadows." Both will glad-of first year, at present taken by say he will recover. ness in his line is good, and that ly be demonstrated by us in one of Mrs. Whitton. more planos are now being sold, pre- our eight soundproof rooms without sumably on approach of winter.

SHOWS NEED OF CHINA MISSION

Dr. MacKenzie Makes Strong Plea at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Points Out How Millions in Far Country Still Worship Pagan God.

Taking his hearers in spirit into the very innermost sections of China, The city is free from other dock MacKenzie, in addressing a large congregation at St. Andrew's GEORGE COLVIN of London, Church Tuesday night, pointed out through his solicitors, Menzies & the tremendous need for increased generous support of the congregation

Dr. MacKenzie, Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor, the pastor, said, needed no introduction. He was for years promi-MR. FRED LANDON, public lib-nently connected with the Presbyter-rarian, is to be a speaker at the dis-ian Church in Canada, and was for by the department of education at taken great interest in mission work,

Four weeks ago, Dr. MacKenzie was in Scotland. And in coming across ing bodies will be asked this year the seas the question of Canada's to submit estimates for 1923 before present and future presented itself to the close of this year, is the opinion him. He mentally compared Canada with Scotland and China with Canada "Scotland's history is complete,"

said the speaker. Scotland has played her part in helping to make Britain ceased. The customary procedure what it is today; the greater part of Scotland's history is in the past. Canada's history is not complete. The history of this fair dominion has ing stolen have been made to the scarce begun. Canada is a land of police his black enamelled bicycle jewel in King George's crown, but in Dundas and Clarence street. Anthony is working out his eternal plans Dr. MacKenzie said that during the voyage he had recited the "Cotter's Saturday Night," and as he dwelt on the beauties of the famous lines from the pen of Robert Burns he saw in mental vision the home of Scotland's poet, and in it Robert

> "Scotland is the land of my birth," said Dr. MacKenzie, Canada the land of my adoption, and China the land of my choice. My choice for Christ's sake, for that land is dear to Christ."

Strange Language Spoken. Dr. MacKenzie went on to point out that in that country, a country where a strange language is spoken, where sonable creatures were living, worshipping a pagan God. A quarter of the population of the world was within the boundaries of China.

EXTENSION WORK Chinese civilization arose very early, the speaker said, but was ar-Chinese civilization arose very rested 2.400 years ago. Civilizatio was dormant there through all these years, but was now showing signs

> "There, the Chinese are living as they always have lived," said Dr. MacKenzie. "They are hving without Christ and are dying without a knowledge of His gospel. China is great need of assistance, the "Friend- Tuesday afternoon.

"There is a gradual change in students during the week of Oct. 18tions in France during the past China. Her institutions are changing. Her religious belief is under-Under this plan persons throughout going a gradual change, and her atthan it was. And in the same way held in the university, and plans were place five of these cars in service.

Recalled Impressions

have received sufficient instruction in where the classes are small, the church in Canada, touched on phases this special class, they pass on to the next grade, thereby not being obliged work without the assistance of lecture of the past, present and future of the was confident that Western would In the course of his address Dr.

The Presbyterian Church, the Western Ontario will take advantage speaker said, had always taken a great interest in foreign missions. He The new department is the result recalled how, during his boyhood, it Now it was different, and practically all mission fields were open to the gospel of Christ.

In touching on the church and its parts, Dr. Clarke pointed to the need of turning to God at all times during life for help and true friendship. "Little children, scarce able to walk," said Dr. Clarke, "children going to school; youth, with his impulsive died in Victoria Hospital Sunday last ways; young manhood and young school, October 2, with an enrollment street, suggested by Adam Palmer womanhood with all the promise of a of 66. women in middle age, burdened with initial classes of 1921, but the prinvenerable old man and old woman in son for the reduction the fact that rendered negotiations for this parcares and responsibilities, and the cipal advances as the primary reaold age—all these are found in the many students are attending part-ticular location, as quite ill-advised. Presbyterian Church, and all have time courses for adolescents at the need of Christ during their lives, and technical school.

on their deathbeds." IF YOUR ARE AWAY FROM

HOME-Why not send your mother and dad the new Victor record "Old Folks at following reports: Home," sung with exceptional feeling by Galli Curci, and procurable appreciate daily, as they hear this pointments on staff.

obligation to purchase.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1922.

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "J. S." in Tuesday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Thursday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre, Thursday.

WHILE IN STRATHROY, a fire; While I was waiting for the fire truck, two men running down the main street pulling a fire hose and ladder.-Earl.

A HOUSE on Queen's avenue where a "Toilet" sign had been turned into a "To Let" announcement by a strip of paper pasted over the "i."

A CONDUCTOR on a Ridout car stop the car at the Salvation Army barracks, where they are tearing off old shingles, pick up a handful of shingles, board the car, and put them in the stove. laughingly saying, "Salvation is free anyway."-H. B.

A YOUNG CHAP playing ball in a laneway, who while stooping down to pick up the ball, was interrupted by the sound of a klaxon horn. Not knowing which way to run he ran towards the car, lay flat and let the vehicle pass over him. He arose uninjured.-Fred.

A WOMAN stepping out into the road to board a street car when the wind gave a mighty woman puff, puffed after it, and just reached the stopping place again as the street car started on its way. She did not utter bad names, just stood there and smiled.-W. B. IN A MUSIC STORE a darky

purchasing an instrument, wellknown and prized beyond price by colored people, a banjo. The purchaser proceeded to play a few melodies on it to try it out and became so absorbed that the clerk who was patiently waiting for him to complete his purchase

RUSSIAN STUDENTS

Campaign for \$300

for Relief.

In response to the appeal made by

urer. An objective of \$300 has been

set, and it was decided to canvass the

Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock,

Alumni of Western and it is ex-

pected the appeal will find a ready

From the interest and enthusiasm

shown by the students at this meet-

have a worthy sum to offer to aid

in the relief of fellow students in

and Whitby Accept Appoint-

ments in Local School.

These figures are well below the

(2) Would recommend the appoint-

25 inclusive.

response.

SOLICIT AID FOR

had to arouse him, shaking his arm .- T. O. S.

A STREET CAR conductor attempt to do the Charles Paddock act in order to reach the L. & P. S. crossing at Ottaway avenue to raise the gates and allow his car to pass before a shunting engine reached the crossing. But, to his woe, just as he succeeded in raising the gates, a railway official hove in sight and there began a merry chin fight, accompanied by a great deal of arm gesticulation. The train and street car were both standing, awaiting the outcome of the debate. The conductor came out second best, and the train passed on. Then the street car trundled over the tracks, proving the more haste, the less speed .- M. L.

A BUS, wending its way wearily along Hamilton road with its load of human freight, when without warning the passengers were startled by a number of violent explosions. The driver. thinking he had blown a cylinder head or a perfectly good set of brand new second tires, brought his bus to a standstill in such a hurry that all the straphangers were thrown into a heap on top of him.

After each straphanger had regained his own respective strap and the driver had assured himself that his car was in perfectly good running order, he made inquiries as to the cause of the trouble. A young man volunteered the information that a young woman had a feather protruding from the back of her hat and whenever she would turn her head to talk to her girl friend it would come into contact with the end of his nose, which was by no means in any condition to stand the tickling, throwing him

MEN GATHER DATA ON ONE-MAN CARS

Union Prepare to Fight Use of New Type.

Russia, whom, she declared, were in lar session in the Labor Temple sion Wednesday night.

several cities in the United States well as the money required for the Miss Isabel Griffith is convener of and Canada where cars of this type contemplated purchase of property to found a fort on the site where have been introduced, and the re- at the corner of Oliver and Trafalgar ports are far from favorable, they streets, for public school purposes. say.

> that the aldermen will reconsider account to the finances for the new there, and displayed whiskey and their action of several months ago, school. when the London Street Railway street railwaymen in their fight against a move which, they assert, will tend to lessen employment, as well as add to the danger and inconvenience to the general public.

OF EAST SCHOOL

Continued From Page One. cepted with any degree of assur-

Led to Blind Alley.

COLLEGIATE STAFF It would appear offhand to the

casual observer that anything that the board of education has interestthem up a blind alley surmounted with legal entanglements. In the first instance the Dakin

street site, exclusive of other momentous objections, was considered W. H. T. Mooney, principal of the inadequate, but the trustees discovcentral collegiate institute, reports ered that to secure additional adjointhat in accordance with the instruc- ing land, a lengthy and highly intions of the school board evening volved legal tangle would follow. While certain property on Elm classes were again opened in that for a school site, was considered, the

it was then learned, just on the eve The tuition fee is now in excess of purchase that a section of the of last year, it is further explained, Oliver street land was "all tied up"

and it is now almost possible to for the time being. render the classes self-sustaining. The latest development is that the Principal Mooney also makes the remaining two sections is similarly (1) N. J. Ireland, B.A., specialist What the trustees will do now for

in science, principal of Whitby, and increased class-room accommodation at Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 A. A. Afleck, M.A., Belleville, specia- in Southeast London will receive Dundas street. Your parents will list in classics, have accepted ap-consideration at the regular session of the board Thursday. Some thief stole a famous Scotch

Smyrna is said to be the birth-(3) Number of pupils on roll, 970 place of bridge whist, but that isn't why the town was burned.

WILL SUMMON TAX OFFENDERS

Government Threatens To Hale All Delinquents Before Court.

Claim Many Have Neglected walls of Western University. To Make Returns Risking Fines.

Names of persons in the London district who have failed to file tax no one would go so far as to say, but returns for 1921 are in the hands of the department at Ottawa, and in due time these delinquents will be Sophs. summoned before their local magistrate, and if possible be induced to the best kind of a good time. The contribute to the government treasation for this district, announced Helen Garbutt, Phyllis Shambleau Wednesday morning that there are hundreds of citizens in Western Ontario who for some reason or other failed to file their income tax return as required by the Dominion govern-

"A man's income may not be taxable," explained Mr. Tarabling, "but the officials are not aware when such is the case. Every person is asked to file a return. Some who know that Dr. Woolverton and Prof. J. they are not required to pay income tax think that there's no necessity of giving the government all details. Even after they have been warne! time and time again to comply with the law these people consider it a terrible injustice when they have to pay a fine of maybe \$50. The returns should have been filed

by April 30," the inspector continued. "After that date we sent out a reminder to all those who failed to do so, acquainting them with the penalty provided by the act. As a last resort their names were sent to Ottawa, and the department made a demand for return under registered cover. If no action results, they will be summoned to court.

Many have taken advantage of the 'last chance" given by the department at Ottawa, the inspector said, and returns are coming in daily from those who at first ignored the request to file. When the time comes prosecute. Mr. Tambling is of the opinion that it will only be necessary to bring a half dozen or so to court. Mr. Tambling added that he encounters the usual number of "hard luck" stories, and some even go so far as to threaten the inspector for being Port Stanley is still but a village. milk pasteurized they will be sumunjustly treated," hinting that they are government employees and have Prof. Dearness commenced with 1793, "pull" with the department.

SEEK DEBENTURES

Western "U" Members to Members of Street Railway Trustees Will Ask Council's a camp they made on a hill over-Approval at Wednesday Session.

Miss Margaret Wrong less than two and alleged disabilities, received cer- school debnetures, aggregating sevtain attention from members of the eral thousand dollars, will be asked there the party can be traced as it necessary, but should receive further weeks ago on behalf of students in Street Railwaymen's Union, in regu- from the city council in regular ses-

This sum includes \$17,000 as re-Union officials explain that con- quested for the construction account The councillors will also be asked A report will be prepared and sub- to sanction the transferral of more stating that in 1826 Peter McGregor mitted to the city council in the hopes than \$70,000 from the Victoria school opened the first store in London

Whether these bylaws will pass Western Ontario who are unable to titude to foreign nations is better a mass meeting of the students was Company was granted permission to the council without a fight is prob-A special committee from the of the fact that since the first of committee, and E. A. Miller, principal jestic Theatre Monday night. Mr. Trades and Labor Council has been the year Mayor Wilson and his as- of the South London high school, Mitchell stated that in his opinion it appointed also to co-operate with the sociates have maintained strenuously. Will confer with City Engineer H. A. was one of the best meetings of its

whether last-minute opposition to the avenue school property. larger proposed undertakings will assert itself.

The councillors will also debate the city hall bylaw, and there will be certain questions as to whether the bill that goes to the ratepayers for opinion, should stipulate the precise location of the new municipal

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21 could have done that.



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FLOWER SHOP

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD **NOVEL HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Rule for Admission Is That Costumes Must Be Home-Made.

Tonight's the night. The big class arty and Halloween dance of Arts '25, promised for Wednesday, Oct. 18, is expected by members of this year's sophomore class to eclipse anything of its kind vet held within the famous

One of the exactions for admittance to the restricted affair is that all costumes must be home-made. Whether the male element in the Sophs class have been taking sewing lessons on the side from the Co-eds, some picturesque treats are in store for those fortunate enough to

A novelty orchestra will be in at tendance, and class officers promise committee, which has worked untirary by means of a fine of \$25 or \$50. ingly to make the social evening a George Tambling, inspector of tax- success, are MacKenzie Dobson Newton Biglow, Florence McDonagh Cyril Sullivan, and Robert Shaw-Wood.

TRACE HISTORY OF MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Dearness Speak at History Society Meeting.

Enlightening addresses by Dr. Solon Woolverton and Prof. John ply being tubercular free. Dearness made exceptionally interesting the opening meeting of the London and Middlesex Historical Soclety, held Tuesday night in the public library.

Speaking from the subject, "The Geology of Middlesex," Dr. Woolverton gave a most interesting address on the source of, history and formation of the various kinds of rock found in Middlesex.

The History and Geography Middlesex" was the subject of the address by Prof. Dearness, and he indicated how the progress and history of a town or city may depend entirely upon its geography. For in- and told them in so many words that stance, Port Stanley and Toronto began practically at the same time, but because Toronto has an island which R. Seabrook declared that if these provides for it a natural harbor and men continue their attitude and its proximity to Niagara Falls, Toronto has become a large city, while which are not tested or having their In tracing the history of London moned to court in due time.

of five officers to Detroit, and from ties in question either changed their the journal kept by one of those of- views on the matter or had an "imficers we can trace the party, espe- portant engagement," as no one was FOR CITY SCHOOLS ficers we can trace the party, especially through Middlesex," said Prof. Dearness. "On the return journey seemed inclined to differ with the from Detroit we find a description of policy of the board of health. ooking a valley in which could be seen two forks of a river which cor- considerable attention was that of responds to the River Thames. Next indigents who received free treatis described a location filled with ment at city hospitals. Ald, Cunpines which corresponds to the ap- ningham pointed out that these pa-One-man cars, their capabilities Final approval for the issuance of pearance of the district around tients should not be kept in the hos-

place more than 20 years before the contended that while at the hospital "This," said the professor, "took siderable data has been amassed from of the central collegiate institute, as founding of London by Col. Talbot, who was sent by Governor Simcoe

> London now stands." At corner of King and Ridout streets there is a tablet on a stump, other articles. Prof. Dearness said.

lematical at this moment, in view chairman of the collegiate institute lic mass meeting held in the Mathat board of education expenditures Brazier later in the week with respect kind ever held in the city. should be reduced to the minimum. | to the proposed purchase by the city at this moment, it is still a question property adjoining the Tecumseh better grade of paper soon, but it

MUST SUBJECT CATTLE TO TEST

Board of Health Unanimous That All Cows Should Be Inspected.

Will Publish Names of Own ers of Herds Receiving Examination.

Farmers and milk producers in this district, whose milk is sold in the city wil either have their cattle passed as tubercular free by government inspectors, will see that their milk is thoroughly pasteurized before it is offered for sale to the consumer, by Nov. 1, or will be haled into court to explain why they have not complied with health regulations in

After a lengthy discussion of the subject at a regular meeting Tuesday night the members of the board of health were unanimous in the opinion that after the first of the month the screws should be clamped tight on those who have been lax. in the matter.

To prove that they mean business the board decided to publish the names of those in the district whose cows have undergone the tubercular test or whose milk is pasteurized before being sold, in the daily papers at an early date. When this is done they hope the public will take the tip and make sure of their milk sup-Indorse Test.

On a motion by Ald. Cunningham and seconded by C. Mitchell, the board went on record as indorsing the tubercular stest as used by the two inspectors now making a tour of the district, and Ald. O. I. Cunningham outlined thoroughly the three tests and the particular object of each one. He stressed the fact that certain animals might not react to the first test, thus the reason for the second and third ones. Certain milk producers appear to

be highly indignant at what they term "high-handed meetings," and have written to the board of health , they will not have their herds undergo the tubercular test. Chairman E. attempt to sell raw milk from cows

Although rumors current during the year after Governor Simcoe was the past few days predicted that Tuesday night's meeting would be "In that year he sent a delegation swamped with "objectors," the parencountered in the city hall who

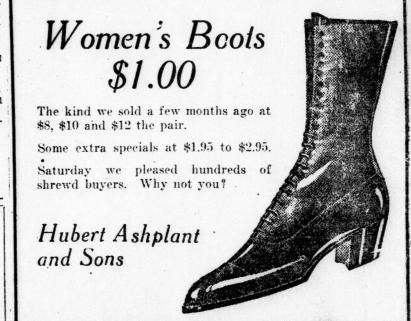
Move Vote of Thanks. Queen's Park in those days. From pital any longer than absolutely if necessary at their homes by Dr. W. S. Downham, M.O.H. He also

> In reply Dr. Downham declared that after the patients entered the hospital they left his care, and the doctors stationed in the institution had full say in the matter of the time of their dismissal.

A vote of thanks moved by C. Mitchell and seconded by Ald. Cunningham was tendered to the Ameri-TRUSTEE A. E. SILVERWOOD, can College of Surgeons for the pub-

While it looks like "plain sailing" of a portion of the school board's Our money will be printed on a

won't last us any longer.



THE WEARING OF GLASSES **DENOTES INTELLIGENCE**

Age has nothing to do with it, but common sense has. child of 5 may need glasses just as badly as an adult of 60. Perfect sight should be your first consideration and glasses

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stripe.

the province has placed about \$40.

000,000 at one time or another. Re-

cently a very capable engineer

be dropped, which would leave the

province a load of about \$2,000,000

annually to carry. "Honest John"

OLIVER, premier of the coast pro-

vince, contends that a number of

settlers went into the country tapped

by that line, and it would be a breach

of confidence to cut them and leave

them stranded, so the road will be

a limited service given. It's en-

couraging to find a politician who is

its foreign news service was de-

tained to an extent that was notori-

man who made it, will become

Our Own Country.

REINDEER.

Q.-Are reindeer being transplanted

A .- Reindeer have been transplant.

ed to Canada and the United States

during recent years, with success

where properly cared for. A ship-

QUEBEC'S SURPLUS.

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London, Ont., Wednesday, October 18.

Britain Pays.

WHEN the BALFOUR note written to the powers some ago, outlining Britain's posiion in regard to war debts, it was quickly taken up by some United States papers as indicating a desire on the part of Britain to evade payment, or to find a respectable way

Today's dispatches tell of the pay ment of \$50,000,000 being made in New York by Britain.

That fifty million is for interest on the debt Britain owes. United States. If all the world had Britain's in-

herent sense of honor in the discharge of financial or moral obligations, there would be little to worry

- Admiral Sims.

A DMIRAL SIMS has resigned from the United States navy, and now goes on the pension list.

ADMIRAL SIMS, got himself into hot water on several occasions because of his utterances showing his admiration for the British people and the way in which the British navy acted during the course of the world

He was firmly sold on the idea of an Anglo-American alliance, and in spite of all the critics, ADMIRAL Sims never budged an inch from his

stand on this matter.

Canada honors the name of Ap-MIRAL SIMS, and hopes that in retirement his influence may be felt in carrying on the work in which he was so bravely conspicuous.

Not All Bad.

E VEN from a convicted prisoner in court may come a plea with a fair amount of common sense in it. Joseph Bennett was convicted in the county court at Toronto of have His sentence was that he be sent to well. Burwash.

The prisoner put up another propplied to him, and that he be then bitions toward expansion in China family to look after.

It is very easy to remark that he wanted to get free to go on with his lawlessness, or that he should have considered his wife and family before he got into trouble.

Grant all that, and yet it must be Here is the man who prattled admitted that the man who wants about his relationship as ambassador to take the lash and get done with of the Almighty, the chief exponent it in order that he may provide for of culture, naively admitting that his family had a good point or two the British opposed not only his tucked away some place in his sys- unjustified wishes, but "even such as

Now Is the Time.

dertaken now.

fuel scare we will forget all about favorable verdict. Surveys have been made before. In fact there are many facts, figures AGAIN, when it comes to the more

and maps that are dusted off now and then when we have a coal shortage

and as men who have a hobby they want the country to pay for.

pathy will be behind such a move- tria to go the limit and trust Germent to a great extent.

many to see her through. You can interest a man in cancer research if he has a pain that feels WILHELM himself thought so, but like a cancer. If you wait until he was willing that Austria, in dealing finds that he only had some wind on with Serbia, should have "a satis-

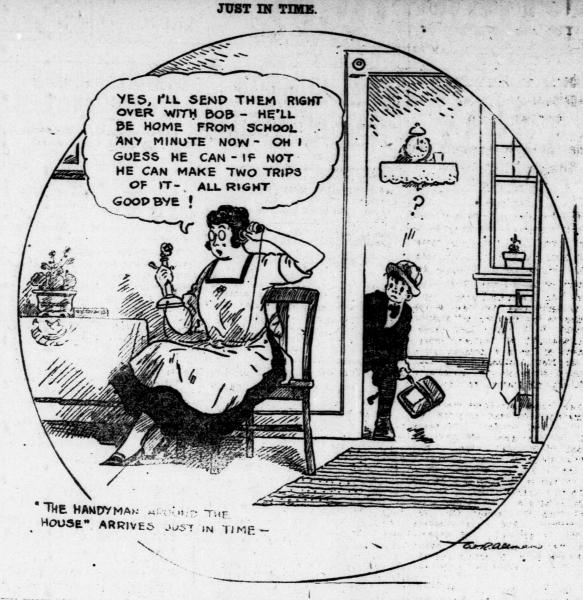
nearly as much. surveys and research.

No Easy Money.

S ASKATCHEWAN is taking occavance that its government is not the contrary. going to be quick to take action to spend money for relief during the coming winter. Hon. J. B. GARDI-NER, the minister in charge of labor, makes this announcement:

"For the past two or three years hundreds of farmers in this province required assistance on their farms, which they were compelled to do without because the wage asked was higher than they could afford to pay for help to do the chores on the farm. At the same time our cities were giving relief to hundreds of able-bodied single men who had no one dependent upon them. It is not the intention of the department to encourage, by grant or otherwise, this kind of relief in the future.

"I would make this further apto every able-bodied single man that he secures a job in the country for the winter at a wage will secure him food and



sufficient funds to carry him | The shipping clerk was shown how had been reading all the material through until spring.

"So far as the provincial government is concerned, we do not in tend to be a party towards giving assistance to any able-bodied single man if a job is going begging for a man, even at board and clothes."

Very good. But will it mean that the easy livers will simply pass on to a province where there is not such a display of backbone? Or is the lesson to be learned that there should be a spine-sprouting movement in all the provinces?

Wilhelm Writes.

ing stolen two auto rugs, and of he is not convincing. He may be having morphine in his possession. explanatory, but he is apologetic as

He complains of the attitude of osition, viz.: that the lash be ap- the British when Germany had amallowed to go, as he had a wife and and makes use of the following expression:

"I complained of the treatment received from the English government, which everywhere opposed German wishes even such as were

were justified." That is certainly a statement that slipped past. It is too hold an admission to account for on the ground F there is going to be anything of deliberate insertion. When a done about surveying Canada's man mixes words like that one can fuel possibilities, it ought to be un- only take it for granted that he is addressing a world jury which he Just as soon as we get over this anticipates is going to return an un-

gan rushing about, as we humans intimate details of the days preceding the world war, the former kaiser is evasive and shifty. He We have a few men who have had would shoulder much of the blame sense enough to keep a little flame on Austria, and show that some of burning in the interests of research their warlike diplomats. were busy rattling the sabre of another man. When we begin to shiver for want but all the time secure in the know-

of coal to burn in our stoves, we ledge that Berlin would back them come to realize that these men were up. The mobilization of the Russane, sensible and working along sians did not make war inevitable. It may have caused an atmosphere When we get the bins of the coun- in which the idea was born that the any small boy. try filled up with American coal we decision of the whole matter could regard these researchers as faddists be left to the German army. But back of all that was the kaiser's firm belief, as yet not admitted, that Ger-By all means let Ottawa act, and | many was prepared to the hilt. and get that action now while we are in Russia and France were not. It was need of coal, because public sym- on this assumption that he told Aus-

War was not inevitable on July 28. his stomach you can't interest him faction of honor." He had in his hand then the power to call the Aus-The time is ripe for action on coal trians off, but he did not use it. If on that occasion he had turned to of learning. Austria and said, "No," there would have been no war, and all the explaining that the exile at Doorn can ator who landed in his field. He College of Surgeons now in session do between now and the crack of sion to send out word in ad-

Speed Craze.

A N army airplane the other day flew at the terrific speed of over 220 miles an hour.

This was faster than any human being ever had traveled. A great fuss is being made about it, in scientific circles. Admittedly, it was an "accomplishment." But, after all, are people being made any happier or the world a better place to live

Until the automobile was invented. people took life as it came-calmly, happily, without any feverish rush. The auto ushered in a craze for

Everything followed the auto's lead and speeded up. Fast living, of two kinds, arrived. Efficiency experts began adjusting the proses of life to gasoline

to drive more nails per minute, the about "swat the fliers." hod-carrier how to get more bricks on his hod.

where eating had once been a delightful ceremony, enjoyable, lingering on each morsel of luscious food. Slow, dragging sentimental ballads gave way to swift-moving jazz music. Dancing became faster. Life all around was geared to higher speed. vous tension, result of noise and

The speed mania, of course, has in small towns than in the big cities. But they, too, are catching the fever. Mr. Farmer wants his news by radio. can't wait until the rural postman gets by in his overheated cart.

Even the once plodding fisherman, who formerly purred with contentment as he rowed to his favorite bass pool, now squirms like a lad with St. Vitus dance, until he gets. a motor to hustle up his boat, also fast-multiplying reels.

Show people how to move faster.

will make 1,000 miles an hour. Sounds probable. But is this frantic rush really ing agreement:

we all so afraid of, that we are hurrying to get past it? It's a mad rush, by "bundles of nerves," with no destination. In the long run, is it any more important than if all rabbits learned how to leap twice as far and take two leaps where only one was leapt before? If any of the lower animals suddenly speeded up and be-

have in the last two decades, scientists would cry, "Wave of insanity -social neurasthenia." Not satisfied, they're carting us away in auto-hearses. Soon they'll learn they can get us buried quicker

by airplane.

It's "the pace that kills."

LITTLE 'TISERS

Wanted-Anything to take but-

Some 17,000 sealskins were sold

Isn't it fierce when some person! grabs all the hot water these cool mornings before you get a chance to shave?

Marriage, says the court, is a sacred institution. Quite right, hour.' judge, and it's also an institution

In Chatham two Chinese were

People began to gulp their meals, fined \$200 for having opium. In addition, they are to serve six months in jail, and then be deported. Why not deport them now?

Near Delhi, it is reported that creased. It cannot be claimed that black hornets have taken up resi- it has retained its pre-eminence in And, with the process, came a ner- dence in a church, and several at- recent years, and it will be interesttendants were stung during a recent ing to note if the property, now service. After which the choir sang restored to the descendants of the with great vim that robust old anbeen less noticeable on farms and them, "Awake Thou That Sleepest."

> Another accident is reported where a lad of 15 has a bullet in his head, the result of being out shooting at bottles, along with a number of other boys. There is a strong appeal in a rifle for a boy about that age, but the element of danger is there to such an extent that it is a very questionable plaything.

Among other things grown in the ment of a thousand Norwegian reindeer is to be made to Labrador how to shave off a second or two, west this year is a story coming and name your own price. from Winnipeg that plans are under where they will be in charge of Lapland herders, who will not only look The auto couldn't keep up with way for a fusion of Progressives and the public appetite for speed, so the Liberals. This looks very much like after their feeding but their trainairplane is being developed. Some a slip grafted from an Ontario story experts assert that airplanes soon that was very persistent a short time ago The ence between a fusion and a work making life more happy? What are

Men who were working in the gravel pits on the Pond road, near Simcoe, did the proper thing on Friday, the 13th, supposed to be an ultra-unlucky day. Just to polish off their luck they worked the gas shovel for 96 loads of gravel in less than four hours, and six teams made 16 trips each disposing of it. It's a fine policy not to recognize an un lucky day when it comes.

The Toronto Star says:

"A woman aged 87 has been appointed to the American Senate from Georgia, succeeding the late SENATOR WATSON. At her age she would feel quite at home in the Canadian Senate.'

Say, editor, if you see Archie McCorg and FRED PARDEE coming up the front steps of your workshop. and if you hear them inquiring where the editor is, you better hang ternut stains off the hands. Apply up that "Gone for the Day" sign and crawl under the pine table.

That automobiles traveling at over at a big sale in St. Louis. That's is the charge made by Hon. Mr. enough to make 170,000 sealskin PERRAN, head of the Quebec road department. His statement follows: "I defy any contractor to maintain 1,500 miles of roads if automobile tourists do not understand that they must not exceed the speed limit. Let me tell you that the damage caused by automobile trucks is insignificant compared to that caused by automobiles going at more than 30 miles an

Fee-splitting was roundly denounced by Dr. Martin of Chicago Kentucky farmer licked an avi- at an open session of the American

25 YEARS AGO TODAY HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

OCTOBER 18, 1897.

Weather-Fine: higher tempera-

tures. Windsor, N. S., was almost totally blotted out by a fire early yesterday morning. The total loss is estimated at around. \$300,000,000.

Two large coons, each weighing in, by ability to travel at such dizzy over twenty pounds, were bagged mittee composed of A. Allan, S. Sirlast week in the vicinity of Dorchester by Messrs. W. Suhr, J. Fortner, Newell, M. Standfield and J. Arthur, all of East London.

At the Kentucky Horse Breeders' Association meeting which ended in Lexington on Friday at Lexington, Ky., \$60,000 in prizes was divided between 69 owners.

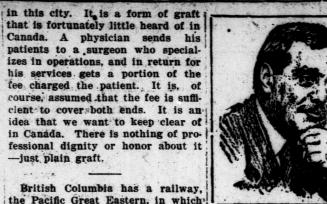
poet, received a special invitation to attend the railroadmen's convention in Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement - Corn-cob pipes

The congregation of the Centennial Methodist Church have decided to erect a parsonage on the church grounds at a cost of \$2,400. A comcum and T. R. Wright has been appointed to arrange for plans and call for tenders.

Yesterday was a fitting day for the baptismal service of the Christian Workers, held on the banks of the Thames at the foot of Maitland street. One of the candidates, Mr. H. Simon of this

D. McLaughlin, aged 91 years, was visibly affected by the cold water, and he shook violently as he came



'H.G.WELLS' **FAMOUS OUTLINE** HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



Languages East and West of the Red Sea.

Problems in History

DO YOU KNOW-Where agriculture had its

plain?

Aryan languages, the Semitic. Hebrew and Arabic are kindred, but they seem to have even a different set of root words from the Arvan tongues; they express their ideas of relationship in a different way; the fundamental ideas of their grammars are generally different. They were carried on as far as Fort George and in all probability made in human

communities quite out of touch with

the Aryans, separately and inde-

NEXT to Aryan, philologists distin-

guages which seem to have been

made quite separately from the

guish another group of lan-

pendently. ready to go ahead and keep faith Hebrew, Arabic, Abyssinian, anwith the people on a losing proposicient Assyrian, ancient Phoenician tion that was handed down to him and a number of associated tongues by a government of another political are put together, therefore, as he-

ing derived from a second primary language, which is called the Semitic. In the very beginnings of recorded The London Times returns to the The London Times returns to the family that first owned it and made it famous. According to the will of carrying on the liveliest intercourse NORTHCLIFFE the paper was to be of war and trade round and about first offered to John Walters, and the eastern end of the Mediterranean. first offered to John Walless, and but the fundamental differences of the ancient Egyptian and Coptic, the now the fifth Walters in line of but the fundamental differences of the ancient Egyptian and Coptic, the now the fifth Walters of the "Thund-the primary Aryan and primary Berber languages (of the mountain erer." The Times dates from 1788

Semitic languages oblige us to believe that in early Neolithic times, under that name. In the era of before the historical period, there what are called the Ethiopic group GEORGE III. it met open hostility must for thousands of years have of African languages in Eastern Affrom the government for daring to been an almost complete separation rica, including the speech of oppose its policy, and the owner was of the Aryan-speaking and the Se- Gallas and the Somalis. thrice fined and sent to jail. In the mitic-speaking peoples. The latter seem to have either lived in South time of Pirr all government patron-Arabia or in Northeast Africa. age was cut off from the paper and

In Different Worlds. . Neolithic age the original Aryan ous. But the Times continued and refused to budge an inch in matters speakers were probably living, so of policy. Circulation grew, and the power and influence of the paper inminimum of intercourse. Racially, it would seem, they had a remote was under water. Long before the common origin; both Aryan speak-Ayran speakers seem to have been stronger than it was in the hands of

Philologists speak with less and Abyssinia. unanimity of a third group of languages, the Hamatic, which some declare to be distinct from and others allied to the Semitic, and they may have extended over The weight of opinion now inclines toward the idea of some primordial connection of these two groups

The Hamitic group is certainly much wider and more various language than the Semitic or the Arvan. and the Semitic tongues are more of a family-have more of a common likeness than the Aryan.

The Semitic languages may have arisen as some specialized proto-Hamitic group, just as the birds arose from a special group of repforms at some still earlier date than tongues. off from the proto-Hamitic speech A.—The Province of Quebec has a the separation and specialization of

surplus of nearly five millions for its Semitic. past fiscal year, owing in part to profits from government liquor sales. the Semiticespeakers, are mainly of are "white." The Semitic and Nordic an I'll not stand it.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-33.

first beginnings?

DO YOU KNOW-What people probably were the first farmers?

DO YOU KNOW-When the Desert of Sahara was a rich and fertile

DO YOU KNOW-When European Russia was a spread of impassable swamps?

Answers in tomorrow's in

stallment of H. G. Wells'

"Outline of History."

the Mediterranean Caucasian race Among the Hamitic languages are The one-Syllable Language of the people of North Africa, the Masked Tuaregs and other such peoples), and

The general grouping of these various tongues suggests that they originated over some great area to the west, as the primitive Semitic In the opening centuries of the may have arisen to the east, of the cellithic age the original Aryan Red Sea divide. That divide was speakers and the original Semitic probably much more effective in Pleistocene times: the sea extended to speak, in different worlds, with across the west of the Isthmus of Suez, and a great part of lower Egypt dawn of history, however, Asia and ers and Semites were classed as Africa had joined at Suez, and these Caucasians, but while the original two language systems were in contact in that region. And if Asia of Nordic race, the original Semite and Africa were separated then at were rather of the Mediterranean Suez, they may, on the other hand. have been joined by way of Arabia

These Hamitic languages may have radiated from a center on the African coast of the Mediterranean, the then existing land connections very widely into Western Europe. The Common Feature of Gender.

All these three great groups of anguages, it may be noted, the Ayran, Semitic and Hamític, have one feature in common which they on this account and vice versa, beage, and that is grammatical gender. But whether that has much weight as evidence af a renoted common origin of Aryan, Semitic and Hamitic is a question for the philologist It is a tempting speculation rather than the general student. It but one for which there is really no does not affect the clear evidence basis of justifying fact, to suppose of a very long and very ancient that the rude primordial ancestor pre-historic separation of the speakers of these three diverse groups of

The bulk of the Semitic and Hamitic-speaking peoples are put by and not snore so loud nights. ethnologists with the Aryans among The Hamitic speakers today, like the Caucasian group of races. They what I do outside me workin' hours

"races" have a much more distinctive physiognomy; they seem, like their characteristic languages, to be more marked and specialized than the Hamitic-speaking peoples.

Across to the northeast of the Aryan and Semitic areas there must once have spread a further distinct language system which is now represented by a group of language known as the Turanian, or Uralaltaic, group. This includes the Lappish, of Lapland, and the Samoyed speech of Siberia; the Finnish language, Magyar, Turkish or Tartar, Manchu and Mongo; it has not as a group been so exhaustively studied by European philologists, and there is insufficient evidence yet whether it does or does not include the Korean and Japanese languages. H. B. Hulbert has issued a comparative grammar of Korean and certain of the Dravidian languages of India to demonstrate the close affinity he finds between them.

Chinese.

A fifth region of language formation was Southeastern Asia, where there still prevails a group of languages consisting of mono-syllables without any inflections, in which the tone used in uttering a word determines its meaning. This may be called the Chinese, or Monosyllabic group, and it includes Chinese, Burmese, Siamese and Tibetan. The difference between any of these Chinese tongues and the more western languages is profound. In the Pekinese form of Chinese there are only about 420 primary monosyllables, and consequently each one of these has to do duty for a great number of things, and the different meanings are indicated either by the context or by saying the word in a distinctive tone. The relations of these words to

each other are expressed by quite different methods from the Aryan methods; Chinese grammar is a thing different in nature from Englist grammar. It is a separate and different invention. Many writers declare there is no Chinese grammar at all, and that is true if we mean by grammar anything in the European sense of inflections and concords. Consequently any such thing as a literal translation from Chinese into English is an impossibility. The very method of the thought is different. Their philosophy remains still largely a sealed book to the European cause of the different nature of the

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Tomorrow-"Barriers to a Common Tongue."

expressionos.

OUR TOUCHY HELP. Mistress-You needn't get angry, Bridget. I merely asked you to try Bridget--It's interferin' ye are wid

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Tsands of housewives have fourthat they can save two-thirds

or tmoney usually spent for cough preptions, by using this well-known old be for making cough syrup at homilt is simple and chean but it has equal for prompt results. It takeght hold of a cough and gives immte relief, usually stopping an ordiy cough in 24 hours or less.

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In 1985 I was attacked by Musculsiacute Rheumatism. I suffered
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Mikson, 159J Durston Syracuse, N.Y.

TRACKS REPORT LOSS OF MONEY

Business Pay, Due To Tax.

Greatly Reduced Bet-

meeting of the shareholders of the Connaught Park Jockey Club was held this afternoon. held this afternoon. The financial statement showed a loss on the seawas shown that the attendance at both meetings had been larger, but that the heavy taxation by the provincial government had caused the club to slump behind for the second year in succession. Senator Belcourt because we eat often too quest for relief from this undue tax- Amelios Implicates Pianchi For red meat and all our food is ation was now before the Quebec committee, made it clear that if this were not granted. Connaught ciations in Quebec, would be forced out of business.

The election resulted in the unanimous return of last year's officers.

FEWER BETS LAID. TORONTO. Oct. 17 .- With the thre times during the night; if you close of the fall meet at the Kenilsuffr with sick headache, or dizzy, worth track at Windsor, horse racing again told that his companion was nervus spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the year of operation under the five per wealer is bad, get from your phar- cent impost tax placed by the govmact about four ounces of Jad ernment on all wagers. It has been who engaged the four Scotchmen on Salt take a tablespoonful in a glass a year of moderate success for the the occasion of the tragedy. of wer before breakfast for a few government, but of adversity for the daysand your kidneys may then tracks concerned. There has accrued act be. This famous salts is made to the province from the tax a total fronthe acid of grapes and lemon of \$2,212,220, which is \$238,000 below til 6 o'clock, to be resumed again at juicecombined with lithia, and has the figure which Hon. P. Smith esbeen sed for generations to flush timated from this source in his and timulate clogged kidneys; to budget speech. At the tracks, however, the wagers have decreased scene of the shooting shortly after it nonger is a source of irritation, from the total of \$56,000,000 in 1921, to thusften ending bladder disorders. one of \$44,000,000, in the season just ended.

The detailed returns for each track

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Amount	Tax
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Ontario Jockey Club:	
Spring meet\$4,365,802	\$218,29
Fall meet 3,611,661	180,58
Thorncliffe:	
Spring meet\$3,416,310	\$170,91
Fall meet 2,257.806	112,89
Hamilton Jockey Club:	
Spring meet\$2,831,824	\$141,55
Fall meet 2,873,999	143,69
Niagara Racing Assn.:	
Spring meet\$2,572,753	\$128,6
Fall meet 2,780,780	139,0

Dufferin Park Spring meet ..\$2,637.310 Fall meet 1,962,104 Devonshire Park: Spring meet .. \$2,356,319 Fall meet 2.007,414 Windsor Jockey Club: Spring meet ..\$3,387,851 Fall meet 2,650,617 Kenilworth Jockey Club: 132,530 Spring meet ..\$2,979,161

Fall meet 1,650,511 ATTACK PROPOSED CONTROL OF PRICES

Merchants Opposed To Further Prohibitory Legislation Suggested by Drury Government.

TORONTO, Oct. 17.-Further prowhen the committee on the sug-

The measure met opposition from the moment that discussion upon it ducers out of the American maropened. It would, if passed by the kets.

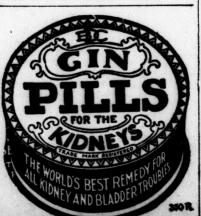
the act because it would remove their control over prices, and they wavy in evidence in about three hours that one could wish for, wheth hair be long or bobbed. It cole to use liquid silmerine, as a nees from the druggist will keep in curls for weeks.—Advt. sing board by the decisions of which specificially suggested in this regard

they might be bound. Their condemnation of the act, consequently, followed solely from principle.

BRITISH AVIATOR MAKES LONG FLIGHT IN GLIDER

NEW HAVEN, Eng., Oct. 17 .arge crowds watched the gliding competitions today at Itford Hill and O.C.A. ELECT W. TURNBULL witnessed a flight of 1 hour and 53 minutes' duration by Captain F. P. Raynham in a craft of British manufacture. Soaring in a strong wind, he was forced down when he slid into

an air pocket. isher, went to St. Johns, Nfld., to tion, which held its 49th annual meetattempt a trans-Atlantic airplane ing here today. flight. His machine was smashed, and he was slightly injured in the takeoff, and when he made a second attempt several weeks later in another machine it met a similar fate.



Woman Chews Anchor Rope of Canoe In Two, Saves Husband and Herself

Special to London Advertiser. | jerked the cance into an almost per-WINDSOR, Oct. 17.—Mr. and pendicular position in the water. Mrs. Delmar McDonald, 761 Nine- Mrs. McDonald, an expert swim-Lake St. Clair late yesterday, thereby for help.

Racing Clubs Unable To Make Mrs. Delmar McDonald, 761 Nine- Mrs. McDonald, an expert swim- teenth street, Detroit, are alive to- mer, dived, fastened her teeth in the Members of Department of day, because Mrs. McDonald dived anchor rope, and succeeded in chewbelow the surface and chewed the ing it in two. The canoe bobbed anchor rope of their canoe in two back to surface. The couple clasped when the small craft capsized in hands across the boat and shouter Five Per Cent Impost Has relieving the drag of the anchor and A farmer working in a corn field on enabling the boat to right itself, the Canadian shore heard their cries, Both are suffering severely from ex-posure. The McDonalds went to them. They were given first aid at

Lake St. Clair yesterday to fish. They Beach Grove Country Club, 7 miles were anchored half a mile from east of Windsor, and returned to shore in a light cance, when Mrs. their homes today. The McDonalds' conditions were for a time believed serious, but both

clare Contemplated Con-

fiscation of Property

Unfair.

and Ask Members To

TORONTO, Oct. 17 .- (By Cana-

dian Press).-"We know our rights

and we intend to maintain them; the

fact that those who seem bent on

this merger call us names will not

turn us aside from cur purpose, un-

less we are unworthy of our fore-

fathers and forgetful of our history."

festo issued by the Presbyterian antiunionists, through the Rev. Principal

D. J. Fraser of Montreal, president

of the Presbyterian Association of

Canada, following the ending of the

"Meanwhile," says the statement,

'our Presbyterian people all over

Canada should realize that our great

historic church, founded upon the

Scriptures and bulwarked by the

graves of its martyrs, is in imminent

danger, and that they must at once

rally to her defense. The fact that

convocation from the Maritime Prov-

inces, Quebec, the Middle West and

British Columbia, shows the Domin-

ion-wide interest being taken in this

The statement recites that the de-

termination to maintain the Pres-

byterian Church in the interests of

the Kingdom of God was unmistake-

able among all parties at the gath-

ering. Objection is entered particu-

larly that the bills of union prepared

contemplated a confiscation of the

trust funds and property of the

Presbyterian Church, and are utterly

Presbyterians who do not propose to

enter the merger."

infair and unjust to thousands of

"Should the next general assembly

decide to approve these bills and forward them to the Parliament of Can-

ada and the Provincial Legislature.

says the statement, "there will be de-

termined opposition to their being en-

acted into law. Presbyterians have

over rough-shod in the manner these

IN ALLEN CASE NOV. 9

MONTREAL, Oct. 17.—Chief Judge

Decarie will render judgment in the case of Sir H. Montagu Allen on

Nov. 9. The hearing of the charge

of negligently signing a false state-

ment to the government against the

morning with argument for the de-

fense by Aimee Geoffrion, K.C., and

by Peter Bercovitch, K.C., and a

vigorous appeal for convictions by

C. A. Wilson, K.C., representing the

Ironized Yeast

Dad, Mother,

accused president was concluded this

never tamely submitted to be ridden

WILL GIVE JUDGMENT

representatives were at this Ontario

"Ontario convocation" of the associ-

ation here.

vital issue.

The above is the beginning of the

FIRED FATAL SHOTS UNION SYSTEM

Murder of Fraser At Windsor.

WINDSOR, Oct. 17 .- With a story similar to the one he related at the today's preliminary hearing in the Determined To Fight Merger coroner's inquest, Andrea Amelios at case of Frank Pianchi, charged with the murder of William Fraser on the morning of Oct. 1 on Mercer street Amelios is one of the three Italians

The preliminary hearing of Pianchi on a charge of murder began yesterday afternoon and continued un-9 o'clock this morning. Thomas Law son, a witness who arrived on the the shots had been fired. Lyle Wogan. the civilian who shot one of the Italians in the foot, and all the police officers who acted in the case were examined yesterday afternoon.

This morning Amelios was the only one examined. No new light was thrown on the case by the examination of either crown or defense yesterday or today. In practically everything all statements of witnesses agreed with those made by

them at the inquest. Blueprints of the area where the shooting occurred and the immediate vicinity were introduced as exhibits. Under cross-examination by F. W. Wilson, acting for the defense, Amelios admitted this morning that while in Montreal, where he lived three years after coming to Canada, he had once shot a man, wounding him, and at another time had stabbed a

DENIES U. S. TARIFF AFFECTS EXPORTS

Commissioner Reports 2,327,-809 Pounds Increase of Canadian Dairy Products During 1922.

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- (Canadian Press.)-Canadian exports of cheese and butter to the United States are bills contemplate." not being affected to any extent by the new American tariff, according to J. A. Ruddick, dairy and cold storage commissioner of the department of agriculture. Mr. Ruddick took issue with the statements of hibitory legislation proposed by the Felix G. Glakemore, who informed Drury government was brought the London Traders' Federation at tentatively before the public today Westminster that 50,000,000 pounds of Quebec and Ontario cheese, and gested anti-combines bill commenced 500,000 boxes of butter would be its sittings at the parliament build- available for shipment from Canada to Great Britain because the United States tariff had shut Canadian pro-

Sin introduction of the silmerine methathis country, it has become quitebroper thing," among society women have readily adopted it in placehe destructive curling iron. The land curls acquired by the new d are far more natural in appeal and the hair of course is glossil prettier than could be if the cooked out of it.

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The is pleasant to use, being neither than could be 4,032,939 pounds, against 5,993,785 in

the previous twelve months. The figures given by Mr. Glakemore were absolutely misleading, Mr Ruddick declared. The average annual export of cheese had been only slightly over a million pounds, and of butter during the ten-year period, their belief that it was wrong in under three million pounds, instead

The quantities that would be diverted to the United Kingdom as a result of the new United States tariff would be so small as to be negligible and less than the variations from

OF LONDON SECOND VICE

TORONTO, Oct. 17 .- A. M. Cunningham of the Hamilton Victoria Club was unanimously elected president of the Ontario Curling Associa

W. H. Wright of Owen Sound was elected first vice-president. Turnbull of London Thistles was elected second vice-president. is the first time since 1881 that Lon-

Baron Byng of Vimy was elected patron and His Honor Henry Cockshutt, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, as honorary president.

PARLIAMENTARY COUNSEL RETIRES FROM SERVICE

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.-Francis H. lisborn, K.C., chief parliamentary ounsel, is retiring with leave of absence after 40 years' service with

the department of justice. During the parliamentary recess much reorganization work has been ione in various departments. work of the law clerks' branch, it is said, will be done in the department of justice.

LEFT TO STARVE

Agriculture Dispose of Northern Stock.

Cattle of Fire Victims Are **Shipped To Toronto** and Sold.

TORONTO, Oct. 17 .- Reports that

livestock belonging to settlers who uffered from the disastrous forest fire in Northern Ontario is starving are not credited by the Ontario de partment of agriculture. Ever since the fire Hon. Manning Doherty, min-lands of the farmers who escaped later of agriculture, has been giving the fire will be sufficient to take attention to the question of handling care of the needs, and that therelivestock. W. G. Nixon, local repreentative and C. M. Laidlaw, superntendent of the new demonstration farm at New Liskeard, have been Section of Presbyterians Dedevoting their whole time to setting PRIMARY VOTE IN GEORGIA the fullest information on the sub-

It was found that there were apopened with the railway for free League of Nations. transportation, and it is expected this will be granted. The depart- with interest by political observers, mental men are instructed to assist for not only will it decide who shall the settlers in the collecting and as- be the state's next senator, but it

barns which the relief committee is will remain intact or be split into providing for each settler. It is factions.

Perish When Dutch Vessel Sinks.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17.-All of the 29 members of the crew of the Dutch steamer Cornelia were drowned today, when the ship sank and all of her lifeboats disappeared near the rocks on the northern

proach of rescuers.

believed that the surplus feed in the fore it will not be necessary to import any great quantity of feed into this district.

TO NOMINATE GOVERNOR

proximately 1,500 head of stock left ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Georg-without shelter or food. Of these lans voted today a special Demowas felt that about 500 could be cratic primary to nominate a success disposed of with advantage. Con- sor to the late United States Senator sequently Hon. Mr. Doherty arranged Thomas E. Watson. There are four with the U. F. O. livestock depart- candidates, Governor Thomas W. ment to handle all stock shipped to Hardwick, Seaborne Wright, John R. the Toronto market without any of Cooper and Walter F. George. All the usual charges. Negotiations were four candidates are opposed to the

Today's primary is being watched sembling of the stock to be shipped also will determine whether the Wat-For the most part the stock will have exerted a controlling influence be cared for in the small temporary in Georgia politics for many years,

shore of the Gulf of Bothnia. The ship grounded four days ago. At that time the crew refused offers of aid from shore. Later a severe gale came up, battered the ship to pieces and prevented the ap-

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17 .-- Georg-

son block of voters, which is said to

CLAIMS SALESMAN DUPES AYLMER MEN

J. W. Grigg, Jailed in Michigan, Faces Charges of Swindling.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 17.-Already in fail in Michigan, a man known as J Walter Grigg, an alleged stock swindler, will be brought here for trial on a charge of converting to his own use \$1,800 realized from the sale of stock to well-known businessmen of Aylmer.

County Police Magistrate C. F. Maxwell and Crown Attorney Angus McCrimmon were in Aylmer, Vienna, Straffordville and Port Burwell on Monday receiving informations in this and other cases.

It is alleged that Grigg claimed to concern, and sold blocks to several prominent men in the Aylmer disliveries of the stock certificates were not made, and the discovery of his being jailed in Michigan led to an xamination of the whole transac-

County Police Magistrate Maxwell visited the offices of the justices of the peace for the purpose of organization under the new system of police protection. He issued certain orders and conferred with his mer to the welfare of the community. He

CZEMA rou are no experiment.

ment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. e's Olntment free if you mention this end end? a tamp for postage. 60c. a

tated that the organization was progressing finely, and that he hoped better results by the new method in the future. He announced that he contemplated making periodical visits throughout the territory to see that his instructions are carried out. He desired, he said, to keep in touch with everything that was going on in the county.

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound Lindsay, Ontario.-"I used to have very bad pains in my back



and sides and often was not fit to do my work.
I tried many fore I began to take yours. I saw Lydia E. table Compound advertised in the and now that it has helped me I

recommend it to all of my neigh-bors. I keep it in the house all the time and take it once in a while no ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."—ELIZABETH CAMP-BELL, 13 St. Paul St., Lindsay, Ont. To do any kind of work-and you know there is much to be done-is next to impossible if you are suffer-It may cause your back to

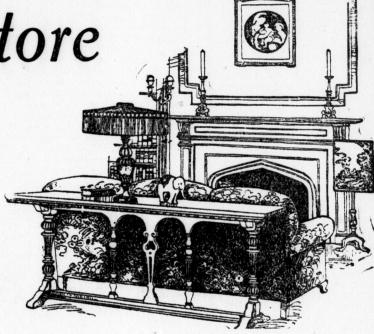
ing from some form of female trouache or a pain in your side; it may make you nervous and irritable You may be able to keep up and around, but you do not feel good.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women. It is especially adapted to re-lieve the cause of these troubles, and restore them to normal health

Visit Our Store Tonight!

We are open from 7 to 10 p.m.

This gives all who were unable to visit our store last Wednesday another opportunity to do so. A full musical program will be provided for your entertainment. Extra seats have been added so that twice the number will be able to enjoy our program. Concert from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Clip out program below and bring it with you for reference.



There are several spots in our store of particular interest to homelovers

Bungalow—

Model

for Rheumatism



queer poisons, joint poisons, muscle poisons, acid poisons are formed instead of the healthy flesh and the rich blood you used to have in days gone by? If you hobble in your gait, if pains distort your body, if bending over is an unspeakable agony, if dull pains make you breathe heavily and moan, do not grumble at the roughness of the way,—smile sweetly, there is a rainbow ahead. Things are different now than they used to be, in the days of liniments, salves, complicated drugs, and all that—femember? The happy secret today is ironized yeast, one of the greatest body-and-blood builders of all time. Begin taking Ironized Yeast today. Beware of imitations and substitutes, because Ironized Yeast is not a mere combination of yeast and iron, but is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. There is only one Ironized Yeast in all the world. Sold at

The Furnished

On our third floor is one that has interested hundreds of visitors during the past week. It's cramful of sound housefurnishing

Kitchen-

Can be seen in our basement. Here we show everything that should be in vour kitchen

Art Exhibition—

On the main floor, a complete Art Exhibit, by Mr. G. Fotherly Hardgilt of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dursley Rug Exhibition—

On the third floor, showing the latest in Dursley Rugs -all designs in these rugs being exact reproductions of famous Oriental rugs.



WINTERBOTTOM. Organist New St. James' Presbyterian Church.

Musical Program

Contralto Soloist New St

James' Presbyterian

GEORGE WINTERBOTTOM. MISS M. CORBIN

> -AND THE-IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA

1. OVERTURE Imperial Orchestr
2. SOLO Mr. D. Payn
3. SOLO Miss L. Somervill
4. COMIC SONG Mr. P. Saunder
5. WALTZ Imperial Orchestr
6. SOLO Mr. E. C. Thoma
7. COMIC SONG Mr. P. Saunder
8. FOX TROT Imperial Orchestr
9. SOLO Miss M. Corbi
10. SOLO Mr. H. Shan
11. PIANO SELECTION - Mr. G. Winterbottom, M.E.
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13. COMIC SONG Mr. P. Saunder
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16. FUX TRUI

God Save the King

The Daily Drawing Contest enters the third day

are better than ever. If you have not tried your luck already, try it tomorrow. The prizes for to-

\$21 3x4 Congoleum Rug \$18.50 Pure Wool Blankets

> You don't have to buy anything to enter this contest-just fill out a coupon we supply at our store and drop it in a ballot box. It's free to all adults. The first customer entering our store Friday will be asked to select the two winners.

THE WINNERS FOR MONDAY

\$30 Snowflake Mattress -MISS M. TAPP, 531

Emery St. \$25 Down Comforter-MRS. C. TAGG, 571 Maitland St.

These names were drawn by Mr. C. H. Foster, 112 Wharncliffe Road, North.

Furniture Co. 240 Dundas Street



WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



Victorian Order Heeds First Call From Suffering Poor

Director General Tells of Broad Service-From Bedside Nursing to Public Health Teaching-Dr. Franklin H. Martin Visits Meeting.

give visiting nurses as well."

ability to carry them on.

Advocates Mothercraft Classes.

SAYS DIRECTOR-GENERAL

OF V. O. N.

Efficiency and co-operation

are the watchwords of the Vic-

in Canada with 400 nurses. We

need 700 centers with 4,000

One in every fifteen babies

One baby in every five born

in London is attended by a

The poor always receive the

first attention of the V. O. N.

A quarter of the visits are free

The Victorian Order nurse

nationalize than anyone else.

because the contact is so inti-

Victorian Order nurses do gen-

eralized public health nursing,

the foundation principle of the

I believe the home is one of

the best places to teach health,

and that the nurse has unriv-

alled opportunities when she

goes into the home, rolls up

her sleeves and does the work.

In five years 54,000 expectant

mothers have been schooled in

their duties by the V. O. nurses

in Canada. Fifty-four thous-

and little ones have thus been

given a better chance for life

and health. Fifty-four thous-

and mothers have been taught

to guard against convulsions

and other evils that might re-

sult in chronic suffering or

always for the poor, and those who.

but for its minisry, would lack skilled

order is bedside nursing.

While in some places the

born in Canada is attended by

a Victorian Order nurse.

Victorian Order nurse.

We have 70 V. O. N. centers

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CLUB NEWS

Mrs. David Harvey Nichol, former-

INTRODUCING FINE TALENT.

the foreigners than anyone else, because the contact is so intimate," was one of many arresting statements made by Dr. M. T. MacEachern, director-general of the Victorlan Order of Nurses, as well as president of the American Hospital Association, addressing on Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the local branch, an audience which Medical College. Taking as his theme the history, work and outlook of the order, the speaker illustrated his lecture by convincing lantern

A visit to the meeting, which was Franklin H. Martin, director-general and fees are accepted from five cents of the American College of Surgeons, who spoke briefly when introduced by the president of the local branch, Miss Harris, saying complimentary things of the work of the V. O. N.

Suggesting the idea of Canadianization work in connection with the V. O. N. service, was a picture thrown on the screen, the nurse in her trim uniform at the bedside in a squalid home, ministering to a woman, obviously of foreign birth. Beside the patient lay a tiny mite of humanity, a new citizen-to-be, that had just shortly before been ushered into the world, in the land of his parents' adoption, with the tender and skillful assistance of the special-

ly-trained Victoria Order nurse. The babe in the case was numbered among the one in every fifteen babies born in Canada annually who receive first attention from Victorlan Order nurses.

"And 20 per cent of the bables born in London," came a voice from the audience, recognizable as that of the dean of the London Institute of Public Health.

Has Fourteen Departments. While such a far-reaching service is rendered to babyhood and motherhood in the Dominion by the Victorian order, Dr. MacEachern stressed the point that the nurses minister in fourteen different capacities to communities, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, teaching public health, in some places doing generalized public health nursing, including school and industrial nursing, educational work, child welfare, etc., Notwithstanding this, however, the speaker reminded that the bedside nursing is the principle on which the order is founded, and that it is unique in this respect among public

health agencies in the Dominion. "I believe," he said, "that home is a good place to teach health, and that the nurse has an unrivalled opportunity when she goes in, rolls up

her sleeves and does the work." related Dr. MacEachern, "which means that 54,000 little ones have had a better chance for life and attention. health; 54,000 young mothers taught Touching upon the question of orhow to guard against convulsions ganization, and the proposed dividing and other evils, which might result of Canada into three districts, eastchronic invalidism or loss of ern, central and western, with a divi-

An idea of the scope of the ser- the director of nursing, the directorvice was given by a list thrown on general declared clean cut organizaing, industrial nursing, hospitals, ing. "I don't believe in dead wood health centers, health camps, teaching of mothercraft, holding of mothers' conferences, social service work, training and field work for public health students and general health education.

With regard to hospital service, a slide was shown of a hospital in ada, with 400 nurses. centre for a radius of twenty-five nurses. The Victorian Order of British Columbia which is a health The hospital policy of the Nurses in 1920 paid half a million order has been to hand hospitals over to municipalities as soon as the latter

The Charm of Orange **Pekoe Tea**

dates beyond Granny's of the Seven Seas.

Orange Pekoe, the genuine kind, meant o in those days, just what RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA means to you to-day with

RED ROSE has all you fresh and fragrant package.

Hospital's Friends Get Invitations

Invitations to attend the forma pening of the War Memorial Chiliren's Hospital on Oct. 28, will be sent out to everyone who has contributed, to everyone associated in any way with the work. This decision was made at a meeting of the committee on plans, held Tuesday "The Victorian Order nurse does are able and willing to support them, afternoon at the hospital, presided Emphasis was laid on the value of training them in the intelligent care

program. of younger brothers and sisters, preparing them for intelligent motherof the hospital trust, with the officers hood. Mentioning the prominence of the War Memorial Children's Hosgiven to these in Winnipeg, with its pital committee and five representanment was made that so popular vener; Cl. T. Campbell, F. J. Greenhad these become that it had been away, E. B. Smith, E. H. Young; necessary to withdraw some from in-Niven: five members from the Mu-While patients are expected to pay nicipal Chapter L. O. D. E., Mesdames for services according to their ability, H. J. Sutherland, A. Logan, Jeffrey up to \$1.00, which actually covers the White, and five honorary members, Mesdames John Gemmell, A. E. Cooper, George Edwards, Komoka, Guymer and Miss Gladys Vander-

TO GIVE ACCOUNT OF STEWARDSHIP

ninister any organization, a body of

does more to Canadianize and is especially urged at this time, in enter a drawing-room gracefully.

promote health." deeply appreciate the confidence of their reports on Friday.

which London women answer any tention is given to conversation than S. H. Elliott, Girourard avenue. She call to service, instancing the cutting here.

and packing committees which have "The members of the family each on to Ottown where the will be about the cutting of the family each on to Ottown where the will be about the cutting of the family each on to Ottown where the will be about the cutting of the family each on the cutting of the cutting of the cutting of the family each on the cutting of the cutting of the cutting of the cutting of the family each on the cutting of the cutt from the headquarters in the past a real pleasure. otherwise contributed.

Mrs. E. E. Reid and her committee will be packing all day Wednesday, of the order, that the first service is ready to forward again this week.



ABBEY-POTTS.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. sional superintendent for each, under Oliver Potts, 218 Talbot street south, Simcoe, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., the screen, including pre-natal in- tion to be essential to local, as well as was the scene of a very pretty wedstruction, maternity nursing, general national organization, in order to ding, when their daughter, Eiva Gernursing, child walfare, robot, and a struction of the struction of t nursing, child welfare, school nurs- avoid confusion of duties and clashing, industrial nursing bearing bearin Clifford Abbey, youngest son of Mr. ing. "I don't believe in dead wood and Mrs. Abbey, Head street north, on committees," he said. I select the the Rev. A. B. Farney officiating. to find the French women were not ing; Miss Myrtle Bennett, A. Ainkenpersonnel with a view to the work Only the immediate relatives, numthat the individuals are most interest- bering 45, were present. The happy ed in, and that they will do to best couple left, after the ceremony, for she was forced to admire the man- Drummond, Blackwell, Wright and "We have seventy centres in Cannorth.

"We need 700 centres with 4,000 DILLON-CURTIN. A quiet but pretty wedding took the French. place at St. James' Church, Seaforth, The co-operation of five universi- on Wednesday morning, Oct. 11, ing the Victorian Order or Nurses their graduation from standard hosavailable for thirty nurses annually away by her father, was gowned in oranges and that sort of thing home Reid, Wharncliffe road. ivory satin charmeuse, with bridal unwrapped. Declaring efficiency and co-opera- veil caught up with orange blossoms torian Order, "Our aim," said Dr. Mc- Ophelia roses. Miss Anna Curtin, newspaper, for that matter." Eachren in conclusion, "is to have a sister of the bride, who acted as Dominion and provinces, giving a good, practical service without over-

Mr. Norman Dillon. After the ceremony, the bridal party motored to the dainty breakfast was served, after which the bride and groom left on the afternoon train on a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara Falis. The bride traveled in a suit of navy

SUTTON-COURTIS. At 4 o'clock on Wednesday, Oct. 11, Ora White, was elected president a pretty wedding took place at the the Girls' Social Service Club at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and the annual meeting held Monday Mrs. John Courtis, Scottsville, when evening at the home of Miss Verna their youngest daughter Estelle be-Bridgeman, Hyman street. Other of- came the bride of Mr. Hubert Sut-

ficers elected were: Mrs. Ross ton. Johnston, vice-president; Miss Bes- Rev. Mr. Kitley performed the sie Hardie, secretary; Miss Verna ceremony under an arch of autumn Bridgeman, treasurer; Miss Isabel leaves and foliage, in the presence Tanton, press reporter. Plans for of about 40 relatives and friends. The the winter season were made. Ways bride was gowned in a white satin of raising funds to carry on the work dress, trimmed with white canton of the club were discussed. Follow- crepe, and a veil caught with orange ing the business part of the meeting blossoms. Miss Gladys Sutton, sisa dainty supper was served by the ter of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Jack Courtis, brother Junior Mission Band, held on Saturwedding march was played by Miss An excellent program has been Jean Baker, and Miss Clinton sang of interest to the club members. Reprepared for the concert being given "O Perfect Day" at the signing of the sponse to roll call was given in a under the auspices of the Builders' register. Following the ceremony verse from the Bible, beginning with drug store. Get a jar at once. Use Bible class of Hyatt Avenue Church Rev. Mr. Kitley baptized two of the the letter "G." At the next meeting it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, Thursday evening, Oct. 19. Mr. bride's small nieces, Shirley Thomas roll call will be answered by a werse stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in George E. Morley, B.A., of Toronto, and Marion Sutton. The bride and beginning with "O." Important chest. Almost instant relief awaits a talented elocutionist, is assisting groom left later on a honeymoon, changes were foreshadowed before you. Be sure to get the genuine, Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....
with the program, also the Sunset which will be spent in Detroit and the next meeting, announcement of with the name Rowles on each packwestern points.

CAN'T BRING GROUCH TO FAMILY CIRCLE

French Home Life Described To Educational Chapter by Mrs. Meras.

"It seems to be contrary to the more to Canadianize and nationalize "since," said Dr. McEachren, "we over by Mrs. J. S. Niven, when the ber of the family to bring a grouch Sarnia, has returned home. cannot run hospitals effectively and hospital trust was represented into the home circle," 'was one of throughout by Mr. James Gray, Lieut .- the many witty and interesting things Col. W. M. Gartshore dropping in for said by Mrs. Meras, in an address to B. F. Brown in Chatham, Miss Edith a few minutes. A committee was ap- the members of the Nicholas Wilson Webster has returned home. pointed to send out invitations, and Chapter I. O. D. E., and a number o mothercraft classes for young girls, another committee to draw up the guests, at the October meeting, held Tuesday evening, in the home of tawa Wednesday, after a little visit The committee on plans consists Mrs. M. J. Abbott, 55 Wortley road. Mrs. Meras, the bride of Prof. Meras of the Western University who met her husband while they were overflowed Room 116 of the new large foreign population, in passing, tives, Mesdames A. H. Smith, con- both students in Toulouse, Southern France, during his leave of absence from the Western, was fortunate Mesdames A. E. Miller, G. Rutledge, enough to live for more than a year Gartshore, E. H. Nelles and J. S. in the household of a French judge, thereby getting a very intimate knowledge of the domestic and social life of the better class French people Hale, G. L. Macdonald and Miss Eula Talking on this subject to the Nicho- and her daughter Irene have returnlas Wilson Chapter, she described the ed home after spending the weekdaily routine of the family in good end in Detroit. circumstances, paying tribute to the thrift and resourcefulness of French ably impressed by the frankness from 3 to 6 o'clock. with which her French friends and

> homes and the country. Better Mothers Than Wives. In the relationship between parents people behind it is necessary to the and children, she had been struck by continued life and health of the or- the greater parental authority, the Mrs. Ronald Harris, president of the were more mothers than wives, and I specified as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Agur, London branch of the Canadian Red that they were inclined to regard Cross, with regard to the annual American women as poor mothers. meeting to be held on Thursday The same she held, was true of the afternoon next, in St. Andrew's hall, fathers in France. And she consid- given at her home in Waterloo street, when the executive will be prepared ered French children every bit as in honor of Mrs. John Stewart of to give a full account of its steward- much spoiled as children on this Oshawa. Two tables of bridge were continent, if not more so, even if in play. A large attendance of the citizens they were taught from infancy to

> view of the present emergency work "So far as the domestic schedule entertained at a dinner party at their for the Northern Ontario fire suf- is concerned," she said, "the custom is home in Princess avenue, Tuesday ferers, and to hear of the peace time to rise later in the day than here, evening, in honor of the McConnellwork of the Red Cross steadily de- not before 8 o'clock. Few people go McPhillips wedding party and the veloping, "to mitigate suffering and to work before ten, and luncheon is out-of-town guests. served from 12 to 1 o'clock, a leisure-While the members of the exe- ly affair in courses, in which attencutive, carrying a big responsibility, tion is paid to eating as a fine art. way of Niagara Falls and Buffalo,

> the public shown in them, they will calling or receive at home. In a berlain of the U. S. S. Nantucket, welcome a large attendance to hear family of standing, such as the one are spending a brief furlough with Mrs. Harris, who, by the way, is ed between 7 and 8 o'clock, which Wright, 7 Church street, St. Thomas. the only one mentioned for the means that the evening is usually presidency for another year, pays spent at home, unless the family is warm tribute to the promptness with going to the theatre. Much more at-

been getting in shape the bales to and all seem to feel responsible for on to Ottawa, where she will be the been getting in shape the bales to and all seem to leer responsible for guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wood, chapter is co-operating with the send to the north, the many volun- keeping the ball of conversation roll- formerly of London. teers who have taken out sewing ing cheerfully. Talking seems to be

week, and the numbers who have "Calls are made with greatest for- a sewing tea given at her home in ing on Monday next, in the home mality. On madam's day it is not Chesley avenue Tuesday, under the of Mrs. Eric Reid, Wharncliffe road.

just the ladies that call upon her, or auspices of the Chesley Avenue An appeal for assistance will be read even the men and women together, Mothers' Club. During the afternoon by the regent, Miss Eula White, from mothers in Canada have been sahooljust what to say, which accounts for so graceful and at ease socially.

"The prolonged parental authority Moir. results in perpetual discussion with regard to the marrying problem,

the best dressed in the world, ac- head, M. Atkinson, D. Dale, Z. Oscording to American standards. But goode and Messrs. Ross Boyce, Detroit and points west, and on their ner in which they could make over Flemming. return will reside on Head street old dresses, and present a good appearance in them from year to year.

Wanted Letters for Fuel.

"Even yet I feel guilty in destroy-Mrs. Meras, who arrived in Lon-

Following custom established a home of the bride's parents, where a dian authors at the October meeting, Mrs. Margaret Clarke Russell The one guessing the most authors

received the prize. Miss Ruby Pack delighted with a solo. At the supper hour Mrs. Louise wood and Mrs. V. K. Greer presided STOP RHEUMATISM over the inviting table.

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column The Editor of Wroman's Page.

An address on "The Children of China," by Mr. Clifton, held the close attention of the members at the October meeting of the Poplar Hill of the bride, was best man. The day, in the Poplar Hill Baptist breaks up the congestion-and the Church. Mrs. H. Gray read a letter old rheumatism torture is gone. the next meeting, announcement of with the name Rowles on each packthese to be made through the press.

Mrs. John Stewart of Oshawa is the guest of Mrs. Allan, Ridout street

Miss Connie Masuret has returned home after an extended visit through

Miss Dorothy Highwood, who has social code of the French for a mem- been visiting Mrs. John Tennant, in After a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. John E. Chick returns to Ot-

in town at his home in Hill street. Mrs. C. E. Mann spent the past fortnight in Brantford, and from there is going on to visit in New

Mrs. C. H. Robinson of Learnington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bentley, jun., in their new home, Mc-

Mrs. W. J. Mihm, 306 Grey street.

Mrs. E. N. Harding is receiving for romen, the courtesy that prevails in the first time in her new home, 84 he home. She had been most favor- Rectory street, Thursday afternoon,

Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained at an acquaintances expressed their views, informal little luncheon at the Hunt the sound economic basis of the Club this week, in compliment to Mrs. Kittermaster of Sarnia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Agur and Miss Violet Ross motored to Tillsonburg on Saturday and spent the week-end

Mrs. F. W. Farncomb was the hostess of a bridge Tuesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. William McPhillips After a motor trip from Boston, by

"In the afternoon the ladies go Cadets L. N. Wright and Roy Chamwith which I stayed, dinner is serv- the former's mother, Mrs. E. N.

> formerly of London. Mrs. A. E. Tutt was the hostess of ter I. O. D. E., at the October meet-

numerous garments were made for the Canadian National Institute for guests play with the children of the the Child Welfare Association, also the Blind, in which the chapter has nousehold. The child of four knows attractive little articles for the bazaar always evinced deep and practical how to enter the drawing-room and to be held by the club later in the interest. season. The hostess was assisted at the fact that French young men are the tea hour by Miss Tutt of Brantford, a house guest, and Mrs. J. H.

Misses Maudie and Grace Bray and business and other concerns of the Miss Lillian of Toronto were weeksons and daughters. The French end guests of Mrs. Aikenhead, Miss mothers are perhaps a bit too de- Muriel Aikenhead and Miss Zena Osvoted, particularly in illness, when goode. In their honor a Winter Gar-

Mesdames Greenaway, Keene, H. An incident just before she left Bell, C. White, W. Hodgins, C. Atbrought home strikingly the thrift of kins, (Dr.) McLean, O. I. Cunningham, Edgecombe, J. Stevenson and J. E. Wylie are members of the "It was at the time of fuel short- Campbell Becher Chapter committee The co-operation of five universi- when Mary Josephine, daughter of age," she said, "and I was asked not which will co-operate with a committee in Canada was explained, in giv-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Curtin, was to destroy my old correspondence, tee from the Princess Patricia Chapunited in marriage to Mr. Louis Dil- but to leave it for fuel. Never more ter in arranging the annual charity special public health training, after lon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dil- than a sheet of newspaper is used ball. The Princess Patricia Chapter lon of Dublin. The ceremony was per- to light a fire. There is no such will appoint a ball committee at the pitals, and reference made to the four formed by the pastor, Rev. E. F. thing as wrapping paper, excepting regular meeting, to be held next hundred dollar scholarships made Goetz. The bride, who was given in the large stores, and one carries Monday, in the home of Mrs. Eric

tion to be the watchwords of the Vic- and carried a shower bouquet of ing a bit of wrapping paper, or even ly in honor of Miss Elsie Ames and Mr. William Bugler, whose marriage takes place this week, by the choir of national nursing service effectively bridesmaid, was attired in orchid don with her husband from France King Street Presbyterian Church, of national nursing service enectively crepe satin, with hat to match, and taking its part in a unified program crepe satin, with hat to match, and the end of July, was accorded a most which they were both members. Foltaking its part in a unified program carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. enthusiastic reception from her aulowing a social hour, during which of public health laid down by the The groom was assisted by his cousin, dience. Leslie Roberts, on behalf of the choir, year ago, tribute was paid to Cana- presented the guests of honor with a handsome mantel clock, and in a short address spoke of the high esarranging a poetic contest, in which teem in which they were held. A poems by London writers were read. dainty supper concluded the happy evening.

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Arrangements of the bazaar

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around business woman is prone to spend a just try Red Pepper Rub and you great deal of time making her clothes will have the quickest relief known. we especially recommend this style, Nothing has such concentrated, for you could make it in about two penetrating heat as red peppers. In- afternoons or three evenings. stant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust meatingling heat. In three minutes it sure. Size 36 requires 31/2 yards 36warms the sore spot through and inch material with % yard 36-inch through. Frees the blood circulation, contrasting. Price 15c, stamps or Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made

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98c

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to be held Nov. 25, and in connection with the charity ball, in which the chapter is co-operating with the A PLUG FOR IRONING made by the Princess Patricia Chap-



Ever-Popular One-Piece Dress

This one-piece straight line frock

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eration that the busy housewife or

The pattern No. 1535 cuts in sizes

Name

coin (coin preferred).

at \$1.00 per yard, with satin trim-





CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX RECIPE AND MITE.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your corner, but will promise not to stay very

I see where so many are asking for the S. F. pattern. I wonder if there is one left for me. What day did April 16, 1887, fall Inclosed find mite for fund, also

recipe which is very good. The inclosed envelope is for pattern. Wishing you the best of luck. Here's a reliable recipe: Green Tomato Pickle-20 large cucumbers, 20 green tomatoes, 8

large onions, 5 cups brown sugar, 2 quarts vinegar, 1 teaspoon of black pepper, 1 teaspoon celery seed, 1 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon tumeric. 1/4 teaspoon red pepper. Slice cucumbers, tomatoes and onions and salt overnight, then drain. Bring vinegar, sugar and spices to a boil, add vegetables and let boil half I always put vegetables through food chopper. Am mailing you the stocking-foot pattern as requested, Dip. Thank you exploits the popular, long waistline, for the inclosed stamps for the hospital fund, also for the recipe. April 16, 1887, fell on a Saturday.

NEED NOT GO TO RUSSIA. Dear Miss Grey,-May I again enjoy the pleasant liberty of writing to your column? I think it is wonderful how much confidence the needy have in the more fortunate Boxites. And the kind. attitude in which the fortunate ones respond! We need not go to Russia to see poverty. There are a few sad cases here in our neighborhood. We have here in our home an aged lady rather crippled, but still gets around some. She has no home, nor relatives, and is very badly in need of clothing. Her size is about 40, and No. 7 shoes. If anyone would kindly give this aged lady some warm clothing, as winter is fast approaching, I am positive that she would appreciate them-I would also be glad to forward S. C. H. what is right for any aged four, and a girl aged 6, and

BETTER - HOME **FOLKS**

SURROUND THEMSELVES WITH FLOWERS FROM

DICKS Flower Shop

Dundas, Near Wellington, ZXV

a man's suit 38, and clothes for myself, size 36. I would like to get a suit and some whole dresses. In fact, I would be thankful for practically anything to wear; and I am willing to send cash to S. C. H. for the

Dinah (the lady that stays here) said that mare's milk is good for whooping cough; as is also Canada thistle and skut cabbage. However, I think remedies are good. But times the aged country can do as good as a d cto they understand these diff herbs and their uses. These are boiled together. Mik separately. Will send a h quilts: When making cover the batting with mosquit netting, and sew it firmly into place. Then sew the outside together like a pillowcase, and slip the pad inside. When soiled, it is easily taken out and washed. would like to correspond with Boxites interested in religion. Inclosed find poem LAUGHING WATER.

I trust someone will be able to send some clothes for Dinah. It is not compulsory, "Laughing Water," to send a donation to the I stial Fund when receiving clothes, but usually the Boxites who have received help send it in as a thank offering for assistance received. Thank you the excellent hint re making quilts, Your name is on the family list, and anyone wishing to correspond with you may have your address from the



day, and to the time of the white-sailed clipper ships that carried the golden leaves of the Orient to every corner

greater surety.

the fine qualities of the rare teas of Granny's days, and it comes to always in a sealed

Sold by the best grocers: 43c per ½ lb.; 85c per lb.

soon caught up

BY ELTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY. of the Flaming Jewel since it had first the contents of that secret packet been stolen from the royal jewel cas- have if revealed?

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief, QUINTANA, now appeared in a law-

dacks. Here lived rough and "hard-

MIKE CLINCH, who had stolen the jewel from Quintana in Paris and

his beautiful step-daughter,

EVE STRAYER. Two men wanted to secure the jewel from Clinch. One was TAMES DARRAGH, who had sworn

ragh under the name of HAL SMITH. Eve escapes from

over to Quintana. These are TAKE KLOON and

EARL LEVERETT. Clinch starts got no spunk?" out to wipe out Quintana's gang Kloon, chewing on his cud, turned tionless, clutching the rifle from the and with them. Kloon and Lev- and glanced at him. Then he spat,

Go On With the Story. EPISODE FIVE. Drowned Valley. CHAPTER L

THE soft, bluish forest shadows lion million dollars, likely."

They were still a mile distant from edge the muzzle toward Kloon. the most southern edge of that vast "Jake?" desolation, but already tamaracks "Aw, shut your head," grumbled appeared in the beauty of their burnt Kloon disdainfully. "You allus was gold; little pools glimmered here and a dirty rat-you sneakin' trap robthere; patches of amber sphagnum ber. Enough's enough. I ain't got and crimson pitcher-plants became no use for no billion million dollar frequent; and once or twice Kloon's bills. Ten thousand'll buy me all I big boots broke through the crust callate to need till I'm planted. But of fallen leaves, soaking him to the you're like a hawg; you ain't never ankles with black silt.

pursued his devious and larcenous wuz God a'mighty you wouldn't." way through the world, always in "Ten thousand dollars hain't deadly fear of sink holes.

though he possessed all of its fero- shots at intervals. zity and far more cunning.

thought, shivering.

One shot from behind-and twenty thousand dollars-or, if it proved a better deal, the contents of the

RADIO amateurs with the old-fash-

sets of the older amateurs. There is no law against spark transmission, so

the only way out of the difficulty was

amateurs to relinquish their sets for the modern tube sets. Their part in

SEND FLOWERS BY RADIO.

packet. For, if Quintana's bribery Tragedy, which stalked on the trail had dazzled them, what effect might

There might easily be half a million in bills pressed together in that heavy, flat packet. Bills were absolutely safe plunder. But Kloon had less hunting camp in the Adiron- turned a deaf ear to his suggestions -Kloon, who never entertained ambitions beyond his hootch rake-offwhose miserable imagination stopped at a wretched percentage, satisfied. Tamaracks, sphagnum, crimson

hoarded it for the education of pitcher-plants grew thicker; wet woods set with little black pools stretched away on every side.

It was still nearly a mile from Drowned Valley when Jake Kloon halted in his tracks and seated himself on a narrow ridge of hard to restore the gem to the beg-gared countess; the other was the ground. And Leverett came lightly ruthless Quintana. Both arrive at ity, sat down cautiously where Kloon would have to turn partly around to look at him.

Quintana, who captures her and tana?" growled Kloon, tearing a "Where do we meet up with Quin-

. . Say, Jake, be you a man or be him flat as though he had been you a poor dumb critter what ain't clubbed.

"If you got the spunk of a chipmunk you and me'll take a peek at that there packet. I bet you it's

thousand-dollar bills-more'n a bilhad lengthened, and the barred Kloon's dogged sil nce continued. sun-rays, filtering through, were Leverett licked his dry lips. His tinged with a rosy hue before Jake rifle lay on his knees. Almost im-Kloon, the hootch runner, and Earl perceptibly he moved it, moved it Leverett, trap thief, came to Drowned again, froze stiff as Kloon spat, then, by infinitesimal degrees, continued to

had enough o' nothin' and you won't Leverett, always a coward, had never git enough, neither-not if you

nothin' to a billion million. Jake." His movements and paths were Kloon squirted a stream of tothose of a weasel, preferring always bacco at a pitcher-plant and filled the vapor floated and disappeared and wastes of pitcher-plants. solid ground; but he lacked the cup. Diverted and gratified by the courage of that sinuous little beast, accuracy of his aim, he took other

Leverett moved the muzzle of his sound; and the trap-robber nearly a black coze wet the crust of withile looked at the back of Kloon's rifle a hair's width to the left, shivm ssive head. One shot would blow ered, moved it again. Under his that skull into fragments, he soggy, sun-tanned skin a pallor made his visage sickly gray. "Jake?"

MAY STOP TRAIN WRECKS.

Experts are already working on the

Entire elimination of the human fac-tor is the ultimate goal, and radio may

train in time to avert a collision.

This is possible at present with the

No answer.

ioned spark sets have recorded a oceanic talk will be possible, orders

financial victory.

Radio dealers are offering to sell each of these "spark hams" a complete radio outfit of the modern kind at wholesale prices!

The reason for this is that the dealers who have an interest in broadcasting want to eliminate the interference they have been getting from the spark sets of the older amateurs. There is

the only way out of the difficulty was to propose an enticing bargain to the train wrecks.

Interference from spark transmitters has been almost as bad as static. To make their broadcasting programs more enjoyable, dealers have decided the only way out was to indust state.

affording this change would be the sale of apparatus to such amateurs at whole-sale rates.

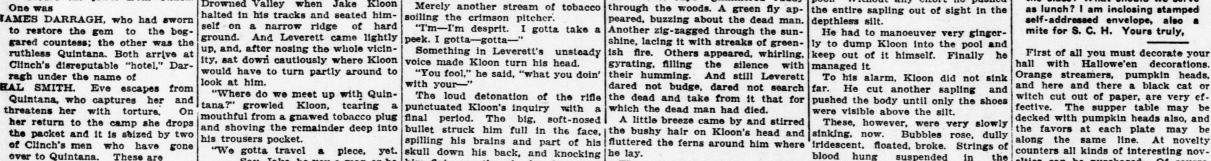
Their part in the sets. Their part in the sale to be a step toward it. A signal sent out from a stalled train would be caught by the engineer of an approaching

If you want to send a bouquet to a semaphore system, but experts believe friend in Europe, send it by radio.

friend in Europe, send it by radio.

That is the suggestion made by a London firm of florists. It is based on actual orders for flowers by means of radio telegraphy. When the radio

the only way out was to induce spark would be absolutely fool proof.



AFTER Jack left his horse with the old farmer Flip

with him. "This might be private property," said Jack, "but I'm

ward the dead man.

is though sniffing.

lannel shirt.

ered leaves.

inder his cautious tread.

ow to draw it after him.

He bent over Kloon and, from the

packet and placed it inside his own

Then, turning his back to the dead,

e squatted down and clutched

Kloon's burly ankles, as a man

grasps the handles of a wheelbar-

Dragging, rolling, bumping over

roots, Jake Kloon took his last trail

through the wilderness, leaving a

redder path than was left by the

setting sun through fern and moss

Always, as Leverett crept on, pull-

At the quaking edge of a little

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

Leverett, stunned, sat staring, mo-

"Jake, I wanta take a peek at

them bills."



HE PLACED IT INSIDE HIS OWN FLANNEL SHIRT.

muzzle of which a delicate stain of through a rosy bar of sunshine. In the intense stillness of the ing the dead behind him, the floor place, suddenly the dead man made a of the woods trembled slightly, and

But it was only air escaping from the slowly collapsing lungs; and pool of water, Leverett halted. The Leverett, ashy pale, shaking, got to water was dark but scarcely an inch his feet and leaned heavily against deep over its black bed of slit. an oak tree, his eyes never stirring Beside this sink hole the trap-thief

from the sprawling thing on the dropped Kloon. Then he drew his If it were a minute or a year he swamp maple.

BY MARIAN HALE.

squares-that hardly sounds

However, six college girls this

or less than that-for 47.1 cents a

person, to be mathematically exact.

The girls are proud of their domes-

tic achievement, and are quite will-

ing to tell the world how they did it,

and even submit a week's bill of fare

to show conclusively that no one

suffered during the experimental

"Six girls and an instructor lived

at the house," one of the girls ex-

plained. "We took turns being as-

sistant cook, cook, waitress and

Financial Reckoning.

the week during which the menus

Food on hand in the pantry ... \$ 7 13

Groceries purchased for week.. 16 41

Dairy products 4 78

Meat 5 50

Total food available worth \$33 82

week 4 12

And here are the week's menus:

MONDAY

Breakfast-Oranges, cereal with

milk and sugar, cinnamon toast and

Lunch-Rice soup, saltines, cheese

Dinner-Hamburg steak, mashed

potatoes, creamed beets, bread, let-

tuce salad, chocolate blanc mange

salad, bread, prunes, cake, milk.

Food left on hand at end of

Total value of food con-

that follow were served:

Here is how the books stood for



IN a short time Jack came upon another farmer and asked him if he was on private grounds. "You sure are," answered the man, "and going to take a short cut through it. I have gone much too far to turn you'd better get off. All the country round here belongs to J. B. Ogre, and he is a multi-millionaire."

> stood there he could never have about twenty feet in height. Leverreckoned the space of time. The ett thrust the butt of it into the sun's level rays glimmered ruddy pool. Without any effort he pushed through the woods. A green fly ap- the entire sapling out of sight in the He had to manoeuver very ginger-

ly to dump Kloon into the pool and

To his alarm, Kloon did not sink dared not budge, dared not search far. He cut another sapling and and here and there a black cat or vere visible above the silt.

Then, near in the ferns, the with- | clouding water.

ering fronds twitched, and a red Leverett went back to the little squirrel sprung his startling alarm, ridge and covered with dead leaves and the one who hides his identity squeaking, squealing, chattering his the spot where Kloon had lain. There the longest should also receive opinion of murder; and Leverett, were broken ferns, but he could not prize. There are no contests in the shaking with the shock wiped icy straighten them. And there lay Mail-Box, but I am sure the boxites weat from his face, laid aside his Kloon's rifle. ifle, and took his first stiff step to-

of economy being ingrained; but he great fun, if you have someone dress But as he bent over he changed remembered the packet in his shirt, up as a gypsy. Ducking for the apple his mind, turned, reeling a little, and the carried the rifle to the little in a large tub of water is an old then crept slowly out among the pool and shoved it, muzzle first, driv- Hallowe'en game, also biting an apple pitcher-plants, searching about him ing it downward, out of sight. As he rose from the pool's edge, In a few minutes he discovered somebody laid a hand on his shoul-

what he was looking for; took his der. bearings; carefully picked his way That was the most real death that back over a leafy crust that trembled Leverett ever had died. Continued in Our Next Issue.)

left inside coat pocket, he drew the CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

TO PAINT WHITE BLINDS. Dear Miss Grey,-If Waure will get some flat white paint and paint her white blinds, they will be like new. I did mine and they are fine. I also gave a light colored blind two coats of white and it is nice and white. JAY BEE. Thank you, Jay Bee, for giving us

WANTS CONTESTS. Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to the Mail-Box. I am

this information re painting blinds.

14 years of age. I am in the third form at high school. Please criticize my writing. Our class at Sunday school is getting up a Hallowe'en masquerade party in the hall here. Could you give us some suggestions as to games and contests?

Do you know of anything suitthe class? What should we serve as lunch? I am inclosing stamped self-addressed envelope, also a mite for S. C. H. Yours truly,

First of all you must decorate your hall with Hallowe'en decorations. Orange streamers, pumpkin heads, witch cut out of paper, are very effective. The supper table may be blood hung suspended in the elties can be purchased. Of course a prize will be offered for the best costume, and why not wear masks will send them in for you when they For a while he hesitated, his habits see your request. Telling fortunes is hanging on a string, in which is concealed a ten-cent piece. You could have a ghost meet your guests at the door and shake hands with them, and on his right hand wear a wet chamois glove. This would make your party very "spooky." Dainty sandwiches, small cakes and a large cake containing a ring, thimble, coin and button, could be served as refreshments, also coffee and fruit. Large bowls of fruit would add to the attractiveness of the supper table Chestnuts could also be included in the menu.

By the way, at a folly Hallowe'en party I once attended, baked beans, Boston brown bread and pumpkir pie were the chief items of the menu, and rosy apples were most decora-

WANTS "KITTY WELLS." Dear Miss Grey,-I am writing for a favor again. Could you or any of the boxites supply me with the words of "Kitty Wells"? I would also like to correspond with some girls near my own age, if they will write first. I am years of age. LAUGHALOT.

If the words are sent in for you aughalot, I will forward them to ou. I am sure there will be any number of little girls anxious to correspond with someone having such a bright, cheerful name, as Laughalot.

WON IN "I SPIED" CONTEST. Dear Miss Grey,-Find inclosed just a ltitle help.

Sh-sh! Don't tell anyone, but I am the first winner of the "I Spied" column. Sister and I are going to the Grand tonight. Thanks to The Advertiser.

Oh, I am so glad one of my boxites won in the "I Spied" column. Congratulations, F. A. W. Many thanks for the stocking foot patterns. It was splendid of you to send so many



on. He had not gone far before he was halted by another man "Hey, you," yelled the man, "what are you doing on these grounds?" Jack was a bit frightened. Continued in next chapter.

Black and Silver Fall's Color Combination



LACK and silver is the latest Silver thread embroideries are ve color scheme—several of the good on black and are seen not on RLACK and silver is the latest largest and several of the most ex- all kinds. on suits and coats but on dresses clusive of the women's shops in New

Black evening gowns are effective York have been devoting their atten-tion to it. trimmed with silver lace and bla-velvet uses silver embroidery, silv lace or steel and crystal beads as t

Black and silver matelasse is used fancy takes it. for elaborate three-piece suits for Even footwear shows the tenden fall. Suits of black fabrics trim -the smartest thing for fall is pate themselves with gray lynx or gray leather colonials with buckles of squirrel collars.

Peanut Butter Bread

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH.

1/2 cup peanut butter 11/2 cups milk 2 eggs

1 teaspooon salt 2 teaspoons sugar 1/2 cup finely-chopped peanuts SIFT flour once before measuring; then sift twice with the salt, sugar and baking powder.

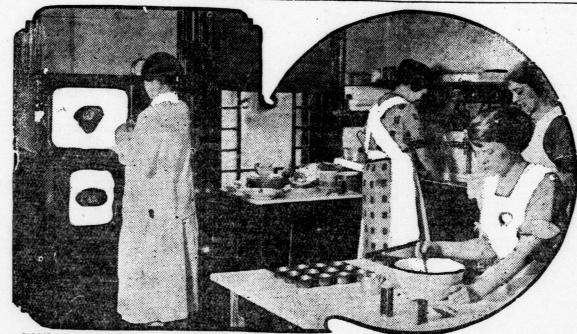
Lightly work peanut butter into the flour just as one would any butter. Beat eggs until light, and and to the flour with the milk. Thoroughly mix to a soft dough, add peanuts, and turn the mixture into a well-greased pan. Let stand for half an hour, then bake in a moderate oven one hour.

This is a very good tasting and nourishing bread, and is especially good for the children's lunch box. It makes excellent sandwiches, spread with jelly or marmalade.

College Girls Live On Half Dollar Daily-Tell You How To Do It.

hunting knife and cut a tall, slim

The sapling was



FOUR OF THE SIX YOUNG WOMEN WHO LIVED ROYALLY ON 50 CENTS A DAY. LEFT TO RIGHT: ROBERTA ILIFF, HELEN G. ANDRE, HELEN NICOL AND MAUDE SHEA.

CIFTY cents a day for three possible, does it? summer proved that three bounteous, man-sized meals may be provided

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Some of Their Recipes

HERE are two of the recipes used by Pennsylvania State College girls in living on 50 cents a day:

BAKED HAM WITH POTATOES. Cut a slice of ham into pieces for serving.

Pare and cut up five or six potatoes into very thin slices as for escalloped potatoes. Arrange the ham and potatoes in alternate layers in the baking dish and cover with milk. Bake two hours in a moderate oven.

One can condensed milk. Two squares choolate melted. Onehalf pound shredded cocoanut. Mix ingredients together. Drop on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

COCOANUT JUMBLES.

TUESDAY

Breakfast-Prunes, cereal with milk and sugar, scrambled eggs. bread, cocoa. Lunch-Macaroni and cheese, egg salad, milk, bread and butter, cookies. Dinner-Rice and chicken croquettes, creamed carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, baked apples with raisins.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast-Oranges, oatmeal with milk and sugar, muffins, cocoa. Lunch-French toast, apple salad, bread, apricots and milk. Dinner-Pork chops with apple rings, browned potatoes, buttered

carrots, cream cheese salad, pinc-

apple ice, wafers, coffee.

cream, coffee

THURSDAY Breakfast-Cereal with dates, milk, bacon, bread, cocoa. Lunch-Potato salad, baked beans, bread, cookies, milk. Dinne -Roast beef, mashed pota-

whipped cream, coffee FRIDAY Breakfast-Oranges, cereal with

milk, toast, cocoa. Lunch-French toast, creamed potatoes, pineapple, milk. Dinner-Beef sliced cold, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, Waldorf salad, rolls, bread pudding with

SATURDAY

Breakfast-Oranges, cereal with milk, oatmeal muffins, cocoa. Lunch-Creamed beef on toast, lettuce salad, bread and butter, cake, milk. Dinner-Salmon croquettes, escalloped potatoes, buttered peas, bread,

pumpkin pie. SUNDAY Breakfast - Oranges, oatmeal, milk, poached eggs on toast. Dinner-Roast beef, glazed sweet potatoes, creamed asparagus, fruit

salad, wafers, vanilla ice cream, coffee. toes, creamed onions, bread, apple Supper—Cold roast beef and colery salad, ginger bread with and butter, pineapple, milk. Supper-Cold roast beef, bread

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with the absent ones that proves worth

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Fighting their way past three jailers in the county jail shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, three of the most daring and desperate criminals arrested in Southern California recently, staged one of the most sensational breaks in the history of California and are at liberty today.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17— and the border.

It is a foregone conclusion that if crooks, preacher and evangelist. He was found guilty in Judge J. Perry Wood's court on Sept. 1, of the murder of the death." Both men are noted as being killers and will undoubtedly face death from a bullet rather than go to prison for the balance of their days.

Spingnola, the officers believe, is Special to London Advertiser.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of 'Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient convicted of murder and sentenced to shot to death, the officers believe. to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the cal-ouses, without soreness or irritation. serve a life term in prison; Gido
Spingnola, alias "The Mouse," alias
and while the great manhunt was bridge, leading from the jail to the Albert Verner, alias George Gatto, being directed by scores of able and criminal courtrooms, called "The awaiting trial on numerous charges experienced police officers, detectives Bridge of Sighs," they were met by of highway robbery, in which he is and deputy sheriffs, Sheriff William deputy jailers, who opened fire cn said to have secured about \$80,000. Attaches of the jail believe that it investigation. mers to learn if this occurred.

> ion and the sheriff's office squads of During the course of the conference sheriffs, all armed with shotguns and launch an investigation. rifles, started in pursuit of the escaped prisoners.

Outlying Places Notified. All outlying cities and towns were

once notified of the escape by elegraph and telephone, and descriptions of the men were given out. In all places where it was believed the men might attempt to go posses were organized and are awaiting them.

members of the sheriff's flying squadron enter their automobiles preparaory to leaving in search of the escaping prisoners, when one of the men dropped a shotgun to the pavement and it exploded.

After running from the jail and they jumped into an automobile mail truck driven by a man named Story, They forced Story to leave the ma-North Broadway.

hand something to the three prisoners as they ran from the entrance of the jail later partially identified a store in Burbank.

Domicio Gays, when he and contained a minister of San Francisco averred that Wilson formerly was a preacher in that city, Wilson admitting during photograph of a brother of Herbert

At the time Norman was killed by
Wilson as the man he saw meet the

Gays Purrier then engaged the desescaping prisoners, according to the

Frank B. Wilson of London, Ont. arrested after the attempted jail break last April, when Cox was killed. but was later released after an investigation into a charge of conspiracy to aid Wilson, Cox and a third prisoner to escape

in the extreme. As related by the that term. three assistant jailers, Elmer Condon, Roy Glaze and Henry Purrier it was staged in the following man-

Levels Pistol at Jailer.

The three prisoners were on the known as Tank No. 3. It was shortly station of the jail delivery. before 7 o'clock when Condon and Glaze, following the usual custom of enter the tank proper.

in Tank No. 3 by using a large lever tank, Springnola, or "The Mouse," asked him to open the door of the tank. and take a bundle "for Harry." Condon not suspecting the plea opened the door of the tank. As he did so Wilson leaped upon him and pinned his arms against his body. A second later "The Mouse" also eaped upon him. Both men had automatic pistols that had been smuggled into the jail to them. The men took Condon's pistol from him, and Wilson leveled it at the jailer, intending to slay him. "No, no, don't add murder to the rest of this," yelled The Mouse." Wilson heeded the varning, and the three men shoved the ailer to one side and started running down the stairway to the first floor. Glaze was on the second floor had just opened the cells in Tank No. 2 when he heard what was happening, and saw the three prisoners running toward him. Not having a pistol, he ran down ahead of them and started toward the gun locker.

On the first floor of the jail Glaze passed Purrier and cried out a warning to him that the prisoners, all armed with pistols, were attempting an escape. The words had barely left his mouth when the three men

arrived on the first floor. Purrier at once grappled with them. Two of the -men hit him vicious blows over the head with the butt ends of their pistols, and he fell unconscious to the floor.

It was then that Wilson stooped over the unconscious man and took the jail keys from him. He ran to jail, gambling has been permitted in heavy steel doors and locked them behind him. As the three men ran dope has been permitted; that the east in Temple street they were seen jailer has profiteered on the prisoncarrying the jail keys with them. At ers, selling them goods from the jail the corner of New High and Temple store at a profit, and that Cronin has streets they leaped on the truck, personally received gifts of jewelry brandished their pistols under the nd other valuable things from prisonnose of Story and forced him to ers.

entrance to Elysian Park they com-mandeered a Hudson automobile, a convicted for the murder of Herbert new machine, jumped into it and Cox, confederate with Wilson, in an speeded away. Police and deputy sheriffs are now endeavoring to se-sheriffs are now endeavoring to se-cute the number of the machine. It cure the number of the machine. It active in aiding certain defendants is believing that they are holding the in their defense, particularly in the owner and driver of the machine a case of People vs Wilson, where you prisoner in the car with them. Head For Mexican Border.

It was shortly before 10 o'clock to what he knew." endeavored to persuade a witness for the prosecution from testifying

Clubs Jailer Into Insensibility and Takes Keys to

Institution

that the sheriff's office received a report that one man in a Hudson automobile drove rapidly through Archaracterized as obnoxious the jailer's alleged activities in securing with money or valuables the services with money or valuables the services with money or valuables the services. that the sheriff's office received a re- Concluding his long list of indictthey believe that as soon as the men as counsel for prisoners of F.ed as counsel for prisoners of F.ed Thompson, and for these reasons, he wrote, "I ain ready to dismiss you from your position." from your position.'

Wilson Is Master Mind.

ally handed out in bribes. As the

Wilson was armed with a revolver

the escape, accepted the money, then

Many sensational features marked

the trial of Wilson when he was tried

During the entire trial armed

room, and everyone who entered was

tion being taken by Sheriff Traeger

Wilson was the most composed man

cess period in love-making with his

Wilson Turned Religious.

The sensational charges that Wil-

As his trial was nearing an end

The "underworld" of Los Angeles

took an unusual interest in the case,

dom's characters offered odds that

Wilson would be freed on the murder

When being escorted over the

"Bridge of Sighs" between the court

room and the jail, Wilson was heav-

ily guarded owing to the fear that a

desperate attempt would be made to

free him. Many character witnesses

testified that Wilson was a "gentle-

man," and not a master crook, and it

was along that line that Attorney

Paul Schenck led the defence for the

a church at San Diego

charge.

prisoner.

son was the "brains" of a master

told the story to the sheriff.

on the murder charge.

A number of the deputies who are Former London Evangelist directing the search, however, accept the theory that the three men will Stages Sensational Dash for In order to apprehend them, should of aiding, has been variously called Herbert L. Wilson, the prisone such be their plan, posses have been organized in the various border towns and in cities between Los Angeles or and it, the Beau Brummell of lar bandit, the Beau Brummell of

Spingnola, the officers believe, is O'Brien, another prisoner, attempted

California and are at liberty today.

Those who escaped are Herb. Wilson, convicted of murder, and sentenced to serve a life term in Sanduentin prison; Adam Ward, also convicted of murder and sentenced to serve a life term in Sanduentin prison; Adam Ward, also convicted of murder and sentenced to serve a life term in Sanduentin prison; Adam Ward, also convicted of murder and sentenced to shot to death the officers believe, is a jailbreak. The plans to gain liberty had been carefully made by the prisoners, aided, it was charged, by the money of which Wilson seems to have no end, which had been liberty today. Traeger was making plans for an the fleeing prisoners.

possible that a fourth man may Asa Keyes, chief deputy district at- In the fight two shots were fired. ave escaped from the jail at the torney, William Clark, deputy dis- one was from a Winchester rifle, adime and are checking over the pris- trict attorney, who was successful in mittedly by Al. Manning, a deputy convicting Wilson of first degree sheriff, who aimed at the ceiling in-Immediately after word of the murder, and the sheriff held a con-tending only to frighten the prisscape was flashed to the police sta- ference this morning.

oners and make them surrender. The other shot took the life of Cox. uniformed police officers, members of Clark was asked whether or not the The escape plot had been made known to Sheriff Traeger by Roy the police flying squadron and deputy grand jury will be called upon to Ranking, a turnkey in the jail, who when offered a bribe of \$1,000 to aid "I don't see why we need a grand

jury investigation now any more than we needed one six weeks ago," he answered. Spingnola Notorious Bandit.

Spingnola is a most notorious bandit, according to the police. He is said to have been the leader of a guards were stationed in the courtgang of desperate bandits that staged a series of daring robberies closely scrutinized, the extra precauorganized and are awaiting them.

Thomas Forno, aged 12, who lives at the North Broadway Hotel, was painfully injured while watching members of the sheriff's fiving squad-collectors for various business firms. In all the man is said to have collected for his share of the loot more in the court-room, spending the rethan \$80,000. He is known in most eastern cities by the police under a wife or chattering with other perscore of aliases.

Three of the buckshot struck the Mrs. M. M. Wheelock, aged woman outh, after glancing off the pavement. and proprietor of a rooming house He was slightly injured in the cheek and shoulder, and was treated at the bing her of jewelry and money on United States mails and big stores, which had nested them \$2,500,000 in receiving hospital by Police Surgeon bing her of jewelry and money on the night of April 30 of this year. Which had netted them \$2,500,000 ir He and a companion choked the wo- two years, was stoutly denied by After running from the jail and locking the three jailers behind them the three men ran east in Temple that the three men ran east in Temple that the was a model husband and the three men ran east in Temple to the police, the man has also been that he did not drink, smoke, chew street to New High street. There mixed in a number of other desperate crimes in Los Angeles.

This marks the second time that Wilson suddenly turned religious, and an old employee at the postoffice. Deputy Jailer Perrier has been near fter asking his jail guards for a Bible, death in battles with crooks. It was he declared that "I am a man of God, chine, and drove rapidly away in in November of 1920 that he was shot and I trust my future in His hands," The barber who saw a stranger Domicio Gays, when he and Con-life sentence.

in that city, Wilson admitting during perado in a gun battle and was wounded five times. For a time it was thought he would not recover. and it is said that many of crookone of Herbert Wilson's brothers, was After he did recover he was given a place in the county ja! by Sheriff Traeger.

Gays was later convicted of first degree murder, and on Jan. 18, 1921, was sentenced by Superior Judge Willis to serve a life term in San The story of the escape is thrilling Quentin prison. He is now serving

After Purrier had fallen unconscious to the floor of the jail J. C. Bowman and Frank Thomas, prisoners in the jail, but trusties who are granted special privileges, called for the receiving hospital ambulance on third floor of the jail in what is the telephone, and notified the police

Jailer Taken to Hospital. Within a few minutes police officers

the jail, went to the tanks to open and the ambulance arrived at the the cell doors and allow the men to jail. Purrier was taken at once to the hospital. There he was treated After Condon had opened the cells by Police Surgeon Norman Dorn for three severe lacerations on the scalp. that is located on the outside of the Later he returned to the county jail, where he was interviewed by newspapermen and the sheriff.

When the two trusties saw the three prisoners making a break towards Purrier, they ran behind the desk and remained out of sight for

fear of being shot. "We could not help the officers and we would not help the men who were escaping," said Bowman. "We did the thing that we thought was best, we just kept still. If we had helped the officers some of Wilson's gang would have later got us, and if we helped the prisoners escape why then we would have been up against it with the authorities. After it was over we did all we could to help the officers."

Wilson was formerly pastor of the Richmond Street City Mission at London, Ontario. Charges against him resulted in his release from the pastorate of the mission. Later he left for Texas, where he was pastor of a church at Brownsville. He left there to engage in the oil business in

Texas. He is very wealthy. The jail-break followed a few hours after Sheriff Traeger had made pub-Robert E. Cronin. The sheriff had made the announcement that he had requested Cronin to tender his resignation not later than October 11, having served Cronin with a copy of charges of a sensational nature which he had laid before the civil service

Sheriff Makes Charges. The sheriff charges that under

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ther of ships of fighting value In the meantime the English; too, to me, service trips to all shipbuild-envy. uld, at first, not be increased, they helped—though quite unconsciously re greatly distillusioned. Had the toward bettering the naval law's the indefatigable Tirpitz. But the and antiquated imperial docks (the y ships been built in time chance of being passed. The Boer tremendous trouble and work were old tinker's shops, as Tirpitz called war had broken out, and had aroused wal law would have found a quite among the German people much symusable basis already in pathy for the little country and much ferent usable basis already in pathy for the little country and much istence. But as matters now stood indignation on account of England's violent assault upon it. Thereupon e rebuilding of the entire German the news came of the utterly unjustified capture of two German The large number of ships, to which steamers on the East African coast

The news of the stopping of the hen they merely took account of second steamer happened to be re- and allowed nobody to joke with him, well with the propaganda against Bulow, at the very moment when like laughing. Things went particumany-but paid no attention to Tirpitz and I were with him. As soon as Bulow had read the dispatch at was far too high, and, by such aloud, I quoted the old English proverb: "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," and Tirpitz exclaimed: "Now we have the wind we need for bringing our ship into port. The naval law will go through. Your ith iron energy and merciless sacri- Majesty must present a medal to the captain of the English ship in gratitude for having put it through."

The imperial chancellor ordered up champagne and the three of us drank ter the drafting of the naval law, to joyously to the new law, its accept ance and the future German fleet, not forgetting to express our thanks to the English navy, which had proved

Many years later, on my return from Lowther Castle, where I had een hunting with Lord Lonsdale, I was invited to dine with Lord Rosebery, the great Liberal statesman and ormer minister of foreign affairs, also known through his researches in the history of Napoleon, at his beautiful country estate of Dalmeny Castle, situated close to the sea, not far from the great Forth bridge. Among the guests was General Sir Ian Hamilton, a Scotchman, well known on account of his part in the elow, you will adopt this external Boer war, with whom I had become ethod for all the cold troubles of lacquainted when he was a guest at the imperial German manoeuvres, the ord provost of Edinburgh, and a captain of the English navy, who was commander of the naval station there The latter sat next Admiral Frei-

Senden introduced the captain to me, whereat the Englishman's embarrassment caused him to behave even more awkwardly than before, and aroused ny attention because of the worried ook of his eyes and his pale face. After the conversation, which urned on various maritime topics. "Baby has just come in and wants von Senden what the matter was with the man; the admiral laughed and re- to the development of the fleet. while playing. It is a fine thing and plied that he had elicited from his In order to obtain the necessary in competition with the entire world would not like to be without it in neighbor, during the meal, that he had been the commander of the ship which had captured the two German which had captured the two German steamers in the Room word that he had been the commander of the ship which had captured the two German or of the shortage of ships-of-the-steamers in the Room word that he necessary which would do likewise; that this would be exceedingly costly; that regulations, Admiral von Tirpitz, in the Room word that the entire world, which would do likewise; that this regulations, Admiral von Tirpitz, in the Room world the entire world, which would do likewise; that this regulations, Admiral von Tirpitz, in the Room world the shortage of ships-of-the-shortage of ships-of-the-ships-of-the-ships-of-the-ships-of-the-ships-of-the-ships-of-the-ships-of-the-ships-of-the-ships-of-th steamers in the Boer war, and that

> bout this: that had his majesty earned who he was he could rest assured that he would have been very vell treated and thanked into the bar-"Thanked? What for?" queried the

> Englishman. "For having made the passage of the naval law so much easier for the One of the prime considerations in

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The press worked zealously toward eign competitors. The admirable technical endowment of the German enminion of the "rage du nombre" and political economists, experts on the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. But competence and political endowment of the better education of the growing number of ships. the growing number of ships. But commerce and politics and so forth tion of the German working classes, en it was made clear to them that placed their pens at the service of contributed in full measure toward

> Consultations, conferences, reports looked upon with admiration and Feverish Haste for Navy. merce, navigation, shipping, etc.

And, at last, the derisive opposition stopped cracking its jokes. Tirpitz, always ready for battle, wielded ceived by the secretary of state, von so that his opponents no longer felt larly badly with Deputy Richter when achievement of Admiral von Tirpitz Tirpitz brilliantly snubbed and silenced him by quoting a patriotic saying, dating from the '40's, of old partment was also a new creation Harkort-whose district Richter represented-concerning the need for a German fleet. Now it was the turn to laugh.

law was passed, after much fighting mander-in-chief-this meant that and talking, by a great majority. The there was no longer any official bestrength of the German navy was tween the emperor and his navy. assured; naval construction was to

be accomplished. By means of construction and keeping an increased number of ships in in the shape of the "dreadnought"-In order to manoeuvre, lead and train had launched a sudden assault upon its personnel a new book of regula- it-and thought that he had thus tions and signal code were needed—given England, once for all, an unapat the beginning of my reign these proachable naval superiority which had been worked out merely for one the rest of the powers could never division—four ships—since at that meet, there was naturally great extime a larger number of units never citement in all naval circles. The navigated together in the German idea, to be sure, did not originate with navy-i. e., a larger number were not Fisher, but came-in the form of an kept in service. And even these were appeal to shipbuilders of the whole out of service in the autumn, so that world-from the famous Italian enin winter there was (with the ex-gineer Cuniberti, who had made pubception of cruisers in foreign waters) lic a sketch in Fred Jane's Illustrated absolutely no German navy. All the Naval Atlas. care expended during the summer At the first conference regarding the season on training of crews, officers, introduction of the "dreadnought" good as wasted when the ships were dreadnoughts of their value and contable from me, and attracted my attention by the obvious embarrassment which he manifested in his talk with the admired which he manifested in his talk with to be started at the beginning again. he admiral, which he conducted in a The result was that any degree of ments of our old locks, than the ships ow voice. After dinner Admiral von continuity in training and of coher- of other navies, particularly the Engence among the crews with relation lish. to each other and their ships-of Thereupon Admiral von Tirpitz re

line, had already formed into divi- notorious this out. Senden had thereupon told atle, including gunboats and dispatch an extent that she would look with him that he was entirely mistaken boats, and carried out evolutions with them, so that when the replacement ships built by other nations, toward foundations for the new regulations to make objections; then this would be especially true if we started building; but would be in vain, since, with

Hard work was done on the develgrowth of the fleet. orment of that important weapon, the land along this road. command of my brother, Prince ship was placed in service there was the North Sea. It sailed, under the of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee

Col. Goethals' Visit. Prussia fought like cat and dog.

Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. After a hard struggle we caused the new locks to be built of the largest possible size, capable of meeting the development of dreadnoughts for a long time to There the far-sighted policy of the admiral was brilliantly vindi-This found unexpected corrobora-

locks. Permission was most willingly granted. After a meal with me, at which Admiral von Tirpitz was much smaller than those of the periments with models.
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tonished question as to how that could be possible, Goethals replied that the navy department, upon inquiry by him, had given those measurements for ships-of-the-line. Adarametrical won Tirpitz then remarked that the navy department, and entirely without importance, and interest all of the possible of the possible of the possible of the bard of his brilliant talent for administration and organization in all directions. Strengthened by many an experience, often misled him to harbor suspicion—sometimes justified, sometimes not—against individuals. This caused a strong tinge of reserve in Tirpitz's character, and "hampered the joyful workings of the heart" in others. He was also capable of bringing to bear

(Former Emperor of Germany)

less energy. Encouraged and fired with enthusiasm by him, the German dreadnoughts would not be able to with enthusiasm by him, the German dreadnoughts would not be able to dreadnoughts would not be able to increased the admiral's interest in political matters, particularly or study of new facts, he had altered by the canal would soon be useless for latter of the necessity for having a and solved it with positively brilliant and other big battleships.

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he congratulated his excellency upon perament wished to see translated his friends. promptly into action. having had the courage to demand and put through the big locks of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, which he had

ing yards, were the daily bread of In like manner the very backward richly rewarded. The people woke them) were rebuilt and developed up, began to have a thought for the into model modern plants, and the value of the colonies (raw materials arrangements for the workers were provided by ourselves without foreign developed so as to further the welmiddlemen!) and for commercial fare of the latter along the most aprelations, and to feel interest in com- proved lines. Only those who, like myself, have followed and seen with their own eyes from the very beginning the origin and development of all these factors necessary to the a sharp blade in fighting, never joked building up—nay, the creation anew -of the fleet can form anything like a proper idea of the enormous

The office of the imperial navy dethe old "Oberkommando" was eliminated when it was divided into the two main branches of admiralty staff of the other side of the Reichstag and imperial navy department. Both of these (as in the army) were direct-And so the great day dawned. The ly under the supreme war com-

Coming of the Dreadnought. When Admiral Fisher evolved an entirely new type of ship for England ervice a fleet soon sprang into being, thereby surprising the world as if he

non-commissioned officers, engine type of big fighting ship by England I room crews and stokers, as well as on at once agreed with Admiral von Tirrigging and upkeep of ships, was as pitz that it had robbed all preretired from service in the autumn; signed them to the scrap heap, espe-

"ship spirit," in short—could not be marked that this would also apply to maintained. This was maintained the English fleet itself as soon as the only on board the ships stationed in other nations had followed Fisher's foreign waters. Therefore, after the necessary heating equipment, etc., had been put in, I ordered that ships had come to an end, I asked Freiherr von Senden what the matter was with the man; the admiral laughed and re-

sions all the sorts of vessels avail- would have to exert herself to suc of line ships began to take place the the greatest energy by all the officials concerned and kept pace with the growth of the fleet.

torpedo boat. At that time we were filled with joyful pride that a German ships not in the time we were of our torpedo boat division was the first united torpedo squadron ever to cross the North Sea. It sailed under the

command of my brother, Prince a loud outcry in the land of the Brit-Henry, to take part in the celebration ish. The conviction gradually dawned that Fisher and his shipbuilders had counted absolutely on the belief that Germany would not be able to build The development of Heligoland and any big fighting ships. Therefore the its fortifications as a point of sup-disappointment was all the greater. port for small cruisers and torpedo Why such an assumption was made is boats-also, later on, for U-boats- beyond comprehension, since, even at was also taken in hand, after the that time, German shipbuilders had necessary protective work for pre- already built the great ocean greyserving the island had been con- hounds, far surpassing our warships structed by the state—in connection of the line in tonnage, which had ocwith which work the empire and casioned painfully noticeable competition to the English steamship On account of the growth of the lines. Our big fighting ships, despite fleet it became necessary to widen the battle, not only equal to their English opponents, but superior to them both in seaworthiness and in standing up under gunfire.

Impatient for U-Boats. The building of U-boats, unfortunately, could not be pushed forward before the war to an extent commensurate with my desires. On the one tion by a foreigner. Col. Goethals, hand, it was necessary not to overthe builder of the Panama Canal, re- burden the naval budget during the quested through the United States carrying out of the naval law; moregovernment permission to inspect the over, most important of all, it was Kaiser Wilhelm Canal and its new necessary to collect further data from experiments.

Tirpitz believed that the types with which other nations were experimentat which Admiral von Tirpitz was ing were too small and fit only for present, the admiral questioned the American engineer (who was en-build "sea-going" submarines capable thusiastic over our construction of navigating in the open sea; that work) concerning the measurements this necessitated a larger typeof the Panama locks, whereupon it which, however, must first be systranspired that the measurements of tematically developed. This took a the locks of the Panama Canal were long time and required careful ex-

1914, there were only a small number of sea-worthy submarines in readi ness. Even then more pressure might have been brought to bear upon England with the available submarines had not the chancellor been so concerned lest England be provoked

The number and efficiency of the submarines rose rapidly in the course of the war. In considering numbers, however, one must always remember that in war time U-boats are to be reckoned as follows: One-third of the total in active service, one-third on the outward or return journey, one-third undergoing repairs. The achievements of the U-boats aroused the admiration of the entire world, and won the ardent gratitude of the Fatherland.

Admiral von Tirpitz's tremendous

world-commercial elements gradually cision, when, after renewed reflection increased the admiral's interest in or study of new facts, he had altered political matters, particularly in for-

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The colonel agreed, and remarked a fraveled sailor, well acquainted with ly proud, gave him a consciousness of that this was already true of the foreign parts, qualified Tirpitz to make the power of his personality, which newest ships under construction, and quick decisions, which his fiery temsometimes made itself apparent even to During the war Tirpitz's tendency to The opposition and slowness of of-mix in politics got the upper hand with ficialdom irritated him greatly. A him so much that it eventually led to differences of opinion which finally caused his retirement, since von Bethmann, the imperial chancellor, demand-ed the dismissal of the admiral-in-chief with the observation that the imperial

secretaries of state were his subordi-nates, and that the political policy must e conducted by himself alone It was with a heavy heart that I ac quiesced in the departure of this ener getic, strong-willed man, who had car-ried out my plans with genius and who was indefatigable as a co-worker. Tirpitz may always rest assured of my im-perial gratitude. If only this source of strength might stand soon again by the side of the unfortunate German Fatherland in its misery and distress. Tirpitz can do and dares to do what many others do not dare. The saying of the poet most certainly applies to Admiral von Tirpitz: "The greatest blessing to the children of earth is, after all, per-sonality."

The criticisms which the admiral felt constrained to make of me in his book
—which is well worth reading—cannot
change, in the slightest, my opinion of

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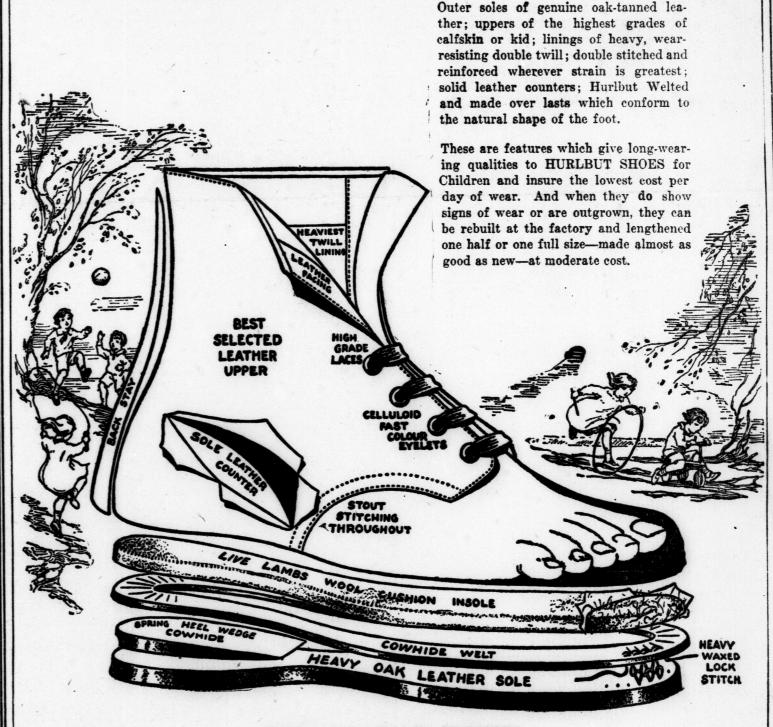
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all set for tomorrow's big ball With Mayor Charlton having game, the opener of Ontario's proclaimed a half holiday, busi-"world series," between Belle- ness will be entirely suspended ville and the Terriers. The here, and Galt will turn out en-Grand Trunks arrived here this masse to the game. evening with their Indian pitcher Williams leading the squad. Elks Will Get They were met at the depot by members of the G. A. A. in motor cars and escorted to their local hotel. The Terriers were Saturday. out for practice again this afternoon, batting against the slants Athletics here this afternoon, and an of Danny McPhee, the sensational epic exhibition of football is predicted. young St. Thomas southpaw, who matched in weight and experience. The is keen to see Galt win and of- Elks have acquired two new men, in fered his services. All of the who are expected to strengthen the Terriers are in good shape, ex- team considerably, as they are both cept Friendy Graham, who is boys to boot. nursing a sore arm, having been . The Elks are trying to arrange a hit by a pitched ball. The armiss badly bruised and stiff and he may not be able to play tomorrow. President Kennedy and several of the O. A. B. A. of-

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GALT, Oct. 17.—The stage is handle the game is not known.

Another Test

The Elks are playing the St. Thomas the persons of Haylock and Sulton, experienced in the game and husky

afternoon.

L. C. I. Meets Petrolea.

On Friday next the L. C. I. first team meets Petrolea Collegiate aggregation in a junior O. R. F. U. tilt. This promises to be a game worth witnessing, as the local boys are putting on strenuous workouts every night, and are rounding into better form daily. The Junior Hardoils are reputed to be a husky and hard-working crew, and should make the London team set a fast page.

Softball

As an informal gathering held in the property of the property

MEET CHATHAM C. I. CREW Park yesterday in an inter-county the L. C. I. boys held their opponents

WALLACEBURG Oct. 17.—Chatham Collegiate will be the visitors here on Thursday in a box year as a the top of their Die local Coach Colby is high in his praises as to the progress his boys are at the top of their one in the disconsider them second in none in the account of the plant of the same play at Sarnia recently, when they were unifortunate in losing by 6 points, the cause of which loss was undoubtedly account of the same play at Sarnia recently, when they were unifortunate in losing by 6 points, the cause of which loss was undoubtedly account of the same play at Sarnia recently, when they were unifortunate in losing by 6 points, the cause of which loss was undoubtedly account of the same play at Sarnia recently when they were their uniform. Needless, wasters of the flat one of the finest games with many new recruits. Coach Duncan and Manager Wilson thave been working hard to make the uniform the team one of the best in the district, and they did at St. Thomas last Saturday, and although they worked hard all through the screen they can be consider them second this opinion was strongly weight that they were unifortunate in losing by 6 points, the cause of which loss was undoubtedly account the saturatively uneventful, with much line bucking by both sides. However, this will not occur again, and it is certain that one of the finest games without the service of the day on Thursday afternoon. The game is scheduled for 4.15 m., and a strength with the service of the day on Thursday afternoon. The game is scheduled for 4.15 m., and a strength with the service of the day on Thursday afternoon. The processed in junior rugby will be the order of the day on Thursday afternoon. The game is scheduled for 4.15 m., and a large luttention of turning out to give their lads a boost.

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by a score of 16 to 10 at Tecumseh Park yesterday in an Inter-County tilt.

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FOOTBALL

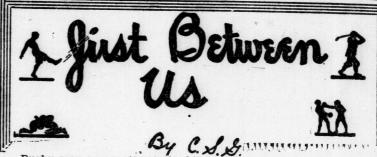
EXPECT GOOD RESULTS FROM TWIN WORKOUTS

Both Coach Rowan and Reid Feel Tilts Will Benefit Western and O. R. F. U. Crews.



HE LONDON O. R. F. U. squad and Buster Reid's padded gladiators meet in combat tonight over at Tecumseh Park for the first time this season and the first of a series of meetings between the twain, which should help both considerably. They've been taking side glanes at one another for a couple of weeks now, but have It will open gently, of course, and will be conducted as gently as rugby may be played, but as the two factions get to know one another a little better it will doubtless liven up.

Coach Reid is glad of the opportunity to get his linesmen up against the weight of the O. R. F. U. squad, and, as a matter of fact, the Western coach wouldn't probably be put out if some of his squad took a notion to tear into the Rowan defense, because, according to some of the side-line critics, but, nevertheless, well-wishers of the Purple and White, what alis their tackling to a big degree is lack



Rugby may never attract the big gates that soccer does in England, from its very complexities, but it is making inroads. English papers are attacking the legislation which is constantly taking the virility from soccer, and the same thing obtains in Canada, for clean, honest, full-shouldered charging is looked upon askance in Canadian soccer as well as in Britain. In English universities the rugby blue is being more prized than soccer







Listowel High School Wins Interscholastic Meet Against Mount Forest and Wingham

MT. FOREST BOY IS SENIOR CHAMPION

Edwards of Listowel Wins Junior Honors.

LISTOWEL, Oct. 12.-Listowel won the cup in the interscholastic track

440-yard dash, senior—1, Walter, Listowel, 58 seconds; 3, Pelton, Listowel, Half-mile, senior—1, Walter, Listowel; 2, Fritz, Listowel; 3, Becker, Harriston.

High jump, junior-1, G. Tovereaux, feet 3 inches; 2, R. Henderson, Mount High jump junior—1, G. Tovereaux.
4 feet 2 inches; 2, R. Henderson, Mount
Forest; 3, Edwards, Listowel.
Pole vaule, senior—1, Harriston, Listoweli; 2, Woods, Listowel; 3, Hutton,
Wingham, 7 feet 9 inches.
Hop, step and jump—1, Edwards, Listowel, 36 feet, 5 inches; 2, Moorrison,
Harriston; 3, Neil, Harriston.

THE WAY HE FEELS

Note—This contributor feels this way about an arena. There must be many who feel as bad as he does. He says it with poetry. If only somebody would "say it with money" there wouldn't be any need for such outbursts as this.

outbursts as this.

This London of our local pride is one where fans have often sighed for hookey space to play the game and spread abroad our civic name. For years gone by our hockey teams have bumped their heads on low-hung beams in one-horse rinks, where rooter ginks have cussed the space that hemmed them in and prayed for room to cheer and win. Our rinks now number only one—woe stay as is they'll never call our town a stap as is they'll never call our town a whiz. What we need is to roclaim our interest in the good old game, get together, gang around and show the world our loyalty sound, build a rink of honest worth to house the winter's sport and migth, and show the folks around about that our spirit's lost the gout! that our spirit's lost the gout !

CHANEY GIVEN DECISION.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Andy Chaney, ormerly of this city, but now of New formerly of this city, but now of New York, was declared the winner here last night over Frankie Rice local lightweight, on a foul. The end came in the sixth round of the scheduled 12-round bout after the loser had previously struck low on three occasions. Chancy held the advantage when Referee Dan' Daly decided in his favor.

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hedge, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:55 2-5, Lord Herbert, Witchwork, Liberty Girl ran. Sixth race, one mile—Beeswax, 6 to 1, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Story Teller, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Mary Patricia, 3 to 5, third. Time 1:41 2-5. Bonus and My

First race, 5½ furlongs, 2 years: Vanderburg, 550, \$2.90, \$2.50, won: Soggarth Aroon, \$3.20, \$2.50, won: Soggarth Aroon, \$3.20, \$2.70, 2nd; Druid Hill, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:09 1.5. Knighthood, Primus and Old Timer also ran. Second, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up: Tidings, \$18, \$3.0, \$6.90, won; Dan Bolling, \$10.30, \$7.50, 2nd; Rolo, \$5.70, 3rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. Natural, Radical, Hillsdale, Antilles, St. Quentin, Whalebone, Hindoostan, Tubby A., The Foreigner, Dr. Johnson and Ina Kay also ran. LAUREL RESULTS.

LASTOWEL, Oct. 11.—Listowel won the cup in the interacholastic track meet against Mount Forest and Wingham here today. Listowel had 87 points and the other two schools were tell miles and old Timer also rate and the other two schools were tell miles and the other miles and the othe

s. 89. \$3.80. second; win or will, \$2.00. third. Time 1:53. Veila K., Stonewall, Pattern, Pirate McGee and Miss Prosperity ran.

Fourth race, one mile—Pequot, \$28.80. \$12.40. \$3.70. won; Vennie, \$11.40. \$9. second; Lavinia, \$5.50. third. Time 1:46. Blue Bird. Bacchus, Lucera, Dinah. Dean, Who Knows Me, Jupiter, MacBeth and Hughes Graham ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Fair Phantom, \$6.50, \$3.60, \$3.60. won; Gangway, \$4.50. \$2.70. second: Marvin May, \$3.70. third. Time 1:14 4-5. Centimeter, Estero, American Ace ran.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Yoshimi, \$29. \$9. \$4.40, won; Easteside, \$4, \$2.50. second: Manoeuvre, \$3. third. Time 1:48. Penwell, James F. O'Hara, John S. Reardon, Sway and Red Stone ran.

Sixth race, mile and a furlong—Sister Flo, \$9.60. \$3.20. won; Sister Flo, \$9.60. \$5.20. won; Castview, 2 to 1, even. won: Eastview, 2 to 1, even. Second: Tane of the second: Daydue, \$1.50. It Goes, Mawrcoron, Chateau guay, Evil, Mary Agnes, S., and Doves' Roost ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

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Z to 5, second; Best Love, even, third.
Time 1:09 1-5. Romping Home; Miss
Star ran.
Fifth race, mile and a furlong—
Ramkin, 3 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 5, won;
Huonec, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, second; ThornGeorgette 103, xSmuts 106, xBlarney

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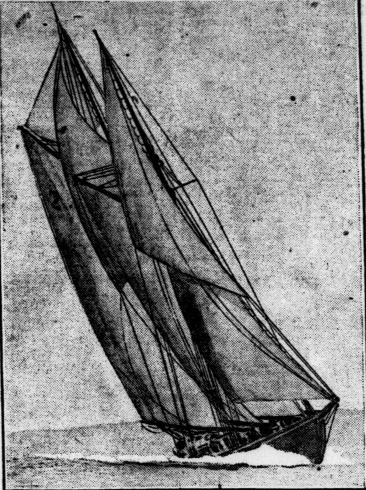
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EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

Stone 113. Tulane 107, xNormal 107, 108, College Green 105, Wylie 105, Gun-Frank W. 108, xWapiti 108.
Weather clear: track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, sell-ing, mile and 70 yards—xRalco 100. ing, mile and 70 yards—xRalco 100, Seamint 109, xElected II. 111, High Speed 106, xVendor 101, xAmanda Hoey 93.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

First race, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—
Zeus Lassie 103, Gadfiy 109, Sunday
Best 103, Hourbell 103, Pal Ruba 108,
Skirmish 103, Marionette 109, Contour
109, Ethnes 103, Pay Dear 103, How
Fair 109, Untidy 109, Lustrous 109.
Second race, 4-year-blds and up,
selling, maidens, mile and 70 yards—
xJune 97, xJug 100, xFrench Max 103,
xMiss Finn 97, xBlue Brush 100, Guelph

Speed 106, xVendor 101, xAmanda
93.

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year
and up, about 6 furlongs—Dom
120, Knobble 116, Cirrus 114, Dry
114, Oil Man 105, The Dictator 9.
Fifth race, 2-year-olds maider
furlongs—Owasco 110, The Colon
xElla C. 102, Nara 107, xMa
Loretta 102, Marton 110, Rejection Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Dominique 120, Knobble 116, Cirrus 114, Dry Moon 114, Oil Man 105, The Dictator 93, Fifth race, 2-year-olds maidens, 51/2

Girls' Bowling

Driftwood 112, Temptress 107.
Sixth race; 2-year-old maidens, selling, 5½ furlongs—xSoviet 110, Rock Salt 115, Flying Devil 110, xDream Days 102, Brother Pat 115, xBonfire 105, Bowsprit 110, Dunleigh 110.
Weather clear; track fast.
x Apprentice allowance claimed. BANK OF MONTREAL.

HONOLULU, Oct. 17.—Warren Kealcha broke the world's record for the 50-yard back stroke here last night at the Hui Makani Club's swimming trials. He swam the event in one minute, 46 1-5 seconds. The former record was 1:47 flat. Mariechen Wehselau of the Outrigger Club, swam the 220 yards, free style, in one minute and 50 seconds, thus bettering the world's record of 1:50 2-5.

TENNIS CONFERENCE LAID OVER. PARIS. Oct. 17.—At the request of the United States Lawn Tennis Association the international conference of the conditions of the condition of the condition of the condition of the united States Lawn Tennis Association the international conference of the condition of the condit reach an understanding on a tentative arrangement by which Battling Siki SENTENCE WOMAN TO

PARIS Oct. 17.—At the request of the United States Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation the international conference of lawn tennis federation which was reheatled to take place in Paris the lawn tennis federation which was scheduled to take place in Paris the latter part of this month, has been postponed until Dec. 20, and the site of the meeting has been shifted to London. WONT ADD TO MOUNTIES . DOING DUTY IN WINNIPEG

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- (By Canadian Press).-Increased forces of Royal WOODSTOCK, Oct. 17.*— A softball tournament has been arranged, with five local clubs in the running, for Thursday and Friday nights. The tourney is being staged to raise funds for the northern fire fund. The tournament will be a novelty, in that the games will be played inside, the arena having been secured. Stratford Electric and Paris Knockabouts have asked for games, and arrangements may be completed to have Paris and Stratford play in a tourney with the winner of this week's games.

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HAMILTON, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Ethel Daggett of Dundas was sent to Mercer Reformatory for eighteen months by Magistrate Jelfs today after being found guilty of forgery and uttering forged checks. She obtained about \$700 in this way, and CARL TREMAINE WINS.
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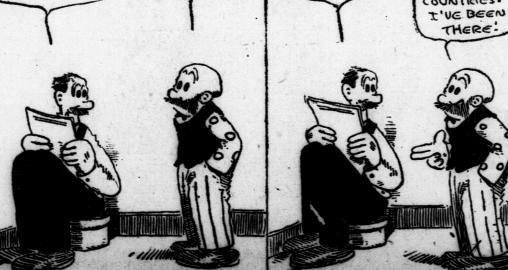
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newly decorated, cellar, half, living-room, dining-room and kitchen, kitchenette, driveway, large lot. 1,800—\$500 down, south, 1½-story red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets and 3-piece bathroom, half, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 2-part basement and furnace, veranda, drivement and furnace, veranda, dr way and garage. Lot 30x189.

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The increase here was a reflexion

increase here was a reflexion of that in London, where it is reported there has been heavy buying of sterling for French account. A decrease in the offering of cotton and grain bills in the local mar-ket also has contributed to the up-

Sunday School Workers of Province to Hold Annual Convention.

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The convention which will be interdenominational in character, will run for five days, and will include delegates from the Methodist, An glican, Presbyterian, Baptist, Con-gregational, Christian, Disciple, Church of Christ and Evangelical bodies to the number of 3,000.

The theme of the convention will worship, and the chief aim will be to intensify and co-ordinate the work of vacation Bible schools and the teaching of religion in the public schools of the province.

This latter work was given a fillip by the General Methodist Conference last week when it adopted a resolu tion recommending, but not making obligatory, the teaching of religion in the schools

The convention will be one whole week of workers' session, rallies, denominational conferences, music and pageantry, and the features will be addresses by Miss Margaret A. Slattery of Boston and Dr. Theodore G Soares, professor of religious educa tion, Chicago University, and demonstrations of the place of music in worship by Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Boston University, who will presen "Iaght of the World," an inspiring spectacle, on Friday and Saturday nights, the last two nights of the

Miss Slattery is a recent "find" in church work. She was engaged in girls' work until a few years ago when she entered the larger field of endeavor, and since that time she has come to be recognized as one of the leading experts in religious educa-

tion on the continent. Dr. Soares is well-known to all church workers, and is regarded as a remarkable interpreter of the chalenge of life.

Mayor Alfred Maguire of Toronto will deliver the address of welcome on the opening day, and President A. Macgregor of the council will reply. Rev. 'O. W. Demille, general superintendent of the council, declares that the prospects in Sunday school work were never brighter. Men in every walk of life were recognizing that there could not be adequate training apart from the teaching of religion. He pointed with pride to the fact that today there are professors of religious education in the

lantic to the Pacific. WALLACE FISHER HURT WHEN TREE HITS SCAFFOLD

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London Man Taken to Hospital Following Accident at New Undertaking Parle

When a tree, which was being felled to make room for a sidewalk, struck the scaffold on which he was standing at George E. Logan's new building on Dundas street, Wallace Fisher of Talbot street was hurled to the ground, and was so seriously Gleason, absolving of misconduct injured he had to be removed to Vic- with the Indian guide, Fred Beauvais. toria Hospital at 9:30 o'clock this and recognizing the legitimacy of dered" basis," then in many cases

Workmen attribute the accident to the strong wind which was blowing, the New York banker and his wife is HOLD SALE OF HIGH-CLASS and which veered the tree from the again begun by Justice Tomkins' de-

ordered to the X-ray room at the hospital by Dr. Ernest Williams, who is attending him

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Mount Fleasant Salls, bearers were Messrs. Harry, Egerton and Elmer Burch, junior, and A. Allison, B. Cook and L. Flashman.

Attorney-General Begins **Suit To Get Money** From Hull

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—(By the Canadian Press).—An unusual case, that of the attorneygeneral of Canada taking proceedings against a municipality, opened in the exchequer court before Mr. Justice Audette to-

The case arises from proposed improvements of the cities of Ottawa and Hull and it is one in which the attorneygeneral claims \$6,560.32 from the city of Hull as Hull's share in the expenditure incurred by the Dominion government in connection with the preparation

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Canada Will Confer With the United States to React Agreement on Problems.

in communication on the subject. probably include: Limit of weights or

erchandise between Canada and the United States; rate on merchandise passing by post between the two countries; insurance on parcels; special delivery service; co-opera-Canada and United States; money order services; customs declarations; rates on prints, samples and commercial papers; address of sender on parcel mail between the two countries; exchange of mails between Windsor and Detroit, with perhaps a joint arrangement for conveyance

of mails both ways; transit of United tSates mails through Canada; reciprocal exchange of postal equipment between Canada and the United States, and direct correspendence between postmaster in Canada and the United States

GAINS RE-OPENING

N. Y. Supreme Court Justice Challenges Decision Made at White Plains. .

morning. The extent of his injuries Baby Guy, was confirmed by Justice the man could not afford to give has not been determined yet. The Morschauser in White Plains. It is his children the education he otherscaffold was split by the force of this court whose jurisdiction Justice

Tomkins today challenged. Automatically, litigation between course which the men intended it to cision, and the case will be sent to the appellate division for determina Early this afternoon Fisher was tion of the jurisdictional question.

Justice Tompkins bases his decision on an order, obtained by Mr.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Street railway last from the home of his son, Mr. cars were held up for ten minutes Harry Burch, 28 Paul street, city, to about 8 o'clock this morning as a re- Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the pall-

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Dr. Brittain Addresses Meeting of Chamber of Commerce on Problem.

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Egg quotations continue firm, the continue firm for the continue firm enlightened public opinion, and thus make progressive reform in taxation, was the essential factor necessary if the existing tax jungle in the Dominion is to be unravelled, is the firm belief of Horace L. Brittain, secretary of the Canadian Tax Conference of the Citizens' Research Institute of anada, who addressed the memers of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon Wednesday.

"In Canada we have probably more in 5,000 to taxion."

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"In Canada we have probably more than 5,000 taxing authorities," said Mr. Brittain, "and these include the Apples, per bu. national government, 8 provincial Canteloupe, each governments, 58 cities and urban nunicipalities with a population of conference on postal matters between and 2,000, and an unknown number representatives of the postal depart- -at least 4.500-of rural municipaliments of Canada and the United ties, districts and school municipali-States, it was intimated by officials ties with independent taxing power. a tentative state, considerable enthusiasm over hoped-for results is being manifest by officials concerned.

Whether or not the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington being manifest by or in Washington being what new form the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington being manifest by or in Washington being manifest by officials concerned.

5,000 authorities raise annually in taxes. No one knows from what sources these taxes are raised, and in what relative amounts—taking the country as a whole. No one knows do, pickling, per 100 leggently to the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington because of the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington because of the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington because of the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington because of the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington because of the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington because of the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington because of the conference will be held in Ottawa or some other Candalan city or in Washington because of the conference will be a conference wi yet been decided, although the de- what old forms of taxation have partments of the two countries are been scrapped, and where. As a nation we are in a tax jungle. We vir-Subjects for the conference will tually shut our eyes and trust to luck to find our way out.

Declaring that if uniform assessments are to be had in every section of the country the government would have to inaugurate assessment where assessors could be schools tion between railway postoffices in taught the intricacies of the tax situation and trained thoroughly in the proper methods of assessment.

"The assessors are paid so little and their positions are so uncertain," said the speaker, "that it is impossible to obtain in many cases reliable men and very rarely trained men. The obvious results are that amateurs handle the assessment work. wheer trained men should do the

Mr. Brittain went on to explain the methods of taxation in force in Eggs, the different provinces, pointing out how unequal and varied were the methods used.

"In Prince Edward Island." he said. there are three forms of taxation, Turkeys, per lb..... 45 "There is no reason why every

"There is no reason take taxation, unless the assessments are equalized and trained officers employed, the larger centers will suffer an awful blow.

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wis might.

CATTLE NEAR SEAFORTH

Dispose of Large Number of Shorthorn Cattle by Auction at Woodside Stock Farm.

Liverpool, Oct. 18.—Turpentine Spirits

Apples Sell on Local Square at 75c to \$1.00 a

Bushel.

ON CITY MARKET

The local market was very light this morning, with only a few loads of hay and wheat changing hands. Hay rang-

vegetables

"There is no reason why every Ducks, spring, per ib. to 10 75 small, pair 10 00

Nyack, N. Y. Oct. 18.—By the unexpected action of Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tomkins in filing a decision which challenges the jurisdiction of the special term of the supreme court in White Plains, the Stillman case was suddenly reopened yesterday.

Mrs. Stillman's victory was believed to have been achieved on the day when the report of Referee Gleason, absolving of misconduct with the Indian guide, Fred Beauvais, and recognizing the legitimacy of sind recognizing the legitimacy of sind recognizing the legitimacy of sind recognizing the legitimacy of the supreme court in White Plains, the supreme co

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Lamb skins, each 60
Wool, Unwashed—
Wool, Unwashed—
Wool, coarse, lb. 12
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do, fine, lb. 18

LIVE STOCK Toronto, Oct. 18.-Cattle-Receipts.

,899. Few heavy steers offered. But-

\$4.60@4.70, in Jute bags, Montreal; do., Toronto, \$4.50@4.60; bulk, seaboard, \$4.40@4.45.
Good feed figur—Per bag, \$1.90, Bran—Per ton, \$22.
Shorts—Per ton, \$27.25.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Flour firmer; spring patents, \$6.75@7.25; soft winter straights \$6.40@6.75; hard winter straights \$6.40@6.75; hard winter straights \$6.40@6.75; hard winter straights \$6.25@6.75.
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—Flour unchanged to 15c higher; family patents, \$6.85@6.90; shipments, 58.684 barrels.

PROVISIONS Liverpool, Oct. 18 .- Hams-Short cut

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 112s 6d; Can-adian Wiltshires, 11s 6d; clear beilles, 103s 6d; shoulders, square, 87s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 65s 6d; American refined, in pails, 23 lbs, 73s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt,

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Oct. 18 .- The two outstand ing features of trading on the Montrea Stock Exchange during the forenoon

session today were the activity and weakness in British Empire second preferred and the strength in Toronto Railway.

British Empire second broke two points from the close to 34. The street seems to have made up its mind that the financial reorganization plans, which have been under consideration for a long time, have become unacceptable, and that a new proposal will have to be submitted. Toronto Rallway reached a new high level, at \$92 a share. Insiders are reported to be accumulating the stock under the assumption that the award of the arbitration commission will be very advantageous to the shareholders. It is anticipated that shareholders will receive par, or better, for their holdings

rings.

The pulp and paper stocks were dull and unchanged. A fractional improvement was noted in Steamships issues, with the common at 22 and the pre-

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Dome Mines, which yesterday sold up as high as \$40 on reports that some exceptionally fine ore had been found on the property. Opened this morning at \$39.75. twenty-five points in advance of its closing of \$39.50 it closed this morning at \$49. thus equaling it's new high record. Hattie gold was unchanged at \$2 cents, as was Hollinger at \$12.80. McIntered, on small transactions, made a net gain of six points, closing at \$18.01. Teck Hughes opened 2½ points higher at 95. but forfeited part of its gain at noon, closing at 93½. In the silvers: Crown reserve and Castle Trethewey closed at 26½ and 28 cents, respectively. Sales totaled 118,966 shares.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.)

Wheat—Open, High Low. Close, Oct. 18.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.

TORONTO STOCKS Toronto, Oct. 18.—Trading in Barce-lona and Toronto Railway monopolized attention on the local stock market this attention on the local stock market this morning, trading in all other issues being very light. Toronto Railway, on sales of over 1,000 shares, advanced to 94 just before the closing, making a net gain of 334 from last night. While treding was quite active in Barcelona, fluctuations were very narrow, all transactions going at 75 to 8. This represents a gain of 15. British Empire Steel second preferred, on light trading, developed considerable weakness, sellling off two points from its opening quotation of 35.

Oil stocks in the unlisted group were baled trading. Quotation of 35.

Oil stocks in the unlisted group were quiet, Mutual Oil closing unchanged at 12½, and International Petroleum 3s up at 24½. An odd lot of Imperial Oil went through at 117.

Sales

1250 Barcelona 395 Brazilian
26 Bell Telephone ... 1
63 Burt, F. N. ... 1
16 Canada Bread ... 25 B. E. S., 1st pfd. ... 1
34 do; 2nd pfd ... 3 Cement, pfd. ... 1
60 Can. Steamships ... 40 do, pfd. ... 20 C. P. R. ... 1
23 City Dairy ... 1 395 Brazilian .117 .118% 118% 118% 33 - 33

10 Crow's Nest ... 6 Goodyear, pfd. 25 Ontario Steel ... 10 Pacific Burt ... 7 Rogers
10 Sales Book, pfd...
1015 Toronto Railway.
25 Twin City
Mines— 85½ 94 90¼ 94 61½ 61¼ 61½

4000 Rio de Janeiro ... 87 1000 Goldale ... 58
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10 Brompton 36½
4 Imperial Oil 117
345 Mutual Oil 12½ 12¼ 12½
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2000 Porcupine Crown 24½ 24 24½
125 Inter. Petroleum 23¼ 231½ 23½
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2250 Teck-Hughes 95 94 95

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Oct. 18.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain. \$4.47 5-16; France, 7.46%c; Italy, 4.21%c;

Sign on an order, obtained by Mr.
Stillman's attorneys, to show cause
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Middle States Oil . 13 ¼ 13 ¼ 13 ¼ 13 ¼
Midvale Steel . 33 % 33 % 33 %
New Haven . 32 ¼ 32 % 32 ½ 32 ½
N. Y. Certral . 100% 100% 100% 10 ½
Norfolk & West . 122
Pere Marquette . 38 % 38 % 38 % 38 %
People's Gas . 96 ½ 97 96 ½ 96 ½
Pierce Oil . 6 %
Pacific Oil . 56 % 57 54 % 55 ½

Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Rosin—Common, 16s.

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. 7 7 6% 6% . 68 68 67¼ 67¼ . 109% 110% 109¼ 109¾ Chicago, Oct. 18.—Provisions were higher in response to announcement of reduction in warehouse stocks in Chicago. 32 14 32 54 32 1 63 63 34 63 Westinghouse.... Willys-Overland ... 658

Liverpool, Oct. 18.—Wheat—Spot, northern, 11s 10d; No. 3, 10s 2d; hard winter, 10s.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 9s. a wavering start. The fact that Liv-erpool quotations falled to reflect fully

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Expert buying of corn and oats helped to lift values of both grains, despite initial weakness. May and July corn sold at a new high price record for the 1922 crop. After opening at ½c to \$2 cop. After opening at ½c to

upturn.
Oats started ½c to ½c lower thade advance, descended a little, then rose for all deliveries.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

- Open, High. Low Close. \$\cdot \text{103\forall2} \tag{104\forall4} \tag{102\forall4} \tag{102\foral

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MONTREAL, Oct. 17. — Prices are steady under moderate demand for baled hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, TORONTO, Oct. 17.—Hay, per ton. baled, track Toronto, prompt shipment: Extra No. 2, \$16; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$10.50@14. Straw—Per ton, \$9, in carlots.

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lured by an auto when he stepped from a Normal bus in front of his home at noon today. The touring car which struck him was driven by Cecil Brown of Merlin, and bore icense number 133-562. Williams was called, and after exan ination found that several of Gibs

ribs had been broken. cene of the accident commandeered couch from an adjacent veranda. placed Gibson on it, and carried hin into the house.

DEAN FOX INVITED TO CANTERBURY

Dean Sherwood Fox, of Western University, is in receipt of an invitation from Canterbury College Engheld there next May.

The invitation, itself is on parch-

ment and the inscribed message is imparted in Latin. Representatives

from the university are cordially asked to attend At the present moment the dean could not say with certainty whether representatives would be sent, but the matter will be considered at an

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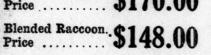
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MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Declares He Will Resign If

Chamberlain Is De-

feated.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Premier Lloyd

leonge, according to the Daily Mail,

announced at the meeting of the

Liberal ministers this evening that

he would resign if Mr. Chamberlain

was defeated at the Carlton Club,

The premier informed his colleagues

that further developments would de-

pend entirely upon the result of that meeting. If it rejected Mr. Chamber-

lain's service, the premier declared, Mr. Chamberlain and the Conservative leaders supporting him would

resign their position in the Conser-

vative party, and the premier and his ministry would resign from the gov

rnment. It would then be open to

Independent Conservatives, upon in-

vitation of the king, to form a new

Mr. Lloyd George extolled the help

received from the Conservative min-

isters in the coalition, and was se-

cured in his own mind that a ma-

jority of them would remain asso

ciated with him, whatever the result

of Thursday's meeting. The premier

was at least doubtful whether Mr

established by consent that the

coalition Liberals desired to co-oper-

te with the Conservatives and that

they were prepared to go to the elec-

tion without previous pledges of

policy or arrangement for the dis-

AWAIT CARLTON DECISION.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- (By the As-

sociated Press.)-Whether Premier

has long outlasted the administration

of all the great statesmen concerned

in the Versailles treaty and the mak-

ing of peace will fall as a secondary effect of Mustapha Kemal's victory

occupying the whole day. The prime

minister himself returned to town,

and besides consulting with the mem-

evening over a large meeting of Lib-

eral members, under-secretaries and

No report of the proceedings has

been issued, but it is supposed that

Mr. Lloyd George desired to ascer-tain how far he could still depend

upon support from the Liberal wing

of the coalition in the coming de-

velopments, and in the event of the

Conservative revolt against his lead-

ership proving dangerous. Opinion

recoil before the prospect of break

pers of his cabinet, presided

party whips and others.

ribution of ministerial offices.

government if they wished.

WINDSOR, . Oct. 17.-Rumrunners who operate along the Detroit River front do not British Premier Believes His engage in smuggling silks and textiles from the United States on their return trips, police of-ficials here stated today.

They are convinced that the activities of the new group of special police announced by Jacques Bureau, minister of customs, will likely be confined to the Niagara frontier.

M. N. Mousseau, license inspector for this district, who has had a large experience in combatting the liquor smuggler. said this morning that there was no silk transporting from the United States by rum-runners here. Other police officers who know something of the methods of the rum-runner, said that they did not think there was any silk smuggling.

Peterboro Member Hands List of Questions To Commission.

Engineer Gaby Explains Water Storage Trouble of Last

did not prophesy the result of the meeting, but his auditors gathered TORONTO, Oct. 17,-At the Gregory hydro-electric inquiry this afhamberlain will have a majority. ternoon Thomas Tooms, M.P.P. for He further pointed out that the electorate today was an entirely new Peterboro West, raised a number of ne; there had been nothing resembeconomic questions regarding Peterling a genuine fight on political isboro's connection with the Central sues since 1910, for the outcome of the election in 1918 was largely due Ontario power system and on other o sentiment. He intended to appeal matters. Among other things he to the electors to support continued wished to know how Peterboro's co-operation of the Conservative and share of capital cost and a \$22.50 Liberal parties, on the ground that stability was needed in the conduct rate per horsepower were arrived

of the government.

The premier was apparently confi-A letter from R. R. Hall, M.P.P., dent, says the Mail, that his personal embodying all the queries, was handpopularity would secure him a large ed to the hydro commission for majority at the polls. · No definite reply esolution was adopted, but it was

R. J. Graham, Belleville, asked Chief Engineer Gaby to explain the water storage trouble of last sum-

Mr. Gaby replied that the control of the waters on the Trent system fell under the jurisdiction of the department of railways and canals. 'They control them to maintain certain levels which they have set for navigation purposes, and if they vary from that they immediately curtail Lloyd George, whose administration or waste the waters as they see fit for that purpose." He hoped closer harmony would be established beween the Hydro and the department for the better gauging of the flow of waters on the Trent system.

in Anatolia, still hangs on the result Answering Chairman Gregory, Mr. of Thursday's meeting of the Union-ist members of the Commons. In Saby believed there was now a better prospect of getting power without inall the political quarters in London terruption for the Central Ontario today there was a state of feverish system. The development of dams activity, meetings and consultations for a further 10,000 or 15,000 horseower was under consideration. If that did not meet the requirements it might be a question of connecting up with the Niagara or eastern systems. He thought the St. Lawrence development was the logical source for increased power.

The commission adjourned sine die.

TWO CLEARED ON MURDER CHARGE

onight seems to be veering towards Mrs. Edwards and Abe Filion belief that the rebellious Con-Released by Peterboro servatives will at the last moment Authorities. ing with Mr. Lloyd George, who

clearly still retains the support of Mr. Chamberlain, and that the latter PETERBORO, Oct. 17.-An unmay secure a majority at the Thursusually heavy docket, comprising day meeting. It is understood that three criminal and seven civil cases the Carlton gathering vote against Mr. Chamberlain, neither the Earl was placed before Mr. Justice Midof Balfour nor Mr. Bonar Law would dleton at the opening of the fall undertake to form a Conservative assizes of the supreme court here ministry should Lloyd George resign. this afternoon. On the criminal list Mr. Bonar Law's health is restored Mrs. Emma Jane Edwards and Abe through his prolonged abstention from politics, but it is said he lacks Filion were charged with murder of Ernest Edwards, son of Mrs. Edthe physical endurance which would wards, but the grand jury brought in justify his undertaking the responsia "no bill" late this afternoon, with bilities of government. The Earl of Balfour has been so closely associ- the result that the case was thrown ated with Lloyd George in all phases

The body of Ernest Edwards was

found lying in a Dummer Township tion that he would probably not be inclined to take charge of a new adbarn. An inquest was held and ministration almost certain to be death was found to have resulted from poisoning. The arrest of Mrs. Edwards and Filion followed and No dissolution of the council has yet been arranged, nor has any forthey were committed for trial. George Evans, accused of manmalities even tentatively looking to dissolution, and nothing definite is slaughter in connection with the likely to develop until the end of the death of Orlando Boyler, who was week. The premier's speech next struck by an auto driven by Evans Saturday will be delivered at Leeds, on the road east of the locks last

spring, is on the list for trial.

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY

SHOT BY COMPANION

CORNWALL, Oct. 17 .- A shooting

accident, attended with immediate

fatal results, occurred near Wood-

lands this morning, when Arnold

Brown, 21, of Woodlands, was ac-

cidentally shot dead by a companion

These young men, in company with

B. Empey, Charles Hartle and

George Donnelly, went to the woods

to shoot squirrels. Cecil Empey's

gun went off in some unknown man-

ner while his unfortunate companion stood directly in front. Dr. C. J.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-Sir Robert

RESIGNS POSITION

Cecil Empey.

If the Carlton meeting registers a vote of confidence in Mr. Chamberlain, it is reported also that Mr. Lloyd George will insist upon imposing his own strict terms as a condition of continuing to lead the reunited coalition. If dissolution is decided upon, there is already evidence of many changes in the new parliament. Cecil. Harmsworth, undersecretary of the foreign office, is among those who have announced

instead of Newcastle, as first pro-

of the prime minister's administra-

short lived.

their intention not to seek re-election. POWER POSSESSED BY HUMANKIND

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