WOMEN PREDOMINATE AT MUNICIPAL Reformatory Term For Men Who Assaulted Constable

LARGEST MORNING **VOTE IN YEARS CAST**

Green Extra

The Advertiser will provide

to the public tonight. There will be detailed bulletins of the vote on mayoralty and other civic offices as

well as bylaws posted in The Adver-tiser windows and thrown upon a lantern screen at the same time. Arrangements will also be made to

rovide information to those calling

The Advertiser will issue an extra n the result of the city polling.

Mayor Wenige in Minority

There.

London spent a busy Sabbath day

Watch for the green extra.

MOORE IS AHEAD

by telephone.

service of election returns

Sixty Per Cent of Ballots at Some Subdivisions Polled by Women.

OON RUSH HEAVY

ity Clerk Believes This Year's Vote Will Exceed 45 Per Cent Balloting Last Year.

London slipped and slid to the polls today but London would have arrived there in even greater numbers had th weatherman behaved himself.

The largest morning vote polled years was recorded at the 155 polling booths, with the noon-hour rush being quite ur to expectations.

A feature of the morning was the large vote of women, especially in th downtown sections of the city. Sixty per cent of the votes cast at the thre polling booths situated at the city hall numbers 99, 100 and 101, were cast by

women, scrutineers stated. City Clerk Samuel Baker was in clined to believe that the vote would be heavier than in 1924, when only 45 per cent of the citizens exercised their fra.

Heavy in Afternoon.

"The vote seems to be about the

ness office into a committee reconally directed a fleet of cars from 'It's going to be a landslide for me.'

assured the mayor with a smile. very large morning vote, much larger than last year. I know I have the edge so far. The vote in the east end is quite heavy, I am told." The mayor cast his vote at 8:01 this just one minute after the polling booths opened.

Moore Also Confident. Equal confidence was express

There was a little better than an average morning vote," said Morris B "The vote is coming nicely n East London and the north part of the eity. Downtown the vote is slow and in London South it is only fair.

kind of time at all and with so many cars on the streets you have to be doubly careful. If it had only been a decent day, we would have carried twice as many voters. As it is, I will be lucky if I carry more than 60 to 70 per cent of the people I am supposed to take to the polls."

tiplied by ten to give an approximation of the final standing, in the mayoralty.

The Cadet Matter.

Sunday a number of people found letters in their mail boxes reminding them, on behalf of advocates of cadet training in the schools that Aldornover. Last-Minute Calls.

The usual number of last-minute

calls were received at the office of the Protestant churches and labor groups three cabinet

ce amented Mr. Baker. ways some people who never think public representatives who believed in about voting until election day and training. No mention was made of then they are greatly put out and discadet training in letters, but the divinight. gusted if they find that their names sion was regarded as obvious, the alderbeen omitted from the list. It men named having been for and against inclined to the proposed plebiscite. Ald. Kilbe believe it will always be that way."

The Weather

SNOW FORECASTS. Fresh westerly **A** Tuesday, with PER PAIN much change temperature Stations

Calgary Winnipeg Toronto Kingston Montreal Cloudy Father Point Halifax Cloudy

revious to 8 o'clock last night were: authorized to send cars for voters.

The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were not providing the people with the

rs previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Barometric Readings. Sunday—8 p.m., 28.98. Today—8 a.m., 29.02.

3Escape As Car Skids Into Train Watch For

B. C. Loft, Being Taken to the Polls, Seriously Hurt at Adelaide Crossing.

BABE IS UNHURT

Car of J. I. A. Hunt Rams Into Engine of C.P.R. Morning Passenger Train.

gine of the Toronto-London local at cubic feet of water per second and may have suffered inernal injuries, of the beauties of the falls and com-

Analysis of Vote Indicates Mr. Loft's two-year-old son Bobby, carried in the arms of his father, was spectacle at Niagara must come firs uninjured, as was Mr. Hunt.

accident.

MANY "SLATES" SEEN The watchman was at his post in power purposes and to forestall the

Many Minor Crashes.

in the examination of a weird array of "slates," official and unofficial, ranging through all the questions of trans-

covered with ice a being left to heir own judgment for the other two.

This slate, it will be seen, is not poli
The engineer George Cruffshanks of Toronto ation would be damaging to the falls, and Condector J. Gartley of London.

The engineer had the engine throttled are situated not far from the brink of

the afternoon. We feel assured of Mr. Moore's election from the reports we have referred."

The drivers of motor cars for bot candidates declared they were great, handicapped by slippery streets and windshields coated with ice.

"I have spent almost as much time cleaning the ice off the windshield of the car as I have in carrying voters," said on a driver. "You can't make any cars on the streets you have to be limed to feel assured of Mr. Moore of course who course and windshields. The first four the afternoon. We feel assured of Mr. Moore of course whose a Conservative. Many in the Moore to course group are betting on McCormick to head the polls, with something of this collection in the list of winners, Cronyn, windshield so deternoon the riports which is a Conservative. Many in the Moore to course group are betting on McCormick to head the polls, with something of this collection in the list of winners, Cronyn, windshields coated with ice.

"I have spent almost as much time cleaning the ice off the windshield of the car as I have in carrying voters," said on a driver. "You can't make any windshield windshield shattered. It is said that when the first 14 subdivisions are in, the result can be multiplied by ten to give an approximation of the first for the carrying voters, and hour, and had windshied street for the Adelaide street crossing. When he saw the motor car start to skid he jammed on the brakes, otherwise a fatality similar to that take conomic entirely, because beauty exheuted. "Scenic beauty is worth something," admitted Mr. Buchanan, "and beauty should not be made subservient to the falls.

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FERGUSON DENIES SPLIT IN PROVINCIAL CABINET

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 6.-Reports that there Kilbourne, Ashton, Clift and Towe had supported men's brotherhoods of the bers of the Ferguson government that ministers, calls were received at the onice of the city clerk this morning, from people in a campaign to give the people a vote on the cadet question. In the same on the voting list.

Nickle, Hon. Mr. Lyons, and Hon. Mr on the cadet question. In the same manner messages were passed around their resignations, were emphatically der. Baker. "There are al- and Carswell should be remembered as General Nickle said the intention

TO SELL FAMOUS BIBLE. Associated Press Despatch.

dist now the Wesley United Men's London, Dec. 7.—Edward Goldston, a Brotherhood, was listed as having been especially active against militaristic famous 470-year-old Gutenberg Bible is specially active against mintaristic soon to be sent to New York to be soon to be sent to New York to be soon to be sent to New York to be sent to New York to be soon to be sent to New York to be after the paving and street work had been finished for the year.

Yesterday afternoon at the weekly sold at auction in February. The Bible been finished for the year.

"There were a few sidewalk brackets GUARANTORS OF WEMRI meeting of laborites at the labor temple
John F. Thompson produced a card,
widely circulated through the city,
bearing the following, "Give Us Men.
Be sure and vote Dec. 7th. Mark your
ballot for: Aldermen—J. Ashton, T.
Terry F. Timbrell. Board of educaContinude on Page 5, Column 1.

is said to be the first book printed
with moveable type. It has been in
London since July, when it was brought
there by Mr. Goldston, who purchased
the work now because a
like in Missing for the year.

"There were a few sidewalk brackets
that needed fixing and one floor beam
needed a little reinforcing, but that was
all. We did the work now because a
stitch in time saves nine."

VFTFRANS WILL ROMDADD

City Does Not Provide Cars; Woman Angry When Informed

as president of the Askin street Metho

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours Mr. Baker explained that he was n

"I want to speak to the city clerk and I want to speak to him right away." I want to speak to him righ "Is that you Mr. Baker? Well, I want first \$1,000 income is exempt leaving passed. It called upon the officers of "Is that you Mr. Baker? Well, I want you to send a car for me right away, as I am all ready to go and vote."

Mr. Baker explained that he was not show that the was not show the sex many the various associations to forward individual protests and also requested the deducted this year, the total is just a warfous churches to telegraph Hon. H.

S. Beland in an effort to have the order resigned.

Comforts More Important Than Beauties of Niagara

E. V. Buchanan Thinks Action Should Be Taken To Insure Power Supply.

OPPOSES U.S. VIEW

Beauty and happiness in the homes of nundreds of thousands of working people in Canada is more important, according to E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities commission, than the beauty of Niagara Falls for the benefit of the occasional or wealthy tourist.

Mr. Buchanan was moved to voice this sentiment this morning in commenting upon a published interview with Hon. H. S. Hoover, secretary of commerce in the United States govern-A motor car driven by J. I. A. Hunt, ment, to the effect that the United carrying B. C. Loft, 1016 Dundas street States will not consider any temto a polling booth north of the C. P. R. porary or permanent increase in tracks skidded into the step of the en-

10:50 this morning at the Adelaide at Niagara Falls for power purposes unstreet crossing of the C. P. R. Mr. Loft til the two countries agree upon works sustained serious cuts about the face for the preservation and enchantment his physician, Dr. W. B. MacDermott pleted the construction of these works. "If, as Mr. Hoover states, the reme dial measures to preserve the scenibefore further power development," as Icy pavements and partiy obscured serted Mr. Buchanan, "then by all Recently Resigned From the windshield are given as causes of the means let us build the necessary works and get more water from the falls for

the center of the crossing holding a threatened shortage of powe of which

On one point Mr. Buchanan does agree

ing through all the questions of transported morning vote, much st year. I know I have st year. I know I have at year. I know I have a street were without chains, and it is stated that Mr. Hunt's car was also minus this equipment usually found on the rear tires of automobiles in slip-organization is supporting only Mc-commissed that the Moore organization is supporting only Mc-common of John M. Moore, a little better than an are just six on this slate, the north of the flow of water at the notch are just six on this slate, the people were the cause of this accident.

being left to heir own judgment for the the cause of this accident.

The C. P. R. train was in charge of years possibly to 100 feet. Such a situ-

Structure Perfectly Safe and Will Be Reopened to Traffic Tonight.

King street bridge, which has been closed to traffic for a week while minor

repairs were being made, will be open to vehicular traffic tonight City Engineer stated this morning. "The bridge is perfectly safe," said Mr. Near. "It was examined last sum-

mer and we found that a few small remer and we found that a few small re-pairs were needed. There was really no stroyed the main building and library of hurry for the job and we left it until the central state normal school here

OTTAWA WITH TELEGRAMS Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-Representatives of local great war veterans' organizations provide was officially made today. met Saturday and decided on a bombardment of Ottawa by telegram, in connection with the withdrawal by the dominion soldiers' civil re-establish-

lae last night as it took to the ditrh east of Wallacetown. Jim Flecker, mechanic of Detroit, driver of the car,

\$500,000 For Grange In 24 Hours

Football Flash Breaks All Sport Records in Piling Up Fortune.

ENTERS THE MOVIES

Gets \$300,000 For Signing Contract—Is Besieged by Manufacturers.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Dec. 7 .- "Red" Grange signed a motion picture contract today under which he received at once a flat guarantee of \$300,000 for his first scree performance.

his home in Ottawa. He is 9

The Advertiser

Mr. Rossie Rejoins

Globe-Back Among Old

Friends in London.

and recently left that journal in com-

pany with Mr. (now Senator) John

Montreal, Dec. 7 .- At the annual

MICHIGAN SCHOOL BURNS

Associated Press Despatch

GUARANTORS OF WEMBLEY

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 7.-The guarantors

he British Empire exhibition are now

being called upon to pay 75 per cent of their guarantee—that is 15s for every pound guaranteed—as stated by the

Canadian Press in October, would

The total loss incurred through the holding of the big show at Wembley

HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, Dec. 7.—A car bearing an
American license was badly smashed

likely be the case. The announcement of the amount the guarantors have to

MUST PAY LARGE SUMS

Mount Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 7.-Fire,

WITH HALF MILLION LOSS

the News-Chronicle.

Lewis and others.

tiser as night editor.

creased activity.

Grange's movie agreement, involving the first film appearance of any individual, was the high spot of an astonshingly profitable 24 hours following nis sensational performance with the Chicago Bears in a professional football game against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Grange, according to his manager. C. Pyle, received \$36,000 as his share of vesterday's gate receipts. Afterward endorsed various articles of mer chandise for a total return of \$40,000 bringing his total earnings since leaving Illinois and turning professional to Toronto today to resume his associaclose to half a million dollars.

The money value attached so far to tion with The Advertiser. Mr. Rossie needs no introduction to Londoners. He

Fast London in both wards 3 and 4. Here, again, there were more women voters than men, much to the surprise of the D. R. O. 's.

Both mayoralty candidates had fleets of motor cars getting out the "sure" between the motor cars getting out the "sure" votes. Mayor Wenige and his subjects of motor cars getting out the "sure" votes. Mayor Wenige turned his businges office into a committee room and ravellers, which it is defined at an angle of 45 degrees and crashed into the step of the easterly direction at an angle of 45 degrees and crashed into the step of the easterly direction at an angle can his newspaper work with The Canadian. With this opinion, however, Mr. Buchanan disagrees, and points to of 45 degrees and crashed into the step of the engine. The impact threw the motor car back from the track 35 leat. With this opinion, however, Mr. Buchanan disagrees, and points to of 45 degrees and crashed into the step of the engine. The impact threw the motor car back from the track 35 leat. With this opinion, however, the remaining successively city editor, assistant editor and managing editor. He resigned the latter position in 1913, before of the accident and procured an of the policy of the poli Pyle were besieged at their hotel by divine service in Grace United church another London boy, Mr. C. O. Smith, in carrying on the Port Arthur Chron-manufacturing a football doll \$5,000 for icle, which has later been merged in a shoe and \$2,500 for a cap. Although In 1917 he became connected with the in connection with a tobacco advertise-

Globe of Toronto as editorial writer, ment \$470 FOR EACH YARD.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 7.—"Red" Grange's Mr. Rossie has rejoined The Adver- earnings in 11 days are estimated at will be, also, we are sure, a host of his other friends in London.

averages about \$16,400 a game, or around \$470 a yard. He has performed professionally before 180,000 persons, contributing to four victories for the Chicago Bears in five starts. Attendance figures indicate that he

ROADS ARE VERY BAD Business Better

Sir Vincent Declares Whole People of Quebec Riding Go to Polls Today in Federal Contest.

Canadian Press Despatch

meeting of the shareholders of the Montreal, Dec. 7 .- Voting took place Bank of Montreal today Sir Vincent today in the federal by-election in the Meredith, the president of the bank, said there was no question but that the trend of business in Canada was slowly but surely upward. As an evidence of this, carloadings were the largest on record , while wholesale and retail business showed a fair degree of in-

> French and English. The Liberals Cardin minister of marine and fisheries, and Hon. Lucien Cannon, solicitor- the poem, Wanted, Men!

sary by the death a few days after the had given "a wonderful address." general election of the member-elect, J. "Personally, I am perfectly in sym-E. Marcile, who had represented the pathy with the principles of the Klu constitiency since 1898.

THOMAS HARDY IN TEARS AS HIS PLAY IS PRESENTED GOVERNMENT AUDITOR

Associated Press Despatch Dorchester, England, Dec. 7.—Thomas Hardy, confined to his home by illealth, was moved to tears last by the full cast of the London com- authorities to have been self-inflicted With oil lamps and candles as foot-

was wonderfully impressed by the

TWO EQUALLY GUILTY IN BRUTAL ASSAULT CASE



RED GRANGE, sensational football player, who has established a sport record by making

ATTENDS SERVICE

For First Time Hooded Order Wears Robes in London Church.

Members of the Klu Klux Klan in London, attired in full regalia, and to hands.

vesterday afternoon. The Klan attempted to attend a service in Hyatt avenue United church a few months ago robed in their white manufacturing a football doll \$5,000 for a shoe and \$2,500 for a cap. Although Grange himself never has smoked, he received \$1,000 for the use of his name liton, refused to perm't them to do so, himself, told a coherent account of the and, after rather warm argument, the klan finally consented to compromise rational way when arrested, his actions by laying aside their distinguishing attire, sitting as a group in the church

auditorium. Thus the service held yesterday, ar-

As such, and under Mr. Dewey's charge, the service passed off without a single untoward incident, the music for the continuous for the cont occasion being supplied by a male the occasion being supplied by a Miss choir from Grace church, with Miss Elizabeth Dewey at the organ through-view of his client's ill health, would

out the service. Neither W. J. Wrav, who read the livered the address of the afternoon, was attired in the Klan robes. The parts of the Bible read dealt with the account of the creation of man, the institution of marriage, and the teachings of Christ to come into the country, and then of marriage, and the teachings of Christ regarding the institution.

Mr. Eckardt, in his remarks, dwelt him out again. He declared he could upon the passages of Scripture that had been read, as well as emphasizing the man's health was cause for suspended today in the lederal of the country of Bagot. The Liberal candidate is G. D. Morin, and the Conservative principles of Protestantism, urging his earers to be true to those principles with a slight snowfall and the roads were in very bad condition from recent with a slight snowfall and the roads were in very bad condition from recent with the first or be true to those principles.

Mr. Dewey sang a solo, The Oldware in very bad condition from recent was a solo with the same and the solution of the were: The Doxology: God Save the The by-election has seen Hon. Mr. Meighen, leader of the opposition in action. He divered several speechs. The bridge of the and Frederick The Library American Ameri

A member of the Klan stepped up to sent into the constituency Hon. P. J. the platform from among those seated in the body of the church and recited Commenting upon the service later. The by-election was rendered neces- Mr. Dewey declared that Mr. Eckardt

Klux Klan," averred Mr. Dewey, "and with their loyalty to Protestant prin-

SUICIDES AT WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Stafford Lindsay when scenes from Tess of the d'Urber-villes," his London success, were pro-duced in the drawing-room of his home wound in the head believed by the He was 31 years of age and unmarried lights, the players enacted the tragedy of the Wessex dairymaid much to the satisfaction of the aged author, who housekeeper, lying in a pool of blood. Dr. Cameron, provincial coroner, will

Schools Must Teach Fascism Under Mussolini's Drastic Plan

Associated Press Despatch.

ernment makes it imperative that the Rome, Dec. 7.—Fascistization of the school shall be inspired by the ideals of not providing the people with the means to go and vote? What are you paid for anyway?" demanded the woman in angry tones. "I never heard of such a disgraceful thing. I shall certainly see Mayor Wenige about this."

A number of school teachers, receiv—

The people have been more reasonable to fascism and to the school special to the car, and the whether of the car, and the whether of the car, and the school system was outlined by the car, and to the affairs of Fascism, but that the schools shall not only be hospitable to Fascism and to the affairs of Fascism, but that the schools shall not only be hospitable to Fascism and to the affairs of Fascism that the schools shall not only be hospitable to Fascism and to the affairs of Fascism, but that nall grades to the first national congress of the school system was outlined by the car, and to the affairs of Fascism, but that the schools shall not only be hospitable to Fascism and to the affairs of Fascism, but that the school system was outlined by the car, and to the affairs of Fascism and to the affairs of Fascism and to the affairs of Fascism that the school system was outlined by the toraction affairs of Fascism and to the affairs of Fasci national school system was outlined by Premier Mussolini in an address before affairs of Fascism, but that in all grades

Charles Campbell and Thomas Hobb Go To Reformatory For Six Months to Two Years.

THREE CENTS.

ATTACK ON OFFICER

Policeman Cannot Be Interfered With While in Discharge of Duty, Says Magistrate.

Convicted a week ago of attacking and injuring a police constable, Charles Campbell, 20 years old, and Thomas Hobb, 18, were sentenced by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon today to indeterminate reformatory terms from six months

to two years. The court refused to believe that Campbell's part in the assault on Constable William Clipperton had been provoked by an epileptic seizure, although medical evidence showed that

Clipperton was attacked three weeks ago when he attemped to place Hobb under arrest on a drunk charge, according to evidence given in court last week. Campbell selzed the officer's cape from behind and pulling it over his head, choked him with the neck strap hurled him to the ground. Cliperton was horribly kicked about the face. He managed to subdue his assailants, however, when passersby came to

Magistrate Graydon refused to make any distinction in the guilt of the two young men. In addressing them before sentence this morning, he said:

An Aggravated Case. "An offence of this kind comes under the head of aggravated assault, even if there was no actual laying on of hands. This offence, however, was a Last night and today Grange and the number of 200 or more, attended vicious and violent attack upon an officer doing his duty in a gui-There would have been no seri currence had it not been for the attiude of the prisoner Campbell, who first used a vile epithet and then made the attack asking Hobb to make his escape. "I have never heard a fairer story being not at all consistent with the medical evidence given by his physician and telling of his epileptic seizures. "I have no desire to be unduly harsh

upon these young men, but I want to impress the public that a policeman cannot be interfered with in the dis Mother Is Hard Hit. Pronouncement of the reformatory sentence brought an exclamation from Campbell's mother who sat among the spectators, and the court was thrown into confusion when Chief Birrell order-

ed from the room by detectives.

E. W. M. Flock, Campbell's counsel view of his client's ill health, would was as bad as the police make out, he said, it would be better to have him sent out of the country, to his home in Detroit with his mother. Mr. Graydon replied that it was not

SHOT HOLDS OFF POLICE AND TWO MEN GET AWAY

when he committed a crime to send

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 6.—Surprised by Police Constable Hafenbrach while acting in suspicious manner at the rear of a this morning, one of two men fired a revolver at the officer. Hafenbrach immediately returned the fire, which was followed by a scream of "Oh! my arm." Taking no chances that the reply was to them, Hafenbrach drew close to the side of a house at a distance he second shot was directed at them and they were seen to run. Hafenbrach followed them, but they escaped in a ravine. A squad of police carried out a search later, but no trace was found

GOLDEN IMAGE OF GODDESS IS FOUND BENEATH TEMPLE

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Dec. 7.-Further disoveries within the temple of Ashtarota at Beisan, the Bethshan of the Bible were reported in a cable despatch re as wonderfully impressed by the overlaper of the museum later as to the necessity of an inquest.

Dr. Cameron, provincial colonic, which is ceived by the university museum later as to the necessity of an inquest.

Ceived by the university museum later as to the necessity of an inquest.

Alan Rowe, field director of the museum's Palestine expedition. A statement issued by the museum last night says that the expedition has discovered beneath the foundations of the lately found temple of Ashtaroth the ruins of n older temple of the same divinity "Within the older temple Mr. Rowe reports the finding of a golden image of the goddess," the announcement says.

SUMMONED TO BEDSIDE.

Frank Whetter, clerk of the ninth division court, received word that his son-in-law, the Reverend A. White of noble Mrs. Whetter are now on their way to metropolis of the American middle

VALUABLE HELIUM WELLS LOCATED IN PEEL COUNTY

Province Comes Into Possession of Good Supply of Rare Gas-Used For Airships and For Lending Efficiency to Electrical Machines.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 7.—The province of Ontario, through field work done by Professor J. C. McLennan of the University of Toronto, and Colonel R. B. Harkness, bearing gas in the province, immediatural gas commissioner, and through the policy of its government in claiming industrial purposes. There is a con-Announcement of the acquirement of gary." Announcement of the acquirement of the section of the wells was made over the week-end plies of helium from the United States. by Premier Ferguson, who expressed as its export from that country is prothe view that, for scientific purposes, they would assume world-wide impor-

lighter than air, which came into especial prominence during wartime as a result of its utility as a filling for traction station in the field that the dirigibles. Since then it has received province has secured." world-wide scientific notice because of world-wide scientific notice because of endeavors to liquefy it in which Professor McLennan was finally successful.

The gas in its liquefied state is a colorless fluid. "Recent experiments by the General Electric Co. have shown endeavors to liquefy it in which Profesit is now promising to assume some that if electric generators are considerable commercial importance as a packing for electrical generating machines, whereby their efficiency will be Prof. McLennan today. "That is between the profit of the pr combination with other chemicals. It of importance in research because it is a tremendous conductor of heat and might be used as an inert non-explosive will reduce a commodity to as low a gas for surrounding the electric gen

tion of the properties of substance a very low temperature. In a statement upon the subject of the newly discovered Inglewood wells, hich he issued last evening, Professor told of having been commissioned two years ago by the departthe gases of Canada with a view discovering helium. As a result of this commission, the wells in Peel county to the science in the deep located, and found to possess that been located, and found to possess that the science is the science in the science in the science is the sci

feet of helium per year. Urges Plants. "The Natural Research Council of instead of air.

Canada," Professor McLennan stated, in caisson work
"has expressed the opinion that a similar value."

SEEKS RECOVERY OF

right to sell them.

Suit in County Court Over

Cattle Deal.

Mr. Hobbs is asking either recovery of

the steers or return of the \$170 he paid

GEN. KING WILL INSPECT

John Smihert for them.

! helium extraction plant should be set

the properties involved on behalf of the crown—has come into possession of important helium wells, their location being in the county of Peel, at Ingle-University of Toronto, obtained as a wood, a short distance from Brampton. result of operating the plant at Cal-

hibited by law. Even in the United States its use by scientific men or bodies is rendered embarrassing by certain legal restrictions imposed with the Very Rare Gas.

object of conserving the helium as far and begging for moderate accommoda as possible for war purposes. It is tion, now are turning down eager rep may succeed in making the necessary arrangements to establish a helium ex-

Of Use to Hydro. ounded with an atmosphere of hydro-gen the load on existing generators could be increased 30 per cent," said

from the machine about six times as quickly as air.
"If it were available in quantity it emperature as 450 degrees fahrenheit erators of the hydro system. Naturally the great plant at Queenston comes

Professor McLennan comments upor a packing has resulted in 30 per cent more efficiency from the machines, and sake ment of mines at Ottawa to examine the gases of Canada with a view to er improvement. In this connection he the highest helium content of any na; of making, from helium combined with ural gases as yet discovered in the British Empire. The wells are said to be shallow, and the gas supply moderate in amount, but it is estimated that they will provide at least 100,000 cubic foot of helium per year. and being enabled to prosecute their work at greater depth by breathing it instead of air. In work in tunnels and work it may come to have a

CEMETERY ESTABLISHED BUT NO CHURCH BUILT FOUR STEERS BOUGHT

Library Book Gives Explana-West Nissouri Farmer Brings tion of Discovery at Ridout and Dundas.

morning in his suit in county court Carling streets, brought to light during against John, Richard and Robert Smi- excavation work in the renovation of ert.

According to Hobbs' testimony, in old buildings, is explained in a public falls as a beauty spot, which only a few people, tourists if you wish, could

March of this year he purchased four district. West Nissouri township, paying for tention of residents of the vicinity to disturbed, but if we were sacrificing the them \$170. The next month Richard erect on the Ridout and Carling street and Robert Smibert, farmers of Westminster and brothers of John, came to
burial ground. Plans for the church
minster and brothers of John, came to Hobbs' place, accompanied by a bailiff, hedge materialized, although a few working people in Canada because com-Hobbs' place, accompanied by a ballity, and took possession of the animals, saying that the steers belonged to them the steers belonged to the st by virtue of a chattel mortgage held by taken to Sarnia Catholic cemetery for to Niagara Falls and points east. by virtue of a chattel mortgage held by taken to Sarma Cathonic Centerly in the wind and that John Smibert had no taken to Sarma Cathonic Centerly in the wind of Mrs. J. Farnithe Treburial on the wish of Mrs. J. Farnith Treburial On the Wish of Mrs. J. Farnithe Treburial On the Wis

Mr. Hobbs told the court that John died 100 years ago.

There are undoubtedly more bodies buritage. Cross-examined by Jared buried on the property, it is believed. Smibert had told him nothing of any

Evidence was still being taken this those of adults. McEvoy & Henderson are appearing

for Mr. Hobbs and Jarvis & Vining are handling the case for the Smibert broth-

Claims Arrears of Salary at FIVE UNITS THIS WEEK the Rate of \$250 a Carrying out the annual inspections Week.

of the active militia in military distric No. 1, Brig.-Gen. W. B. King. C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., officer in command of this district will inspect the following Claiming to have had an agreement with the Guelph Soap Company, Limited, to work for them as salesman and it is a strongly anti-public ownership government. The stand taken by the companizar at a salary of \$250 a week, a units during the week: Tonight at the armories the First Hussars of this city; tomorrow, the Elgin Regiment, St. E. W. Flannery has issued a writ in the supreme court of Ontario against Thomas: on Wednesday, "C" of the Wellington Rifles at Fergus; on Thursday the Highland Light Infantry of Canada at Galt, and on Friday the that corporation. headquarters staff of A. and B. Com-

panies of the Wellington Rifles at DEATH OF MRS. CAIN. The death of Mrs. Margaret Cain curred Saturday merning at St. Joseph's hospital in her 90th year. Mrs. Cain was born in Ireland, and had been LATE MRS. LUCRECIA VITA.

Mrs. Lucrecia Vita, a resident of London for 30 years, died at the family a resident of this city for 75 years. She was in ill-health for three years and had spent a period of three months in residence, 122 Queen's avenue, last night.
Mrs. Vita was born in Italy 77 years

The funeral was held this afternoon from her late residence, 201 Mount Pleasant avenue to Mount Pleasant ago and was the widow of the late The deceased is survived by two sons, Anthony and Frank of London, one daughter, Mary, of, this city, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Amtonacci of Philadelphia.

The formula will be held Wedner. the services being conducted

The tuneral will be held Wednesday morning from the family residence to St. Peter's cathedral, where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock.

Nelson, mounted policeman at the restriction of the sung at 9 o'clock. Welson will be sung at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Peter's wife complained that he had assaulted her.

AGED MAN KILLED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—John Burnett, aged
78, of 90 Lake Shore road, Mimico
Beach, was fatally injured about 6:30

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Walk across the Hamilton highway, he was struck by an eastbound motor catiditive by Victor Bailey of 155 Clenters are not continued by Victor Bailey of 155 Clenters are not content of the prize for the pr

ITALY IS FLOODED WITH U. S. MONEY

Americans Beg Italians To Accept More Funds Than Can Be Used.

BY HIRAM K. MODERWELL. By Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Rome, Dec. 7 .- "So much American money is being offered us that we don't know what to do with it." That is one Italian businessman' comment upon the rush of American capital to Italy since the adjustment of the Italian debt to the United States. Before the settlement there had been no important American investment in Italy for years. Today, when Signor Volpi barely had time to return from Washington, \$415,000,000 in American money is known to have been arrang in loans, investments and stock and nd floatings in the New York market. Business firms which a mo were gasping for lack of ready money hoped therefore, that the university resentatives of American investmen

COMFORT IMPORTANT

Continued From Page One. run to waste simply because it is

"Concerning this very point, Steinmetz, the greatest American electrical engineer, said: 'If a tremendous pile of coal were on fire, blazing away, and such a spectacular sight that people travelled from the end of the world to the great plant at Queenston comes into mind in this connection."

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The Great Plant at Queenston comes into mind in the end of the world to be beautiful and magnificent, would the authorities of the land stand by and let the pile of coal burn away?' And similarly with the possible use of helium to surround the possible use of helium to surround electrical generating machines, and points out that the use of hydrogen as are beautiful they should not be allowed to remain heautiful merely for heauty's to remain beautiful merely for beauty's

"Furthermore, in my opinion, the falls er improvement. In this connection he mentions the possible value of helium to the hydro. He also states that science is impressed with the possibility of making, from helium combined with of making, from helium combined with

> "Canadians have always believed in beautifying things of utility, and this development along the Canadian side of the Niagara river. And right here in London we have Springbank park as a demonstration of how the construc ir water system, may be used, together

vith beautiful surroundings.
"Touching on this point," said Mr. Buchanan, "while overseas this past summer we visited the Falls of the Clyde, two of the most beautiful falls to be seen anywhere, not massive in size, of course, compared with Niagara Falls, but, nevertheless, exquisite falls. These Clyde falls are disappearing be-cause every drop of water in the river above the falls is being diverted to develop 15,000 horsepower of electricity. The plaintiff, John Hobbs, West Nissouri farmer, was the chief witness this course farmer, was the chief witness this course for the corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this course for the corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this course for the corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer, was the chief witness this corner of Ridout and specific farmer witness the corner of Ri smoke, dirt and squalor in nearby cities and the easing of the housewife's burden than merely the preservation of the

"Similarly with Niagara Falls, and in March of this year he partials Almost 100 years ago it was the inthis case their beauty will be but little beauty of the falls. chanan, "how can that compare with

that of her uncle, Dr. M. Donnelly, who died 100 years ago.

There are undoubtedly more bodies buried on the property, it is believed.

The buried on the property it is believed. mortgage. Cross-examined by Jared Vining, Mr. Hobbs swore that he did not know that it was a common rumor that Richard and Robert held a mortgage on their brother's property and the workmen having excavated only a small sretch of ground.

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while to transmit hydro-electric power from the St. Lawrence river to New York and that Canada cannot do so with steam-electric plants, because this country is far from the coal fields, is merely in line with my inter so ago regarding the development of Ontario power on the St. Lawrence plants for the development of steamgenerated electricity.

Against Public Ownership "Of course in discussing the devel-

Niagara Falls or on the St. Lawrence river," concluded Mr. Buchanan, "we with the development of hydro-electric ower at Muscle Shoals, as well as the In the writ issued for him by his attorneys, Murphy, Gunn & Murphy, Mr. Flannery claims the sum of \$2,439.14 as few months ago, proved the truth of arrears in salary due him. According arrears in salary due him. According ally, with the late Sir Adam Beck, published write the company has paid him. \$3,110.14 and the amount sued for is the balance for the period during which he was in their employ.

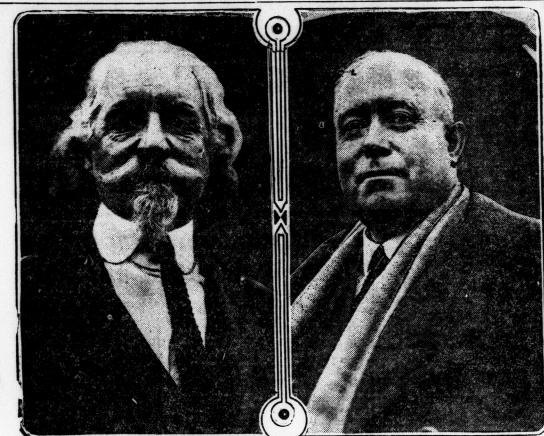
lic-ownership peer, at the head of the H. E. P. C. of Ontario for 20 years, everyone interested in hydro in this province is out-and-out for public own-

The funeral will be held Wednesday that the prisoner pay the costs of the

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Albert Ballin ... Hamburg ... New York in the Rotterdam Plymouth ... New York highway

"Pawnee Bill" Coming To London



EVANGELISTS TO CONDUCT SERVICES HERE

On the left, with long flowing hair, many holdups in the old days in the capacity he received a complete pardon on the left, with long nowing hair, is the evangelist who is coming to London with Billy Matheson, ex-prizefighter evangelist. He claims to be "Pawnee Bill," the famous bandit, who with the served as a spy in Germany during the served as a spy in Germany durin

Complaints Received From a

Number of East London

Residents.

Jack the Peeper sprang to life again

Native Londoner Picked POLICE TRAILING To Do Historic Pictures

John Innes Will Paint Nine Scenes on the Early Life of British Columbia For the Hudson Bay Company.

of London's native sons, who already has had a distinguished career in the field John Innes was born in London and

years was dean of Huron and rector of St. Paul's cathedral here. Last year ada, Earl Grey.

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When the South African war broke out he went to the scene of the fight-

dent Harding delivered there what favorable comment.

Added distinction has come to one sented to the United States government

had a distinguished career in the field of art, in the shape of a commission from the Hudson's Bay Company to paint a series of eight historical pictures depicting the early life of the province of British Columbia.

By at Washington.

John Innes was born in London, and the deducation here at Duffering the Hudson's Bay Company to college. Soon after graduating he went west and took up ranching in Albertanear Calgary. Here he found plenty of subjects for his brush and it was his pictures of cowboy life that first brought him prominence. He painted a late Dean G. M. Innes, who for many busting, which were promptly pur-

tion through a canvas eight feet by six in size depicting the scene in Stanley park, Vancouver, when the late presi-

News of his latest big commission proved to be his last public address.

This message of international good

This message of international good This message of international good will was one of tremendous importance to both countries and the artist has succeeded remarkably well in visualizing for posterity the remarkable scene.

LONDON MOTOR CLUB

Has Higher Percentage of New Many Useful Ideas Obtained at Members Than Any Other Ontario Club.

A report for November from the head each month to date.

The report for the month of Novem-Kitchener takes third place.

the latter part of November that has added 300 members to their club. With the object of retaining the lead the London club have four motor club campaigners put on a special drive in London to secure many men ing the month of December. members dur-

MILITARY PROMOTIONS

In the latest edition of the Canada lowing officers of military district No. 1 have received appointments and pro-

motions:

S. A. Fraleigh (149th Bn., C. E. F.), now of the Lambton regiment, has been appointed lieutenant of that unit; Lieut. C. E. Morgan (153rd Bn., C. E. F., now of the Wellington rifles, to be captain in that unit. To be majors, Capt. J. M. Brown (110th Bn., C. E. F.), now of the Path regiment and Capt. now of the Perth regiment, and Capt.

Bortwick, M.M., of the same regiment. To be captains in the same

ARE LOWER THIS YEAR

satisfaction at the lower tax bills they chard, Ont.

One resident of the township who has

The doors of St. Martin's church
an office in the city rejoicing over a bazaar opened this afternoon at 2:30 One resident of the township who has ten-dollar drop in taxes over the last

LEADING THE WAY BACK FROM CONVENTION

International Meeting

W. D. Jackson, secretary of the office of the Ontario motor clubs at To- Western Fair association ,returned to ronto shows the London club to be the city Saturday from Chicago, where leading in the membership drive contest that has been continuing since international fair boards. A feature of June among the motor clubs of the three-day session, according to Mr. province. London has led this group Jackson, was the appointment of Mr. Jackson, was the appointment of Mr. Moorish, of the university of Chicago, to carry on research work with the obber complete gives London first posi- ject of collecting as much information tion with a percentage of 89.08 on an as possible on the promotion of fairs objective of 1,200 members. Hamilton and exhibitions so as to enable manranks second with a percentage of 83.24 on their objective of 2,100 members. Kitchener takes third place.

The London club is in danger of The London club is in danger of losing its position owing to a campaign put on by the Hamilton club during university will assist in the work. The university will assist in the work. The object of the research work is to col lect as much information as possible

on the advancement of fairs and ex-hibitions to enable managers and fair executives to provide bigger and better exhibitions. The program consisted of threshing

out exhibition problems that have confronted fair executives. Sydney Franeis, manager of the Sherbrooks IN DISTRICT GAZETTED tion, gave an address on the proper handling of tickets and passes at exhibitions. Mr. Moorish and the dean of Gazette, published at Ottawa, the folon research work.

MRS. JULIA A. MAY DIES IN ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Two days' illness terminated in the Two days' illness terminated in the death in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday of Mrs. Julia A. May, widow of Nelson C. May, of Newmarket, Ont., and mother of Clarence R. May, manager of the R. G. Dun Company, of this city, in her 80th year

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Convicted on a charge of wife beating, Ell Waucosh, a Muncey Indian. was allowed to great allowed to death.

The body will be forwarded to Newmarket, where the funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. from the C. N. R. station township are expressing deep to the Friend's cemetery at Pine Or-

> BAZAAR AT ST. MARTIN'S. o'clock. There are booths with dis-plays of every variety of valuable and useful articles, floor and bridge lamps,

GOES TO HER SON J. C. ELLIOTT, M.P., FROM SICK BED JUST PLAIN "JACK"

News of Murder Charge Has Neither Title of "Judge" Reaches Mrs. Pirie in Sanatorium.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Marie Pirie life to be near her 19-year-old son Gordon, who is charged with murder, resterday, for the first time, she learned that the boy had confessed killing 18-year-old George Nye, Jun., with

whom he had grown up. It is only three months since she left reporter this morning. her son in the apartment at No. 586 had been kept from her in the sana- ship." torium at Orwell, N.Y., where she was being treated for tuberculosis, con- that both guesses were astray. tracted when nursing her husband, who died of it a year ago.

"We don't want to tell mother," her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Ferguson, had said. "The first thing she will do when she hears Gordon is arrested is to get up from what may be her death-bed and hurry here to help him. The doc-tors won't be able to keep her." Yesterday at Orwell the doctors weren't able to keep her. A sister-in-law, Jessie Pirie, broke the news to her, and she fainted. When she was revived she made preparations to leave. The doctors warned her she was risking her

"If it's the last thing I do." she said. imes. On the right is
The two say they will
istic services in various

Defends His Bringing Up.

"My boy was raised better than that," as all she would say last night. Earlier yesterday Gordon Pirie was taken into Bronx homicide court for a earing. District Attorney McGeehan was satisfied that an indictment for murder could be found by Monday, so

panions, recalled yesterday that he was invited to share the Pirie apartment with Nye on the night of the killing. 'I don't think he intended to kill t both," Rooney said. "It's more likely that if I had been there he wouldn't

residents by peering through windows of houses on Elizabeth street. Three complaints regarding the man were scription. He was of medium height, province of British Columbia.

The artist is John Innes, son of the brought him prominence. He painted a with his face pressed closely against coat with cap pulled closely about his with his face pressed closely against coat with cap pulled closely about his the window pane. He remaind in that head and ears.

ion to another window.

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Upon Him. I C Elliott, member-elect in the federal house for the riding of West came to New York at the risk of her Middlesex, is still plain "Jack" Elliott, despite stories from Ottawa that he is soon to be elevated either to the senate or to the bench in consideration of his resigning his seat so that the premier may run in that riding

"Senator" Thrust

He was interviewed by an Advertise

"Good morning, senator," began the East 141st street, the Bronx, where reporter hopefully, but receiving only a Nye's body was found under young smile and a shake of the head he Pirie's bed last Sunday night. The news amended it to "Good morning, your lord-

Another shake of the head indicated

"There's nothing to it at all," said Mr Elliott. "Yes, I've seen the story from Ottawa, but I've heard nothing at a officially. So far as I am aware th has been no change in the since the election. My position h

Shortly after the election rumored that Mr. Elliott was in for a cabinet post. It was also run ed that he would resign his seat to low Mr. King to run in West Mid

that he felt that he owed a duty the friends in West Middlesex, of a political parties, whose votes had re turned him as a member. Unless he re ceived some intimation from them tha such a course was desired, he would not consider resigning the seat, although willing to make a personal sacrifice were deemed best for the Liberal

party as a whole.

Mr. Elliott has had no official inas satisfied the found by Monan, and the case was adjourned to that day. Piric said nothing, but looked straight ahead of him. Magistrate Farrell directed detectives to protect the boy from further shotographing by taking from further shotographing by taking is faction to hundreds of his friends and admirers both in his own constituency of West Middlesex and in this city.

SEA HAWKS SINK TALONS IN Y.M.C.A. PREP SHIELD

The Sea Hawks of the Y. M. C. A preps, with Arthur Hill as their leader succeeded in winning the prep shield for the month of November Attendance on the gym floor, at the Bible groups and also the marks on the monthly tests count in the winning of this monthly award.



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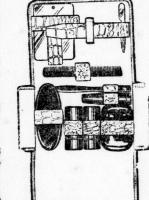
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..... \$4.50 to \$13.50 Unfitted Toilet Cases \$1 to \$8 Handkerchief Cases \$2.00 to \$3.50 Music Cases \$1.50 to \$5.00

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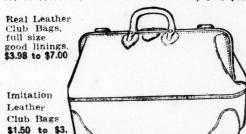
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Fox Escapes

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Dec. 6.—The first chase as far as is known, in this district

in years took place a few days ago near Banner. A fine specimen of red fox was "jumped," and led the dogs for some distance. It was

fired at, but the animal eventually

the hospital previous to her death.

Hunt Revived,

made its escape.

Henry Thornton, Back m Three Weeks' Visit, Tells of Progress.

CARNO BIG

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 6 .- "The Old Country touched bottom, and from now on things are going to improve," Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, declared in the course of an interview here yesterday. Sir Henry is in New York en three weeks in England and France.

Explaining that he did not feel qualified to give an expert opinion on conless he was convinced from what he i seen and heard, that an improvein the individual situation of ritain might be expected in the

last 600 years England has

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he said. "Ever since the Spanish Armada it has been declared at intervals that England is finished. The joke of it is that, no matter what people say, she never really is finished. Today she is the only country in Europe paying her bills and settling the debts incurred durng the war. It has been a severe strain on her people, but they seem to have turned the corner.

"There has been a definite quickening of optimism in England since the Locarno treaty, and I believe that from now onward things are going to im-

everybody was working and everybody appeared to have plenty to eat and drink and plenty of money to spend.

Sir Henry predicted an increase of immigration from the old country to Canada during the coming year. "Our involvention region is not rectified into immigration policy is just getting into its stride." he said.

The president of the Canadian Na-tional said there appeared to be much interest on the other side of the Atlantic in the progress of Canada's big c-owned railway. He declared that route back to Montreal after spending the system today was more prosperous are to be credited with the surplus prothat it ever had been. He predicted the fits derived from them. A ruling on that it ever nad been, he pleaded as necessary in earnings for this year, given good weather conditions, will be close to \$30,- view of the evidence given in the trial ditions on the other side because of the brevity of his visit, he said that nevertheless he was convinced from what he the increased devotion to the road

KILLS WIFE WITH HAMMER.

Associated Press Despatch.

Albany, N.Y., Dec. 6.—Albert Devine, 44, former alderman of this city, was arrested on a charge of murder after he had confessed, according to police authorities, that he had killed his wife with a hammer and buried the body crime was committee during a quarrel on September 6, but Devine managed to divert expedience managed to divert suspicion until now by saying that his wife had left him.

poultry up and crate-fatten them with a mixture of skim milk and equal parts oatmeal, wheatmeal and

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PROVINCE WILL GIVE RULING ON LUNATICS' ESTATE PROFITS

W. F. Nickle Will Decide Dis-1 posal of Surplus Earnings.

Sir Henry remarked that in France MILLIONS ARE HELD

Government Has Earned \$110. 000 Bank Interest From Estates.

> Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, Dec. 6. - Attorney-General Nickle will decide if the lunatic estates of W. W. Dunlop that \$110,000 in excess bank interest had been earned by in-sane persons in consequence of their in-

vestment by the government.

The money, it was stated, had gone into the provincial treasury. While no claims upon the estates have been made since this disclosure, the government considers it advisable that the point should be cleared up by a considered legal online.

legal opinion.

No profit has ever accrued to any gov ernment through the administration of lunatics' estates, according to K. W. Wright, the public trustee for Ontari office. "We are absolutely self-sup-porting," he said. "We have never reeived a nickel from the government. Our income is from the small charge

Altogether the funds in the hands of the trustee amount to nearly \$3,000.000, GETS 100 TO 1 and of this amount \$2,073,000 represents the estates of lunatics. According to Mr. Wright, no single estate amounts

our business."

oods with man-shafter borkerts. Beads | Depth every evening until Christmas. | London brighter during the dreary, there are 240 white secretaries in 32 anything could be. And thirdly and und for Genoa from Hampton Roads. Advt.



HON. W. F. NICKLE, give a ruling on the disposal of profits the First United church. from millions of dollars, property of

CABINET COMMUTES SENTENCE OF MURDERER

of Alpheus Hanselpecker, at Bethel, Dressed Poultry
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Our Income is from the small charges which come within our control. As a matter of fact, we could not pay our way if we dealt only with the extates of lunatics for that is the least profitable part of mended commutation of the sentence to the governor-general, and the recommendation has been approved. N.B., last May, will not be executed mendation has been approved.

Former London Soldier Interred in Woodland Cemetery Sunday.

The funeral of Captain A. H. Galo'clock. The First Hussars Rifles were in attendance and marched to the grave before the gun carriage that bore the body of the dead soldier. Marching beside the casket as hon-

orary pallbearers were A. C. Galbraith, G. M. Galbraith, G. H. Galbraith, H. T. Galbraith, J. S. Galbraith and H. H. Galbraith, relatives of the deceased. Acting pallbearers were S. S. M. O. Drakely, R.Q.M.S. G. Bowden, Sergeant G. C. Stabler, Q.M.S. H. L. Watts, Q.M.S. S. Southcott, Q.M. S. J. W. Simmons, Bugler L. Wilson of the R. C. R. was bugler.

The services at the chapel and at the grave were conducted by Col. the Murray Brooks, B.A., Foreign provincial attorney-general, who will Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., of Two cars were required to carry the

The cortege proceeded to Woodland C. R. band was in attendance.

don, Mr. Galbraith became quartermaster-sergeant of the Seventh C. M.
R's at the oubreak of the great war.

R's at the oubreak of the great war. In 1915 he was transferred to the 71st ling, sympathy and goodwill among all work of the association, and as reasons Battalion, C. E. F., and was promoted to captain and quartermaster and pro-

Acclamations Outnumber Races For Mayors' Chairs

Wocdstock Has Four Candidates, St. Thomas Three-Latter Center Votes Upon Scrapping of Street Railway System and Use of Buses.

Mayoralty contests being held today | With four in the running, Woodstock braith was held Sunday afternoon from throughout Western Ontario are this leads the peninsula in numerical exceeded \$300,000. Fireman Michael the G. E. Logan funeral home at 3 year outnumbered by acclamations in strength. Three St. Thomas citizens Schmidt was killed when three ladders the leading points. Mayors have been aspire to be chief magistrate, while in the other towns the battles are tworeturned without objection in nine places, namely: Windsor, Amherstburg, places, namely: Windsor, Amherstburg, Important plebiscites are few this Ford City, Galt, Paris, Tillsonburg, year. The Border Cities will vote on Strathroy and Ingersoll.

Among the larger points to hold elec-

Secretary, Speaks in St. Andrew's Church.

R. sounded the Last Post as the body was being lowered into the grave. The firing squad of the First Hussars fired Brooks, B.A., foreign secretary of the takes men who are weak and vacillated. the last salute over the grave. The R. Canadian national council of the Y. M. ing, and without aim or purpose, and Captain Galbraith came to Canada as a boy. Having served with the R. C. R.'s and the Seventh Fusiliers of Lon- at St. Andrew's United church 'ast

party affairs.

the international bridge project, and in St. Thomas interest centers on the ballot which calls for a choice between tions for the mayor's chair are: St. the continuance of the street railway Thomas, Chatham, Petrolia, Woodstock, Sarnia, Wingham and Wallaceburg.

trained secretaries."

cemetery, where the interment took place. Bugler L. Wilson of the R. C. tion is one of the greatest unifying Mr. Brooks. C. A., and resident secretary of the Y. gives them a direction and purpose

Altogether the funds in the hands of the trustee amount to nearly \$3,000,000, and of this amount \$2,073,000 represents the estates of lunatics. According to the estates of lunatics. According to \$\text{Mr. Wright, no single estate amounts to \$3,000,000, but, at the other end of the scale there are estates ranging from one dollar up.

A young man took a chance. He wasn't sure what she would like. Of course, he selected a genuine Orange Blossom diamond ring at Johnston Bros. and won out. The most popular ring today is sold by Johnston Bros. on Cartagena says the Italian steamer Enrichetta was towed in there today with main-shaft broken. She was to the first place, "declared Mr. Brooks, "the coedd overseas with that unit. He was looked upon as a service veteran in this city and regarded as one of the dominon's ablest soldiers. His death, which was quite sudden, will be a shock to the many lifelong friends which he had made in this city.

STEAMER SHAFT BROKEN.

London, Dec. 6.—A Lloyd's despatch from Cartagena says the Italian wear diamonds, at 214 Dundas street. Open every evening until Christmas.—

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Some of the more outstanding facts in the statistics of the foreign works were given by Mr. Brooks, including the immense number of students who attended the Bible classes during the last

pupils studying the Bible in the last year, 35,000 students attended one series of religious study in India during the same year, 10,000 took part in Bible study in Japan, and in the Philippines 60,000 school children were taught drill by the Y. M. C. A. in one year," said

their lives. The Y. M. C. A. is a great most favorable position in social work Three great reasons were given

with which the personality and teachings of Jesus Christ are held nowadays. In India the influence of His teachings is greatly increased by the preaching of Ghandi, who, although not Christian in name, calls himself a disciple of

BUFFALO FIREMAN KILLED.

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, Dec. 6 .- One man was killed and five were injured Saturday, when the plant of the Buffalo body corporation here was swept by fire. The loss laden with firemen went down with



fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Lafluenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Frice 30c.

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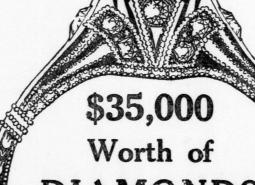
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Success of Inoculation Against Cancer Is Proven

British Research Council Expresses Belief in Cure Developed by Dr. Gye and J. E. Barnard-Laboratory Workers Submit to Inoculation With Germs and Escape Harm.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 7 .- The medical research council attaches such value to

the investigations of Dr. W. E. Gye and laboratory workers under Dr. Gye and J. E. Barnard into inoculation with Mr. Barnard have undergone inoculacancer germs for a cure of the disease cancer germs for a cure of the disease that it is having a new laboratory built ing effected, are not dead organisms, but for their special use at Millhill, Middle-

their recent discoveries and details of the investigations and study of Mr. Barnard's methods, which led to the finding of the ultra microscopic organism of cancer by means of invisible rays,

are soon to be published.

It is understood that chickens and even mammals have been inoculated even mammals have been inoculated with cancer germ by Dr. Gye and shortwith cancer germ by Dr. Gye and shortwith cancer germ bave developed the disly afterwards have developed the distribution to continue their experiment together ease. Other mammals inoculated with under greatly improved conditions.

the dead organism were rendered immune to subsequent inoculations with live bacteria.

The Daily Mail says that several tions with cancer germs and that these living ones, separated from their chem-It is asserted that Dr. Gye and Mr.

Barnard are continuing with success that the results of these inoculations have been so successful that in neither case, either in the lower als or in the human, has cancer de veloped, notwithstanding the fact that the subsequent inoculation was made several cases with the cancer gern mical agent. Mr. Barnard old the Daily Mail that the recent work vas promising, but that it would be shed by next March. Then the two

MOORE IS AHEAD AT ADVANCE POLL GATHERING IN STRENGTH

tion-Mrs. Greenaway. There's

members announced.
Such cards were distributed together Such cards were distributed together with the familiar K.K.K. application card with the legend "Non Silba Sed Anthar," and a citation of the aspirations of the K. K. K. On the reverse knight on a rampant horse with the words, "We were here yesterday. We today. We will be here for-

Regarded as Jokes.

The board of education does not appear in many of the slates, though it turns up also in the Moore official list, with indersation of Cairneross, Copewith indersation of Cairneross, Copewith Index of the Subject, Gossip concerning the utilities com- crat, Massachusetts, a wet leader mission is featured by the offers of sup- congress, issued a statement "answer

ERIN VISIT PLANNED

May Go To Belfast To Lay Cornerstone of Parliament Buildings.

London, Dec. 7.-The recent suggestion that the Prince of Wales visit Ireland in 1926 has solidified itself into a report that such a mission is being ar-

There is also a rumor, which is befleved in Belfast that the prince after laying the cornerstone, will make an official visit to the free state. No con-

U. S. CONGRESS OPENS

Complicated Situation Is Creat ed as Insurgent Group Names Speaker Candidate.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D.C., Dec. 7 .- The sixty ninth congress of the United States assembled today for its first session with the house facing another three-cornered contest over the speakership as the result of a new challenge to the Republican leadership by the insurgent group he

Despite the clear-cut majority of the Republicans in the house, the reaffirmed attitude of the insurgent group, which includes representatives from North Dakota, Minnesota, New York and Illidoubtedly will complicate matters somewhat for the majority in putting a legislative program houses. In the senate the much na rower Republican majority there is even

SOLDIER LEAVES HOSPITAL, BADLY INJURED IN FALL

F. J. O'Reilly, Royal Canadian Regitoria hospital Saturday night after he had been found lying in a pool of blood on Queen's avenue, showed such improvement in his condition today that

Buchner and Ramsay are acting for dered by Percy King Mrs. Land. Mrs. be was able to leave the institution.

O'Reilly suffered a painful head injury when he fell on the slippery walk and hit his head against a curb stone. He lost a great quantity of blood, but his skull was found not to be fractured after an examination at the hospital by the WH Cady He was unconscious.

Buchner and Ramsay are acting tor the plaintiff and Norman Somerville, K.C., for the defendant. There are nine other cases scheduled.

BRADFORD, READING WIN.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec 7.—In replays from the Dr. W. H. Cady. He was unconscious during Saturday night and part of Sun-

a Dry and Wet Forces Still Battle Over Prohibition Enforcement.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Dec. 7 .- The prohibition storm, having its center over the capital, of this card is a depiction of a K. K. K. shows no sign of subsiding after a week of turbulence in which eddies ever. A dauntless race of patriotic ous statements were released from wet Some of the candidates whose names appear on the various slates describe these admonitions to the electorate as erable attention in the impending ses- Voters are expressing their wishes with

sion of congress.

Speaking at the Fifth Baptist church while Representative Gallivan, Demo-Doidge to bet on ing the attack of the united committee tion because of the alleged lack of en

Mrs. Rhinelander Summoned to Her Home, Hoping to Find Husband.

Associated Press Despatch. White Plains, N.Y., Dec. 7.—A tragi- Fisher; a piano duet by the Misses Harland in 1926 has solidified itself into a report that such a mission is being arranged.

Under the new boundary settlement signed in London last week. Northern treland will obtain a sum of sufficient verdict holding that her marriage to violinists, and Miss Alicia Element, noon tea was held at Lenmore Y. W. wize to build a new parliament house in Kip should not be annulled, was pianist. startled by a neighbor's announcement mas novelties was a feature of the held up because of lack of funds. It is that Rhinelander had returned to her event and the members of the class understood the Prince of Wales will go and was waiting in a nearby house. were much gratified with the proceeds. o Belfast next year to lay the founda- She rushed over to Edward Muller's

for annulment of their marriage on the grounds that he did not know she was of colored blood.

FIRST SESSION TODAY FIND PRISONER HAS LONG CRIME RECORD

County Police Look Up Past of Man Charged With Theft.

John Edward Squires, awaiting sentence in county police court after pleading guilty to a charge of chicken steal ing, has a longer criminal record than auxiliary of St. James' Anglican church admitted when arraigned before will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, Megistrate Hawkshaw. At that time of Toronto is to be the speaker, and Squires admitted that he had been in solos will be the regular Republican forces in the house, the insurgent group have placed in the field their own candidate for night in a rural schoolhouse. Since he speaker-Representative Cooper of Wis- was remanded for sentence, however county officers have been in touch with the criminal records department at Ottawa, and it was learned today that Squires had previously served a term for an unmentionable offense.

DAMAGE ACTION HEARD IN SUPREME COURT HERE New St. James' Presbyterian church

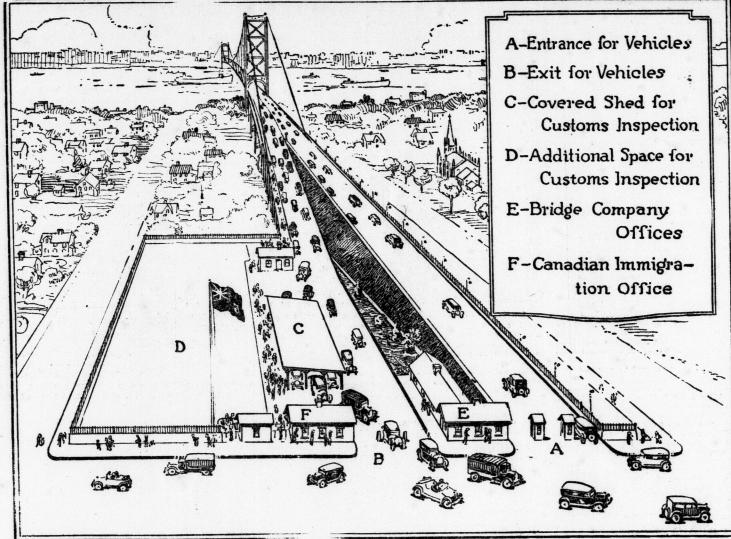
Supreme court opened at 2 o'clock their wives on Friday night when 50 this afternoon before Mr. Justice Mowat ladies and gentlemen sat down to a

at the local courthouse. The first case was a \$5,000 damage action, brought by David Ellwood, a of the approaching Christmas farmer on the Governor's road, against were carried out with red and green ment soldier, who was taken to Victoria hospital Saturday night after he wood testified that on Nov. 10th, 1924, George Lawrence. On the stand Ell-

London, Dec 7.—In replays from the first round of the English football association cup series today, Bradford de-BABY'S BODY FOUND.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 6.—Wrapped in old newspapers, the body of a newborn male child, who from indications had apparently been strangled to death, was found last night at the foot of Lincoln road in Walkerville, near the main line tracks of the Canadian National Rail
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with closed tainment. The program included recitations, songs and drills by the children, and a dainty supper was served. The basement was prettily decorated with flowers and a small Christmas tree with colored lights, and Santa Claus distributed candy to all the children. Miss loss as if the reporting of the rights of filming the signing of the Locarno treaty exclusively to one firm, the Gaumont Company. They base their protest on the assertion that it was exactly the same tributed candy to all the children. Miss loss as if the reporting of the rights of filming the signing of the Locarno treaty exclusively to one firm, the Gaumont Company. They base their protest on the assertion that it was exactly the same tributed candy to all the children. Miss loss as if the program included recitations, songs and drills by the chiltations, songs and dril division match by 4 to 2.

Proposed Bridge On Which Border Votes Today



CANADIAN TERMINAL OF WINDSOR-DETROIT SPAN.

City Churches

A delightful afternoon tea and music-

le was held in Metropolitan hall on

tea. During the afternoon a splendid

accompanied by Miss Dobbyn; readings

A sale of home cooking and Christ-

ADELAIDE PLAY.

was a large audience and the play was greatly enjoyed.

KENSALL PARK M. C.

The members of the Kensall park

the conclusion of the meeting refresh-

ST. JAMES' W. A.

GRACE UNITED PAGEANT.

sented tonight by the young people's

league of Grace United church. Different mission stations of the United churches will be represented and spe-

NEW ST. JAMES' BANQUET.

The members of the ladies' aid o

entertained the church managers and

festoons and Christmas bells in the

dered by Percy King, Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Kuntz, Chris Pink and Mrs. A. Robson.

Auld Lang Syne was sung before the

KING STREET ENTERTAINMENT.

About 75 children and their parents

cial music will be given.

missionary pageant will be pre

ments were served.

Voters are expressing their wishes with reference to whether the Border Cities and the balance of Essex county shall permit Joseph A. Bower, of New York city, who has offered to erect the bridge, sion is made to take care of three lines of the county of

tea. During the afternoon a splendid as captains of the teams. At the close program was given, including solos ly of the campaign the losing side is to

Miss Kathleen Gibson, accompanied by entertain the winners. It was also de

Miss Element and Miss Edith Vann, cided that each member will be in-dividually responsible for the raising of

by the Misses Lila Grant and Lotta talent money. A report of the success-Fisher; a piano duet by the Misses Harful rummage sale held last Saturday

ROBINSON UNITED L. A. A meeting of the ladies' aid of Rob-inson United church was held Friday

at the home of Mss. Goldsmith, Rich-mond street north, which took the form of a ten-cent tea, each member being

funds for the organization by earning

on tea was held at Lenmore Y. W. A. on Saturday by the members of

es and useful articles and during the

arranged with a large variety

young women's society of Knox

Associated Press Despatch.

ous statements were released from wet and dry environs and the issue was brought further into the open as one of the questions likely to engage considerable attention in the impending session of congress.

Speaking at the Fifth Baptist church

and was assisted by Mrs. Lenkay and Pope To Give Queen Golden Rose Miss Alice Miller. On Anniversary of Her Marriage through British India, the rose would

Rome, Dec. 7.—Pope Pius XI has have been presented Oct. 2, the wed- have to deal with at this session is the Rome, Dec. 1.—Pope Flux At the famous "Golden officially blessed the famous "Golden Rose," a much-valued insignia conferred by the Holy See, which will be preby the Holy See, which will be present the famous "Golden anniversary.

The rose, chiseled in solid gold, is as large as a full grown natural rose with branches and thorns. The flower with branches and thorns. The flower garding lights on buggies and wagons. saturday under the auspices of Miss Saturday under the auspices of Miss Gurd's Sunday school class, in aid of chase one, Mrs. Lillian McVicar pretable over the business meeting and solver the business meeting and mrs. Douglas Omond gave the Bible as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary with King Albert, the sented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as a memento of the 20th anniversary cell filled with perfume. The rose of the province.

Halton country council has sent a memory of the Middlesex body prince of Brabant, and heir to the one side of the vase is the papal coat throne. Had it not been for the ab- of arms and on the other the dedica-

FATHER OF 10 CHILDREN CANADA'S LUMBER KING, IS KILLED AT TORONTO JOHN R. BOOTH, IS DYING

After Six Weeks' Idleness. United church. Attractive tables were

ing and Miss Muriel Peglar contributed an instrumental number. A duet was given by the Messrs. Gilmotur, and a vocal solo by Miss J. Walker. Numbers were given by Master Kenneth Soames during the Intermissions. There was a large audience and the play was greatly enjoyed. Miss Gladys McEvoy.

Miss Helen Davidson, president of Baptist church mission circle met recently at the home of the president vener, and the booth conveners in-wrs. A. Luce, Orchard street. Mrs. J.

Baldwin, the director of mission circles and bands, presided and gave an interesting address on "Faith In Prayer."

There was a large attendance, and at the conductor of the processing of the processing of the process of the proces ing; Mrs. D. Cox, aprons; Miss Eva for six weeks. MANY ATTEND FUNERAL. Special to The Advertiser.

Dresden, Dec. 6.—The funeral of the late Hugh Johnson, which was held to-Christmas tree, and Miss Isabel Davidson, tearoom. Assisting in the tea-room were Mrs. Herbert Elliott, Miss attended. Tupperville lodge No L. O. L., had charge of the s The annual meeting of the women's Hazel Reid and Miss Blanche Emerton.

MAITLAND JUNIOR CHOIR. The Maitland street Baptist jun oir, assisted by Master Leonard Hayman, violinist, was heard for the first time at the church service, yesterday norning and delighted the congregaby Mrs. Kenny, the organist.

Miss Florence Taylor and Mrs. Sco

WELLINGTON W. M. S. SERVICE. Mrs. Mortimore, returned missionary om China, gave a very interesting address at the evening service of Wel-lington street United church last night. he members of the W. M. S. were in the members of the W. M. S. Were In charge of the service, and the president Mrs. J. Holliday presided Mrs. J. Aldis and Mrs. E. Colling led in prayer. Special music was given, including solos by Mrs. Ed. Webster and Mrs Anstle, and the ussers were Mrs. R. Woollatt, Mrs. F. Evans, Mrs. D. Hosie and Mrs. A. Burnett, There ed with red and white carnations and lighted with red candles. Suggestions was a large congregation.

DEATH OF MRS. WAINRIGHT. The death occurred in St. Joseph's spital Saturday morning of Mrs. Annie Wainright, wife of George A Wainright, 79 Thornton avenue, in her 29th year. Mrs. Wainright has been ill for only a short while and her death

was unexpected.

The funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, Thornton avenue, to Mount Pleasant cemetery. She is sur-vived by her husband.

MOVIE PEOPLE PROTEST.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 7.—Movie producers here have jointly protested against the granting of the rights of filming the partment, was in charge of the event one newspaper exclusively.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 7.—George Kedge was house and discovered a man who slightly resembled Kip and who claimed that he was the scion of the "Huguenot millions."

The police placed the impostor in padded cell.

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The cause of the accident is being The electric car was drven by Motor man Arthur Burwell, who stated after the accident that he had received a Gertrude Hodder and vocal solos by flag signal to pass the point where had driven slowly, but the car reached the men before they could escape. It is stated that Kedge leaves ten hildren, and it was his first day's work

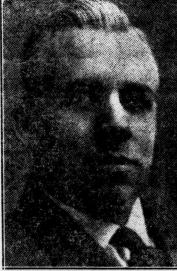
> day to Dresden cemetery, was largely Rev. G. W. Butt delivered the funeral sermon in Union church. The late Mr. Lancashire thousands of acres of potatons was a resident of Tupperville, and was in his 81st year. He died on entirely destroyed by the frosts.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dresden, Dec. 6.—The funeral of the ate William Badder was held this fternoon from the home of his sister Mrs. Richard Parker, Chatham town He was 56 years of age, and died on Friday. Services today were conducted by Elder Leverton, and in

FUNERAL ON SUNDAY.

erment was made in Dresden ceme-



GEOFFREY A. WHEABLE.

Killed on First Day at Work Pioneer of Canadian Industry GIRL ENLISTS POLICE Is Stricken—Family Called to Bedside.

Ottawa, Dec. 7.-John R. Booth, Can- Toronto Youth Fails in Effort adian lumber king, is dying at his homehere, it was announced by his family this afternoon. He is 98 years old. His family have been summoned to

BRITISH POTATO CROP he had pointed a revolver at her, Al-FACING DESTRUCTION fred Dooley, aged 26 years, was placed

Thousands of Acres Affected girl she had been annoyed for some by Cold Weather-Little Wheat Planted.

of England where the foot and mouth disease among cattle has been epidemic her place of employment Saturday evedisease among cattle has been epidemic for some time the farmers in some parts of the country are in trouble rested Dooley when he stopped the pone for the last six years, because of loss through their potato young woman on Yonge street and again Urgent messages have been because of loss through their potato crops having been ruined by the un-In many parts of England no winter wheat has yet been sown because of the cold weather.

Special To The Advertiser.

Avon, Dec. 6 .- The A. M. I. S. met on county council, and accepted, on be-Friday evening with Murray Johnson in the chair. Mrs. Belle Bowers gave a short essay on "What Is a Devoted silver. The address presented to the Life." Charles Hoyle gave a talk on warden stressed the harmony prevailthe "Essentials of Being a Devoted ing during his term, and his ability as conburg and Delhi, where there christian." Discussion was led by Mrs. an arbitrator, and best wishes to Mrs. James Row. Mrs. Geo. Johnson sang a Hackett.

WEAPON BRINGS TERM. Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, Dec. 6 .- Convicted of being of offensive weapons, Frank Sherbo, 38 years old, who was ar ested when the alleged gang of black-James Yokum, Saturday, was sent to the Ontario reformatory for an indeterminate term, not to exceed two years

STEAMER IS SAFE. Canadian Press Despatch Halifax, N.S. Dec. 7 .- The Norwegia freighter Talisman, which sent out S O. S. calls from the vicinity of Sabl Island last Friday night and later pro ceeded unassisted, arrived here Saturday night and will undergo engine re

pairs before loading for Montevide

The Talisman was from Hamburg.

Daeschner, the present envoy.

BERINGER FOR U. S. Paris, Dec. 7.—The nomination of Senator Victor Henri Beringer as ambassador to the United States will be proposed by Premier Briand to the cabnet, probably tomorrow. If there is no opposition, Senator Beringer will leave in the near future to relieve Emile

TURKISH-BRITISH NORFOLK C. OF C. PARLEY IS SOUGHT

League Council Sits-Will Try Town and Country Unit Again For Direct Advance Interests of Negotiations.

Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, Dec. 7 .- The league of na-

tions council assembled today with the

Mosul dispute between Turkey and

Great Britain the most important

problem awaiting solution. While the

question does not come up for discus-

sion until Wednesday, the Mosul sub-

committee met yesterday, and it seems

certain that another attempt will be

made to bring about direct negotia-

A serious difficulty has arisen at the

very outset in the refusal of the Turks.

represented here by Foreign Minister

Tewfik Rushdi Bey, to accept any de-

cision involving abandonment of their

claim to sovereignty over the Mosul area which lies in the northern part of

The Turkish spokesman pointed

disputed territory.

that if the council decided against his

country the British would have the ad-

vantage of military occupation of the

"We are there too," he remarked, but added: "That, however, does not mean that peace cannot continue for some

The agenda of the council contains

Associated Press Despatch Constantinople, Dec. 7.—The Turkish government purposes to keep a firm hand on the Kurds of Anatolia until the

Mosul trouble is over. Accordingly, it

has decided to prolong the state of mar-tial law in the eastern provinces of Anatolia for another year.

HOLDING LAST SESSION

cles Likely To Be Contentious Topic.

With Alan McPherson of Glenco occupying the warden's chair, Middle-

sex county council opened its last ses-

communication to the Middlesex body

asking that it support a resolution to

forwarded to the provincial legisla-re. This memorial will ask that the

To Win Sixteen-Year-

Canadian Press Despatch

of a 16-year-old girl that he was pay-

ing her unwelcome attention and that

under arrest here Saturday night.

According to the story told by th

time by Dooley, who wished her t

accept him as her sweetheart. Her

many refusals culminated in his meet-

ning a detective followed her and ar-

LAMBTON WARDEN HONORED

Presentation by County Council

Symbolical of Harmony.

Special to The Advertiser.

presented by a watch and chain by the

Sarnia, Dec. 6.-Warden Hackett was

forced his attention upon her.

Toronto, Dec. 6 .- On the complain

sion for the year 1925 this afternoon. One of the things the council will

COUNTY COUNCIL IS

tions between the two parties.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

County.

Simcoe, Dec. 6 .- The Norfolk co here Saturday afternoon, at a meet in the town hall. Representatives the various municipal councils, and the agricultural and industrial organizations of the county were present.

The organization is the result of meeting held on November 23, when it was decided that such an organization was one of the prime needs of the countyl. The objects of the new body, as outlined, are: 1, to increase production; 2, to secure markets for county products; 3, to encourage the patron izing of county industries; 4, to estab lish a bureau of reliable informatio concerning the county. Jas. E. Johnston, president of

the British mandated territory of Irak
(Mesopotamia).

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(Mesopotamia).

Jas. E. Johnston, pressociation
(Mesopotamia). tario minister of agricultur of the principal speakers. with the work the chamber especially in the line of comarketing, and in encourage growing of those crops for most ready sale could be foun

He referred with pride to the ation of co-operative marketing the apple growers, which had in the sale of apples from \$4,000 to \$200,000 in 1925. The same pr crops, especially that of tobacco. believed that every tow society.

A constitution for the new chan was adopted, and the following office elected: Pres., W. A. Donly, Simon first vice-president, Wm. Roney, Silve second vice-president, on, Woodhouse; secreta urer, G. G. Bramhill; additional bers of the executive, E. A. Pr Courtland; W. J. Schuyler, Townse L. Buck, Port Rowan; F. S. Newn Lights on Horse-Drawn Vehi-

Bail in Case of Frederick W. Parker Is Renewed at \$2,500.

case against Frederick W. Parker, loca postoffice clerk, who faces a charge u der the criminal code of theft from his majesty's mails, Magistrate A. H. M. matter of lights on horse-drawn vehicles be put within the jurisdiction of the province, instead of being left in the hands of the county councils, and that a priface lew for the men.

The sureties of Herbert Edward Parker and Emily Parker, to alling \$1 250 each, were accepted. ment was granted upon m of Crown Attorney Albert of Crown Attorney Albert J. G. Gillanders, Parker's Parker was arrested t Nickle on a warrant sworn a postal authorities. The sum

named in the information again He is charged with stealing the Martin, Carleton Place, Ontari

England Enjoys Skating, Curling

Stocks of Skates Sell Out Few Hours, With Ice Everywhere.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 6 .- All of England went skating today for Britain's "starting Sunday" offered the finest opportunit ing her Friday night and endeavoring for ice sports since the winters before Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 7.—In addition to the worries of the farmers in the sections worries of the farmers in the sections are sections.

to force her acceptance with the aid of a revolver, she said. The screamed and ran home, where she into rights are rights and Scottish lakes and ponds into rights. into rinks, on which the skating and curling societies are holding the tournaments which they have had to post-Urgent messages have been sent t Switzerland and Scandinavia for skate and shoes to replace the stocks in th end stores, which were sold out

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES PLAN TILLSONBURG MEET

in a few hours yesterday.

Special to The Advertiser Tillsonburg, Dec. 6.—The Presbytery of Paris of the continuing Presbyterian hurch is completing plans for a big disrict rally in the Foresters' hall here Friday evening. Attendance will largely from Culioden, Verschoyle, T sonburg and Delhi, where there we the congregations of Ingersoll, Norwich Windham Centre and Simcoe Presb SHOT IN FOOT.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesville, Dec. 6.—T. Sloats, of Windsor who was hunting in this T. Barr, B.D., Ph.D., Central Presb. eighborhood yesterday with six others, eceived a full charge of a shell in his Oke, B.A., Alexandra Presbyterian foot, when a gun was accidentally discharged. He was given first aid by Dr. Stewart here, and was conveyed after to the Chatham hospital.

church, Brantford, and Dr. F. Scott MacKenzie, B.D., Ph.D., of Paris.

St. Paul's Presbyterian choir, of Ingersoll, will assist in the musical program.

DEATH OF HENRY BLISS. Rudolph Raises Henry E. Bliss, an old resident of London, died in Victoria hospital Saturday afternoon after an illness of thr

days. He was 86 years of age. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Heatherly, 12½ Cartwright street. The funeral service will be held at Logan's funeral home tomorrow after-noon and will be conducted by Rev. (Col.) William Beattie. Interment will take place in Mount Pleasant cemetery. PLAY PRESENTED.

Mitchell, Dec. 6.—The town hall wan backed to the doors on Friday evening to see the play, A Little Clodhopper, which was presented by the Trinity Church Dramatic company. All of the erformers did their parts well.

Ire of Italians

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Dec. 7.—A movement has begun to boycott films in which Rulph Valentino appears, because of sentment at his action in seeking become a United States citizen. The Popolo di Roma publishes of etter from an angry correspondent, who declares it is the duty of good talians to remain away from movpicture theatres showing films which feature a "renegade Italian."

CHURCH OBSERVES ITS ANNIVERSARY

Large Congregations Attend Knollwood Park Presbyterian For Event.

PEOPLE FORGET GOD Rev. F. W. Gilmour Preaches Inspiring Sermon on

Special anniversary services were held yesterday morning and evening in the Knollwood Park Presbyterian church with large congregations.

Lesson of Peter.

In the morning, Rev. F. W. Gilmour pastor of Elmwood Avenue church preached, choosing his text from the 18th chapter of St. John, the 19th verse "the high priest then asked Jesus of his disciples." He recalled the story of Jesus before Annas, the high priest, who was seeking to condemn Jesus by false charges, how the disciple Peter, outside the court denied his master, and stood warming himself before the fires built by the soldiers.

"When the high priest asked this question, there was not one to stand beside Christ at this critical hour," said Mr. Gilmour. "Peter was out warming himself instead of warming th heart of his Master.

"It is the same today; all many think about is warming themselves and forg God. What a difference it would have made if Peter had come up to the court

made if Peter had come up to the court and stood for Jesus at this time when the affairs of his life were at the lowest ebb. But poor, foolish Peter was outside, like a sneak.

"That's all that I am asking men to do," emphasized the speaker in referring to the stand for Christ, "and I will continue to ask them all my life. I am not representing only mush, but a real problem and solution. The world needs Jesus and Jesus needs the world."

"There is no lawyer who has read this chapter but condemns the action of the judge. Jesus should have been

Easy to Criticize.

not perfect, but Jesus is the one to look to. Many seek to escape the church by some weakness, and it is not just. It is a popular measure for people to take a vision of Jesus through the composition of the Christian to the composition to the composition of the composition to the composi the church members, and there is our to that organization of the Christian opportunity to show the world what church. For s efforts in the world. Jesus on every

he said. "The best are those who can under-the greatest are those who can under-The greatest are those who can under-Testament. tand them and look ahead and point them the way to go. The best ministers are generally the ones who are able to lift their congregation up to a

time, became one of Christ's best work-ers, and was later crucified for his

Still Seeks Jesus.

In closing, Mr. Gilmour left an anniversary thought with the congregation. He said that the world is still asking Jesus of his disciples, and it was our privilege to work for him.

Rev. James Mackay, pastor of the into the church atmosphere. New St James' Presbyterian church. was in charge of the evening service, assisted by Carlyle Webster, student missionary in charge of the church for the last few months. Rev. Mackay, selecting his text from Acts 1, eighth verse, spoke on "Christ's Last Commisess for him in the homes in Jeru- stamps and cash.

God receives them." The choir, ably Nichol as pastor of both churches. assisted in both the services and their selections helped make the anniversary nd will be used to help pay off the ortgage on the new church.

The church is celebrating its 18th and will be used to help pay off the mortgage on the new church.

anniversary, and an old-fashioned supper and concert will be held in the basement of the church tonight. Started in 1907.

Rev. T. H. Mitchell, pastor of New to increasing success in a growing com-James' Presbyterian church started | munity od Park church with services in W. W. Gammage's greenhouse tendance. A committee, consisting of Benford, John Murray, E. Davis and G. W. T. Brown, George Dickie, Walter C. Webster. The Sunday school has W. T. Brown, George Dickie, Walter Bell and C. R. Somerville, was appoint-grown from 16 to 200 members. The ed to purchase a site, and they did so at the corner of Oxford and Quebec and placed on the property and in December, 1908, the opening services were held with Mr. Mitchell presiding, and Miss C. McNaughton, president of the

New St. James' church were appointed ers' mission band, with an attendance

Stolen Waters Are Put To Use By Chicago





AID IN SERVICES

University Men and Women Made Welcome at Dundas Centre Church.

ORCHESTRA FEATURE

Centre (United) church gave a special of the judge. Jesus should have been judged on his merits and not on the question of his disciples," he went on students to worship with them on Sunday overland the control of the judge. to say. "There is the same procedure today. It is not what we are or what church we belong, but a man is brought force for small." (As and instance of the same procedure) and the same procedure day evening. The invitation was accepted by large numbers, who were made to feel at home. church we belong, but a man is brought face to face with God and judged on made to feel at home in this wellconstructed and accessible church.

Dundas Centre, along with others, is "It is very easy to criticize the church or to make excuses for not taking interest," continued Mr. Gilmour.

""We know churches are faulty and lege and responsibility and problem in

For several years it has been the efforts in the world. Jesus on every occasion brings us to his feet to learn and live. He sends us forth to bear the great responsibility ourselves so that the world may learn through us."

The question of the high priest to Jesus in regard to his disciples was the only one that ever made the Master wince when his followers had desertied him at this time and had left him alone. Jesus had no one to speak a good word for him after all his wondrous works in healing the sick, raising the dead and other miracles.

Custom for the congregation to be at home to the student body and recently through the young people's society or league. The students found a place of worship in which welcome and restraints were happily blended.

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"Now this glaring collapse of Peter brings into prominence Christ faith in humanity." stated Mr. Gilmour, "a wonderfulf lesson of undying faith in His people, when Jesus left his work in our hands to carry on. Even though the disciples at this time had deserted him, he had that insight of human nature that his men would carry on that when the late Theodore Roosevelt that when the late Theodore Roosevelt that when the late Theodore Roosevelt. nature that his men would carry on his teachings. Great genius of Jesus to see the qualities of human life was responsible for his faith.

"I wouldy't give a button for a teacher who is all head and no heart," he said. "The best are those who nave a real heart touch for the children.

The main thoughts of the sermon "Christ on his ascension to Heaven trusted us and left the work in our hands. Thank God, the work to some extent is done and will be done. Peter, who was a traitor to his master at their extent is done and will be done. Peter, since religion is the recognition of a gram, but Major Davidson in response than ourselves, whose power we own and upon whom we are dependent, it is essential to be in vital chairman spoke briefly, recalling the contact with that source of strength

After the conclusion of the service large number gathered in the Sunday

and introductions brought strangers into the church atmosphere. Among those taking a leading part were Messrs. Rennie, Forrestal

salem, to witness for him in Judea, which stands for the community, in and has continued as superintendent Samarla, meaning the neighborhood practically ever since.

Rev. P. R. Nichol was appointed passes.

most parts of the world.

"God is the receiver of sinners, and the work began to show steady growth. Later the church was united growth. Later the church was united with Chelsea Green church under Mr. with Chelsea Green church under Mr.

Built in 1918. The present building, a fine red brick

his removal to Chesley a short time The congregation is in splendid working condition, well organized and under capable leaders, and is looking forward

park church includes Rev. M. F. Cree, October, 1907, with 16 people in at- B.A., Hamilton road church; Walter women's association is doing a fine work under Mrs. James Balch as president streets. A frame building was secured The missionary committees, although with Mr. Mitchell presiding, and J. G. Inkster, First Presbyterian J. G. Inkster, First Presbyterian W. M. S.; Miss Bertha Robb, president of the prescher for church, as the preacher, for the day.

Geo. Millar and Alex. Omond from Haire, president of the Willing Work-

DRA INAGE CANAL BECOMES A WATERWAY.

Here is a pictorial slant on the al- | pleted, its supporters believe this canal | building. All along this drainage canal leged Chicago water steal from Canada. will be crowded with traffic. Top right in the center of the city there are miles Top left is a scene on the Chicago shows the basoule bridge on Michigan of docks and grain elevators. Bottom: drainage canal, showing four tugs escorting six scows heavily loaded with graphic illustration of the possibilities the sanitary district of Chicago feeds stone. When the barge route for Lake of a seaport in the very heart of Chi- its drainage canal. This is one of the Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico is com- cago. The tower is that of the Tribunenew stockyard sewers.

MEN OF NO. 3 HOSPITAL GATHER VALUE OF PRAYER IS TO HONOR FORMER CHAPLAIN GREAT, SAYS PREACHER

Former Members of Overseas Unit Hold Delightful Reunion at Blue Dragon.

COL. REASON IN CHAIR

One of the most delightful after-war reunions held in this city in some time was the dinner on Saturday evening at the Blue Dragon tea room when officers and men of No. 3 Canadian Stationary Hospital gathered to do honor to their former chaplain, Major (Ven. Archdeacon) Davidson of Toronto, who was a visitor to the city for the first time since the close of the war.

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Reason, D.S.O., who ommanded the unit in France, was in the chair. There was no formal prochairman spoke briefly, recalling the unit which had such a distinguished

later in France. Just to prove that he was growing younger every day, the major favored the gathering with a solo, which was Leon Adams and Miss Margaret Forbes.

A pleasant two hours was spent in verse, spoke on "Christ's Last Commission to His Followers." Jesus told his disciples that they were to witness for Him in the homes of Jerusalem, to witness for him in the homes in Jerusalem to witness for him in the homes of Jerusalem to witness for him in the homes was spent in reminiscences of places and people overseas, following which a brief business session was held, at which it was decided to call a meeting of all former members of the unit new residing to witness for him in the homes was spent in the homes of places and people overseas, following which a brief business session was held, at which it was decided to call a meeting of all former members of homes was spent in the homes of places and people overseas, following which a brief business was spent in the homes of places and people overseas, following which a brief business was session was held at which it was decided to call a meeting of all former members of the with the homes was spent in the homes was sp association with the object of staging a big reunion of members of the unit from all over Canada in London during the week of the centenary celebration

> It is estimated that, with the reinlonged to it, and from this number it hoped to get a large representation next summer.

A committee was appointed to arenters from which the unit was re-

Reason at the dinner on Saturday even. ing included Major Davidson (the guest The present session at Knollwood of honor), Capt. Harry Marshall, A. Ashenden. William Hyatt, Pilgrim, G. H. Stevenson, William Gay, Ed. Penny and Fred Baker. A number of others sent regrets at being unable

PILOT BELIEVED DEAD.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Rummers' Queen Is Under Arress

Associated Press Despatch. St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 7.—With the capture of Hilda Stone, known to patrol officers as "the queen of the border rum-runners," prohibition officers believe they have struck a real blow at a powerful group o The young woman was capture

Friday with a male companio whose identity has been kept They were driving ward toward Canada at Island Pond The girl failed to furnished bail of

THE MOUNT ROBSON ROUTE ACROSS CANADA.

The delights of a trip across Canada good times as well as the hard times never fade in memory, the interest do, and whose love is celebrated in overseas and expressing his pride and ever wanes, and the ecstasy of one every true religion.

overseas and expressing his pride and never wanes, and the ecstasy of one day's travel through the Canadian day's travel through the Canadian Rockies is an experience of a lifetime. The route of the Continental Limited record at the Dardanelles, in Egypt and which runs daily between Montreal and Vancouver, with direct connection from Toronto, via The National, traverses the beautiful lake country of Northern the most fertile lands and prosperous glorious Canadian Rockies, embracing some of the finest mountain scenery in the world; then on to the Pacific coast through an ever-changing panorama of magnificent and stupendous scenic effects, the Canadian National line through the mountains skirts Canada's highest peaks at the easiest gradient and lowest altitude of any transcontin-ental route, the highest point reached forcements the unit received from time in crossing the "great divide" being to time during nearly fours years of 3.712 feet. You will consult your own to time during nearly fours years of active service, about seven hundred officers, nursing sisters and men bewert by the Canadian National way. You have the choice of various routes, eastbound or westbound; you also have the option of making the journey in a splendid tourist car at minimum cost, or, if taste dictates, the more luxurious range details, and will get in touch with similar committees to be formed in Toronto, Windsor, Sarnia and other disposal. Allested equipment or disposal allested equipment or disposal. disposal. All-steel equipment and Canadian National character service disposal. Those who were the guests of Col. insure maximum of travel comfort. Any Canadian National agent will be glad to help you plan your trip.-Advt. D7,16,26

BOY'S LEG FRACTURED IN STREET ACCIDENT

Owen Williams, seven-year-old son of W. J. Williams, 974 Princess avenue, suffered a fractured leg when struck Quebec, No. 7 .- No further news of by an automobile at the corner of Duncharge of the freighter Airdale when she went aground on Sunday night on toria hospital, where he was reported the east end of Le Aux Coudres about ast night as progressing favorably.

The accident occurred when the lad, the father attempted to the make prayer the end of their activity," he said in closing. "Think, act, strive, and reason, then look up and pray."

"Too many people try to make prayer the end of their activity," he said in operates, and when it is slack, the smaller bus with a capacity of 20 passing favorably. New St. James' church were appointed ers' mission band, with an attendance as superintendents of the Sunday school as superintendents of the Sunday school and 60 boys and girls. James Philip is president of a very fine young people's society, with a member-young people's society, with a member-like activent defendent of between 50 and 60 boys and girls. James Philip is president of a very fine young people's society, with a member-like activent defendent of between 50 and 60 boys and girls. James Philip is president of a very fine young people. The activent defendent of the lad, the look up and pray."

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Teach Me To Pray.

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Rev. C. S. Miller Gives Examples of Great Men Who Were MILITARY HONORS FOR Aided by Prayers.

"That God is real that prayer is the and co-operation are two of the really worth-while facts in life," declared Rev. C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D., preaching yesterday at the Beecher United church on 'The Fifth Fundamental Prayer," a sermon taken from the eleventh chapter of St. Luke, verse one, the text of which is "Teach Me To Pray."

"In times of great stress and in the crises of life such as the late war, men found that there were only those few facts that were really worth while. The many-sided material of life does not aid him because it cannot, in his hour

of need," said Mr. Miller. "I'm not appealing to any striking inreferring to the power of prayer. I believe that the subject has been overlieve that the subject has been overficers and men of the unit attended the which action is the great desideratum,

worked as it is," continued the preacher. "There is a safe and sound basis for "There is a safe and sound basis for prayer, and it works," he stated. "It's not a matter of words. I'm in sympathy side during the sounding of "Last Post." with the men and women who are Ontario, and passes through some of averse to praying in public. I do not believe in it. To have real prayer one cities of the great prairie provinces. A night's run from Edmonton and you are in Jasper National Park and the with him. Unless each and every individual in the congregation is in sympa thy with the thought and earnest de-sire of the minister who leads in prayer to them his prayer is but a recital of se nunion of spirit there should be. Men of all nations and creeds have felt this impulse to pray-it's a universal needand the impulse has been implanted in every human heart regardless of colo and creed."

The preacher took many noteworthy figures from history, including Caesar, Lincoln, and Generalissimo Foch, the allied leader in the great war, as examples of men who had turned to their God in times of need.

"General Foch, the great general of our own time, went to the wayside chapel to be alone with God," declared they go apart from the pressing needs to the church.

The B. Y. P. U. opened the offering and vision, which only comes from communion with God. Christ himself went scholars present responded, over-filling out to pray away from men. God meets the chart by giving \$101 in exactly six man in the hour of his 'face-to-face' prayer

Mr. Miller went on to show that the reason and intelligence of the people of today convince them of the reality and the need of prayer. Only through prayer can we solve life and meet its experiences. He took examples from the men of great experience who have

Religion Perfectly Good But Not Used, Says Pastor

Rev. W. R. McIntosh Stresses Importance of "New Commandment."

LOVE IS REAL TEST

At the King street United church last vening the Rev. W. R. McIntosh. D.D. gave a forceful sermon on "A Perfectly Good Religion Which We Do No Use." He stressed strongly Christ's last vords before he died: "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself." "But here," the speaker said, "was

difficulty hard for ordinary mortals to surmount. Christ had loved all men, regardless of rank, race or creed; but could we find it in our hearts to honestly love those who were disagreeable to us, our business competitors, people who were diseased in mind or body? "A short time ago," said Mr. McIn osh, "I was in the United States, and at that time there was going on a violent controversy which caused tre mendous excitement throughout th What is the true interpretation of religion? Christ," Mr. McIntosh said, "was asked this question and his answer was: 'Stop quarreling about your religion and use it. Love the Lord thy God, and thy neighbor as thyself. The New Comamndment.

The speaker traced the effect of this ew commandment, as he termed it.
"In ancient times many people died in ignorance of it, because Christianity had not penetrated into the hearts and minds of many men. Later, however, in the Middle Ages, when Christ's teachings had taken a firmer hold, there was an aesthetic and artistic in-High Constable Arthur Wharton's efforts to round up the men who have been plundering Middlesex county hencops met with one more success with the arrest and confession of Harry Bloomfield. 19-vear-old Parkitin Harry terpretation of religion, but bloody war out of missionaries to the far corners erably in the spring, will be necessary Bloomfield, 19-year-old Parkhill youth.

Taken into custody by the high contact of the globe, but still we fall short of the globe. stable, Bloomfield was shown a list of as thyself.'
"There is no Christianity," asserted

the names of farmers who have com-plained of losing chickens during the that is easy. But can you love the wee, small hours. Picking out four badly dressed stranger, the man who has a poor reputation in the community?
If you can do that then you are a true names he admitted being the marauder disciple of Jesus Christ. A Glorius Future,

BY M'ARTHUR APPEAR

Demand For Volumes of

Belles Lettres Type.

Many who are interested in the de-

This belles lettres trend is shown

Around Home and the Chopping Bee, by

Abbe Victorin. Both books are, frankly

collections of essays-the object mat ter wholly Canadian. In the case of the

latter, the essay, as such is more or less sugar-coated with sparkling bits of

dialogue and, in some instances, the

vaguest suggestion of a plot; but both books are, principally, of the belles lettres type. Last year we had the very similar "Chez Nous" of Adjutor

Rivard, another delightful portrayal ir living vignettes of life in rural Quebec

ILLNESS HAS HANDICAPPED

UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS

The departments of German and clas-

sics and Huron college of the University of Western Ontario have been

shorthanded for some time, due to ill-

Professor N. C. James, B.A., Ph. D.,

LL.D., the member of the faculty hav-

ess among the faculty.

duties today.

field pleaded guilty on the four counts The speaker went on to say that and was remanded a week for sentence.

With four men held or awaiting sentence on charges involving chicken thieving, Mr. Wharton is feeling no morrow. Think of the future, when the fittle wastefaction with the results for the fittle wastefaction wastefaction. little satisfaction with the work of his staff throughout the county. Goldstein and Brindner were convicted by a jury last week in county court, and John Squires pleaded guilty to chicken stealing before Magistrate Hawkshaw. In both cases the remarked on the radio, wireless photography and telephony, the proposed cures for cancer, and insulin, the cure for ing before Magistrate Hawkshaw. In both cases the stolen birds were recovfor cancer, and insulin, the cure for diabetes. He cited these as the more remarkable advances made in the present century, which is only be-

Discrepancies between the description offered by Bloomfield and that of his younger brother regarding the man the chickens were supposed to have been murchased from, gave Mr. Wharton and further order further the test of real religion, of true Christianity, was brotherly love. Love the people in your own home, on of the people in your own home, on your own street, in the same business questioning resulted in the confession and plea of guilty. or professional pursuits as yourself. The United church was cited as a step to-

LATE SERGT. WILLIAMS Commanding Officer and Other Members of Stationary Hos-

pital Attend.

Harry Bloomfield of Parkhill

Is Latest To Be Charged

With Raiding Coops.

in each case. When arraigned before

Magistrate Zapfe at Parkhill. Bloom-

ered and identified.

With military honors, the body of the late Sergeant Oscar Williams was laid Bookmen Predict Sustained to rest in Mount Pleasant cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The funeral, held from his tate residence, 44 Regma street, was targely attended, and a respect in which he was held.

tionary hospital, with which unit the in its career literature of this type; the cidents, nor to startling occurrences in deceased served overseas. The commanding officer and several former of- highly colored realistic fiction; books in

A detachment from the Royal Cana- and in which stark trueness-to-life is distinctly in such recent publications as Peter McArthur's posthumous plot at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

GIFTS TOTAL \$101 IN

Unique Appeal at Hope Sunday School Raises Money For Chairs.

A very interesting service was held and bookmen predict for them a susyesterday afternoon at Hope Sunday tained demand, due to the simple reaprogram being the filling of a chart on our writers who have the courage to atwhich were one hundred blank squares tempt "something different." representing \$100, which the superintendent, Clarence North, asked from the classes and organizations for new the preacher. "To men such as these prayer was worth while, but why did chairs to be given as a Christmas gift

scholars present responded, over-filling

ONLY ONE BUS LICENSE **NEEDED FOR TWO BUSES**

The London street railway needs only one 'bus license, because it only operoffit by street route, it was stated at police



Doctors Believe British Ruler Should Leave England Two Months Each Year.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 6 .- King George will have to leave his island domain for a two months sea trip every year, his medical advisers have decided.

The Mediterranean trip which the King took last spring was a complete success, and an annual repetition, prefor the good of the regal health, the physicians believe. His majesty has weak lungs, which, with the approach of his threescore years, are affected by

he damp London winters. The problem of building another royal acht to replace the obsolete Victoria and Albert, which is far from a satisactory sea cruiser, is again being considered. The King was about to build new sailing cruiser when the war ened, and since then the Victoria and

Queen Mary, as is well known is not good sailor, and the few trips which ave been made in the Victoria and Albert have been hard trials for her The history of the royal yachts has seen an unfortunate one. Queen's Victoria's first yacht, the Osborne, was a good sea boat, but had cabins. he Queen said "would have disgraced a terchantman," and she ordered the ctoria and Albert. King Edward soon ealized its drawbacks and built the Alexandra, which, however, was never opular with the royal family, and, like e Osborne was sold

It is rumored that the new yacht will the most palatial cruiser ever built

ward the realization of this love, in the bonding together of all classes for the common good. The service closed with a hymn and prayer, after which the Holy Communion was celebrated.

Ceremony Is Memorial For Victory of Maccabees Over Antiochus.

Jews of this city will commemorate the Feast of Lights, which starts Dec. 11 and which will continue for eight days. This memorial for the victory of the Maccabees over Antiochus Epiwealth of floral offerings betokened the velopment of a Canadian literature are phanes of Syria brings a message for noting with interest the distinct belles these days of intoleration and religious Services were conducted by Rev. R. D. lettres trend of much of our recent lit- bigotry, according to the Jews' belief, Mess and Major Davidson of Toronto, erary output. It is not the usual thing and there are many men who, like former chaplain to No. 3 Canadian sta- for a young civilization to produce early Antiochus, would force mankind to a common faith, and there will be always Maccabees ready to challenge them to proclaim freedom of worship. So on Friday night every Jew will light a candle and add one candle for eight successive days. The Jew believes that this light of religious freedom may be a weak flame from a single taper, but he hopes and prays that it will increase in time to an eightfold splendor.

These candles are kindled in the ome with the master of the house sur counded by his dear ones, reciting the This is being celebrated by Jews all over

GEOFFREY A. WHEABLE MASTER OF ST. JOHNS

Officers for 1926 were elected Friday

night at the regular lodge meeting of These books, and a few others of St. John's lodge, No. 209a, A., F. and their class, are Canadian best sellers A. M., held in the Masonic temple. The officers elected will be installed on Dec school, the most unique feature on the son that Canadians are beginning to appreciate keenly the merit of those of ed: I. P. M., or. Bro. Clarence J. Atkins; worshipful master, Bro. Geoffrey A. Wheable; senior warden, Bro. Ed. L. Geoghegan; junior warden, Bro. Reg. Wilson; chaplain, Bro. Rev. A. A. Bice: treasurer, V. Wor. Bro. John Graham; ecretary, Right Worshipful Bro. Edwir inson; junior deacon, Bro. W. W. Scott inner guard, Bro. Claude White; dire tin; senior steward, Bro. J. Curtis Rob inson; junior steward, Bro. Everett Logan; organist, Bro. Ewart Mapletoft; ing had the longest connection with the school, being attached since 1898, and Masonic board of benevolence, R. Wor tyler, Bro. Wm. C. Allen; representative now head of the department of Ger- Bro. J. H. Wilson; representative to man, has suffered an heart attack, and Masonic board of finance, Bro. G. A t is thought he will be unable to re- Wheable, Bro. Reg. Wilson, turn to his duties until after the New Bro. Edwin Smith; representative to Masonic Hall, London, Limited, Bro. Rev. C. C. Waller, M.A., D.D., F.A. R. D. McDonald; representative to Ma G.S., principal of Huron college, is saf-fering from a slight indisposition, but Line; auditors, Bro. R. Pearce, Bro t is probable that he will again be able Syd Hudgill; examining board co of three installed masters, Wor. Bro. Professor N. W. Auden, M.A., of the Geo. E. Logan, Rt. Wor. Bro. J. B. department of classics, who has also Smith, Wor. Bro. H. T Bell; committee of general purpose, worshipful master, uties today.

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Examination Under Oath.

Two applications have been filed at Ottawa for basic patents on liver extract, now regarded as a cure for high blood pressure. One claim is B. Laughton of London.

those in charge of the patent office to determine beyond doubt the priority of discovery. This makes certain that there will be either a board nine, instead of twelve, with a three-year term, court. In the event of the former, each party under way. to the dispute names one arbitrator, while a way as to definitely establish priority of dis-

covery. The placing of credit where it belongs, as well as making a correct record in the matter of medical advancement, makes arbitration of this sort half the council who will be experienced. Against desirable. The medical school of the University that is the fact that the greatest measure of of Western Ontario, on behalf of Dr. James and safety the ratepayers have is in being able to Dr. Laughton, would welcome such an investiga- deal as quickly as possible with those whose tion, and, it is presumed, Dr. MacDonald will course is not approved by a majority of the take a similar attitude.

Mr. Meighen's French.

Mr. Meighen's speaking in the French language when in the by-election contest in Quebec. They seemed to think it was making a personal appeal, somewhat of an attempt to approach them on as "the result of Premier King's determination national lines.

This feeling could not have been general, nor ts there any ground for it. If an English-speak- ways that it is interesting to see if there is anying person can master the French language to a thing true about it. Mr. King was the leader of point where he can use that language, it is an accomplishment.

Appreciation.

Miss White, for years assistant county clerk, exists at Ottawa. placed before it, on the ground of poor health. to continue it. He is calling the elected mem-Reeve Vickert moved that the resignation be not bers at the earliest possible date in order to do Violets are too modest, and daisies won't tell. accepted, "but that the council ask Miss White away with the uncertainty, and he is also seekto reconsider it and that he hoped that some ing to have the standing in the house left just time in the near future she will regain her where it was when the electors got through with teeth, and a friend told me, 'Don't let them 'ehealth." Reeve Carrol, who seconded the their work. He is not seeking a seat for him- move your gall or your career is ruined." motion, added that no county could have a more | self; he is not trying to find seats for any of his competent official than Miss White.

This was not a very great decision to make, ments to office. but there is something very human about it, and The papers who continually seek to point to one better." sideration as well as recognition of service well him as hanging on to office, do not point out rendered. All these things are desirable, and any better way for breaking the deadlock, nor Seats of the mighty may now figure in a bailiff's is apt to begin to wonder what it is all unfortunately too often left out of the dealings do they state where the course of the premier sale. which public bodies have with those who serve has been illogical or unconstitutional. The

doing it consistently it is well to say so now and true to the traditions of responsible government. hen. Very few people are so far removed from the circle of ordinary human emotions that they cannot appreciate to the fullest possible extent the thrill that comes from an expression evening by himself goes home. of appreciation of services well given.

Splendid Work.

The news that rescue workers had reached the start. and saved the miners trapped at Nederland, Colorado, was well worth all the publicity it

In such an experience as this, where men leave the safety of the ground above and go caved-in tunnelings in the hope of bringing out cates that there's nothing in a name. fellow-workers alive, the finest qualities of manhood assert themselves.

Rescue parties in such a case know before they start just what the trip means. They have depositors' hopes have gone up the same way. seen other rescue parties go down in other wrecks and they have seen them brought out

All honor to the men who were willing to risk all for others who were facing death.

On the Way Home.

Telegraph describes himself as a reconstructed Canadian. He started out last year as a missionary from the east to tell the rest of Canada confederation pact. He admits that he had thus setting forth the native attitude toward the some misgivings at the outset; rather suspected present tipping habit. that he would find an indifferent reception to

what he had to say. again. In the interval he has travelled far and Chicago wheat market, and it must be admitted chuckled; "it seems impossible to get that clinker learned much and the greatest lesson he will he's Cutten quite a swath this time. carry home is that the people of the provinces in Canada have not in the past had an understand-

ing of each other's problems. has its big wheat crop, and much of the money dotted line before giving them a lift. derived from it comes to Ontario and Quebec factories, and business is stimulated as a result. are on the seaboard or close to it. The great | Henry ever heard of the Home Bank?

need is a chance to find markets for their goods The London Advertiser and facilities to reach these markets. They cannot ship west because the distance is too great; they cannot get into their logical market in the New England states because a tariff stands in the way. What they do want is greater development and use of their seaports so that they will have a better chance to ship to Morning and Evening Editions.

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Where the produce of the provinces will play their part in making it possible for his corner of the dominion to reach out and occupy where the produce of the maritimes can be sold.

Three Years for Aldermen.

Belleville is voting on a change in the manon behalf of Dr. W. J. MacDonald of St. Cathar-ner of electing aldermen that is even more ines, the other for Dr. A. A. James and Dr. N. radical than that adopted in London last year whereby the size of the council is reduced from This dual application makes it necessary for twelve to eight members and a two-year term inaugurated. Belleville proposes a council of of arbitration or an appeal to the exchequer three resigning each year after the plan gets

Lordon looks upon the two-year term as an third is appointed by the commissioner of experiment, and the Belleville idea is even more patents. Such a board takes statements under so. The Peterborough Examiner doubts the oath, examines witnesses and all documentary wisdom of a three-year term on the ground that evidence, and is qualified to function in such a there is no way for getting rid of an alderman who may not be living up to expectations, and

the point is well taken. The argument for the two-year term is continuity of service, so that there is certain to be

It looks as though the Belleville three-year idea is rather an extreme measure in casting the people's candidate. We are able to make Some people in Ontario were disturbed at about for a new form of civic government.

Why Blame the Premier?

An exchange refers to the Ottawa situation to hold on to office at any price.'

This same thing has been said in so many the Liberal party in the general election, Mr. Mr. Meighen's ability to use the French Meighen of the Conservatives and Mr. Forke of language is more to his credit than the political the Progressives. Each party put up its candi- have become intoxicated with the exuberance of somersault he accomplished in both French and daies, presented all the issues to the electors and their own verbosity, and they over-estimate on October 29 the electors gave their answer. They did not give Mr. King or Mr. Meighen a majority in the Commons, and by that vote the Oxford county council had the resignation of electors themselves created the condition that offices are excellent citizens of outstanding busi-

> Mr. King did not create it, nor is he seeking defeated ministers, and he is making no appoint-

contains fine qualities of sympathy and con-Premier King as a usurper of power, or picture premier's course throughout has been one of fair If a person is doing acceptable work, and dealing; it has been honorable and thoroughly

Note and Comment. A man nowadays who wants to spend a quiet

Twenty-two aldermanic candidates out after eight seats has musical chairs beaten right from

One advantage in hanging up those thin silk stockings on Christmas eve is that it's so easy to see what's in 'em.

One returning officer arrested, and an injuncdown into a pit where there is fire, gas and tion out against a recount in Peace River indi-

> In Toronto \$32,000 in Home Bank bills were put in the furnace and burned and a good many

Reporter wrote that candidates got down to brass tacks at the last meeting in the civic campaign. That didn't mean that the knockers

Alex. Lewis, M.P.P., is authority for the market. That's where the suckers go in. Mr. A. M. Belding, editor of the St. John report that a provincial election is coming. And of course people want to know what it's going

to be held 4. "Give No Quarter" used to be the battle-cry that the maritime provinces were part of the of an old Scottish captain on going into action.

Arthur W. Cutten of Guelph is said to be course. Last year he was in London; now he is here: very much to the front in the last rally of the

The widow of a man who was killed while accepting a ride with a friend has been awarded Fee. Beiding's claim for recognition of the \$1,600 damages. That will cause the overmaritimes seems reasonable. Western Canada careful driver to ask his friends to sign on the

This trade does not reach the maritimes. In Colombia, has deposited \$10 in a bank, and it is of an offender who may have committed a first the east they have natural products of the farm, to remain there for 1,000 years, when he figures offence. mineral production and fishing wealth; they it will be worth some millions. Wonder if

About Corns

By ARK.

I had a corn upon my toe, I'd had it seven years or more, it seemed to me as how that corn got bigger than it was before. I used to doctor it myself and use a treatment all home-made. I soaked it in hot ginger tea and pared it with a razor blade.

Folks come to me and used to say why do you hobble all about, you'd think you had rheumatic joints, likewise a touch of fat man's gout.

They urged as how I ought to go and see a specialist on feet, and named a place they did such work just two blocks down the village street.

I scorned such new and fancy things, and hobbled for a week or so, and fearin' every step I took someone would tread upon my

Well, just last week away I goes and sees the folk that doctor corns, I reckoned how the one I owned was big as any wild steer's horns. They put on stuff and got some tools. a monkey wrench, a chisel too, I wasn't certain at the time just what they was a-goin' to do.

Well I was doubtful for a spell if ever I'd walk in my boots, but after pryin' round a while they drawed my corn out by the roots. And I am walkin' out today and taking big steps as I go and not complainin' of that corn that dwelt and blistered on my toe.

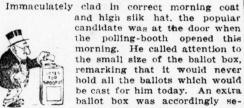
I used to scoff at all such things, newfangled was the word I spoke, and scorned them to the folks about and named them as the newest joke. But now I reckon I was wrong in pokin' ridicule and fun, and dreadful foolish too, I guess, to do the limpin' what.

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The Once-Over

THE BATTLE IS ON.

The first vote cast in today's battle of ballots for mayor of London was for Hoax N. Spoofus, this exclusive announcement because he told us so himself, and he ought to know. It was he who cast the vote.



cured in case of emergency. "I look to the great silent vote to elect me," he said in a statement. "Both the other candidates by mail at his home.

Fortunately all the candidates for municipal

None of them are saying it with flowers.

Quoth one at a meeting: "Doctors have removed my tonsils, dentists have removed my

INCLUDES MUCH TERRITORY

throne, dias, desk, and the chairs of 35 aldermen.

"Don't want any bail: Just as soon stay in jail."

The author of this classis is a Philadelphia both looking for him.

To attain the ideal posture a man should hold his head as though he had just won an argument with his wife.

The most perfect English is spoken and written in New York. Here's a sample: "Our new cook always makes me sore

She neveh soives me erstehs rawr.'

Isn't It the Truth? Among those who are determined to eliminate

he submarine is Neptune Baldness comes on slowly, giving ample time

spend \$138.75 for tonic. The most noticeable effect of dieting is

in the house-



If you've beenused to the other kind, soft coal doesn't turn away

How odd that government has overlooked the simple method of taxing bootleggers to death. It is easy to recognize the peak in the stock

look skinny compared with that woman. Wales must find things dull at home, where almost everybody goes to bed before 2 o'clock.

Easy way to make a wife happy: "My dear, you

It may not be a good idea to mix religion with your business. Your business may be politics. If New York would discourage crooks, why not

make it a felony to rent them offices? It isn't necessary to kill the weaklings. Just lay on a few more taxes and let nature take its

Correct this sentence: "Well, well," the man

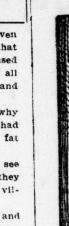
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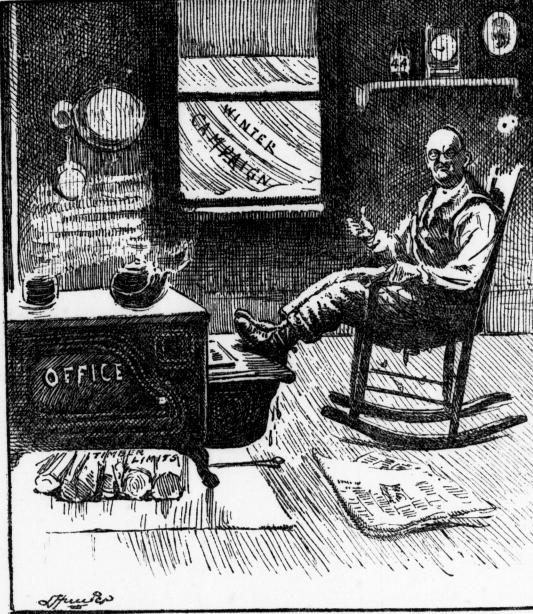
AND THAT'S THAT!

From the Kincardine Review-Reporter. WE WANT the news, and while we sometimes ence of many buyers, all waiting to place orders for future deliveries. Just in the same way when they become it is better not to unnecessarily wound the family Henry Granger, former U.S. minister to it is better not to unnecessarily wound the family offence. The parties who make a practice of stealing poultry, if caught, need not come to this office asking to have their name kept out of the paper.

There is one interesting point, at least tend C. R. stated C.

The Comforts of the Fireside





Mr. Ferguson.- "A man's safer in the House than facing weather like that with nothing better on his hip than 4.4.

Give the Wives a Rest

By "SODBUSTER."

in their shade of politics, but I noticed women allow their work to get one the other day who said the only thing that will save Canada is the gospel of hard work. I don't know whether her satisfaction out of nagging her he meant earning your money by the sweat of your brow or earning your money by the sweat of someone else's the best prevention for a case like Canada, I believe the average farmer's wife does her share quite nicely.

There is a good deal of gush written about how the wife and mother skirts of heaven and thinking that the makes a slave of herself, especially home folks are the best ever and that about mother's day, and a good deal of housework is more or less of a deal of it that does not need to be true and should not be true if the wife and mother used ordinary common sense.

weeks per year without any let-up she petual holiday if a change of work is about and to hate the sight of the washing machine and the dish pan and long for the sight of somebody else to of jobs, but of location, but the work

the hired man or even the at she has promised to love, man that honor and obey.

ANY woman can have a first-rate rate time on a farm if she will only use a little common sense, for it isn't any part of a woman's duty to spend her whole life in the service of her husband and children and dependents, especially when these same "dependfor a chance to do a little bit of the the experience that comes to a man rustling for themselves while the wife

It surely stands to reason that if women who work as clerks and stenographers and bookkeepers, and who start work at eight or nine in the morning and work until five or six o'clock at night need a month's holidays, surely a woman who begins work at five or six been a chef in a restaurant, but I don't o'clock in the morning and works until give any practical illustrations of how eight or nine o'clock at night could take good I can do the job. I'm afraid my a holiday without feeling that she wife might want to trade jobs.

WILTON GROVE, Dec. 4.—I don't be- | wasn't doing her part to save Canada. lieve all that the politicians say, it is further from the mind of the farmers of Canada than the makespecially the ones who differ with me ing of slaves of their wives, but some one the other day who said the only them and drive them on until they be-

as well as in joy and happiness, for ense.

The farmer's wife is just about the that includes everybody, for farming is The third volume of the Life and Letters these other fellows have promised and go them one better."

The farmer's wife is just about the same as the minister's wife or the doctor's wife or the merchant's wife or, in fact, anybody's wife who has duties to fact, anybody's wife who has duties to a holiday nearly as bad as the wife on a very difficult period in international history.

In Montreal the bailiff seized the mayor's throne, dias, desk, and the chairs of 35 aldermen. as good as a holiday.

She's apt to get a bit tired of the thing tomorrow as takes place today, and more of it. We men can take a day off, go to a sale or fair, and we get to town and market, and visit and se how other men have to face just about the same hardships and disappoint-

ments. But the women folk have the monotony of the same jobs in the same sur-roundings, and when the farm wife goes for a holiday she has her reminder that herself, and getting home is often the

when his wife is away is a good thing a holiday and gets away among to make him appreciate his home comforts, and it's a fine chance to practice the culinary art. clusion that I could cook pretty good, the last time my wife went for a holiday.
When she came home I had almost When she came home I had almost come to the conclusion that I had missed my calling, and should have

half of them.

London, Dec. 4.

o the following

Editor of The Advertiser:

About Pawnee Bill.

To the Editor Greeted Like a Prince.

Editor of The Advertiser

Sir: I have seen some discussion in your paper about the street railway and the buses in London. I want to tell you this, that I never saw such service in my life as I witnessed the other afternoon. I got off the C. P. R. rain that comes in from the west about ten minutes after one, and when went over to get a street car down town, there was a Richmond car, an Oxford and a North-Belt and a bus. Yes sir, they were all there, four of them. Can you beat that for gettin ride any place you wanted to go? course, I suppose there would b Can you beat that for getting a shortage of them after that for while, but for the moment it was great, couldn't have asked better if I had been the Prince of Wales.
London, Dec. 5. TRANSFER.

The Wheat Market. Editor of the Advertiser:

Sir,-You were right in stating that one thing that starts the wheat market off on a wild ride is the presoffers to sell bring down prices.

There is one interesting point, at east-end C. N. R. station 30 years ago,

nd Christian life.

For further reference to the above,

Giving Good Books. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir.-There are nowadays so many valuable books both new and old that glad to get back here, where Synday is one is often at a loss to know what to choose. And yet Christmas would be Londo wanting in fulness of pleasure unless

rs will not forget to include the field of and go home to mother biography, for so much of first-rate value has come on the market recently. W. H. Page contains a wealth of down to stay with us.

We have a change every day, not only sympathetic moralizing about of jobs, but of location, but the work simple tasks, their own measure of problems and plentitude of foibles. I am sulting mellowness and merriment outlook upon a large stratum of society.

of the most recent contributors to the art af preaching is A. J. Gossip, whose "In Christ's Stead" is full of valuable suggestion. The life and times of both Jesus and Paul have been very fully dealt with in recent life. dealt with in recent literature, and one can map out for the after-Christmas period a very profitable study London, Dec. 5. E. W. EDWARDS.

one of those who reads everything of Grayson's within reach, and with a re-

we give and get some good book in the many surprises of gift-time. Let me hope, first of all, that purchas-

Understanding in serial form. Is there anyone like him for wholesome and

tribal interpreter at present. He is also a member and officer of the Pioneer Association of the United States, and a member and past of its kind is under way in heave baseball and other sp Sir,-A move that is not the first of States, and a member and past of its kind is under way in Windsor to have baseball and other sports authoras far as Billy Matheson is concerned, he never had the chance of converting Major William Gordon Lillie (Pawnee Bill) as he has chance to play golf on Sunday it should be Bill) as he has always led an upright equally fair to play baseball or any "I lived in Buffalo for a few months

a letter addressed to E. A. Briminstool, in care of the "Hunter, Trader and Trapper" magazine, will, no doubt, meet with a courteous reply. Yours truly, ERNEST E. MURTAGH. real estate business told me that or Sunday he did as much business as in 101 Linwood street, London any three days of the week. The only difference was that most people didn't

go to work on Sunday. It may have been the way I was brought up, but the thing didn't appeal to me. I was London, Dec. 4 JUST ONE DRAWBACK. "If it wasn't for one thing," sobbed Mrs. Havanna Nubride, "I'd leave you

"What's that?" inquired Friend Hus "Mother's leaving father and coming

CANCER Any person suffering from this

25 Years Ago

From The Advertiser, Dec. 7, 1900.

Provincial elections took place in

Quebec yesterday, and only seven Con-servatives were elected. Rev. Mr. Charlesworth has been ap-

ointed chaplain at Victoria hospital

Potatoes were selling in London market at from 30 to 35 cents per bag.

proclamations for the city election Mayor Rumball has not yet state

City Clerk Kingston has issued the

whether he will run again, although it is felt he is entitled to a second term.

Names mentioned in connection with the mayoralty are Ald. Douglass, Ald.

Winnett, Mr. J. C. Judd and Mr. Adexas

The board of trade has increased the

The trades and labor council held a

social evening, which was a great success. The committee in charge was W

Burleigh, H. Terry, J. Marks, J. Baker, W. Burdick, J. Hiscock, J. R. Gray, J.

Court Forest Queen, A. O. F., elected

the following officers; P.C.R., A. E. Brock; C.R., Bro. Jos. Premo; S.C.R.. H. Legg; S.W., W. Brinalcombs; J.W..

H. Legg; S.W., W. Brinalcombs; J.W., C. Purdy; S.B., Bro. Gracey; J.B., Dr. Kingsmill; trustees, A. O. Jeffery, John T. Stephenson and Mortimore; treas-urer, F. W. J. Ball; secretary, R. H. Brock; auditors, W. Harrison, J. J. Wallace, George Gregory; medical of-ficers, Drs. S. New and Kingsmill.

In the realm of fiction the same gene

ous choice is possible. If we are patri-otic we shall buy such a book as Martha

Colenso's "Wild Geese" a splendid Can

lers in the Canadian West. To which add

among other readable books, "Treading

the Winepress," "Perennial Bachelor,"
"Around Home," "When We Were

Young folk will find such books as

This story has abundant material for the most active imagination

Heming's "Living Forest" full of in-

ing out, in the hunt for thieves and

For Sunday school teachers, who will

have the Gospel of John for the next quarter, I know nothing more suggestive than Dod's Commentary in the Expos-itor's Bible series, with Dr. Manson's

and critical study. For ministers, one of the most recent contributors to the

Sunday in Canada.

Incarnate Glory" for additiona

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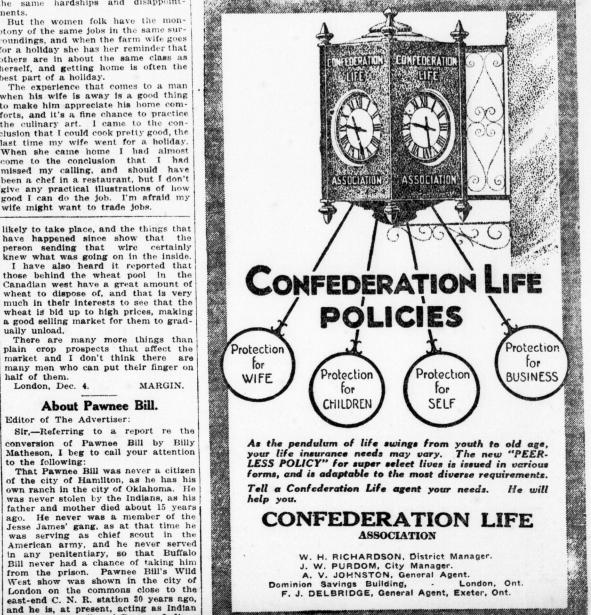
Very Young.'

murderers.

annual fee from \$5 to \$10.

Hardy, J. McLeod.

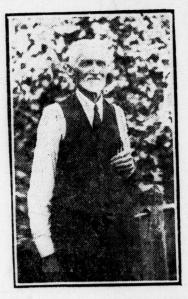
malady, or otherwise interestits treatment, is invited to appauthoritative information as



First Council of Lobo Township -:- Jeanne Gordon Collects China Saving Banks



'An arrow of memory shot to the Happy Huntng Ground" is the way Os-ke-non-ton the Monawk singer of Indian lore, spoke of the wreath te laid last week on the Toronto cenotaph.

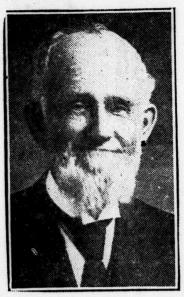


Above-E. R. Barrclay, who, for 48 years, has been clerk of Lobo township, 40 years as postmaster and 52 years as mer-

Below-The Barclay store and postoffice at Poplar Hill.



Lobo Town Hall, built in 1879 on the farm of Jacob Marsh at Coldstream. Standing in front of the town hall are members of the first council of Lobo, who began their terms of office immediately after the construction of the hall.



Above-Jacob Marsh, who, for 30 years has been treasurer of Lobo township, and, like Clerk Barclay, has a general store. Below-The old Poplar Hill hotel recently rechristened as Hillcrest Inn.



Picture above is the statue of Hans Christian Andersen, the fairy tale writer of Denmark. situated in Rosenborg Garden, at Copenhagen.



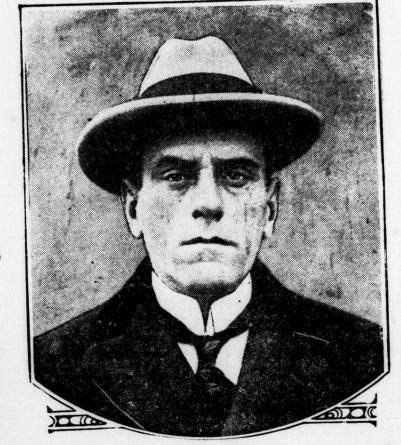
flag is still to be seen in London, England. The above photograph of a recent demonstration shows a woman carrying the banner.



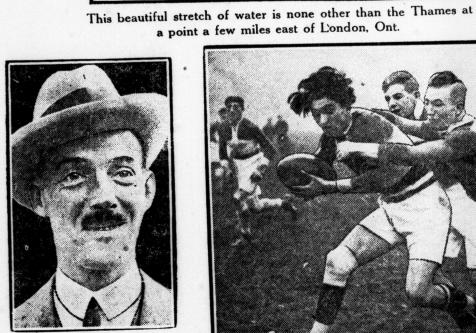
The Charleston as it should be danced. Above are picttured four New York debutantees showing a Japanese male dancing teacher one of the intricate steps of the latest dancing craze.



Jeanne Gordon, Canadian-born star of the Metropolitan Opera, takes up the old hobby of collecting porcelain china banks. She claims her collection is absolutely priceless.



Hon. L. Athanase David, provincial secretary of Quebec, who believes that the basis of all harmony is respect, and respect can only be implanted in the mind by education. Quebec was striving to do her share by teaching every child that his first duty is to be a Canadian.



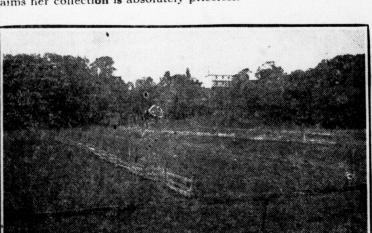
Prince Ange of Denmark, nephew of the late Queen Alexandra, has ust arrived in New York after fighting against the Riffs in Morocco with the French forces.



The Cherniavsky brothers, a trio of musicians, who have played in every country of the British empire. They are now visiting Canada.



"A hair-raising" piece of action from the recent rugby match between the La Havre team from France and Esher at the Esher Bridge grounds.



The above picture is an exceptionally good view of several Quebec farms. The majority of the farms in Quebec are long and narrow.

Dowlers

BUILT ON VALUE

GIFT HINTS



Fine Shirts

Excepting possibly the Prince of Wales and a few other famous personages, there never was a man who had enough This one is tailored of the finest quality of genuine English broadcloth in the favored striped patterns, with collar to match Riddell; mission band superin-Others from \$1.50 up.



This Lassie Has Her

The mother of this attractive little girl, Mrs. E. E. Emmans, of 215 Seventh Ave., N. E., Portage La Prairie, Man., is one of the many Canadian mothers who are enthusiastic about the vaporizing salve. Vicks VapoRub, for treating children's colds. Mrs. Emmans writes: "My little oril had croup at night pretty badly and Vicks did her a lot of good. I have also used it with very satisfactory results for head and chest colds."

throat, tonsilitis, bronchitis, croup or deep chest colds. When so applied, Vicks has a double direct action: interwally medicated vapors are inhaled while, at the same time, externally, it is ab-



Woman's

From losing charm under a trying hygienic situa-

SCORES of women's disor-ders are largely traced today to old-time "sanitary pads," insecure and unsanitary. 8 in 10 better class women

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of offending. of tissue. No laundry,

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barrassment. In fairness to yourself, try this new way. Costs only a few cents. Twelve in a package.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

QUEENS COUNSEL OF W. M. S. HELD

People tell me I do not look my fifty years

I examine my face in the mirror-and I think they may be right. Certainly am often asked what I do to keep myself fresh-looking and as beautifu! for

my age as possible-as every woman ought to do! I fuss very little over myself. Yet always I have followed the simple rules of cleanliness, food, exercise. As I have written many times, I am an early riser and

I believe early rising is stimulating. The vigor of the morning hours enters into the system perhaps. On awakening I have a cup of tea, wash my face, smooth my hair and go back to bed to work. I spread my papers about me, have my books at hand, and get through

a goodly amount of writing by 9 o'clock. Then comes a light little breakfast, hardly a meal at all and luncheon at half-past one-a fairly substantial one, though I never continue to eat after a normal hunger

HER MAJESTY MARIE is satisfied. I take exercise, invariably, every day of my life. I do not walk a tremendous lot (though I am much in my gardens), but I ride horseback almost daily except when the winter roads are closed with snow and the

spring roads deep in mud. Before going to bed at night I wash my face very thoroughly and carefully and rub in cold cream, massaging about my eyes, the corners of my mouth, and

This I do as regularly as night comes round, never matter how late it is, or ow tired I may be. Nothing of this sort is of use unless it is done regularly. Cosmetics I do not use except for a little powder and a touch of lip rouge. My skin has a natural color which I think is sufficient. In Europe the wome

do not care for the deeply-tinted cheek. There are many excellent creams and lotions manufactured nowadays-and I believe in them! One must choose the ones best suited to one's skin, and it St.

is often necessary to experiment quite a bit before finding the best. You see, my "beauty rules" are exceedingly simple! (Copyright, 1925)

Social and Personal

Mrs. James Lambie is entertaining

Mr. F. W. Gladman, St. George street ent part of last week in Clinton. Mrs. Campbell, Richmond street north, s entertaining informally at bridge on

Wednesday. Miss Mary Duff, of Toronto, is a guest with her cousin, Miss Margaret Casselman. Dufferin avenue. Mrs. May Kaine of Listowel spent th

urday, under the convenership of Mrs. past week in the city, a guest with he cousin, Mrs. David McHarg, Lorne ave The kindergarten was gay with Christ- nue.

The kindergarten was gay with Christian as colors. The many booths were kept busy by the steady throng of buyers, who were welcomed by Mrs. Wm. S. Lowe and Mrs. R. W. Wray. • The her parents. The crafts class of Playerscraft

on. Here afternoon tea was served a pretty table presided over by J. Eggett. The assistants were Playerscraft. Mrs. J. Eggett. The assistants were Mrs. G. Nash, Mrs. J. Gourley, Mrs. W. Vollick. Mrs. F. Betts, Mrs. F. Mc-Laughiin, Mrs. D. Rhame, Mrs. F. Norton, Mrs. E. Russell and Mrs. M. Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nash are giving a dance at the Highland Golf club on December 26, for their daughters. Miss Lorna Rumball spent the week-

On Tuesday (tomorrow) evening Rev.

dr. Gilmour will be the speaker, the

Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. small daughter Betty, of South London, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Heaslip's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ettit, in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gibberd will come from their home in Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend Christmas with the latter's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pearce, Wellington street north, and with Mrs. E. W. Gibberd, Mill street. tation of reports on the recent C. G. I.
T. conference held in this city. The girls giving the reports, all of which were vivid pictures of the conference she sailed on Saturday on the S. S. Doric for Liverpool, England. On her conference, and comprehensive, were Miss Doris

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ried to Henry F. Wallace, M.D., R.R.C.P. Mr. Marcus Auden, of Toronto, and Mr. Kenneth Auden, of the University of Illinois, will spend the Christmas vacation with their parents, Prof. and

to be given at the home of Mrs. W. H McLeod, 321 Queen's avenue, tomorrov are the joint conveners, and the com

sisted by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Mrs. J. P. Forristal, Princess avenue entertained at an attractive children's party on Saturday afternoon, in honor the afternoon merrily in games, all frocked in their party best. The supper table, gleaming with scarlet candles was arranged in "U" shape. In the was a gay Dutch windmill standing a proposed to put on this winter in kine church.

was a gay Dutch windmill standing a foot and a half tall in its snowy whiteness, the spokes of the whee

Falls, Hilaire and Anne Little, Margaret and Paula Tillmann, Helen Higgins, Eropees and Margaret Parnell, Elien Frances and Margaret Parnell, Ellen Gray, Pamela Daly, Betty Patterson, Elizabeth and Ruth Robinson, Catharine Loughlin, Ruth Feeney Ruth Mc-Laughlin, Catharine and Betty Finney, Patsy McHale, Margaret and Agnes

ARMENIAN FARM HEAD

Conducts Services at Bap-

end in Toronto, reading at the Ontario
Ladies' College, Whitby, during her
stay.

Mrs. F. J. Adams and Mrs. J. J. Mulrooney have returned to Guelph after
spending the week with Mr. and Mrs.
T. M. Clark Wortley road.

The Armenia is plaintiff, and W. S. Percival
started for home, but was taken prisoner by the Turks, being held for three
years. In his services today he was astiff and Frank D. Smith. Sidney B.

and most respected residents Mrs. Catharine Bushell, died on Saturday. She was in her 88th year, and was born in Norwich township, and lived for upwards of 60 years in the Verschoyle district. She was a member of the United church there. She was last of her family, and is survived by one

children in the New Ontario wilds, was O. T. A. recently in police court. The successfully carried out recently in the public hall by the ladies of the womsisted of a present intended to brighten the life of a northern child. The pro-gram, which was very much in the spirit of the occasion, was provided principally by the children of the four

chool sections surrounding the village. Five Christmas trees were hung to know the point of collapse, with useful and entertaining gifts, and the parcels that were heaped on the floor about the base of the trees exceeded in number those on the trees. The success of the occasion was directly due to the initiative and fidelity of the president



who will be Amal, one of the leading characters in The Post Office, brilbe presented by the London Drama ing you?" he asked. league in Warner hall on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

John's Church, Sarnia,

marked the observance of the 18th anniversary of St. John's Anglican "It is too bad the little puppies aren't

its new Sunday school, parish hall, came rushing out of the Hollow Strand splendid equipment, is a fine example of healthy progression from a little mission church which was ar offspring of the larger St. George's congregation. The present church was opened in 1908, during the incumbency of Rev. E. A. Evans, who was succeeded by Rev. T. G. A. Wright, in turn succeeded by the late Rev. F. G. Newton, whose death occurred two weeks ago.

The parochial committee, Hughes, A. Nash, Dr. Sadlier, G. Gra-ham and F. R. Reeve were called to London, Friday, to confer with His Lordship Bishop Williams, regarding the appointment of a successor to the late Rev. F. G. Newton. Only one criminal case will be heard

O. Ellis; home cooking, Mrs. J. Mowat, Mrs. F. Bloyd, Mrs. G. Wood and Mrs. T. Barnes; fishpond, Mrs. R. Wray, Mrs. F. Betts and Mrs. I. Prosser; leave cream, Mrs. W. Richmond, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. G. Prudholme, Mrs. S. Lowrey and her daughter, Mrs. Lowrey of Dunchas street, leave During the teach bown. The Mrs. Lowrey of Dunchas street, leave During the teach bown. The Mrs. Lowrey of Dunchas street, leave During the teach bown. The Mrs. Lowrey of Dunchas street, leave During the teach bown. The Mrs. Lowrey of Dunchas street, leave During the teach bown. The Mrs. Lowrey of Dunchas street, leave the total circulation was 1939, of Vernon Cook, plumber, formerly of Vernon Cook, plu fendants. Smith and Mar, as makers head bent down low.

were fiction and 263 non-fiction. For guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gladman, North London, for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heaslip and their small daughter Betty, of South London, One of Dereham township's oldest of Documents of Documen

FIREMEN CANNOT PAY

TAXES UNTIL CHECKS COME

her family, and is survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. Verne Meek, Ingersoll, and a great grandson, George Pearson, of Burressyilla.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Dec. 6.—At the regular "What's the matter?" asked Peetie.

"I'm afraid I have lost my watch," said Uncle Wiggily. "Maybe I dropped that too!" Special to The Advertiser. percentage on taxes unpaid December 16 up to the time they get their firemen's checks. The council, on motion of Nichols and Christmas, directed the pay checks to be issued December 12.

Chairman of Police Committee T. M. Nichols proposed a vote of thanks to Policemen (1) W. secretary, C. H. Mooney, requested that that, too! street, was the scene of a quiet wedding on December 5th, when Rev. G. W. Dewey united in marriage Mr. Henry Ratz and Miss Edna Pearl Rice, both of London.

The attendants were Mrs. Geo. Rice, of Springfield, and Miss L. M.

Chairman of Police Committee T. M. Nichols proposed a vote of thanks to Policemen C. W. Lowes and Walter Fenton for faithful services during the year. He pointed out the number of convictions made under the O. T. A. and other laws, and the amount of police court fines that had gone into the town

Uncle Wiggily thanked the puppy chap, and the three friends were walking along the path when, all at once, the bunny said: "There! I've lost my handkerchief!" Jackie and Peetie ran back in the woods and soon found the white square of linen.

"My, but you are smart puppy chaps."" Special to The Agvertiser.

Monkton, Dec. 6.—A communitygiving tree, on behalf of lonely, needy
children in the New Occurrence. O. T. A. recently in police court. The man had appealed, through his solicitor, to the attorney-general's department. The letter read: "The attorney-general's department has directed that the \$10 obtained from you by the police magistrate at Blenheim as the crown-attorney's fees must be returned to you. If the course of th

KOMOKA W. I. Special to The Advertiser.
Komoka, Dec. 6.—The December neeting of the Komoka women's institute was held at the home of Mrs. Len. Smith, with about fifteen present. A etter of thanks was read from the



UNCLE WIGGILY HELPS MRS.

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily as hopping past the kennel house where the Bow Wow family of dogs lived, the rabbit gentleman heard the nother of Jackie and Peetie sighing in very sad fashion.

"What is the matter, Mrs. Bow Wow?" asked Mr. Longears with low and polite bow of his tall, silk liant little Hindu drama, which will hat. "May I have the pleasure of help-"You are very kind," barked Mrs.

Bow Wow, "but I fear you cannot help me. I am so greatly troubled about Jackie and Peetle." "Don't tell me they have run away again and joined a circus!" cried the rabbit gentleman, his pink nose all in

twinkle. a twinkle.
"No, it isn't that," answered the dog lady, "but they are such forgetful and careless little puppies. Just now they started for the Hollow Stump School, but Jackie couldn't find his cap. Then Peetie laid his books down somewhere and forgot the place. After that Jackie lost his clean handkerchief, Holds Special Services—
Growth Has Been Rapid.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Dec. 6.—Significant solemnity per the cookie I had given him for recess and I only just found it, under a chair, in time to make him such the cookie I had given him for recess and I only just found it, under a chair, in time to make him such the cookie I had given him for recess and I only just found it, under a chair, in time to make him such the cookie I had given him for recess and I only just found it.

after her small guests by Mrs. Claude
Brown, Mrs. Fallon and Miss Kathleen
Mugan. The guests included Rowena
and Margaret Fallon, Helen and Peggy
Nolan, Mary Catharine Fox. Helena
Blackwell, Alice Lethbridge, Geraldine
Falls, Hilaire and Anne Little, Margaret
and Paula Tillmann, Helen Higgins,
Frances and Margaret Parnell, Ellen
Frances and Margaret Parnell, Ellen
Frances and Margaret Parnell, Ellen services, and the special music was a feature of the services.

The present St. John's church, with time after this, when Jackie and Pectic came rushing out of the Hollow Stum



dropped my pocketbook

"Have you lost anything?" inquired

"Oh, we'll help you look for it!" of-fered Jackie. He and his brother scur-ried around here and there, sniffing and of snuffing, and, all of a sudden, Jackie

"I've found it! Here's the pocket-

Thank you." Then the rabbit gentle

both of London.

The attendants were Mrs. Geo. Rice, of Springfield, and Miss L. M. Rice, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ratz left to visit relatives in the east, and won their return they will reside in London.

W. I. GIVING TREE.

Special to The Advertiser.

and other laws, and the amount of police court fines that had gone into the town said Uncle Wiggily. "I heard of some treasury. Councillor J. D. Christmas hitches that had gone into the town said Uncle Wiggily. "I heard of some treasury. Councillor The dops today who were not nearly so smart as you. One couldn't find his school books. Then one dropped his handkerchief, as I did, and the other forgot to comb his hair. And, would you ever believe the matter came up. Councillor it, one couldn't find his pencil and the other forgot to comb his hair. And, would you ever believe the matter came up. Councillor it, one couldn't find his pencil and the other forgot to comb his hair. And, would you ever believe the matter came up. Councillor it, one couldn't find his pencil and the other forgot to comb his hair. And, would you ever believe the matter came up. Councillor it countries.

trate at Blenheim as the crown-attorney's fees must be returned to you. If
you will call on Mr. Whittington you
will get this. If you do not, let me
know."

KOMOKA W. I.

But we're going to be better after this.
And a week or so later Mrs. Bow
Wow said: "You helped me very much,
Mr. Longears. Jackie and Peetie are
so different!" And if the black cat
doesn't try to turn white by putting
talcum powder on its tail, I'll tell you
talcum powder on its tail, I'll tell you

next about Uncle Wiggily and the ker

DEBATE IS ENJOYED. Denfield, Dec. 6.—The Literary society held a debate, "Resolved, that it is better to have loved and lost than Ind her capable assistants.

St. THOMAS I.O.D.E.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 6.—The Imperial Georgetown farm was a feature of the shower of the property of the shower of the firmative side was upheld by John McLeish and Owen Rosser, and the negative by A. F. Freeborn and F. E. Littell. Judges Mrs. Ralph Hodgins.

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was responsible until the doctor told me. "He explained that faulty or

slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood—and this meant tainted milk for baby. "He prescribed the Nuiol treatment and it made a world of

that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it is prevented, I am never going to allow myself to get into that condition again.'

difference to both of us. Now

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medical authorities

approve because

Plympton, Sarnia and Forest

vening.

C. E. S. RALLY.

Forest. The recreational period was

HYDE PARK L. A.

entertained at the home of Mrs. Colbert, Hyde Park, recently. Aft

few business items were disposed of the

ladies decided to send \$10 to the Christ-

mas cheer in London. Mrs. C. Morrow read a well prepared paper on "Life."

Mrs. A. Winter read a very interesting poem entitled "The Master Is Comine."

the tearoom, where a bountiful supper

cious new lives are Nujol at stake they seek the remedy that

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it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time. Ask your druggist for Nujol to-day and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is pos-sible only when eli-THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT

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and regular.

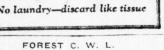
Forest, Dec. 4 .- A rally of the C. E ieties of North Lambton was held with a large attendance from Watford Elsie Brown, had charge of the devo-tional program. Addresses were given And last of noble lin by Walter Hansen, president of the With a verse or two of rhyme

enducted by Alfred Garwood, presi-Our wondrous Christmas day dent of the Lambton county union. The young ladies of the Main street church And in the Christmas seaso ciety served lunch at the close of the Our thoughts are full of love; Tis then we think of others, Hyde Park, Dec. 6.—The members of the United Methodist ladies' aid was

Like Christ our Lord, above So this is why I homage pay

-CLARA B. MOOTE, London.

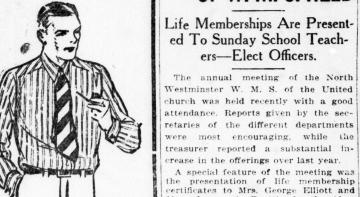
No laundry-discard like tissue



John Farrell was the master of ceremonies. The receipts were \$95.

Forest. Dec. 4.-The card party in he town hall on Tuesday evening, unfer the auspices of the Catholic Women's league was very largely at- Erskine church. 25 tables of euchre and eight of bridge, the prize-winners in euchre being Mrs. Stanley Fraser and James Dent, high scores, while in bridge the respective winners were Miss Hannan and R. B. Crosble. After lunch, two hours of dancing were enjoyed by the crowd.





The election of officers resulted as folof Lustrous Broadcloth ows: President, Mrs. Geo. Elliott; viceresidents, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. A. Murpresidents, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. A. Mur-ray, Mrs. T. Beattle and Mrs. R. Pickell; recording secretary, Mrs. W. Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Beattle; supply secretary, Mrs. L. McCallum, assisted by Mrs. W. Baty and Mrs. Geo. Rid-dell; pressurer contrains Mrs. Geo. Ridpress secretary, Mrs. Sam Riddell; strangers' secretaries, Miss Violet Grieve, Mrs. N. Carrothers, Mrs. Craw-ford, Mrs. Pickell and Mrs. N. Anderson; home helpers' secretary, Mrs. C. Walker; literature secretary, Mrs. W. B. Nichol; missionary monthly, Mrs.

Mrs. James A. Beattle by the Alert Sunday school class, in recognition of their faithfulness as present and past

eacher.

An interesting letter from Miss
Violet Baty, telling of conditions in
China, was read by her sister, Mrs.

Kindergarten.

A very successful bazaar was held by

the Wortley road mothers' club on Sat-

ers, who were welcomed by Mrs. Wm. S. Lowe and Mrs. R. W. Wray. • The tearoom, which was convened by Mrs. H. C. Spencer, was the center of at-

The other booths were as follows:

Children's wear Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. G. Monahan and Mrs. B. Wilson; fancy work, Mrs. G. McWaine, Mrs. J. Tom-linson, Mrs. W. Lyon and Mrs. R.

linson, Mrs. W. Lyon and Mrs. R. Johnstone; aprons, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. E. Kearn, Mrs. A. Toten and Mrs. Smythe;

The sum of \$219 was realized by the

subject to be. "Christ as Our Example."

CLUB NEWS

GIRLS' CABINET MEETS.

Rider, Miss Betty Hammonu, Aless lissa Bryce and Miss Irma McClurg. lissa Bryce and Miss Irma McClurg.

The meeting opened with a short worship period, led by Miss Helen

i'Avignon, and at the conclusion of the

neeting was well attended and very

W. C. T. U. MOTHERS.

address was given on "Correct Posture and Diet" by Miss Horton. She illus-trated her talk with lantern slides. At

enclusion of the meeting a social

The feature of the regular meeting the girls' cabinet, held on Saturday ternoon at Lenmore, was the presen-

F. Chambers.



Colds "Rubbed Away"

Vicks is just "rubbed on" for sore country store, Mrs. C. Quick, Mrs. A. Jenner and Mrs. D. Pleiter; candy, Mrs. W. Chapman, Mrs. T. McKim, and Mrs. C. Puick.

serbed through and stimulates the skin.

Safety

tion comes this way

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ABERDEEN MOTHERS' CLUB. A pleasant evening was spent at he home of Mrs. Rex Bunt, when Mrs. int and Mrs. Fred Callard entertained ne members of the Aberdeen Mothers' lub. The evening was spent bappily nusic and games, at the close of

which refreshments were served. The club is arranging no more teas until after the first of the new year. HEAVENS DESCRIBED.

Special To The Advertiser.
Blenheim, Dec. 6.—Those who atended the illustrated lecture in Erskine United church by Prof. Kingston of Western University, London, were greatly delighted with the splendid iews presented, as well as with the ad-The Wonders of the Heavens' was the subject of the lecture. Rev. W. Scott Galbraith presided. The lecture was the first of a series of university extension lectures, which

URINE FOR YOUR

Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

discussion plans were made for the discussion of Christmas cheer. The distribution of Christmas cheer. The Miss Nonie Nash and Miss Helen Nash, who are attending the Margaret Eaton school in Toronto, will spend The regular meeting of the W. C. T. the week-end with their parents, Mr. mothers' club, held recently, was and Mrs. John A. Nash, Grosvenor very well attended, and an interesting street.

The members of Trafalgar chapter, I. O. D. E. have completed arrange-ments for a gift sale and afternoon tea mittee in charge includes Mrs. G. Hutchison, Mrs. Ted Atkins, Mrs. Ira Sumner, Mrs. Fred Lackey, Mrs. A. Jermyn and Mrs. M. Logan. In preparation for the event, Mrs. W. G. Bendle, Ridout street, recently loaned her home for a shower of gifts. The evening was spent in sewing and dainty refresh-ments were served by the hostess, as-

of her young daughter, Eleanor. There were 30 small guests present, spending was arranged in "U" shape. In the center, towering over the whole spread, brilliant with red crackers. At each end of the table was a huge Jack Horner

Mugan, Ruth and Mary Hayman.

Rev. Ira Pearce, Georgetown,

tist Church. Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Dec. 6.—Interesting services were conducted at the Baptist church Alvin Lee is charged with armed today by Rev. Ira Pearce, secretary of the Armenian farm at Georgetown. Mr. Pearce is an Ingerrell "old how" and four non-jury cases

Lucas and Mrs. B. Christiani.

During the tea hour a very enjoyable nusical program was given by Miss O. Eggett, Mrs. E. Stormont, W. Archer and E. Spencer.

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'One of Dereham township's oldest fendant.

Pearson, of Burgessville.

WEDDINGS

en's institute. The admission fee con-

and her capable assistants.

said the bunny.

book by this stump! "Good puppy!" said Uncle Wiggily.
"You are very good at finding things.

man began feeling in all his pockets while a queer look came over his face "My goodness!" he murmured.

pupples. See how you found my Jackie looked at Peetie and Peetie looked at Jackie. Then Jackie said:
"I guess—now—I guess, Uncle Wiggily, we were those forgetting pupples.

December To you, twelfth child of nature

Though last of Nature's children A goodly part you play, For you're the one that gives u

To you, last of the year, Because you find the good in us And fill our hearts with cheer.

poem entitled "The Master Is Coming." made for the bazaar held on Saturday
The hostess then invited her guests to afternoon in the King Edward Hall. PUPILS GIVE PLAY.

of the table was a nuge Jack Horner pie, the mysterious red cords reaching out to each place card. When they were drawn by the excited little guests, they revealed quaint toys and favors of tall descriptions. Later in the evening, a treasure hunt brought forth more hidden toys to the delight of the children.

Mrs. Forristal was assisted in looking

St. Inomas, Dec. 6.—The Imperial Georgetown farm was a feature of the Empire meeting. Mrs. Bignell read a paper on the Central convention held in Toronto. Mrs. Brown gave an article on "Education," and Mrs. Sutherland gave are unable to get to their homes

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The Deacon was served.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

ST. DAVID'S GUILD HAS FINE BAZAAR

Decorations Effectively Carried Out in Many Colors-Has Christmas Note.

IS SUCCESSFUL

Delightful Programs Feature Both Evenings of Event-Dancing and Readings.

Last week a very successful bazaar was held by the ladies' guild of St. David's church in the parish hall. The decorations were effectively carried out in many colors, and a Christmassy spirit was effected by red and green color schemes.

The fancywork booth, with its purple and white decorations, was convened by Mrs. R. D. Mess, assisted by Mrs. Towe, Mrs. G. Slade and Mrs. J. Moss. The home-cooking booth was looked after by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Stothers. The

Ruth Fisher and Vera Sturman. It was gay with green and red

The bazaar was held for two days, and on each of the evenings a delightful program was presented. On the first night Miss Ena Gooding was charming in dance. charming in dance numbers, giving her numbers in costume. Readings were well given by Miss Nellie Hill and Miss Nancy Tandy. On Friday night Miss Shirley Ayres and Miss Jean Tuxford gave Dutch and Hawaiian dances, Miss oding danced jingle bells and a number. Miss Grace Slade, Miss Nellie Hill and Miss Nancy Hill contributed readings. Miss Alice Ayres and Mrs. W.

TWO WOMEN FACE SERIOUS CHARGES

Alleged That They Tried To Intimidate Witnesses Against Sons.

age. One boy, under court age, was turned over to the juvenile court. The other boy was up today.

Yesterday morning the mothers of the two boys were charged with attempting defeat the ends of justice by offering money if the girl's father to get him to withdraw the charge, and prevent his daughter from testifying against the boys, nad also by threats and intimations of violence. To this charge, they pleaded not guilty, and the cases were ralarged until next Wednesday morning.

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Special to The Advertiser.

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STRATFORD RED CROSS.
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The total receipts for the year were \$1,438.45, with a balance of \$316.65. Reports showing an active year were

DIES IN TORONTO.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Dec. 6.—A little over a week ago, Mrs. Edward J. Colquhoun, of Fullarton township, underwent a critical surgical operation in the general hospital, Toronto, and she died on Friday, December 4. The remains arrived in Mitchell that evening, and were conveyed to her late home in Fullarton.

She was an active worker in the Mark Discovery of the United church recently. It was a very of the church recently. It was a very of the church recently. It was a very of the United church was held in the lecture room of the church recently. It was a very successful affair. The interior of the room ws decorated in red, green and white, and from 3 o'clock till 6 the ladies were kept busy. There were fly booths and a tearoom. The proceeds amounted to \$270.

WALLACEBURG 1.O.D.E.

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NEW VELOUR MODEL

Something quite new in the treatment of velour is seen on this hat. The model is of sapphire blue, the crown being cut out in innumerable little decorative suots through which glistens satin of the same shade.

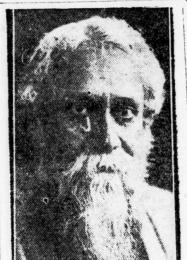
home-cooking booth was looked after by Mrs. Green and Mrs. Stothers. The dainty tearoom, decked in pink and white, was under the convenership of Mrs. A. H. West and Mrs. J. Lawton, assisted by Mrs. R. Blaxell, Mrs. W. Boyce and Mrs. Kessit. The Senior Girls' Friendly society. Under the direction of Mrs. E. Pinel, assisted by Mrs. Connie Pearson and Miss Elisle Morris, and the junior G. F. S., under the direction of Mrs. A. De Ruyter, sold fancywork and candy at a gay blue and white booth. Miss Edna Burgess and Miss Nora Markham of the latter group also assisted. The boy scouts had a pretty booth done in green and white, under the direction of A. H. West, scoutmaster and J. W. Lawton, assistant scoutmaster. The Sunday school had the country store, at which all sorts of goodies were sold. Mrs. James was the convener, assisted by Alex Glover, Nancy Tandy, Ruth Fisher and Vera Sturman. It was gay with green and red IS GREATEST POET OF INDIA

To Law School in Old

London.

great Hindu sage, Debendranath

Yowler Bob Cat



RABINDRANATH TAGORE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Dec. 6.—A peculiar and serious case of juvenile crime came up yesterday before Judge Makins. Two boys are charged with a serious offence against a girl under 14 years of fence against a girl under 15 years of fence against a girl under 16 years of fence against a girl under 17 years of fence against 3 years of the growth closely. Hat designers now headwear for unbobbed heads, which fence against 3 years of the growth closely. Hat designers now headwear for unbobbed heads, which fence against 3 years of the growth closely. Hat designers now headwear for unbobbed heads, which fence against 3 years of the growth closely. Hat designers now headwear for unbobbed heads, which fence against 3 years of the growth closely. Hat designers now headwear for unbobbed heads, which fence against 3 years of the growth closely. Hat designers now headwear for unbobbed heads, which fence against 3 years of the growth closely. Hat designers now head were students may come, as they did didn't feel as badly about it as Jumper didn't feel as badly about it as Jumper didn't feel as badly about it so Jumper One boy, under court age, was heretofore have been made for those nephew, Abanindranath Tagore,

a lisle top was possible. Among the Miss Lorna Rumball, Mrs. newest hosiery shades are Soudan, Brickenden and Kenneth Greene. maple and smoke gray.

MITCHELL L. A. BAZAAR. Mitchell, Dec. 6.—The first bazaar, under the auspices of the members of

TEA"is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

BLUE GUILD ACTS

Undertakes Support of Three Children at Ronald Gray Home.

One of the most interesting little organizations in the city is the Blue guild, a club of ten young girls, who have undertaken to clothe and generally act as mother" to three small children of the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial home.

To raise funds for this worthy task as one of their chief concerns, and on Saturday afternoon they held a tea and sale of gifts at the home of the president, Miss Dee Dee Seaborn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaborn. As a result, over \$100 more has been added to

Although the weather was very un-favorable, large numbers patronized the tea, and bought from the gift table and home-cooking stall.

home-cooking stall.

The living-room had been arranged with two long tables on which the wares were displayed. In the dining-room, at a table prettily centered with pink pompoms above a handsome Chinese drawnwork cloth, Mrs. David Arnott and Mrs. Hutchison presided over the teacups. The girls themselves ooked after their wares and assisted in

The club was organized just a year ago last spring, and already has made a name for itself in the community. At first, the members undertook to clothe but one child from the home. Now their POEI OF INDIA

but one child from the home. Now their responsibilities have grown to three, all of whom were present at the tea, selling lavender bags, the tiniest, a wee boy of 3 years. Last winter they cared for a whole family of Scotch Immigrants, whelping them out with food and fuel and clothing for the children.

The members of the club include Miss Dea Dea Scaborn, Miss Margaret Gill.

Tagore.

LEFT SCHOOL

Wrote Love Lyrics When Sent

The members of the club include Miss Dee Dee Seaborn, Miss Margaret Gilmour, Miss Mary Margaret Hutchison, Miss Audrey McClennan, Miss Barbara Fraser, Miss Lucille Hayman, Miss Fanny McCormick, Miss Dorothea Laidlaw, Miss Hilda Grant, Miss Anna Grant.

DORCHESTER CIRCLE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, Dec. 6.—The circle of the
United Methodist church helds its an-Rabindranath Tagore, distinguished hindu poet, whose drama, The Post Office, will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday of this week before the London drama league, is only too S o'clock.

little known. He is the son of the The evening session was presided little known. He is the son of the Over by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Stafford. great Hindu sage, Debendranath who introduced the following program:
Tagore, and is pronounced "the most Piano duet, Fred Boyes and James" influential man in the Orient." He is more than the greatest living poet in India, he is a world figure; he was Doan, Thelma Turner and Gretta Gill; Aileen L mont

Chats on Dress

Ccpyright.

By AILEEN LAMONT.

New York, Dec. 5.—They are letting

World University.

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Two hundred students attend this school. Remembering his own restricted school days. Tagore has made the pupils' freedom the first consideration at Bolpur.

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politely.
ing a dam to give me that water. If

the water makes a pond in place of this swamp, so much the better for me. if you don't like it it is for you to stop it. Sitting around snarling at me so un-pleasantly isn't going to stop it." Yowler had such a fit of bad temper then that he nearly choked. He dug his claws, his sharp cruel claws, into a 10g I suspect that Paddy the Beaver didn't give this so much as a single thought when he planned the new dam and fairly screeched at Paddy. "You'll never finish this dam!" he screamed never finish this dam!" he screamed and finally

bospital, Torloto, and set conveyed to Mitchell that evening, and were conveyed to her late home in Fullarton. She was an active worker in the Mount Pleasant United church
Besides her husband, she leaves one son and three daughters. Clayton and Margaret at home. Ethel, teacher in a school near Kitchener and Anne, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Mitchell.

You have been intending to try "Red Rose." Why not now before you forget.

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The proceeds and the big pond it would make. He had not thought for any save himself and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family. And if anyone had told him that the building of that dam and family.

But Paddy only grinned, and family would he would have saw that pould family. Such that the building of that dam and family.

But Paddy only grinned, and family ed. He had seen it happen before in the place where addy's old pond now was. It meant that Longbill the Woodcock and Mrs. Longbill would have to look for a new nesting place next spring. So it was with something of a feeling of sadness that Peter watched that pond grow.

But Peter was not the only one concerned. His cousin, Jumper the Hare.

bond grow.

But Peter was not the only one concerned. His cousin, Jumper the Hare, had used that swamp a great deal. It always had been a very fine place in Bear. The next story: "Yowler Visits Buster



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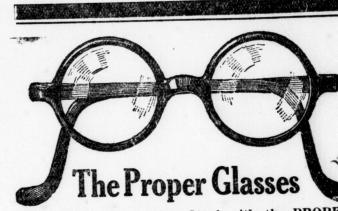
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Ottawa Rolls Back Westerners 24-1 To Maintain Grid Dominance of East

Tigers Show Individual Prowess But Fail As Team TOUCHED BY O. H. A.

Next Saturday

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 5.—It was anounced tonight that the annual
eetins of the Ladies' Ontario
ockey association will be held on

The Toronto Varsity ladies' hockey eam, last year's champions, will be

team, last year's champions, will be presented with the Dr. Lorne Rob-ertson trophy, also with the individ-ual championships at the meeting.

BEAT NEW HAMBURG

Stratford Moguls Nose Oui

Easterners 4 to 3 in Ex-

hibition Fixture.

Special to The Advertise.
Stratford, Dec. 5.—In an exhibition

ockey game here Saturday afternoon,

the C. N. R. apprentices defeated New

Hamburg intermediates 4 to 3 before a

small crowd. Though considerably younger and less experienced the ap-

prentices had the advantage of several

practices. New Hamburg, on the other hand, had not been on the ice this season until Saturday. Considering this they did well, and in the last period after finding their "ice legs," they really outplayed the apprentices, scoring three

oals in this period.
"Goat" Smith was best for Stratford

scoring two goals, while Knechtel and Stan Smith each scored one. The goalgetters for New Hamburg were Kalbfleisch, Trushinski and Hamel.

The teams:
C. N. R. Apprentices—Goal, Gee; defence Hayes and Walton; left wing, "Goat" Smith; center Howes; right wing, Knechtel; subs, L. Smith, Robinson, J. Cook, Martin, Howell, W. Wal-

n. New Hamburg-Goal, Kyle; defence,

New Hamours
Leiderman and Bellemere; center, V.
Roth; right wing, Hamel; left wing,
Trushinski; subs, W. Roth
K. Leiderman, Bowman, Smith,
Kalbfleisch,

British Soccer

Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Birmingham 2. Leeds United 1.
Blackburn Rovers 1, Liverpool 1.
Bury-Burnley—Postponed—Frost.
Cardiff City 2, Notts County 1.
Everton 2, West Ham United 0.
Huddersfield Town 2, Arsenal 2.
Manchester City 5, Leicester City 1.
Sheffield United 2, Bolton Wanderurs 0.

's 0. Sunderland 2, Manchester United 1. Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Aston Villa 2. West Bromwich Albion 4, Newcastle

ingham Forest 4. Preston No.

scottish LEAGUE.

Dundee United 1 Partick Iniste Hibernans 8, Hamilton Acads 4, Kilmarnock 2, Rangers 2, Motherwell 6, St. Mirren 1 Queen's Park 1, Dundee 3, St. Johnstone 3, Raith Rovers 1.

Port Vale 3. Wolverhampton

First Division.
Aberdeen 0. Hearts 2.
Airdrieonians 1. Morton 2.
Celtic 1. Clydebank 1.

St. Johnstone 3, Rath Rov.
Second Division.
Arbroath 4, Bathgate 0,
Armadale 1, Alloa 2,
Arthurlea 2, United 2,
Broxburn 0, Third Lanark

Wrexham 1. Chesterfield 1. London charity cup, semi-final: Clapton 0, London Caledonians 3,

R. E. SCHLESINGER TAKES

VICTORIAN SINGLES TITLE

Worcester, Mass. Dec. 5.—George (Kid) Lee. New England lightweight champion, broke his right hand in his fight with Ted Marchant of England in the ninth round last night, but were

the ninth round last night, but was

Second Division. Slackpool 2 Fulham 0.

Bradford City 0, Fortsmouth 1.

Chelsea 1, Stoke City 1.

Clapton Orient 0, Wednesday 0. Gradiord City 0, Portshibuth 1. Chelsea 1, Stoke City 1. Clapton Orient 0, Wednesday 0, Darlington 1, Stocknort County 1. Derby County 2, Middlesbrough 0, Hull City 1, Oldham Athletic 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Dec. 5.—Results of league rugby football matches re old country today follow:

Senators Had Score 11-0 at L.O.H.A. Meets Half-Time and Then Send in Subs.

BACKS' WORK LOOSE

Ottawa Halves' Mistakes Offset by Stonewall Resistance of Wing Line.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Rolling up the largest score that has been registered in eastern Canadian senior rugby this eeason, Ottawa Senators flung back a decisive negative answer to the west's est score that has been registered in challenge for dominion supremacy at Lansdowne park yesterday afternoon, when they defeated the Winnipeg when they defeated the Winnipeg Tigers by 24 to 1 and won the national title. Played before a crowd of 5,000 persons on a field that was much better than was hoped for, the game was an impressive demonstration of the right of the capital city team to hold the highest Canadian gridiron laurels for the 1925 season.

of the capital city team to hold the highest Canadian gridiron laurels for the 1925 season.

From soon after the commencement From soon after the commencement there was little doubt as to the outcome. The champions were too strong along the line for the Winnipeg players, and asserted their superiority with a touchdown against the strong wind in the first quarter. To rugby students it was a disappointment. The westerners undoubtedly had the individual ability and showed prowess that was well worthy of commendation, but as a team they could not cope with the machine-like smoothness of the minners. McCann's team played a careful, steady game, piling up a safe margin by the time the half-uay mark mas reached.

In the second half, to make the verdict doubly sure the coast sent out his

of the Ottawa backers, care-preformed with a confident, care-air in the first half that might been disastrous had it not been for stone wall manner in which the gline held their opposition. Fum-ion the half line were frequent, but ariably the backs had time to re-er their fumbles, and in some cases the kicks returned before the Tiger

get the kicks returned before the light tackles closed in on them.
Playing right back to their form of a week ago, when they smothered the Queens team in the Eastern Canada final, the Ottawa line turned in a polished display. They repeatedly rammed their way through the lighter Tiger line for yards and except in the third period held the western champions poweriess on their excursions through the front rank. Young and Starr again shone on the outer flanks and made life miserable for the Tammany halfbacks on kicked balls. miserable for the Tammany halfbacks on kicked balls.

All afternoon the Tigers did not re-turn a single punt, and their running gains were practically nil on caught punts.

during the early part of the same which necessitated his withdrawal from the contest for a time.

The Senators got the first counter when Connell fell on a bounding ball for a touchdown. The first period ended 5 to 0. A touchdown by Mulroney and a rouge brought the score to 11 to 0 at half-time. Two more points were added to Ottawa's total by kicks in the third, and the Tigers got one by the same route. A cross-field run put Connell over for another try in the fourth, and a fumbled ball gave the leavals the final touchdown.

locals the final touchdown. CHICAGO CUBS TO START BIG PURCHASING DRIVE

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec 5.—President William Veeck of the Chicago National league baseball club is carrying Owner William Wrigley. Jr.'s, million-dollar checkbood with him to the baseball meeting in New York. He hopes to buy something that will bring a pensant to the Culs. ment to the Cubs.

What the Cubs need most is the subject of a conference today in Philadelphia between Vecck and Joe McCarthy, new manager of the team, who guided the Louisville Colonels to two guided the Louisville Colonels to two American association pennants. Some time ago, when McCarthy was named manager. Wrigley aid he was ready to spend a million dollars to develop a league-leading team. He may have the

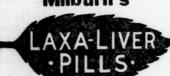
WALKER STARTS TRAINING.
Associated Press Despatch.
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 5.—A dispatch to
the Halifax Herald from Murray, N. S. terweight champion accompanied by his trainer, Teddie Hayes, arrived there vesterday from New York, and wi establish training quarters in tha

She Was Troubled With **Chronic Constipation**

Once your bowels become constipated you are in for a lot of trouble, is constipation is one of the most prolific sources of disease that the numan race is addicted to, therefore Associated Press Despatch.
Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 5.—R. E.
Schlesinger won the Victorian lawn tennis singles championship today by defeating Mr. Fitchett in straight sets at 6—3 9—7. 6—11. Gerald Patterson, who had held the title for six years, with chronic constipation, and became o bad I was almost afraid to eat inything.

One day I saw your advertisement of the control of the bowels every any should be the aim of everyone who had held the title for six years, was eliminated in the third round. Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnis and Patterson also lost in th day should be the aim of everyone who aspires to perfect health. East, N.B., writes:-"I was troubled with chronic constipation, and became so had I was almost afraid to eat

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Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey association was held here yesterday, with President W. Easson of Stratford in the chair. One of the features of the meeting was the presence of eighte past presidents of the association. They were: L. B. Duff of Welland, 1909 to 1911; H. E. Wettlaufer, Kitchener, 1911 to 1913; Charles Farquharson, Stratford, 1913 to 1915; Jas. T. Sutherland, Kingston, 1915 to 1917; Sheriff J. F. Paxton, Whitby, 1917 to 1918; R. M. Glover, Peterboro, 1918 to 1920; A. E. Copeland, Midland, 1920 to 1922., and W. A. Fry, Dunnville, 1922 to 1924.

The following officers were present: President, W. Easson Stratford; first vice-president, G. B. McKay, Kitchener; second vice-president, Richard Butler, Lindsay; A. A. U. of C. governor, W. W. Davidson, Toronto; treasurer, Sheriff J. F. Paxton, Whitby; secretary, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; executive committee, J. P. Bond, Peterboro; Frank Hyde Woodstock; George S. Dudley, Midland; Angus D. Campbell, Cobalt; Dr. J. M. Mitchell, Collingwood.

The reports of the president, secretary and treasurer were read and received with loud applause by the delegates.

Change Date of Annual.

The matters of amendments was taken up after the reading of reports. The first one that the date of the annual meeting be changed from the first Saturday in December to the third Saturday in November, was carried without a dissenting voice.

It was moved that any player living in a town which has no O.H.A. club, or recognized O.H.A. rink used for hockey may be permitted to play with his nearest O.H.A. club on special permission of the O.H.A. executive committee. This motion also carried without discussion.

The amendment that the consolation races in both the intermediate and junior be discontinued, was unanimously carried, despite the fact that a battle was expected.

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The following amendments to the regulations.

The following amendments to the regulations and playing rules made by the Canadian among the card save adopted:

That all the changes to the regulations and playing rules made by the Canadian amount of the card issued by the branch of the A.A.U. of Canada in which he plays.

Of Canada in which he plays.

All registration with the national registration with

with defence lines at each 40 feet from william Armour as manager on will be rest. The motion of A. D. Campbell of Cobalt that the wording of the offside rule be amended caused a great deal of discussion, and the following rewording will be recommended to the C.A.H.A. at the annual meeting: will be recommended to the C.A.H.A. at the annual meeting:

(a) A player shall endeavor always to be on his side of the puck. A player is offside when he is in front of the puck or when the puck has been hit or touched or is being run with, by any of his own side behind him, namely, between himself and the end of the rink near which his goal is placed.

(b) A player being offside is put onor when the puck has been hit or has touched the dress or person of any player of the opposite side, or when one of his own side has run in front of him either with the puck or having played it when behind him.

(c) Since a player who is offside may conside as provided in clause (b).

East Fife 1, Clyde 1. East Stirling 1, Dunfermline Athletic 5 King's Park 0, Queen of South 0. Nithsdale Wanderers 2, St. Bernards 1. of his own side has the having played either with the puck or having played it when behind him.

(c) Since a player who is offside may be put onside as provided in clause (b), the referee shall not stop play unless the player offends against the following clauses (d) and (e) of this rule:

(d) Peristent failure to be onside shall be designated as loading and penalized as a foul.

(e) If a player when offside plays the puck or annoys or obstructs an opponent, the referee shall stop the play and the puck shall be faced where it was last played before the offside occurred. The deliberate making of offside plays shall be penalized as a foul.

(f) Despite the foregoing clauses, a player on the offending side is not to be considered offside with a space of 40 feet out from his end of the rink and extending to the side of the rink, and extending to the side of the rink, shall be drawn across the ice of the rink to designate this distance. Within the space between this line and his end of the rink, a player on the defending side, even though in front of the puck may take a pass from or play the puck as it bounds off his goalkeeper or the end of the rink or netting or is passed by any of his teammates.

Honors and Honorarium. Brentford 1, Merthyr Town 1, Brighton and Hove 1, Charlton Ath-Bristol City 5, Luton Town 1. Crystal Palace vs. Newport County— Northampton 0. Reading 1.
Norwich City 2, Swindon Town 2.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Queen's Park end United 3, Bristol Rovers 1. Southend United 3, Briston Rovers 1.
Watford 2, Gillingham 1.
Northern Section.
Ashington 9, Halifax Town 1.
Barrow 1, Rotherham United 2.
Coventry City 2, Bradford 2.
Crewe Alexandra 2, Hartlepools Doncaster Rovers 1, Waisan 1. Lincoln City 0, Rochdale 2. Nelson 1, Grimsby Town 1. New Brighton 0, Durham City 2. Southport 2. Tranmere Rovers 1. Wigan Borough 5, Accrington Stan-

end of the rink of hetches by any of his teammates.
Honors and Honorarium.
The secretary was granted an hon-orarium of \$1.200 while the treasurer was granted \$200.
On a motion of James T. Sutherland it was unanimously adopted that W. A. Hewitt be elected an honorary life mem-ber of the Ontario Hockey association ber of the Ontario Hockey association

ber of the Ontario Hockey association in view of his splendid services as sec-retary of the association for the past 23 vears.

A motion of regret was passed on hearing of the illness of Elwood A. Hughes, president of the Ontario branch of the A.A.U. of C.

A telegram of congratulation was received from Francis Nelson, presiding judge at Tijuana, a life member of the association. judge at Tijuana, a life member of the association.

The following officers were re-elected without oppostion: President, W. Easson, Stratford; first vice-president, G. McKay, Kitchener; second vice-president, R. Butler, Lindsay; A.A.U. of C. governor, W. W. Davidson, Toronto; treasurer, Sheriff J. F. Paxton, Whitby; secretary W. A. Hewitt, Toronto.

The following executive was elected: J. P. Bond, Peterboro; Frank Hyde, Woodstock; Alvin Schlegel, Preston; Angus Campbell, Cobalt.

WOODSTOCK ELATED.
Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Dec. 6.—The hockey fans and sportsmen generally were highly elated when word was received on Saturday that Frank Hyde, dean of sport in Woodstock, had for the tenth time tion not only been elected to the Ontario 27.

Victoria Curlers Introduce Roarin' Game To Artificial Ice

It was, of course, an important occa-ion in Canadian sport, for this is the irst artificial curling rink in Canada, loubtless destined to be the fore-unner of many more—there is one in betroit. But it also had a spiritual

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 6.—Yesterday in Toronto was the climax to a week of drizzle and dull weather, fogs and mist gathering off Lake Ontario and shutting out the sun. It rained most of the day, and in the afternoon became a lownpot r. with sodden streets and skidding motor cars. It was, in fact, by contrast, a fitting day of inauguration for an epoch in Canada in the "roarin' game" of stane and besom," for it marked the informal opening of the artificial curling rink of the Victoria club on Huron street where also, marvellously a great milk-white sheet of ice presented the familiar midwinter ardent curlers, their strange warwhoops and their spectacular business.

It was, of course, an important occasports has most guccessfully maintained its amateur and democratic character, that frowns not only on professionalism, but on any form of "pot hunting." and that brings together an good fellowship every class of good citizen. Unlike their brethren in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and the prairie west, its devotees in Toronto have had to fight the elements—it has always been a matter of luck whether any curling was possible before Christmas, while the season was likewise liable to interruption and frustration. But the curling spirit is stout stuff, and yesterday's demonstration opens for it a quite new prospect in Toronto and other Ontario cities.

This luck turned in the year I joined the team. We won a pennant in 1907

in a stirring finish, and we won again the following year. This 1908 American

league pennant race was probably the

signed and returned to the National

ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

WINNING THREE FLAGS FOR

CHAPTER 7. The dive into the empty swimming tank was more costly to my state of mind than to my state of health. I closest of all time, and on the last day was severely stunned but recovered of the season three clubs had a chance speedily and this speedy recovery has to land on top. In 1909 we again won handicapped me ever since. For more a pennant. The first two years we than 20 years I have been reminded of than 20 years I have been reminded of it. You can say a great many things in 1909 we lost to Pittsburg, the series in a baseball game to a man who lands head first on a concrete floor without hurting himself and all of them have

I doubt if any man took more bumps on the head than I did. In one game as assistant to Manager McGraw.

Philadelphia Nationals, managing and captaining that team. I had played observations and not biography. No player shall be eligible to play unters he has been a bona fide and continuous resident of the city towa or district that the club represents since the 15th of May preceding the date of the first game. Students alone excepted.

Smaller Pads.

The amendments to the playing rule adopted were:

Goalkeeper's pads—Maximum width 12 inches lying flat, instead of 14.

Goalkeeper may clear by throwing puck back of net.

No blayer may clear by throwing Body-checking only permissible by defence men in their positions back of the 40-foot line, and they must not charge an opponent.

New defence area—40 feet from the

talent, but the club had not played in paper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

ON YANKEE FIXTURES

great pitching staff in a once formidable New York American league lineable New York American league line-up today felt the rumbling of another Yankee shake-up. Only Urban Shocker and Herb Pennock of the veteran hurl-ing corps were able to consider them-selves fixtures for the 1926 season, as Manager Miller Huggins, returning from Florida to attend the annual meet-ing of the league, indicated that many of his slab stars would be on the block next week. next week.

The infield also will be affected by
the Huggins reorganization. Wally Pipi
and Everett Scott stepped down to mak
way for younger players during the disway for younger players during the dis-

TO WORLD RECORD LIST C. I. Jan. 27—Stratford C. I. at St. Marys NEW YORK MERMAID ADDS

Associated Press Despatch,
Cleveland, Dec. 5.—In an exhibition against time, Agnes Geraghty, New York swimmer, holder of 32 world's records, added another to her string last night when she did the 50-yard breast-stroke in 37 2-5 seconds in the Cleveland athletic club's 60-foot tank.
Her time is two seconds faster than the mark held by Anna Baum, Bridgeport, Conn.

WILL DONATE CUP FOR CHATHAM AND DISTRICT

Special to The Advertiser.
tham, Dec. 6.—Alderman F. C.
has offered to put up a trophy
te Chatham and district football
be to the samounced Saturday by
a Ralwings, league president. The lor the Challand of the league, it was announced Saturday by Donald Ralwings, league president. The first league trophy donated by ex-Mayor F. H. Brisco, became the property of the Hayes Wheel team this fall, the silverware having been won by that aggregation three seasons in succession.

HERRING BEATS MORCO. Detroit, Dec. 5.—Red Herring Gulf-port, Miss. junior welterweight, won the judges' decision over Sammy Morco of Montreal here Friday night in ten

hockey association executive for 1925-26, but had headed the poll at the largest convention ever held by the O. H. A.

The followers of sport take a great The followers of sport take a great interest in the annual convention of the O. H. A. and follow with pardonable pride the career of Mr. Hyde in provincial hockey affairs. In point of years of service, the Woodstock representative is third to Secretary Hewitt and Treasurer Paxton, and in order of priority stands in line for the nomination for second vice-president for 1926-

REGINA PATS TO

Western Canada Junior Champions Will Meet Montreal On Saturday.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Dec. 6.—Officials of the Montreal A. A. A. announced definitely today that their junior team would meet Regina Pats, junior champions of western Canada here next Saturday for the dominion title.

Montreal Dec. 6. - The Montreal Amateur Athletic association rugby

Race Results

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST KACE, 3 years, 6 furlongs:
Boys Believe Me, \$3, \$2.50, \$2.40, won.
Rocking, \$9.40, \$5.80, second.
Poor Sport, \$5.40, third.
Time 1:13 4-5,
Sister Sue, Star of Eve, Sir Raiph,
Round Robin, Futen, Black Ruler, Betsy
Bacon, Royaline, Shanghai ran.
Sir Raiph, Round Robin, Betsy Bacon
field. SECOND RACE, 2 years, 6 furlongs:

SECOND RACE, 2 years, 6 furlongs: Green Blazes, \$9, \$6, \$3.60, won. Jessie Lee, \$12.60, \$4.60, second. Seth's Premium, \$3.60, third. Time 1:13 2-5. Harry Carroll, Wild Bee, Air Mail, Mabel Seth, Jeal, Murky, Emma G. ran. THIRD RACE, mile: Star Sweeper, \$22, \$7.40, \$6, won. St. Donard, \$5.20, \$5.60, second. fSlippery Smile, \$5.60, third. Time 1:41 2-5. Halu, Bey From Home, Elrobe, Pogonip, fDr. MacMillan, Article X. fBrown Betty, Intake, Firth of Forth ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

SUNDAY.
FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:
Olympian King. (\$5.80, \$2.60, won.
Our Boy, \$3.40, \$3. second.
Kinetic, \$3.80, third. Time 1:01 4-5.
Archie Alexander, Chilliwack, Chief Archer, Good Time, Charlottz Smith, Grievance, Dan Hogan, Mouxie, Eva

Grievance, Dan Hogan, Journel, Son ran.

SECOND KACE, 6 furlongs:
Polo Star, 819.20, \$8.69, \$4.60, won.
Bally New, \$5.60, \$3.20, second.
Quintana Roo, \$3.20, third.
Time 1:13 3-5.
Subtle, Vibrator, Tom Craven, Morro Castle, Miss Edna, Black Sand, Leonard Thomas, Hamp, War Zone ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Don K., \$3.40, \$2.80, \$2.20, won.
Cleo's Rochester, \$5. \$2.80, second.
Bridal Vell, \$7.60, third.
Time 1:13 4-5.
Cross Bow, Walter DeB., Penrod Connell, Flaxseed ran.

FOURTH RACE, 5 grings; Stroller, \$7, \$3.20, \$2.90, won. Bill McCloy, \$2.80, \$2.20 second. Little Shasta \$2.70, third. Time 1:00 4-5. End Man, Whiff, Brass Band, Queen

Bess, Maunaloa. Wolf's Cry ran. FIFTH RACE, 5½ turlongs: Dominique, \$3.40, \$2.60, \$2.40, won. Knighthood, \$2.80, \$2.80, second. Master Crump, \$3.90, third. Time 1:06 1-5. Oneon Catherine, A the off-season.

I remained with Baltimore until the another of the the season, when I was end of the rink instead of 20 feet from the goal line. In this area the old rule applies, viz., no offside for the defending team. All rinks must be marked with defence lines at each 40 feet from the with defence lines at each 40 feet from the with defence lines at each 40 feet from the with defence lines at each 40 feet from the another of the world that are no two people in the world that are no two pe Time 1:06 1-5. Deep Thought, Queen Catherine, Miss Emmert, Jack Fairman, Ormesbrook Sunny Land, \$2, \$3, second. Cherry Tree, \$5, third. Time 1:42 4-5.

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Moonraker, All Over, Wampee and Friend ran.
SEVENTH RACE, one mile:
Spear Shot, \$3.80, \$3, \$2.60, won.
Hands Up. \$3.80, \$3, second.
Zealot, \$4.80, third.
Time 1:41 1-5.
Nebraska Lad, Sunbow, Planger,
Saman, Cypreme, Seth's Ak-Sar-Ben

ran.
EIGTH RACE, mile and furlong:
Irvington, \$20, \$10.86, \$5.80, won.
Swee and Low, \$3.40, \$3.80, second.
Spirea, \$4.40, third.
Time 1.55.
The Lamb Torsida, Zing, Lady Lillian,
Dld Blue, Brian Kent ran.

FOREST WINTER SEASON OPENED BY SOFTBALLERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest Dec. 5.—The season of winter sport in the armories was opened on Friday evening with a softball game between teams of businessmen representing the north and south sides of senting street, all players being over 35 years old. The north side veterans won 30 to 20 after seven innings of play.

The line-up:
North Side—Dr. Walters, 1b; C. Van Valkenburg, 1.f.; L. G. Van Valkenburg, 1.f.; E. G.; R. Campbell, c.f.; D. Whyte, r.f.
South Side—E. A. Rawlings, c.; F. Freele, p.; H. H. Reid, 1b; J. E. Burney, 2b; Arch. Jamieson, s.s.; S. J. Rawlings, 3b; J. M. Shaw, r.f.; F. Cairns, 1.f.; H. Fraleigh, c.f.
Umpires—Earl Brand and E. M. Lester.

Associated Press Despatch.
Tampa, Fia., Dec. 5.—Del Pino,
Cuban lightweight, won a judges' decision over Lew Silver of Atlanta in
thefr ten-round bout here last night,
marking Silver's last appearance in the
ring. He will take up dentistry. The
Cuban was credited with four rounds,
and three were even. This was De;
Pino's second victory in the three times
the men have met.

RUTH FANNED 68 TIMES. RUTH FANNED 68 TIMES.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York Dec. 5.—American league statistics reveal that Babe Ruth last season struck out 68 times in 98 games, and had a lower average of bases on balls than at any time since he became famous

TOOLE BLAMES MAJORS. New York Dec. 5.—"The majors are gunning for me," admits John Conway Toole, who seeks re-election to the presidency of the International baseball league at that circuit's annual meeting. Monday. His friends claim they can count seven out of eight votes for him. however.

BRICK COMPANY SUES. The Milton Pressed Brick company Limited, of Milton, Ontario, have issue a writ in county court against G. S. Pettet of the city. Plaintiffs are claiming \$265.75 for goods sold and delivered to Mr. Pettet. Gibbons, Harper & Braden are appearing for the plaintiff company

CANADIANS CLEAN UP SATURDAY PRO TILTS

St. Pats, Maroons and Ottawa Returned Winners in N. H. L. Program.

NEVILLE SHOWS UP

Ottawa Maroons Pittsburg New York Canadiens St. Pats Boston

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto. Dec. 6.—St. Patricks' rugged Amateur Athletic association rugby team Saturday earned the right to meet Regina Pats, western junior champions, for the Canadian junior title when they defeated Toronto Argonauts, 12 to 3, in the eastern Canada final. With the exception of 1922 when the Ontario winners defaulted to M. A. A. A. it was the first time in many years that a junior rugby title has come to Montreal.

Race Results

Toronto. Dec. 6.—St. Patricks rugged aggressiveness, with individual and two-man piays, bucked up by a grim determination to win, proved too good for the smooth-working combination of the New York team, and the Irishmen won the National hockey league fix-ture here last night. The final score was 5 to 3. A capacity crowd saw the local squad break into the win column St. Patricks and Hamilton were old rivals, and this rivalry has not diminished now that most of Hamilton's former team are playing in the colorful sweaters of New York.

Race Results

former team are playing in the colorful sweaters of New York.

It was a hard-checking game throughout, with a dashing combination by the visitors in the first two periods, when they had the best of he argument. One goal behind, the locals went into the final period ready to give all they had to avoid a third defeat in so many starts.

Adams, who was his old self at center, scored two counts in quick succession, and Neville, a sub, who played a wonderful game, put St. Patricks two up two minutes later. Shorty Green poked one under Roach for a New York counter as St. Patricks' goalie lay on the ice, and McCaffery added another for the locals before the game ended.

added another for the seam ended.

Joe Simpson stood out for New York, with Langlois and S. Green sparkling with Langlois and S. Green sparkling at times. Dye got the first goal for St. Patricks, and along with the nevertal tering Corbeau, view with Adams, Day and Neville as the best for the locals. locals.

The line-ups:
St. Patricks—Goal, Roach: defence,
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St. Patricks—Goal, Roach: defence,
fastering Corbeau, vied with Adams,
wings, Daye and Dye; subs. Belleteunie,Reid, Munro Hoiway, Neville.
New York—Goal, Forbes; defence,
Randall and Langlois; center, Burch,
wings, McKinnon and S. Green; subs,
Simpson, Morrison, Bouchard, Campbeil, Cameron and R. Green.

Summary:
First period—1. St. Patricks, Dye, 10:00: 2 New York, Langlois, 6:00.
Second period—3, New York, Simp-Second period 4. St. Patrick, Adams, 120; 6, St. Patricks, Adams, 20; 6, St. Patricks, Neville, 2:00; 7, New York, Green, 11:00; 8, St. Patricks, Mc-Caffery, 4:00.

SENATORS TAKE LEAD.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Dec. 6.—Defeating the Pittsburg Pirates here last night by 1 to 0. Ottawa Senators scored their third consecutive victory and went into undisputed leadership of the National hockey league. In their third game on home ice this season, the Senators were extended to the limit to defeat the Smoky City sextet, who uncovered one of the smartest exhibition of teamplay that local fans have seen for some time. The game was just as close as the score indicates, and there was little advantage either way in the matter of general play.

Slightly more than half the final period had elapsed before Captain George Boucher notched the tally that settled the issue. After two scoreless frames, both teams were throwing their all into the final twenty minutes, with the result that the spectators were in a continual uproar as the rival goalers, in turn, held the opposition at bay when scores seemed certain. Following a dangerous rush by Drury Boucher broke from behind the Ottawa net and sped up the center tricking his way through the Pirate forwards. Coming into the defence, he teadied himself and blazed a terrific ankle-high shot between Conacher and Roger Smith. Worters saw the disc too late, and although he lunged the fully width of the net, his outstretched foot failed to reach the rubber, and the net sagged, while the crowd went into veritable pandemonium.

As an exhibition of hockey, the game was one of the best seen here in years. Pittsburg, one of the newest entries to professional company, showed that they be a team worthy of serious consideration. They displayed commination and teamwork that was a treat to see, and, with Worters playing phenomenally in their net, the result was indeed in doubt until the final beaus and rung.

The line-ups.

was fluctuated and the state of Spring and Drury.
Ottawa — Goal, Connell; defence,
Boucher and Reg Smith; center, Niga,
bor; right wing, Klirea; left wing,
Denenny; subs, Finnegan, Gorman and
Alex Smith.
Referee—Lou Marsh, Toronto.
Summary;
First period—No score.
Second period—No score.
Third period—1, Ottawa Boucher.
10:35.

BRUINS BLANKED

Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal, Dec. 6.—Montreal Maroons
continue their merry way in the
National hockey league race. They
blanked the Beston Bruins, 4 to 0, before a crowd of 5000 at the Forum or
Saturday night, but not before the
crippled team from the Hub had sen
a feeling of apprehension coursin
down the spines of the local club's sup
porters. Boston played at a clip tha
was anything but what was expecte
from a team which was minus the
regulars, and was forced to use othe
players who were hardly fit for th
gruelling. But they could not stan
un to the task, and faded in the secon

players who were hardy players who were hardy pruelling. But they could not stand up to the task, and faded in the second half of the contest.

The line-ups:
Boston — Goal, Stewart: defence, Hitchman, Mitchell; center, Brackenboro; wings, Shay Herberts; subs. Matte, Redding, Cahill, Cooper.
Montreal—Goal, Benedict; defence, Munro, Noble; center, N. Stewart; wings, Siebert, Broadbent; subs, Kitchen, Cain, Horne, Dinsmore, Rothschild, Lowrey. chen, Cain, Horne, Dinsmore, F. child, Lowrey, Referee—Dr. O'Leary, Montreal

75,000See "Red" At Polo Grounds

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 6.—The Chicago Bears, professional football team, defeated the New York Giants, 19 to 7, at the Polo Grounds today before a crowd of 75,000. Red Grange made the feature play of the day, when in last quarter he intercepted a forward pass and ran 26 yards to

Philadelphia, Dec. 6. — "Red' Grange's second in asion of Philasuccess. He scored two touchdown: for the Chicago Bears in their game this city today, enabling the western team to win, 14 to 7.

C. H. HARRIS IS PRESIDENT OF WALLACEBURG BOWLERS

Special To The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Dec. 5.-The annua neeting and election of officers of the Wallaceburg bowling club was held on Thursday evening in the Oddfellows' hall. There was a very large and enthusiastic attendance. President C. H. Harris occupied the chair, and the treasurer's report, which was read, was most gratifying, and showed that the club had not an outstanding debt or outstanding dues, but has brought its year to a close with a surplus of over \$208.

The Wallaceburg club has now in its possession the Ferguson trophy, donated by W. R. Ferguson M.L.A., to the Thamesville club in 1912, and the London Life trophy, given to the Chatham club in 1922 and the McGuigan trophy, which was presented to the Wallaceburg and Chatham clubs for competition in a Scotch doubles tournament. Wallaceburg bowling club was held on

The local bowlers have also taken

towns, and were also represented at the Mail and Empire tournament in Toronto, and have won many prizes.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, C. H. Harris; vice-president, Dr. Charles Rowland; treasurer W. Hockin; secretary W. H. Colwell; chaplain, Rev. F. V. Vair (all reelected by acclamation); grounds committee, Chairman J. B. Shaw and executive (re-elected); games committee, Chairman Dr. Charles Rowland, J. Bruce, E. W. Shaw, O. Burlington (acclamation); honorary members, the incoming mayor, the clergy, chief of police, John Scott, J. S. Fraser, K.C., Thomas Harrison, Dr. W. W. Hay and T. B. Dundas of Toronto, a well-known former member of the club.

BELGIAN TEAM CAPTURES SIX-DAY BICYCLE GRIND

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 6.—Alphonse Goosens and Gerard Debaets, the Belgian team, last night won the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden through a desperate sprint in the last twenty minutes, which lapped Reggie Mc-Namara and Franco Georgetti.

GETS ANOTHER CHANCE Associated Press Despatch.
Rockford Ill., Dec. 6.—Edouard Horemans, Belgian, who won the world s.2 balkline billiard championship from young Jake Schaefer last week, will

CANTILLON SIGNS CONTRACT Associated Press Despatch.

Little Rock Ark., Dec. 6.—Joe Cantillon, former manager of the Minneapolis team of the American associations of the American association of th

Southern association. TILLSONBURG STUDENTS WIN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Tillsonburg. Dec. 5.—The local high ichool students entertained the girls and boys' softball teams of the Delhi continuation school here this evening, and came away with two victories, the ocal girls winning 21 to 4 while the ocal boys earned an equally decisive fictory 34 to 8.

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Salem, Mass., Dec. 5.—Elzear Riouz of Montreal won a judges' decision ove Eddie Record of Nashua, N. H., in terminal bare last night. Rioux score RIOUX GETS DECISION

MALONE SCORES K. O.

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Jock Malone, St. Paul, middleweight, knocked out Billy Leonard of Syracuse in the sixth round of their bout here Friday. Alex Burlle of Toronto won a decision in his six-round bout with Mickey Marcel here tonight. The men are featherweights

POLICE STOP BOUT.
Associated Press Despatch.
Paris Dec. 5.—The boxing bout be tween Paolilno, Spanish heavyweight and the Canadian boxer, Soldier Jones fixed for Dec. 8 at Barcelona, has been prohibited by the chief of police of tha city, according to a despatch from Barcelona published by L'Auto.

Umpire-Gerald Wiggett. Summary:
First period—No score,
Second period—1, Montreal, Rothssild 11:30; 2, Montreal, Nobie, 1:90.

Third period—3, Montreal Stewart :00: 4 Montreal Stewart, 4:15



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weights.



SEE EARLY KNOCKOUT. Associated Press Despatch. New York Dec. 5.—An early knock-New York Dec. —All active and out has been forecast by exports as the likely result of the Paul Berlenbach-Jack Delaney light-heavyweight championship fight here next Friday. Delaney stopped the champion in their

BOUT IS POSTPONED.

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.—The boxing bout between Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., and Frank Moody of Wales, scheduled for next Monday night, has been nowthered to Dec. 10. because of STRIBLING GETS DECISION.

WITH WOSSA CAGERS

SCHEDULE ARRANGED. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock Dec. 6 .- At a meeting

the representatives of the various

schools entered in the Wossa basket-ball series, held here Saturday, the fol-lowing schedule for the coming season was drawn up: Dec. 18—Stratford C. I. at Woodstock

Jan. 8-St. Marys C. I. at Stratford I.; Woodstock C. I. at Woodstock

Jan. 13-St. Marys C. I. at Woodstock

Jan. 20—Woodstock College at St.

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Marys C. I.

Jan. 22—Woodstock C. I. at Stratford
C. I.

Jan. 29—Stratford C. I. at Woodstock College; St. Marys C. I. at Woodstock C. I.

STRATHCONA GOLD MEDAL

CAPTURED BY FRED PARKER

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Dec. 5.—The Strathcona gold medal for the public school shooting competition was won by Fred Parker of Shakespeare school this morning. More than 200 boys from the various city schools have been shooting all fall in an effort to attain this honor. The winner made a splendid score of 64 out of a possible 70 on the armories range.

Associated Press Despatch.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5.—Young
Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight
boxer won from Tommy Burns of Detroit in ten rounds here last night, in
the opinion of newspapermen. The fight
was so slow at times that it caused comwas so slow at times that it ment from the spectators.

SEWELL LEADS NON-MISSERS. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 5.—Tris Speaker of the Indians and Eddie Collins of the White Sox. once the two hardest men to strike out in the American league, have been exceeded. Joe Sewell of Cleveland now holds the honors, having missed the "third one" only four times in 155 games last year.

DUNDEE SCORES K. O. Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—Joe Dundee
Baltimore welterweight, knocked ou
Young Leonard of New Orleans, in th
third round of a scheduled ten-roun

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Plainer, France and

Belgium Contend. Associated Press Despatch

Geneva. Dec. 6 .- A controversy

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED

WHILE BATHING IN TUB

Electric Heater Causes Death

of Miss Edith Heiter

in Aylmer.

Special to The Advertiser

by Staff Correspondent.

Aylmer, Dec. 6 .-- Miss Edith Heiter,

daughter of J. G. Heiter, was electro-

cuted today in the bathroom of the

family home. While taking a bath she

reached out to turn off an electric

110 volts, which caused instant death.

Miss Heiter was a lifelong resident

of Aylmer. She was actively interested in the work of the various organiza-

Survivors are the father, who is

etired merchant, and one of the best

known citizens of the town, one sister, Mrs. Miles. of Fresno, Cal., and one

Funeral arrangements have not been

n the horticultural society.

brother. Arthur, of Vancouver.

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PROWLERS FROM

ENTERING THE

Inspector Milligan Has Close

Call During Highway

TAXI MAN IS ROBBED

Car Stolen at Point of Gun-

Found Abandoned in

Brantford.

Special to The Advertiser

Woodstock, Dec. 6 .- A chase afte

uspected rum-runners on Saturday night by Inspector Milligan and local

police ended up on the provincial highway three miles west of the city by the

escape of the suspects, following

volley of shots directed at the inspector

when he endeavored to make the cap-

being brought to a halt.

inspector and police in the darkness.

The car which the gang had abandoned

About midnight the same gang en

gaged A. W. Shaver, a local taxi driver

to convey them to Brantford. About four miles from Brantford on the pro-

vincial highway. Shaver felt a revolve

watch he was ordered to get out of the

the car in which the thieves came from

Brantford was returned to its rightful

owner by the local police last night.

According to Brantford police, the gang

is known in that city, and arrests in the

case are expected.

TENTH TIME, YOU ARE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, Imperials' Line Weakens **Under Steady Battering**

Montreal C. N. R.'s Come From Behind To Tie and Take Battle.

McPHEDRAN STARS

Blocked Kick and Drop Coal Effort Gives Quebec Champions Dominion Title.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 6.—Owing to the miserable weather which prevailed here on erable weather which prevailed here on Saturday most of the local rugby fans passed up one of the best games of the season, when Montreal C. N. R., Quebec champions coming from behind, defeated Sarnia, Ontario rugby football union champions, in the final for the Canadian intermediate championship. The final score was Montreal C. N. R. 15. Sarnia 9. The game on Saturday ranks with those between Camp Borahns with the between Camp Borahns of C. R. F. U. and St. Michaels and McGill in the intermediate intercollegiden and Hamilton rowing clui senior O. R. F. U., and St. Mich McGill in the intermediate inte ate as demonstrations of what ate as demonstrations of what the passibilities of the present rules are in providing an open game. The Montreal team, which was awarded the C. R. U. title in 1922, captured the honors on Saturday when they tied Sarnia in the fourth quarter at 9 all, and scored the winning points during the 20 minutes overtime.

winning points during the 20 minutes overtime.

Despite the steady drizzle that at times turned into a downpour, and the slippery nature of the field both teams adopted the open style of game, running the ends and using criss-crosses behind the line to open up the opposing defence, so that the final man to get the ball could sail through the line for good gains. There also was plenty of kicking, and this gave the final lines of defence, Murphy and Burnham of the winners, and Karn and McPhedran of Sarnia, opportunities to turn in as pretty an exhibition of catching as has been seen in any game at the stadium this season. Both rear guards caught faultlessly, but the Sarnia pair took more chances, making a number of daring running catches. daring running catches.

The Montreal backs played the kicks more carefully, but McPhedran's boots at times were too long for his wings and this enabled Burnham to return a author. The Montreal backs

and this enabled Burnham to return a number.

Burnham Scores 13.

The opposing center halves, Burnham and McPhedran, were the outstanding players for their teams, Burnham scoring thirteen of his team's points, while McPhedran was responsible for every one of Sarnia's nine. In the first period Sarnia secured a single and then McPhedran ran 30 yards for a try on a fake kick. He made the convert, which gave the Ontario champions a 7 to 0 lead at the change over. In the second quarter, Montreal got two singles, both when attempted field goals by Harrison went wide. In the third. Sarnia kept the easterners on the defensive practically all of the period and added two singles through McPhedran's kicking.

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Montreal had been making vain efforts to pierce the center of the line for the first three periods, and just when it looked as if they would achieve no success the play became a ground-gainer. Harrison and Burnham made good gains, with Murphy adding valuable yards, and finally Burnham broke through for a touchdown which was not converted. Soon afterwards he booted to the deadline, and from then on until a minute from the end of the game there was a terrific struggle, Montreal striving for the tieing point and Sarnia trying to hold their one-point lead.

The Nationals were playing the better The Nationals were playing the better game, and their players were stronger, and they were not to be denied. Burnham poting over for a rouge. In the overt he, the Nationals blocked a Sarnia kek and Burnham, who was enstrusted with the batt, was successful with a drop goal effort. After changing ends, the C. N. R. again had the better of the play, Sarnia being driven back and finally a break by Harrison back and many a break by harrison through center put them in a position from whence Burnham added a field goal. Sarnia from then on tried every available means of advancing the bail quickly, but met with no success. The winners were full value for their The winners were full value for the wictory, as after being outplayed in the first half they came strong in the second, and made a game uphill battle to the the count. In the fourth period and in the two overtime periods they were the better team.

Burnham's kicking for Montreal held the second form running up a dozen points.

Surmanns steking for montreal neighborhoods from running up a dozen points in the first period; Karn opened up a plunging offensive, featured by the line work of Boyett and Perry. McPhedran garnered all the points in this perod his punt over the line half way

The field became Second Quarter.

The field became very greasy under the continual drizzle, and Montreal, showing a reversal of form, had the edge in the second period. After some unid-field play Burnham kicked a low one to Karn, who fumbled on the 20, but recovered. C.N.R. wings broke through on the first down and blocked McPhedran's kick, an attempted drop by Harrison going to the deadline. Burnham's low punts continued to go for good gains, and Nelson's two dashes for 15 yards put Harrison in position for another try at a drop, a single resulting.

EPIDEMIC OF CHICKENPOX

REAKS OUT IN ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas, Dec. 5.—Dr. D. A. Mckillep, M. O. H., reports an epidemic of chickenpox in the city. None of the cases so far have proven serious. The outbreak of scarlet fever, which caused some alarm last month, is under control, and only one new case has been reported in a week a child, brought sulting. Half-time score: Sarnia, 7; C. N. R.

Third Quarter.

Montreal 2.

Montreal Pourth Quarter,

Montreal played with great determination at the start of this frame, Harrison and Nelson gaining yards around the end. On a pretty trick play, Burnham sifted through the center to race 40 yards for a try which was not converted. Murphy went around the end for 40 yards on the first down after the kickoff, and though Harrison's drop was wide, an exchange of punts went for a single. Nice work by Karn held C.N.R. at bay for some minutes, but they finally broke through to hold Mc-Phedran and secure 40 yards out. Burnham booted the tieing point on the first down.

Fourth Quarter,

3:10 to night. The newspapers issued extras, and there is a general air of rejoicing throughout Japan. The imperial infant will be presented with an imperial sword at the traditional ceremony tomorrow.

another field goal. Montreal had all the play during the remainder of the period. Final—Montreal C. N. R. 15, Sarnia 9. Line-up:

Sarnia—Flying wing, Howard; indeles, Wilson and Boyett; outsides, Manore and Garvie; subs, Kenishe, Schaeffer, McGuire, Ewener, G. Smith and H.

Montreal were not to be denied and they opened up an offensive that car-ried the play to the Sarnia 10-yard line, 20-vard dash through center by Burn-

Frappe Nouveau Gets Giddy Hobo

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Chatham, Dec. 6.—Several pedes trians gasped Saturday when they watched a stranger, whose clothes indicated he was a knight of the road, take off the caps of several motor-car radiators, smell the con-tents, and, discovering one which vas evidently to his liking, calmly

mbibe a quantity of the liquid.
After he had walked away the

edestrians satisfied their curiosity.

was anti-freeze.

Intermediates Crave Ice Action

Meeting Tuesday May Find Answer To Perplexing Situation.

The prospects for an intermediate hockey team will be discussed at a meeting to be held in Westervelt's school Tuesday night.

While senior and junior O. H. C

teams have apparently squeezed out intermediate teams in the larger cities. there is much good intermediate material here, which a good many fans think should not go to seed owing to ack of opportunity. Much of it is onsidered potential reserve strength or senior teams of the future. The meeting Tuesday will be held at :30 p.m. Arena officials will be in-5:30 p.m. Arena officials will be invited to the meeting to discuss the situation. Several tentative plans have been advanced one of them including the coincidence of intermediate games with those played by the juniors. Ziegler, Pritchett, Eilimore, McKay. Burgess, Donaldson, Gillies, Charlebois, McGeoch and Goodman are names that have been handed in. A team chosen from this roster would be almost certain to get out of any group with which the locals might be placed.

Rugby Results

INTERMEDIATE.
Montreal C. N. R. 15, Sarnia 9 M. A. A A. 12, Argos INTERSCHOLASTIC.

Eligibility Group Meets This Week

Wossa Committee Fails To Complete Work On Saturday.

The W. O. S. S. A. eligibility comfailed to complete their work, and have not yet made a report to the W. O. S. A. committee. The eligibility committee, which includes E. A. Miller, president of the W. O. S. S. A. D. H. McGill of Ingersoll, W. J. Southcombe taken the place of Mr. Campbell of Sarnia, will hold a meeting next Saturday morning at the collegiate, wherein they hope to complete their work and make a report to the W. O. S. S. A. dendy stopped. The car containing the committee.

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ENJOYS BALANCE OF \$536 The inspector then got out, and was The alternative offered is closing the

St. Marys, Dec. 6.—Completing a over his head and struck the back of successful year, the St. Marys parks the car he had just left. Another bullet evidence being submitted to the comboard held its final meeting with John was fired, and the two men and a mission, an unimportant detail might nual statement for the year ending off through the fields, being lost to the through the period resulting in a single. After a long punt by Burnham had transferred play to the Sarnia end, Karn sifted through for 25, and on a take kick McPhedran raced 30 for a try which he converted himself.

First quarter over: Sarnia 7, C. N. R., Montreal 0. in their flight was brought to Wood-stock, and the search for the trio conat a cost of some \$2,300

thrust at his neck, and after being forced to hand over \$26 and a gold machine.

Brantford police subsequently found the taxi abandoned in that city, while which proved fatal was contracted in

Third Quarter.

Sarnia dominated the play in the first part of this period, just as they did in the opening frame, and added two singles on kicks over the line. The C.N.R. plungers became disorganized under the hard tackling of the Sarnia linemen. Montreal got a lucky break when Nelson fumbled the Sarnia wings just falling to dribble it over the line. After some play at midfield, McPhedran again raced 40 yards on a fake kick, putting play on the 20-yard mark. Sarnia lost on downs and Montreal opened up a plunging sortie that carried the play to center.

Third quarter over: Sarnia 9, C.N.R. Montreal 2.

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Overtime Period.

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The teams changed ends. Montreal made yards twice. and Burnham kicked worth, middles, and Nosworthy; but substitution worthy; but substitution worthy;

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Dec. 6.—That the board of education wil have a surplus of just over \$12,000 at the end of the year is over \$12,000 at the end of the year is shown by a statement prepared by Secretary Roy Noble at the request of Frank W. Begley, chairman of the board. The original estimates as first submitted for the approval of the city council when the tax rate was being considered amounted to \$668.079.70 considered amounted to \$668,079.70.

BOARD HAS SURPLUS

Estimates At Windsor.

Education Costs \$12,000 Less

GUNMEN FLEE IN DARKNESS Obligations Should Be Made Life Presidency Urged For Kemal

VOLLEY HALTS OXFORD POLICE NATIONS WANT LIGHT

Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, Dec. 6.—The people of Castimoni, a Turkish vilayet in the Black Sea region, have started a movement to make Mustapha Kemal Pasha president for life of the Turkish republic. They declare he "has liberated the country from 600 years' oppression, has destroyed our enemies and proved the right of the Turkish people to live."

ture. Later on, the same gang held up Investigators Take Extra Pre-

police swept by 100 feet or so before mitted to the scrutiny of the commissioners, for deletion and correction in the act of walking back towards sessions, barring both press and public. the strange car when a bullet whizzed over his head and struck the back of intention to establish a censorship, been made in the official press re-ports. These concerned largely the

evidence of witnesses who might be harmed by its publication.
"The confidence we have had in the press has been thoroughly justified by their work here," said Major Hume Cronyn, K.C., of London, Ont., a member of the commission.

Wales To Donate Trophy To N.H.L.

New York World Claims British Heir Has Offered Cup.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 6.—The New York
Word will say tomorrow:

"His Royal Highness the Prince of
Wales has offer d a cup for professional
hockey which he hopes may be to the
great Canadian game what the American cup is to yachting and what the
Davis cup is to lawn tennis.

"This trophy will be the prize when
the New York Americans and the
Canadiens of Montreal face off on Dec.
15 in the first match of the National
Hockey league season in new Madison
Square Garden. The team winning the
cup will hold it until the end of the
season when it will go to the championship team, to be held for one year. It
is a perpetual challenge cup and will
be called the "Prince of Wales Trophy."

"It will be designed along the lines
of one of the rarest old cups of England
and will have on it the coat of arms of
the prince. Its value will be about
\$2,500.

"There is a championship trophy in
Canada now—The Stanley cup pre-

*2,500.

"There is a championship trophy in Canada now—The Stanley cup, presented by Lord Stanley when he was governor-general of Canada. But that is the supreme prize of all. . . . It is not the intention of the prince that this cup shall displace the Stanley cup. The is simply given as a prize in international competition in the National league."

COAL OUTPUT UP.

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CLERIC DROPS DEAD.

Canadian Pres Despatch.
Regina, Dec. 5.—Rev. Canon Francis Regina, Dec. 5.—Rev. Canon Francis | September, according to a report just | Sarnia had possession on their 15-yard the estimates were cut by \$50,040-63, although some members of the board at that time contended this would entail a deficit.

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SNATCHES TITLE AWAY Sarnia C. I. Tied Game, Gained Rosebuds Hand Tigers Defeat

TRY IN EXTRA PERIOD

Overtime Lead, Only To Lose in Dying Moments.

Another Sarnia rugby hope was campus Saturday afternoon when, bat-tling into the second period of over-time, the University of Toronto schools staged a steam-roller offensive and pushed over a touchdown which gave

pushed over a touchdown which gave them a 13 to 8 victory over the Tunnel C. I., 1925 senior Wossa champions, and the right to the title of provincial intercholastic titleholders. It was a heart-breaking loss for Sar It was a heart-breaking loss for Sarnia, as after trailing the Torontonians
7 to 2 at the end of the third quarter
they staked all their chances on an onside kick, and Burleigh grabbed the
oval far on the left side of the field
to race over for a try and the tying
score. Toronto immediately came to
the front again and they were right
on top of the Sarnia goal when the
whistle came and Sarnia was given another chance.

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The Imperial students replied by bucking their way down the field, and Carter, their great little booter, but them ahead with a kick to the dead-line. However, U. T. S. was not by any means done, and the Queen City gridders came back to score another point on a deadline kick. This came as the first ten minutes of over time ended, and the teams changed ends. Sarnia started an offensive that carried the ball to center, and on the next play the break came. break came

Was Overanxious.
Carter kicked to Toronto's 15-yard line and Park immediately returned.
Burleigh, the Sarnia end, became over-Burleigh, the Sarnia end, became over-anxious in tackling and Sarnia drew a 25-yard penalty. This gave Toronto the big advantage, and they bucked their way down the field, Cook, the U. T. S. quarter, taking the bail over for a try, and everything was over, as the final whistle blew before Sarnia could get started again.

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The game was played on a muddy field that made the going heavy, but in spite of this there was a great deal of speed in the game. The teams were fairly evenly matched in weight, and if either side had the advantage it was Toronto with its big plunger. Sinclair, who made yards time after time.

For the first half, the game was entirely Toronto's. Their speedy and tricky plays had the Sarnians gasping and the first half ended with the Queen City crew on the right side of a 7 to 2 score, Park's punt to the deadline and Sinclair's try giving them their points. After that Sarnia gained steadily and looked like winners.

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Both teams relied a great deal on an aerial attack, but most of the gains were the result of line piunges. For U. T. S. the most outstanding players were Sinciair. Park and Balley while Carter, Burleigh and Manore were the leading lights in the Sarnia offensive,

First Quarter.

Geneva. Dec. 6.—A controversy deemed of immense importance to the future of the league of nations has developed in the league disarmament council, which is laying the foundation of an eventual international conference on disarmament, to which the United States, as well as Russia, will be intrivited.

France and Belgium are insisting that the proposed special commission, which will prepare the agenda for the conference, should study the possibility of devising a plan for rendering more precise the obligations of the member states to render assistance to the league of nations when any state has resorted to war in deflance of the league covenant.

This brings article XVI of the covenant, which endangered the Locarno conference before Germany received practical assurance that her especially weakened armament position would be taken into account in case Germany, as a member of the league, was called

through right. Park booted to Carter on Sarnia's 35. Manore made three yards. The Toronto line held on the yards. The Toronto line held on the next down and Carter booted to Cook next down and Carter booted to Cook on Toronto's 30. Park returned to Carter on Sarnia's 20-yard line. Carter booted to Parks, who was downed on his 40-yard line. Park kicked on the first down to Sarnia's 15. Sarnia failed to make yards on two bucks and Carter punted out of touch at center. Parks kicked a long one to Carter on Sarnia's 15-yard line at the whistle.

Score: U. T. S. 6, Sarnia C. I. 0.

Second Quarter.

Sarnia kicked off to the U.T.S. 30. Sinclair made a 15-yard run around right and followed it up with eight more on a plunge through center. Three more plunges put U.T.S. in possession on Sarnian's 15 and Parks booted to Carter, who was rouged for another Toronto point.

point.

Score: U.T.S. 7, Sarnia C. I. 0.

Carter kicked for five yards and then booted to Park at center. Park booted to Carter, who ran the ball back to Toronto's 25. Sarnia bucks began to carry weight and the Border City students marched to Toronto's 10-yard line from where Carter punted to the deadline for Sarnia's first point.

tion for Sarnia's first point.
Score: U.T.S. 7, Sarnia C. I. 1
Parks booted to Hallam, who was downed on his forty. Bailey ran Carter's punt back ten yards. Bailey made eight yards on a plunge through right and completed yards in the next two and completed yards in the next two downs on bucks through eenter. Parks booted to Carter, who was stopped on his 30. Cook ran Carter's long kick back to Toronto's 40. Sarnia gained on an exchange of kicks, and the final return from Carter's toe rolled over the Toronto line, where Bailey led the chase, dribbling the ball over the dead-line.

brother, Arthur, of Vancouver.
Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

KIPLING STOCK RISES

Illness of Author Enhances Popularity of His Well-Known Works.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 6.—Kipling's illness has filled the windows of London book shops with his works and directed crowds of admirers to the embankment chambers in Villiers street, where he lived in 1839, when he deserted India, and where he wrote The Light That Failed, the he windows of the Embankment chambers are only in Kipling's Light That Failed, where he speaks of "Dick's and poems.

The Embankment chambers are described only in Kipling's Light That Failed, where he speaks of "Dick's studio as a big room located in the top story of the rickety chambers overlooking the Thames. The Embankment chambers are only a short distance from Adelphe Terrace, where Shaw and Berry live.

COAL OUTPUT UP.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 6.—An increase of 202, 207 tons in the output of coal from Canadian mines is shown for the month of September, according to a report just is used by the dominion bureau of statistics. Sarnia Carter pointed vards. The Joronto line held on the next two downs and Carter booted to Toronto's 30. Hallam plunged for eight yards. The Joronto line held on the next two downs and Carter booted to Toronto's 30. Sarnia failed to make yards and Carter point of the Parks bicked on the first for the production in September, according to a report just is used by the dominion bureau of statistics and possession on their 15-yard line and Carter kicked to Toronto's 35. Sarnia failed to make yards and Carter point of the Parks hicked on the first form the fi

PENALTY IS BREAK Portland and Saskatoon Win Western Pro Tilts.

> Associated Press Despatch. Portland, Ore., Dec. 6.—The Calgary ligers, appearing here Saturday night in their opening match of the season, the Portland Rosebuds after a grueiling 60 minutes of play. The locals managed to break a 2-2 tie with but one minute and a half to go in the third period taking the game by a 3 to 2 score. The play was fast and furious, seventeen penalties behing handed out, all for minor infractions.

SHIEKS WIN, 3 TO 0. Canadlan Press Despatch.
Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6.—The Saskatoon Shleks won the second game of
their coast tour here Saturday night
when they defeated the world's chamtion Cougars, 3 to 1 in a game that furnished few thrills for the 4,000 fans.

nia kicked on their first down to Parks, who returned to Sarnia's 45. Toronto ecovered Carter's punt on their 15 and in a series of bucks worked down for 20 yards. In an exchange of punts Sar-

20 yards. In an exchange of punts Sarnia held possession of the ball on Toronto's 15. Hallam tried an onside kick which was recovered by Burleigh, who raced over for a touchdown, tying the score. Carter failed to convert.

Score: U.T.S. 7, Sarnia C. I. 7.

Sinclair kicked off to Hallam. Sarnia failed to gain on bucks and Carter kicked to Park, who made a fine run to center field. Toronto tried an onside but Teskey recovered the ball on the half line for Sarnia. Sarnia pressed the varsity school hard and the full time ended with the Toronto team holding the ball on their 10.

Full time score: U.T.S. 7, Sarnia C.I. 7.

First Overt'me Period.

Toronto kicked off and on an exchange of punts Sarnia recovered the ball on Toronto's 20. Carter hoisted a long one to the deadline for one point. Score: Sarnia C. I. 8, U.T.S. 7.

Parks kicked to Carter, who was downed on Toronto's 40. Toronto blocked Carter's kick and Bailey dribbled the ball behind the Sarnia line and almost had a touch, but Banwell kicked the ball out for one point, and the score was tied again.

Score: Sarnia C. I. 8, U.T.S. 8. was tied again.
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Score: Sarnia C. I. 8, U.T.S. 8.

Second Overtime Period.

Sarnia worked the ball up to center field on bucks. Carter booted to Toronto's 15. Burleigh was over-anxious in tackling and touched the ball, Toronto gaining 25 yards on the penalty. Parks booted to Carter, who was downed on his 15. Carter returned to Toronto's 30. Parks punted on the first down to Sarnia's 15. Toronto recovering the ball on Carter's fumble. On a series of bucks, U.T.S. worked to within one yard of the Sarnia goal, and Cook plunged over for a touch. Parks failed to convert. End of game.

Score—U. T. S., 13; Sarnia C. I., 8.

The line-ups:
Sarnia C. I.—Flying wing. Banwell; haives, Cotter, Carter, Manore; outsides. Burleigh, Strain; middles, Cook, Maitland; insides, Muttingly, Trayne; snap, Teskey; quarter, Hallam; subs, Stevenson, Geary, Crompton, McVean, Nicol. Misner.

U. T. S.—Flying wing, Moore; halves, Sailey, Park, Sinclair; outsides, Hutcheson, Paiver; middles, Medcalfe, Stollery; insides, Northam, Wesley; snap, Keith; quarter, Cook; subs, Oillor, Owen, Gibson, Watt, Campbell.

Referee—C. Flckley, Hamilton.
Umpire—C. Bowman, Western.

Hockey Results

N. H. L.
St. Pats 5, New York 3.
Maroons 4 Boston 0.
Ottawa 1. Pittsburg 0.
WESTERN CANADA. Saskatoon 3, Victoria 1.
Portland 2, Calgary 2,
EXHIBITION.
Stratford C. N. R. 4, New Hamburg 3.

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Associated Press Despatch. Jerusalem, Dec. 5.—Long distance telephone service between Egypt and Aaron led the children of Israel and Palestine is the latest modern device for the elimination of the long, weary distance over which Moses and Aaron led the children of Israel back to the promised land. Beginning Dec. 1, telephone conversations are now possible between the principal cities of the Holy Land—Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa—and Cairo. Alexandria and Port Said, in the land of

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Apr. 26—Ascania to Ply., Cher., London FROM NEW YORK.

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Dec. 9—Berengaria to Cher., S'ampton Dec. 12—Samaria to G'town, Liverpool. Dec. 15—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., L'don Dec. 15—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., L'don Dec. 19—Andania to Ply., Cher., Ham'g Dec. 19—Aurania to G'town, Liverpool Dec. 19—Athenia to L'derry, Glasgow Dec. 24—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London Jan. 2—Cameronia to L'derry, Glasgow Jan. 9—Berengaria to Cher., S'ampton Jan. 16—Caledonia to L'derry, Glasgow Jan. 16—Caledonia to L'derry, Glasgow Jan. 16—Antonia to Ply., Cher., London Jan. 23—Andania to Ply., Cher., Ham'g *Calls at Halifax, Dec. 14.

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Referees Must Wear Uniforms

President Easson Calls Conference of O. H. A. Officials For Dec. 11.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—In the hope that a uniform interpretation of the playing rules may be secured in the O. H. A. this season, President William Easson has called a conference of Ontario hockey association referees to be held here Friday, Dec. 11.

All O. H. A. referees this season will be required to wear a special white sweater with the letters "O. H. A." in red across the front. It was disclosed at the O. H. A. 36th annual meeting held here on Saturday that with an entry of 169 teams last season in senior, intermediate and juniors series, all previous O. H. A. records were broken.

The registration of players totalled 3.742.

To date eleven senior teams, fifty-there intermediate and fifty-four junior bears entered the O. H. A. for the compared the order of the compared the O. H. A. for the compared the order of the compared the O. H. A. for the compared the order of the compared the O. H. A. for the compared the order of the compared the O. H. A. for the compared the order of the compared the O. H. A. for the compared the order of the compared the order of the compared the O. H. A. for the compared the order of the

three intermediate and fifty-four junior have entered the O. H. A. for the coming season. There are still a number of clubs who played in the O. H. A. last seasen who have not yet made known their intentions for the coming

OTTAWA VETERANS PROTEST. Ottawa, Dec. 4.—A mass meeting of war veterans, held in the city hall here tonight protested against the action of the government in cutting down winter relief of veterans receiving less than a 20 per cent war pension. A petition was prepared which will be presented to his excellency the governor-ge tomorrow appealing for the repeal of this action until such time as the gov-ernment is in a position to provide ernment is in a position to provide sheltered employment for such disabled



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BUOYANT SPIRIT ON WALL STREET

New York, Dec. 5.— A progressive forward movement in the stock market, coupled with an expansion in the younge of trading, was the principal development of interest in the financial world this week, Public participation was on a broader scale, attracted by favorable news from many quarters, including a sharp advance in wheat princes to the highest levels of the season.

An increase in the Bank of England's discount rate to 5 per cent to retain Great Britain's dwinding gold reserve failed to bring the expected advance in the New York federal reserve rate. Some uneasiness was created by the rise in London, but the whole incident passed with only a momentary flurry in the sequilation on the work of the gold in the Seculative markets. One of the most encouraging factors of the week or able review of economic conditions by Secretary of Treasury Mellon included in his comment on the bank rate situation. The head of the treasury expressed the opinion that the recent advance in stock prices had been orderly and fully warranted by the general business conditions, without any signs of a boom or inflation. He head that there was no enlarged credit deny to force a change in the Secretary of Treasury Mellon included to force a change in the New York bank rate, despite the higher London rate and fears that speculation might there was no enlarged credit deny to force a change in the New York bank rate, despite the higher London rate and fears that speculation might there was no enlarged credit deny or another large there is no unfilled tonnage of the final months of the year. Good head of the treasury expression of the final months of the year. Good head of the treasury expression of the syan of a boom or inflation. He head that there was no enlarged credit deny or another large there is no unfilled tonnage of the final months of the year. Good head of the treasury expression of the final months of the year. Good head of the reason of the was no enlarged credit deny or the proportion of the final months of the year. Good head

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BOND PRICES FORGE AHEAD SLOWLY IN NEW YORK

Toronto, Dec. 6. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$8.70, Toronto; do., second patents, \$8.20.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in bags, carlots, Toronto, \$6.20; do., in bulk, seaboard, for export, \$6.10.
Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$29; shorts, \$31; middlings, \$37; feed flour, \$2.25 per bag. New York, Dec. 5.—Bond prices continued to forge slowly ahead in today's quiet trading, which was featured by the strength of the railroad issues. Both investment and semi-speculative members of the carrier group shared the improvement which marked dealings in these companies' stocks.

With railway earnings for October estimated at close to \$140,000,000, carloadings continuing at the rate of more than a million a week, and several dividend and merger developments in prospect before the end of the year, buying of these obligations reached fairly wide proportions. Southern Railway 6½'s reached a new top price at 113 and substantial gains also were recorded by "Katy" adjustment 5's, Chesapeake and Ohlo convertible 5's, Frisco income 6's, New Haven convertible 6's and Missouri Pacific 4's.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.40 to \$3.50.

Minneapolis, Dec. 5.—Flour Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts \$9.30; seconds, \$8.80; strong bakers, \$8.60; winter patents, choice, \$7.50.

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RECEIPTS AT TORONTO. .
Toronto. Dec. 6.—Livestock receipts at the Union stockyards over the weekend consisted of 319 cars. made up as follows: Cattle, 6.623; calves 540; hogs, 2,421; sheep and lambs, 1,786.

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, Dec. 7.—Close:

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traction and food issues. Several of the high-priced stocks moved up buoyantly, and American Can	Asphalt	591/4 591/4 583/4 59 61 633/6 61 621 97 1285/6 1263/6 1285	35 Mackay 62 do, pfd	135½ 135½ 135½ 135½ 71½ 71¾ 71½ 71¾ 88½ 88½ 88½	14 Mo
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1	do, B	33	321/2	32
	Del orest Radio	19	18	1
	Durant Del	1434	141/4	14
	Goodyear	39	371/4	3
	Inter Utilities A	39	39	3
	do, B	77/8	75%	
	Northern Ohio	141/4	141/8	1
	Swift Int'l	251/8	251/8	2
	Thermodyne	4	334	
	Un Pro Sharing	14	14	1
	Hollander & Son	36	36	3
2	Mining-			
	Engrs Gold	20	191/2	1
	Golden Center	3	3	
	Kay Copper	15%	1 1%	
	Nipissing		61/8	
-	Premier	21/4	21/4	
e	South-Am Gold	57/8	578	
	Magle Hugher	914	97 16	97

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Provisions were firmer, reflecting upturns in grain and in hog values as well.

BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Butter lower; re-

ceipts, 8,999 tubs. Creamery extras, 48½c to 48¾c; standards, 44½c; extra firsts, 46c to 47½c; firsts, 43½c to 44½c, seconds, 41c to 42½c. Eggs — Unchanged; receipts, 2826

demand developed and the market tone ruled steady at the close, with dealers holding firm for listed prices. The cen tralized market was steady, with demand and movement rather slow.

Dealers found it extremely difficult to

Montreal Dec. 5.—Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 44c; No. 1 creamery, 43c to 43½c; seconds, 42c to 42½c.
Eggs—Storage extras, 46c; storage firsts, 41c: storage seconds, 36c; fresh specials, 80c; fresh extras, 75c; fresh firsts, 62c.

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Eggs—Higher; receipts, 3,526 cases; firsts, 47c to 50c; ordinary firsts, 40c to 40½c; refrigerator extras, 45½c to 45¾c; firsts, 34½c.

closed net 1 points higher to 8 points lower. Sales were estimated at 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: Dec., 15.95, March, 15.92; May 15.79; July, 15.49; Sept. 15.16.

POTATOES

Montreal, Dec. 5.—Potatoes, per bag, carlots Quebec varieties, \$2,75.

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DISTRICT MARKETS

Reported for The Advertiser by Staff Correspondents

	Strat-		Woods-	St.
	ford.	ham.	stock.	
Hay per ton	\$ 18-20	\$ 12-14	\$ 14.00	
Straw per ton	\$	8-10 1.89		10.00
Straw, per ton	1.89 1.35	1.89	1.25	2.10
Wheat, per cwt.	1.35	1.00		1.35
Wheat, per cwt. Oats, per cwt. Barley, per cwt.	1.35	1.25-1:30		1.50
Barley, per cwt. Apples, per bag	1.00-1.25	1.20-1.50	1.00	1.25
Apples, per bag Cabbage, each	.0525	.10	.0515	.0510
		.1015		.10
Carrots per bushel	1.20-1.60		1.20	.65
Carrots, per busnel Celery, per head Potatoes, per 90 lbs.	.10	.10		.0510
Celery, per head	2 50-3 00	2.75	2.00-2.50	2.50
Potatoes, per 90 lbs	1 63-1 80			.65
Parsnips, per busnel		10- 15	1	.05
Parsnips, per Busilei Pumpkins, each Onions, per bushel	1 60-2 00	1 20-1 50	1 50-2 00	1.25
Omiana nor hughel	1.00 0.00	.1015	2.00	.10
Squash each				.10
Turnips per 5 lbs.				
Honor overgeted ner in	.12 .10			.25
Honey comb. per ib	.4650			
Dairy Butter, lb. prints	.7080			
Eggs, per dozen, extras				
Fors per dozen, seconds	.2226			.2328
Chiakans nor lh				
Famil non lb	.25			.1620
Ducke per lh	.2022			.1215
Geese ner lb	.2022	0.		00
Turkeys ner ib	10.00			
Hogs live ner cwt	12.00			10-12
Small pigs, per pair				6.00-7.00
Sows fat per CWL				
Reef per cwt	. 10-1			
Pork per cwt				
Lamb per cwt				
Voel per out				12-18
Com hiden th	.0811	.0809	9	.09
Horse hides, each	2.00-3.00	2.00-3.00	2.50	
Calf skins lb		.121	0	
Lamb skins each	1.00-1.5	0 .507	5	
Wool, per lb.		2832		• • • • •

DUAL LEADERSHIP | MONTREAL QUIET; ON TORONTO MART

Brazilian and Smelters Show Steel of Canada Is Decidedly Much Activity, But Suffer Net Losses.

Toronto, Dec. 7.-Brazilian and Consolidated Smelters were the active leaders of the general list on the Toronto Montreal stock exchange was not very ock exchange today. The active mar- active this morning, most of the tradket was the strongest for some time. Brazilian sold up to 80%. ½ point Breweries, Smelters and Steel of Canhigher, but then receded to 79% at the moon close, a net loss of ¼ point. Smelters was steadily marked down to 149%, from which it recovered only ¼, closing the morning 3½ points down. On the other hand, General Electric preferred strengthened a point and C. P. R. 1½ points at 147, while a number of issues were fractionally higher. The mines were uniformly strong, Nipissing advancing 21c, Dome 20c. McIntyre 17c, and Vipond 4c.

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GOVERNMENT LOANS

Harket as limited, bond dealers, Royal Bank ties, Limited, bond dealers, Royal Bank Building:
5½% Victory Loan-
1927102.20 unch4.34
103.60 unch
1024 103 65 unch4.38
1937108.65 unch4.55
514 % Renewal Loan—
1927101.30 unch4.89
1932103.10 unch4.97
5% War Loan—
1931102.20 unch4.58
1937104.30 unch4.53
1937 104.50 unen
5% Refunding Loan-
1928100.45 unch4.80
1943101.75 unch4.85
41/2 % Refunding Loan-
1940 96 25 unch4.30
1944 96.65 unch1.77

ELECTION DAY MARKET IS SLOWEST OF YEAR

One load of hay, selling for \$21, was one load of hay, sening for \$21, was being item on today's exceptionally low market. Cauliflowers made their final appear ance on the market for this year last Thursday, none having been offered for sale since. Lettuce sold at 80c to 90c per dozen

Cabbages, per doz... 60
Carrots, per bu.... 80
Celery, doz bunches... 75
Lettuce, doz bunches. 80
Onions, per bu.... 1 25

seconds, 41c to 42½c.

Eggs — Unchanged; receipts, 2826
cases.

New York, Dec. 5.—Butter steady; receipts, 3.784; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 34½c to 35c.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Liberal offerings of 92-scores in the butter market today resulted in ¼c decline on that grade with some early sales reported as low as 48c. At the decline an improved as 48c. At the decline an improved Dairy Products, Wholesale Butter, dairy, 1b. 46 Eggs, new-laid, doz. 60 Dairy Products, Wholesale Dairy Products, Wholesale:

Eggs, fresh extras... 55 t do, firsts... 45 td do, seconds... 32 td do, cracks... 32 td Dressed Meats, Wholesa!e: Dealers found it extremely difficult to interest buyers in \$8 and 89 score.

Fresh butter, 48%c; centralized 44%c.

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt....11 00 to 12 00 cow beef, 400 to 500

Sows, fat, cwt..... 6 00 Hides: Cow hides, No. 1, lb..

COTTON

New York, Dec. 5.—Cotton. futurer closed steady. Closing bids: Jan. 19.47c; Feb., 19.45c; March. 19.43c; April. 19.25c; May, 19.07c; June, 13.88c; July. 18.70c; Aug., 18.50c; Sept. 18.37c; Oct. 18.19c; Dec. 20.13c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middlins uplands 20.65c.
Quiet, with prices steady.

Liverpool, Dec. 5.—Spot cotton was American middling, 11d; middl do, under 5 lbs.....

Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs...

do, 4 to 5 lbs....

do, old, over 4 lbs....

 Geese, over 10 lbs.
 12

 Turkeys, young, hens or gobblers over 8 lbs.
 28

 do, old
 25

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W.

mas	Coles Co., Bank	of Tor	onto B	ldg.
21.00	New York, Dec. 7	-Raw	sugar	sale
10.00				
2.10	reported 5,000 bags	20 6 1 3	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SPECIAL PROPERTY.
1.35	Reported for T	he Adv	ertiser	- Marie -
1.50	by Bongar			
1.25		Toronte		7.
510	Month-		Low	Noon
.10	January		2.34	2.3
.65	March	. 2.39	2.38	2.3
510	May	. 2.51	2.49	2.5
2.50	July	. 2.59	2.57	2.5
.65	September	. 2.66	2.65	2.6
.05	December		2.32	2.3
1.25				

New York, Dec. 5.—An easier under-tone developed in the raw sugar market early today. Offerings were more liberal. Sales reported included 49,000 bags of Cuban from store late yesterday at 4.08c and today 20,000 bags for second half December ship-ment at 4.15c. Increased offerings in the spot market and a private Cuban crop estimate Systerday at 4.08c and today 20,000 bags for second half December shipment at 4.15c.

Increased offerings in the spot market and a private Cuban crop estimate placing the yield at 5,089,000 bags led to renewed selling pressure in raw sugar futures, with final prices 2 to 4 points net lower. December closed at 2.35. March 2.39 May 2.50, July 2.55 to \$15.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to \$12.50; march 2.39 May 2.50, July 2.55 to \$15.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to \$12.50; march 2.39 May 2.50, July 2.55 to \$15.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to \$12.50; march 2.39 May 2.50, July 2.55 to \$15.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to \$10.50; were registered. Special to the fort across the river. My son Jack had to swim the river will and powerful flowing stream, and lower, \$15 to \$15.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to \$10.50; were registered. Special to the fort across the river. My son Jack had to swim the river will be about for the crossing of this wide and powerful flowing stream, and lower. December closed at 2.35 March 2.39 May 2.50, July 2.55 to \$15.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to \$10.50; were registered. Special to the fort across the river. My son Jack had to swim the river will be got got about for the crossing of this wide and powerful flowing stream, and the task was not without considerable to \$11.50; colles \$1.50; fair to good, \$7.50 to \$10.50; were registered. Wy son Jack had to swim the river. My son Jack had to swim the river. My

EXPLORERS TAKE TO JUNGLE SEEKING FOR ANCIENT RUINS

Col. Fawcett Leads the British Party With Unexplored Wilds of Brazil.

Montreal, Dec. 7.—Trading on the TERRIFIC HARDSHIPS

Heat, Ticks, Swollen Rivers Add to Perils of Long lourney.

This is the first of a series of three articles from Col. Fawcett, British explorer, who has embarked on one at 99, and later advanced to the record peak price of 99¼, but subsequently reacted more than a point. Brazilian held up well around recent levels, but closed at 79¾, for a net reaction of ½. National Breweries sold up to 55½. Smelters continued its reaction by easing another 2 points to 150.

Paper stocks were comparatively quiet. Price Bros. showed a reaction of ½, and Brompton was off %. Lyal Construction advanced 4½ points to 25. Ontario Steel preferred moved up one at the former high of 100, and B. C. Fishing touched a new high at 60. Brazilian of the most perilous exploration trips ever undertaken. Col. Fawcett, with his son Jack and Raleigh Rimell, entered the unexplored Brazilian jungle from Cuyaba, Matto Grosso, April 20, to hunt for the ruins of a white civilization said to have flourished many centuries ago in South America. They expect to spend a year cr more in the jungle. Col. Fawcett will tell of their experiences and discoveries in despatches relayed by the British explorer, who has embark

Grain Markets By COL. P. H. FAWCETT, F.R.G.S. WINNIPEG

Strong, While Breweries

Are Active.

ing being contributed by Brazilian,

American corn-No. 2 yellow, 93½c.

Rye-80c. Manitoba wheat-Nominal.

Minneapolis Dec. 5.— Wheat, No. northern, \$1.71% to \$1.72%; Dec \$1.70½; May, \$1.66%.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 79% to 82% to Oats—No. 3 white 39% to 33% c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.62½ to \$2.68½.

Live Stock.

to \$1.72%; Dec..

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—A quick recovery was made from the erratic opening this morning and the wheat market scores substantial gains again today, ranging from 25 quiet, and only a moderate demand of most of the investment buying, and separate being unchanged to most of the investment buying, and the wheat market scores of the investment buying, and separate being unchanged to most of the investment buying, and separate being unchanged to practically lower. There was again a small trade reported in all coarse grains and prices where largely following the leading cereal. Flax was active.

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Toronto Dec. 6.—Grain quotations on isolated and unknown district of its size anywhere in the world today. Its size anywhere in the work and I resources are undoubtedly great, and I have reason to believe that ten or twenty thousand years ago it supported to the support of the supp American corn—No. 2 yellow, 5372c, on track, Toronto, prompt shipment, carload lots; No. 3 corn, SS½c.
Ontario grains, f.o.b. shipping points,—Wheat, good millings, \$1.35 to \$1.40; oats, No. 3 white, 40c to 43c.
Barley—Malting, 67c to 69c.

Brue Sto. nation whose culture compared favorof the Euphrates, the Nile and the east-

Land Burning Up.

las been a vast change owing to pro-longed droughts. The dry season of 1924, followed by a blistering summer, has burned up the plains, and if there is to be, as local experts predict, a phenomenally dry 1926, the whole state of Matto Grosso must become a water- Mukden, the Manchurian capital.

less desert.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—Export steers and choice butchers were strong on the Toronto live stock exchange this morning with some sales up to 88.85. Baby beeves were active at \$4.00 kg and correction of the correction o

5.00 been a test of patience and the standard of the greater trials which are about to begin.

5.25 been one of shocking difficulty. Trails been one of shocking diffi



ed on one of the most perilous exploration trips ever taken. Jack, and Raleigh Rimell, he has en-By COL. P. H. FAWCETT, F. R. G. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Jack, and Ruteign Rules Jack, and Ruteign

CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Wheat jumped today to above any prices which May delivery and July had heretofore attained this season. The advance was due to general buying on account of strength displayed by quotations at Liverpool and Buenos Aires. Heavy profit-taking sales, however, gave the market a setback that in some cases went well below Saturday's finish, Teh opening. 1¼c to 3½c higher (new style), was followed by a reduction to \$1.75 for December and \$1.74½ for May, but then by a rally of about 1c to 2c.

Corn and oats went up with wheat. After opening at 3½c to 1c gain, the corn market sagged a little and then scored a fresh advance.

Oats started %c to 1c higher, and later held near the initial figures.

Toronto, Dec. 6.—Grain quotations on Toronto, Dec. 6.—Grain quotations of the start of the market and unknown district of its isolated and unknown district of its size of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole only by Indian tribes of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole only by Indian tribes of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole only by Indian tribes of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole only by Indian tribes of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole only by Indian tribes of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole only by Indian tribes of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole only by Indian tribes of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole only by Indian tribes of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole of the most primitive character, whose ferocity in warfare has acpt the whole of the hung up for days by swollen rivers. It would be easy to build permanent bridg

TO SURRENDER CAPITAL

Manchurian Leader Suffers Severe Defeats-People Are Panic-Stricken.

Since my visit here five ears ago there | London, Dec. 6.—The Shanghai cora vast change owing to pro- respondent of the Daily Mail says i

ess desert.
So hot was it a few weeks ago that Marshal Chang called a meeting of

Calves, choice 11.00 to 13.00 on ur second night out from Cuyaba (modern to party became separated in an effort to find a suitable place for crossing the Rio Manso, and I was compelled to sleep beside my horse on the campo (coarse grassland) with saddle for a blick smooths 12.75 to 13.00 ights 11.75 to 12.00 heavies 11.25 to 12.25 Sheep, Receipts, 2,187.

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Chicago, Dec, 7. — Hogs—Receipts, 1,504 to 11.50 to 11

Special to The Advertiser.

Brockville, Dec. 5.—At the final meeting for 1925 of the Brockville dairymen's board of trade 275 white and 676 colored, a total of 951, were registered, with 16% c bid and no sales.

TURKEY DEMANDS MOSUL, PENSION VETERAN BATTLES GENEVA'S POWER

Ottoman Spokesman Denies Warlike Intentions, But "Turks Will Never Stand For Irak Securing Sovereignty of Mosul"-League Is Alarmed.

Associated Press Despatch. | league commission, which went to Mosul Geneva, Dec. 6 .- Turkey will accept reported that Mosul legally belonged to no decision concerning Mosul by the Turkey. It would, therefore, be a strange council of the League of Nations which kind of justice if the council, against involves any abandonment of Turkish our will, rendered a judgment whereby sovereignty there. This pronouncement the sovereignty of Mosul would be was made by the Turkish spokesman to- handed over to Irak, which is under the night, giving the Angora viewpoint on mandate of Great Britain. The Turkish the dispute which divides Great Britain people would never stand for this, and

cause the utmost anxiety in Geneva. In behalf of the Ottoman delegation one of its leading members insisted that despite the ruling of the world court of Turkey, Great Britain would possess the justice Turkey was convinced that the advantage of being in military occupais that of mediator and that it has no not mean, however, that peace cannot power to impose its decision on the continue for some time to come parties to the dispute.

"The League of Nations is trying to

ST. MARY'S MISSION

Redemptorist Fathers

Charge—Hold Three Ser-

vices Daily.

at 5:30 and 8, and devotions and a ser-

of such special exercises are adequate.

Priests specially trained in evangelistic work, such as those of the Redemp-

torist. Franciscan, and other missionary orders, as a rule conduct the services. The prime object of a mission is to

impress upon the laiety the full sig

nificance of their relation to God, the

necessity of atoning sins of the past, and of pledging themselves afresh to

It is the practice in a mission to set aside one week for the men and one week for the women.

OF BRIGADIER'S ADDRESS

follow the teachings of Jesus Christ.

BANDMANSHIP SUBJECT

ests of the local division.

throughout the world not one of them

a program consisting of orchestra num-

day morning, and in the afternoon other musical festival was given.

MARGARET CAIN DIES

at the citadel.

p.m. ners A. McBriarty and G.

and Turkey and which continues to we would never dare go home and tell them we agreed to such a thing." The spokesman denied that had warlike intentions, He admitted that

tion of Mosul. But, he added "we are there, too," and continued: "That does Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, and L. C. M. Amery, with numerous advisers, have arrived

build up international jurisprudence for the council, which opens its session

DEPUTATION SEEKS TO MEN COMMENCES BARS ON TEACHING

in Premier Ferguson Asked To Relieve Overcrowding in

The "men's mission" began in St. Mary's church last night, and will continue for a week. The period is one of members of the local teaching staffs special devotion and penance for the were among the deputation of Ontario men of the congregation, and two ser- teachers that interviewed Premier Fer vices will be held daily, sacrifice of the guson on Saturday last regarding the mass and instruction in the morning overcrowding of their profession.

"The fact that a deputation waited or the premier was entirely unknown to Mylett of the Redemptorist Order here me," declared Mr. Prendergast, when are in charge of the missionary ex- called last night.

"I fully agree with them, however, in many of the facts which the deputation sunday afternoon. Between 300 and 400 brought to his attention," he continued. Port Stanley, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Bythell like 8. At first it did not prove a husband of the residence to Christ church contents the residence to Christ church contents. By J. 1. Bayles and the content of the residence to Christ church contents the residence to Christ church contents. By J. 1. Bayles and the content of the residence to Christ church contents the residence to Christ church contents. By J. 1. Bayles and the content of the residence to Christ church contents the residence to Christ church attended the Benediction of the Blessed
Sacrament and heard the final sermon
of the mission by Rev. Fr. Mylett. The
own district, and have prevailed for papal blessing, the blessing of the Re- some time, although our registration papal dessing the bissing of the demptorist order and the special mis-sion blessing were extended to all that of last term. Whereas, there was an attendance of 394 last year "mission" is usually held every are only 284 in the class at the presone or two years in every Catholic parish where facilities for the holding

class are without positions today. They have been unable to make use of their teaching certificates, and many of the have accepted positions in stores and

McEwen Leads As Prize-Winner

at Chicago Expo-

sition.

Associated Press Despatch. was the subject of Brig. Bramwell Tay-Chicago, Dec. 6.—A compilation of St. Thomas cemetery. Clarence street citadel on Saturday night. Brig. Taylor, who is editor of the distribition of honors at the annual international livestock exposition, clos- SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE the War Cry, the international organ of ing yesterday, indicated that neither nor the United

Pointing out the service that is rendered by the bandsmen, and the good that is done by that department of the even. The United In horse awards, honors were about even. The United States took all hon-Brig. Taylor dwelt on the of all the 70,000 bandsmen ors in the swine exhibitions, but the receives payment for his work.

In honor of Brig. Taylor and his wife, the services at the citadel yesterday oon were especially marked by an

chief exhibition nations, had anything

carload championship. interesting musical program. The band and songsters of district No. 1 supplied In the grain show, an upset was recorded when a Canadian was upset after a five-year reign, by a new wheat "King" from Fishtail, Montana, who, however, the Canadians claimed, exhibolos, choral numbers and instrumental renderings. Mrs. Taylor, wife of the brigadier, sang a very beautiful ited wheat grown from Canadian seed. He was L. P. Yates.

The usual services were held yester-FOUR WINDSOR MEN HURT the evening salvation services were held AS AUTO SKIDS TO DITCH

Special to The Advertiser Thannesville, Dec. 6 .- Four Windsor IN HER NINETIETH YEAR IN HER NINETIETH YEAR

men, on their way from St. Thomas to
Windsor this afternoon, met with a
serious accident on the Longwood road The death occurred in Sol Mar-hospital on Saturday morning of Mar-near here, when their touring car saret Cain, only daughter of the late skidded on the icy road, went into a Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cam, and niece of ditch and turned over, pinning the men Mr. and Mrs. rugsi Cam, and meet and turned over, pinning the men the late Daniel Lester of this city. The deceased, who was in her 90th year, whose home in St. Thomas the party had been in the hospital for a con- spent the day, had his upper lip pierced siderable time. Death was due to through and several teeth knocked out; pneumonia.

She is survived by two nephews, Hon.

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BY SHORTAGE OF COAL

Marys, Dec. 8.-With an

abundant supply of soft coal, coke and wood on hand, the coal situation is

causing little concern here, despite the fact that there is practically no anthracite coal available. One dealer has 150 tons of stove and chestnut coal, but

finding considerable favor here, and is

ALLENBY COMING

Field-Marshal To Tour Canada Early

Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 6.—Field-Mar-shal Viscount Allenby will tour Can-

ada early in the new year, and will reach

Mr. Justice Cain of Fremont, Neb., and I. W. Cain of Springfield, Ills. The and ankle wrenched. The car was left funeral, which is strictly private, will be held from the family residence, "Bellevue Heights," this afternoon. ST. MARYS NOT WORRIED

Don't Neglect The Children's Coughs and Colds

Mrs. Wm. W. Card. Bancroft. Ont .. writes:- "Last winter my three children had very bad colds, and they rould cough all night long, which was ery annoying to the rest of the lots, along with a minimum of half a ton of coke or soft coal, and the demand is not excessive. None of the dealers would cough all night long, which was very annoying to the rest of the

until one night, a friend who was staying with me, advised me to give them. being largely sold as a substitute for the hard coal.



Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

I had used four bottles of it my children became quite well again, thanks

This preparation has been on the Victoria in March, it is announced here by H. Charlesworth, chairman of the don't experiment when you buy it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

ENGINE DRIVERS

C. Allison, G. Woodford, N. Vail and D. Cottrell Serve M. C. R. 40 Years.

Special To The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Dec. 6 .- Four retirements in the engineering department of the Central Railroad are anlison of Windsor, formerly of this city, who will be pensioned in the near future; George E. Woodford, Second

superannuation, while Nat Vail, city, and David Cottrell of Windsor have already been placed on the retired list. All four veterans have acquitted themselves with honors and have served daily serves his township as clerk, years ago.

their company for more than 40 years, and no township in Ontario is better Although retired, Mr. Marsh is a served. On the sign above his genvery active man. He drives his own being more than 65 years of age. Mr. 1884, Mr. Vail as fireman in 1876 and

were well attended this morning. In Hill. Grace United church a war memorial Medlyn. Fields and Recessional.

a big explosion in Essex in 1910.

American buyers are canvassing tlement by Scotch pioneers compect the price to exceed Saturday's quotation of 22 cents.

Mrs. Philip Crocker, a resident of Southwold for eighteen years, passed away Saturday morning at her home, following a long illness. She was born in Devonshire, Eng. She was a member of Christ church, Port Stanley.

Survivors are the husband, a daughtion of his parents' passage through that city, in which the central objects are at Dundas street.

In the Day of '41.

Since 1849 Mr. Barclay has been intimately associated with the town-Survivors are the husband, a daugh The funeral will be held from the residence to Christ church cemetery, by B. P. Zavitz some

will officiate.

James Thayer, formerly M. C. R. conductor out of St. Thomas, died in Niagara Falls on Friday, following a long illness. The remains will be brought Zavitz \$1,000, a large price at that will officiate. brother, A. V. Thayer on Tuesday af-

ing here from Galt, where her hus-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H. Mrs. Orville Burgess, Sparta road; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Dickson, Niagara Canada and States Split Honors Falls, Ont., Mrs. John Voaden, Sandy Mount, Southwold, and Mrs. R. B. Howard, Stonewall, Man. Funeral services will be conducted from the late res-

The usual evening service at the Webster. Egeron street Baptist church, conducted by Rev. A. Burgess, whose sermon was "The Quest of God." was augmented

Robert McEwen, of London, Ont., took one more prize than any other exhibitor. For the fourth time ne won the carload championship. from the standpoint of Sunday school services and from the entertainment afforded the public of the vicinity in their splendid musical programs.

In 1919 the first attempt was made to organize this orchestra. It was found that there were a number of pupils in

the school who were musically inclined and who would make a very good orchestra if properly trained. Since ther the orchestra has become a much-valued organization of the church and the school, especially as a leader in the services of song in the rapidly-growing school, which now averages 400 pupils week

GOVERNOR WINS SUIT

Amount of \$84 Damage As Result of Collision Last Summer.

dlesex county jail, was awarded \$84 damages against Alfred Rogers of Kerwood in division court. The suit was brought as the aftermath of the governor's car being run into near Strathroy last summer.

George Chittick, a defence witness, confessed under cross-examination that he was unfriendly to the governor of the jail and had several times at tempted to have him removed from his position. "I'll get him yet, too!" he said to Judge Wallace, who was question-ing him. Donald Menzies appeared for the plaintiff and J. G. Gillanders for

GEO. O'DONOGHUE DIES

Toronto Sports Writer Succumbs To

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 6 .- George O'Donoghue, well-known Toronto sports writer and ager of St. Patricks professional l club, died on Saturday night from pneumonia after four days' illness. He was editor of a racing publication and previously was a member of the sport-

ing staff of the Globe. Mr. O'Donoghue organized St. Pa-tricks' Ontario Hockey Association club in 1917, but it was not until two years later that they gained recognition when they finished as runners-up for the senior championship. The following year the amateur club passed out of

The funeral will be held Tuesday orning at 10:30 o'clock from Holy Family church to Mount Hope ceme-

Youth's Secret Personified By Veteran Lobo Officers

Eli R. Barclay, 77, Is As Active As Ever After Forty Years As Township Clerk, While Jacob Marsh, at 86, Is Rounding Thirty Years in the Office of Treasurer.

been the object of search by stu-dents and philosophers for untold generations has been a general merchant all his generations has been discovered in son, A. R. Marsh, runs the store at the county of Middlesex. The secret nounced. The first is that of Charles Allof longevity is known at last.

| Marsh, a store at Lobo village. | length of years, with active health first to come into Lobo, coming there and mental vigor—let all with such from Fort Erie in 1818, and settling

future; George E. Woodford, Second ambitions go to the township of Lobo avenue, city, is about to accept his and there enter employment of the still lives, at Coldstream. That is the great secret, the hidden formula of long life. Witness the many proofs.

Eli R. Barclay, a youth of 77 years, and the sold out and retired four four contents.

being more than 65 years of age. Mr. eral store on the Sarnia gravel at Moodford started his career as fireman in 1882, Mr. Allison as fireman in connection with his municipal duties and as a messenger for general merchant." For four years his sons' before that his sign read simply, gen-nothing of a Mr. Cottrell in 1879. Mr. Cottrell escaped eral merchant. Until a few years ago when rural delivery removed the

ras unveiled by Charles Raven and R. in a country store, forty-eight as the Cook. Mrs. E. Leakey and William municipal clerk, forty as postmaster—what a record these statements elds and Recessional.

municipal clerk, forty as postmaster—what a record these statements constitute. In 1870, Lobo had a few The Baptist mission on Edward over two thousand people. The town-street was opened this afternoon with ship had been surveyed by Col. Bur-Rev. Rough conducting special services. Well and others in 1819 and 1820. Set-

Profession.

According to Wm. Prer ergast, principal of the London Normal school, no members of the local teaching staffs were among the deputation of Ontaric were among the deputation of Ontaric local teaching staffs were among the deputation of Ontaric local teaching staffs were among the deputation of Ontaric local teaching staffs were among the deputation of Ontaric local teaching staffs were among the deputation of Ontaric local teaching staffs local te of his parents' passage through that

> Since 1849 Mr. Barclay has been intimately associated with the townter, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Port Stanley, ship. He was educated in its early two sons, William and Sydney in England, and a brother, Robert Willis, menced business in Poplar Hill. The store at Poplar Hill was built business success and Mr. Barclay

time.

He has seen the rise and fall o ternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah Maria Kirkland, aged 68 years, died in the Memorial hospital late last night. She resided at 41 Metcaffe street, city, and was the daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Bainard of the "hitching-rail" was a councillate last night. She resided at 41 Metcaffe street, city, and was the daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Bainard of the late Thomas and Sarah Bainard calfe street, city, and was the daughter of the late Thomas and Sarah Bainard of North Yarmouth. She resided in St. Thomas for the last four years, community, whose only rival was the church. He has felt the result of the growth of cities and towns the community where her husing here from Galt, where her hus-band conducted an optical business for many years. She was a member of First Lutted church city the ladies' aid and United church, city, the ladies' aid and ing to get a few groceries and the stands behind the rail with the tax W. Avinson of Calgary, Alberta, and ditions changed all that and, in fact, in that capacity for over thirty a few years ago it appeared that the

country store was doomed. But now it would seem that even from the left, is John T. Woods, a in the midst of a complex modern double brother-in-law of Jacob system the country store has still a Marsh, and his predecessor as treasstonewall, Man. Funeral services of a conducted from the late research at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesday after. Interment will be made in the late research at 3:40 o'clock on Tuesda meet town and city competition. Its Daniel Steele of Lobo village, who main function is, however, that of had been a councillor for the pre-

an emergency store. CIAL MUSICAL SERVICE

Across from the store at Poplar Elijah D. Scott of Coldstream.

Of this group of twelve, only Eli R. Barclay is alive today. He is still and John Pennington for

Country Hotel Good. Unlike the country store, country hotel has passed out of councillor, will readily say that it is the tale was told; "and this crying out existence. In the case of the Poplar hoped they will be spared to continue the tale was told; "and this crying out the tale was told; Canadians countered by taking the of exceptional worth, rendered by the honors in the sheep division.

Col. Sunday school orchestra.

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Col. Sunday school orchestra. nia gravel has saved it. It has been renovated and restored, renamed are unique records. They speak much Hillcrest Inn, for the service of tourfor the character of the men who hold them. They are also a matter of nia gravel has saved it. It has been ists, and with its large stables, still hold them. They are also a matter of stands as a landmark of the early congratulation for the township of Lobo and the people of Lobo. days of the township.

dale Men's club was held last Friday evening, when the officers for the en-

J. E. McConnell; honorary vice-pres

ident, Rev. A. S. H. Cree; president, W. Day; vice-president, W. Dodd; secretary-treasurer, R. Burt; auditors, J.

White and D. Henry; visiting commit

ee, W. Dodd and E. Acker; press re

The regular weekly meeting night

have been changed to Wednesday even

ing to hold a party on December 9 at

8 o'clock, to which everyone is in

DUBLIN MEETING PROTESTS

the dismemberment of Ireland." The

attendance was so great that all traf-

and there was strong opposition to the

precious blood to prevent it.

new London pact.

NEW IRISH SETTLEMENT

ngs. It was also decided at the

W. DAY ELECTED HEAD OF BROUGHDALE CLUB The annual meeting of the Brough

Labor M. P. Said To Have suing year were elected. The new ex-ecutive includes: Honorary president, Violated House Privileges.

Associated Press Despatch London, Dec. 5 .- More will be heard

bout the secret session of the house with a notice of motion given by Sir William Reginald Hall, Conservative M.P., in which he raises a question of breach of privilege on the part of John Beckett, Labor member for Gateshead, who is said to have given a newspaper a two-column report of the secret debate on the tariff.
Such matters as this usually are re-

ferred to a committee on privileges, which includes the premier. In the old Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, Dec. 6.—Deputies from both mitted to the Tower, but what course the north and south of Ireland spoke at a meeting in O'Connell street in the alleged offence, is a question that Dublin, today held as a "protest against! may depend on the degree of contrition the offending M. P. shows.

Eamon de Valera denounced the par-Clarence E. Gilmour gave the second tition as the greatest outrage ever of a series of post-service organ re-committed by the English people. He citals in Robinson United church las declared there was not a nation on night, playing Bach's Advent Chorale, possessing effective means, but Sleepers, Wake, Dubols', In Paradise, feel justified in shedding its and the Toccata from Boellmann's

Heavy Loads On Roads To Bring Fine, Council of Kent Decides

damaged badly by heavily-laden trucks. Chatham, Dec. 6.-Drivers of motor The drastic action of the county trucks and other vehicles who carry authorities will be carried out under a warned you. But it was perhaps in exceptionally heavy loads over roads at section of the highway act. The pro- evitable. The Cycle of Crime is as in section of the nighway act. The prosection of the prosection of the prosection of the nighway act. The prosection of the nighway act. The prosection of the prosection of the prosection of the nighway act. The prosection of the prosection of the prosections will be in the judgment of the
watching Isis did so. "I have a lib
watching Isis did so. "I have a lib cuted, the county road committee decided at a meeting Saturday. The decided at a meeting Saturday is sufficiently a meeting saturday of the saturday is sufficiently a meeting saturday. The decided at a meeting Saturday is sufficiently a meeting saturday of the saturday

The Dream Detective

By SAX ROHMER

The proposal was carried unanimous- these matters I will tell you that th ly. No one of those substantial men of diamond called the Blue Rajah was discovered on the morning of April 13, 1680, in the Kollur mine, and stolen the to the suspicion of having removed the same evening!" great Blue Rajah from this office. For, Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, Dec. 6.—The elixir of Marsh. Mr. Marsh is only 86 years life has at last been found.

That of age, and has been treasurer for baffling secret of the ages which has only 30 years. Like Mr. Barclay, he melt like ice beneath a tropical sun. as Sir Michael quite justly had pointed In this way, then I found myself concerned in the case; for Grimsby hastened to call me up, begging me to urge the retiring Moris Klaw to quit his Wapping haunt, to which he clung like Diogenes to his wooden cavern, and to

less than half an hour later and ar-

out and into a cab. My duties, a Klaw's biographer—self-appointed—for

We arrived at Basinghall House sim

ultaneously. Our cabs drew up one be-hind the other. Except for the pres-

ence of Inspector Grimsby at the en-

And indeed no queen of ancient tim-

a dark close-fitting costume and ermine

Moris Klaw's daughter, her dazzling

arts of Paris, was a rare exotic one would not have sought in the neigh-

her father afforded a contrast at least

Behing this seductive vision he ap-

peared, enveloped in his caped coat, his yellow bearded face crowned by the brown bowler of Early Victorian pat-

tern-indeed, apparently of Early Victorian manufacture. He peered at the

torian manufacture. He peered at the taximeter through his gold-rimmed

"Two and tenpence," he rumbled,

tion, my friend. I have watched it pop-ping up those two pennies, and I have

is-three shillings. One and fourpence

for the company and one and eight-

"Good morning, Mr. Searles! Good

norning, Mr. Grimsby! I shall charge

for drains. Let us walk on as far as

terview those others, who will be

the courtvard I see vonder and you

"Yes, yes," growled the latter, when

"That's the mystery!" explained the

As it is, all I can find out amounts to

other people who came flocking to the scene found no one here who knew

"The screamer was missing eh?"
"Vanished! I can't help thinking
was a ruse; though what anybody pro

the mentality, my friend!" Grimsby flushed.

"Of course," he added, hurriedly,

both the doors and the window were

locked, how did it help to get the stone out of the office?"

Moris Klaw pulled reflectively at his

"We shall see," he rumbled. "L

We entered the lift and went up

The presentation committee were await ing the mysterious Moris Klaw but had

not anticipated a visit from a pretty

woman. They were prepared to ador

toward the man who would seem to have had some forknowledge of the

robbery a certain attitude of suspicion

It was amusing to note the change of front when Isis entered. Moris Klav

singled out the lord mayor and th

owner of the office with unerring in-stinct. He removed his hat. "Good morning, Mr. Anderson!" he

Good morning, gentlemen!"

Mr. Anderson hastened to place chair

We became seated. Following a short interval, Sir Michael Cayley cleared his

"We are-er-indebted to you Mr

"Good morning, Sir Michael:

the office of Messrs. Anderson &

I might have learned something.

The clerk and porters and

"I wish I had run out at

He turned aside, raising his hat.

city of London

the courtyard.

detective.

anything about it!"

scanty beard.

ited by it isn't clear."

"That meter requires inspec-

borhood of Wapping Old Stairs.

as singular as her residence.

hoarsely.

He was one of the pioneers in the he would be at his shop.

Since evidently he had apprehended that an attempt would be made this morning, I did not doubt that he would be at home. Indeed, he rang me

bade my delaying.

very active man. He drives his own motor car and is constantly on the road in connection with his munici-"I warned him-that Lord Mayor, nothing of a trip to London for flour. thinks along the wire, "how he must not let it out of his sight. He ignored me. So Ring him up immediately, and tell him to have ready for me hot black coffee. groceries or such things as he can load into a motor car.
In 1850, the council of the township It stimulates the inner perception wher reen tea is not obtainable."

Without delay I followed Moris

Communion services in local churches he was also postmaster at Poplar arranged for a site for a town hall at Coldstream. It was not until 1879 that unveiled by Charles Raven and R.

Ricessity of the country postoffices, he was also postmaster at Poplar arranged for a site for a town hall at Coldstream. It was not until 1879 that the hall was built upon Mr. as unveiled by Charles Raven and R. existence, showing a group of the council and other citizens taken in front of the hall shortly after it was completed. The picture was taken by W. S. McCollum, who conducted a photograph gallery in Coldstream in the eighties, when the "taking of likenesses" was very popular. Hitching Rare Thing.

This early photograph shows the new town hall with its elaborate picket fence and the council leaning against the "hitching-rail" in front. To the right, is the home of Marsh's father, built by James Robinson the year before. A photograph of the site today would show the carried herself more regally. She wore hall and fence practically intact save or paint, which has gone with the furs. In contrast to the snowy peltry, ears, and the "hitching-rail," which her large black eyes and perfect red others. for paint, which has gone with the no longer needed.

On the left of the group is tinerant painter, who painted the fence. His name is not remembered if ever known. Next him stands the janitor of the hall, Andreas De La Mote, a Frenchman, who made his neadquarters at Poplar Hill for many years. Next in line is Lionel T. Shipley, from townline of London township. Mr. Shipley owned one of the finest gravel pits at that time. He was present at most council meetings o obtain settlement for gravel sold the township for early road construc-

Brummell" of the council. Mr. Bar clay, the clerk, is number five, while next him is the late Robert Boston, who lived at Melrose, Mr. Boston was deputy reeve at the time. The reeve. C. M. Simmons, lot 12, in the 10th, mail, and spend all evening beside collector of the early days, Joshua the huge wood stove. Modern con-

vious year. Last on the right is t in 1870 by Banj. Bishop Barclay is alive today. He is still to 1870 by Banj. Bishop Berclay is alive today. He is still to 1870 by Banj. Bishop Berclay is alive today. He is still to 1870 by Banj. Bishop Bishop Berclay is alive today. He is still to 1870 by Banj. Bishop Bishop Biological through the Accordingly Grimsby related the known facts of the case, more often addressing his story to the girl than the father.

did that of 45 years ago. Jacob Marsh still handles the township to her father. funds. Any citizen of Lobo, any for many years to come. Such terms of municipal service are unique records. They speak much

Alleges Debate Was Revealed

of commons on Thursday in connection

fic was stopped for a couple of hours CLARENCE GILMOUR GIVES SECOND ORGAN RECITAL

Klaw," he began, "for taking this trouble. But, in view of your note to Moris Klaw raised his hand. "So simple," he said, whilst the surprised—that is, those who were not "The thirteenth of April," rumbled Moris Klaw, "For many years the dia-

mond has been too closely guarded for any new incident to occur, but when it learn how today it is to be brought here, how many hands will touch it, how many eyes will look upon it. I know that there is danger! Its history repeats. These incidents"--again he waved his hands--"proceed in cycles.

"What is your authority for the exact date, Mr. Klaw?" asked Anderson with interest; "and for the statement that the diamond was stolen on the day of its discovery?"
"Fact, Mr. Anderson, is my

ty." was the rumbling reply, "and can tell you more. The diamond is the birth stone of the month of April, and this diamond was itself born on the ing morning drink thirteenth of that month. To illustrate how its history is associated with April journey to Moorgate street. Fortunate- I shall only tell you of the beautif ly I was in my rooms and willing and unhappy Marie de Lamballe. This drink can change many days for you enough to enjoy an opportunity of studying Klaw at work, I despatched a on the ninth of April, 1790, and taken at your best, because the system is district messenger to him, trusting that from her on the twelfth of April 1792, clogged with poisons and waste. after her return from England, and only six months before her fair head was stuck upon a pike and held up to the He paused impresively, waiving his

ong hands in the air. "I could recount to you," he resumed "many such incidents in the history the Blue Rajah—and all took pla within a week of its birthday! What day is today?" "Why, it's the thirteenth of April."

said Sir Michael Cayley, with a start. the ages. Man's will has no power to check it. Everyone in the room was deeply im-Without delay I followed Moris pressed. Indeed, no one could have Klaw's instructions, and then hurried failed to recognize in the speaker a man of powerful mind, one of penetrat-

ing and unusual intellect.
"Had I had the good fortune to meet
you, Mr. Klaw," said the lord mayor. "I should have attached a greater, and -er-a different significance to your note. Your theories are strange ones, trance there was nothing to show that a stupendous robbery had been committed there less than an hour before. As I descended, Grimsby ran and opened in your great ability"—Moris Klaw rose the door of the other cab. He offered and bowed—"that you will be able to his hand to the beautiful girl who was

within, according her all the nervous deference due to a queen. truly predicted."
"I will ask you," replied Moris Klaw,
"to have sent in to me the black cofcould have looked more queenly than fee. Myself, my daughter, Mr. Searles Isis Klaw—no Hatshepsu o'uld have and Mr. Grimsby will view the room and Mr. Grimsby will view the room from which the robbery took place." "You would wish us to remain here? lips rendered her a study for the brush of a painter, but like her Oriental grace defied the pen of the scribe.

"I would so wish it, yes."
"I hope, Mr. Klaw." said Sir Michae!
"ayley_"that you will not hesitate to send me an account of your fee and beauty enhanced by all the feminine expenditures." not so hesitate," replied Moris Klaw.

CHAPTER IV.

We entered the small room from which the Blue Rajah had been spirited away. Grimsby, who was badly puzzled, was evidently glad of Klaw's cooperation. Moris Klaw's letter warning, leading to the request for Moris Klaw's attendance, had enabled the Scotland Yard man to summon that keen intellect to his aid without mpromising his professional reputation. He would lose no credit that might accrue if the gem were recoverperceived that it does so every time the cab bumps upon a drain hole. I am to ed and in short, was congratulating himself upon a diplomatic move. "I's beyond me," he said, "how the pay, then, for all the drains between Wapping and Moorgate street. Here it

thing was got out of the room. With this door shut, the window fastened, and the other door double-locked, as it lways is, practically the place is Moris Klaw, from its hiding place in the lining of his hat took out the scent spray and squirted verbena upon his face.

"A box—yes," he rumbled; "and so stuffy. No air." shall tell me all the facts before I in-"There's no ventilation," explained rimsby. "That square hole over the course, so prejudiced by their misfor-Grimsby. We passed on, and many a clerkly door is intended for ventilation, but as there's no corresponding aperture over glance followed the furry figure of Isis beneath the archway. Hemmed in by offices, a certain quietude prevailed in Anyway, it only opens on Anyway, it only opens on the passage."
"Ah. You searched them all quite "It is a chilly morning," said Moris thoroughly?"

"Certainly like Kaffirs. But I didn expect to find it." "Blessed is he who expecteth little. Isis, my child, there is someone knock

Isis opened the door communicating with Mr. Anderson's office, and a boy entered carrying a tray with a coffee pot and cup upon it. "Good," said Moris Klaw. not sleep in this room, Mr. Searies. It is difficult to sleep in the morning and cannot wait for night. I shall sit here at this table for one hour with my mind a perfect blank. I shall think of nothing. That is a great art Mr Searles—to think of nothing. Few peo-ple but ascetics can do it. Try it for yourself, and you will find that thinkyourseif, and you will find that thisting of trying not to think is the nearest you will get to it! I shall expose my mind, a sensitive blank, to the etheric waves created here by mental emotion.

"I shall secure many alien impres-"It is not clear, you say?" rumbled Moris Klaw. "Ah! you have a fog of sions of horror at finding the Blue Rajah to be missing. That is unavoidable. But I hope amongst all these, to find that other thought-thing—the can see that it served to divert the at-tention of the people who ought to have been guarding the diamond. But as

ing morning drink

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the thoughts of loss with which thi atmosphere is laden."
He stood up, removing his caped coat and revealing the shabby tweed suit which he wore. A big French knot of black silk looked grotesquely out place beneath his yellow face with edging of toneless beard. fear of the robber at the critical moment of his crime! That should be a cogent and forceful thought—keener and there-will sit there."

Parliament Is Not For Women Officials of Jersey Island Rule

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 6 .- Crown officers of | nomination as quite valid. he island of Jersey have declared that Seventy per cent of the people,

fore stronger to survive, because a thought of danger but of gain, than

island's law officers pro women are ineligible for nomination as states, desired that she represent them the people's representatives in the She asks that women refrain from vot insular parliament. A certain Mrs. ing in the forthcoming election as Trachy, who has been nominated for protest against her exclusion, an the coming election, maintains that promises to carry the matter

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A REGULAR meeting of the Tuscan Lodge, No. 195, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C., will be held in their lodge rooms, Masonic and A. M., G. R. C., will be held in their lodge rooms, Masonic Temple, Queen's Ave., on this (Mon-day) evening, Dec. 7, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock, General' business. Election of officers. C. B. King, W. M.; B. H. Higgins, Honorary Secretary. MAY QUEEN Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet tonight, Meeting called at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Mrs. C. Birch, N.G.;

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MOORE-MOORE-On Saturday, Dec 5, 1925, at Calvary United parso by the Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, A. Moore to C. L. Moore, London DIED.

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CAIN — In St. Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday morning, Dec. 5, 1925. Margaret, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cain and niece of the late Daniel Lester, Esq., of this city. Survived by two nephews, The Honorable Mr. Justice Cain, Fremont. Neb., and Mr. I. W. Cain, Springfield, Ill. Funeral strictly private from the family residence. "Bellevue Heights," London. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

ONALDSON — Suddenly at her late residence, Lot 12, Concession 9, Lon-don Township, Ann Donaldson, be-loved wife of Stephen Donaldson, in Funeral private on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Decker's Cemetery.

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GUYMER—At his residence, 69 Forward Ave., on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1925.

Thomas James Guymer, beloved husband of the late Anna E. Guymer.

Private funeral service at the above address on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m.

Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit flowers. HOGG—At Thamesford, on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1925, Margaret Isabel Hogg, daughter of Mrs. M. Hogg and the late

The funeral will be held on Tuesday to Kintore Cemetery with service a the home at 2 p.m. the nome at 2 p.m.

KALUS.—At the family residence, 962
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1925, Anna Kalus, widow of the late
Augustus Kalus, in her 67th year.
Funeral services at above address on
Wednesday Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock.
Funeral at 2:30. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

AY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1925, Julia A. Webster, widow of the late Nelson C. May of Newmarket, Ont., in her 80th year.

Funeral service at the residence of her son, C. R. May, Highland Road, Monday at 6 p.m. Interment at Friends' burying grounds, Pine Orchard, Ont., on Tuesday, Dec. 8. At deceased's request kindly omit flowers.

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JITA — At the family residence, 122
Queen's Ave., on Sunday, Dec. 6, 1925,
Lucrizia, relict of the late Joseph
Vita, in her 77th year.

Funeral from the above address on
Wednesday morning at 8:30. Requiem
high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral
at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's
Cemetery. WAINWRIGHT-At St. Joseph's Hos-

pital, on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1925, Annie X., beloved wife of Geo. A. Wain-Funeral service at her late residence, 79 Thornton Ave., on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Electoral District of London—Summary
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There is below set out, as required by
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return of election expenses made to me
by him on behalf of John Colbert, one
of the candidates at the recent election
of a member to serve in the House of
Commons of Canada, which said return
is on file at my office and may, on payment of a fee of twenty cents be there
inspected and extracts taken therefrom
at any reasonable time during the six
months next after the second day of
December, 1925, being the day upon
which the said return was furnished to
me. me.
Dated at London, this 27th day of November, 1925.

G. H. TENNENT.

Returning Officer for the Electoral

District of London.

District of London.

Summary.

Election Expenses of John Colbert.
Receipts—Contributions, etc. \$980.86.
Payments—Candidate's personal expenses, \$242.50; hire of premises, \$65; services, \$147.32; travelling expenses, \$20; goods supplied, \$62.66; advertising, \$443.38—Total \$980.86. Dated at London this 27th day of November, 1925.

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COLES, C. W.—73 Hayman Court, Queen's Ave. Hours, 11-12, 2-4, 7-8. Rev. H. B. Story Preaches Tel. 4250F. Special Sermon to St. George's, No. 42.

An appeal for sympathetic co-operation on the part of Free Masonry with the church of today, was made by Rev. H. B. Storey, pastor of Pilgrim United church, last night, at a special Masonic FREZELL, DR. M. J.—386½ Richmond service attended by St. George's, No. St., over Taylor's drug store. 42 A. F. and A. M. Mr. Storey declared 42, A., F. and A. M. Mr. Storey declared that while Freemasonry was not a religion it nevertheless had -religiously preserved many of the principles of the church, and he was of the opinion that the lodge and the church had enough in common to enable co-operation with vast beneficial results to the church.

The speaker referred to Henry Ford's G. M. GUNN & SON, Ltd. George C. Gunn, president. Established 1859.
Insurance and real estate loans. Next ly condemned all lodges as a waste of time and energy. Mr. Ford was not referring to Masonry, but to all fraternal societies. Still later Rev. Dr. W. R.

Mr. Storey disagreed with this, how-ever, and declared that the church was doing a good work with its wholesome moral influence on society, and this was a work that could be greatly alded by the lodge. It was poor policy on the part of church leaders, he said, to speak disparagingly of any organization that was in reality an aid to the church

rather than a handicap. It must be admitted, he pointed out, that the average man was far better in lodge than in the poolrooms and hotels. Then there were the benefits of public speech and other important training to be obtained from the lodge. The work of the fraternal society, and

The work of the fraternal society, and especially Masonry, was not a thing to be belittled, he said.

The average man, Mr. Ford had stated, joined a lodge and paid his dues for the material benefit he would obtain thereby. To this Mr. Storey declared that it was by no means an inhuman trait in man. It was quite right that he should seek protection as well as fellowship. This, he said was anas fellowship. This, he said was another illustration of the church's need

of today.

Mr. McIntosh had stated that the benefits of the church seemed too un-real for acceptance by the average man. The question to be asked, Mr. Storey stated, was, do the churches show themselves equal to the aspirations of the average workingman, who, after all, made up a large percentage of the lodge members? God, he said, has more than one way of doing things and it was an extreme statement to say that lodges were handicapping the church, for righteousness and brotherhood were things that were being es-

tablished outside of the church as well as through its efforts.

An orchestra under the leadership of Hermen Liersch provided music during the service, while Lloyd York, tenor soloist of Dundas Center United church, rendered two solos. P. Cunning ham presided at the organ.

THUGS MAUL MAN

oise of the melee, arrived on the scene ting in his office. and the two assailants fled, but not be-fore Wylie's clothing had been torn to

TWO FIREMEN KILLED

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, Dec. 6 .- The death today Cantain Michael J McCarty of the Buffalo fire department brought the death toll in yesterday's fire to two. Captain McCarthy was one of the four firemen who were buried under a brick wall, which collapsed when they were fighting a fire that destroyed the Corporation. Fireman Michael Schmidt was instantly killed

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She did not mention her intention just left her house, or, indeed, the even to her husband. Dudley Hilt names of any of her neighbors. Ads. for inclining paper by 1 p.m.

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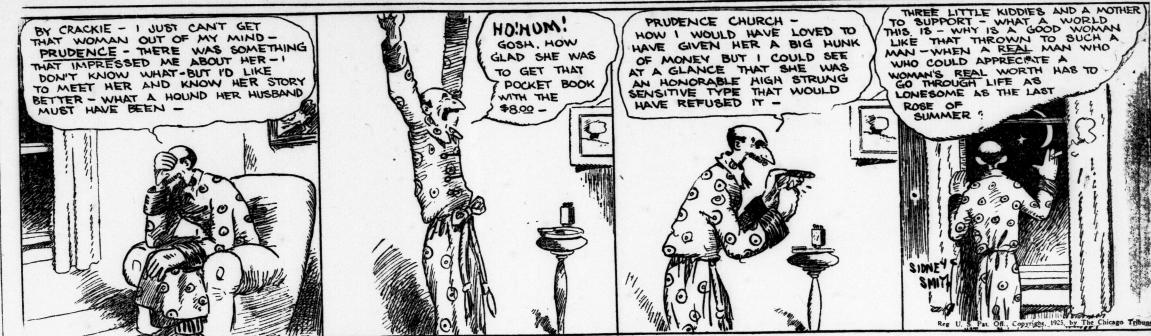
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FOR YOU! EVEN A SPR . NED

O.K. FOR YOU BUT NOT SO

GOOD FOR

ANKLE WILL NET US TEN

BUCKS A WEEK FOR TEN

Who Would Have Thought It?

LOOK! WE'RE IN LUCK!

SEE THAT TOUGH GUY?

HIM A SWIFT KICK

IN THE SHIN AND

HE'LL DO THE

REST!

WALK OVER AND HAND

By BUD FISHER THINK OF ALL I'VE DONE WAH! NOW YOU TAKE THAT, YOU BIG FOR YOU! HE'LL ONLY SMASH YOU IN THE BEAK AND STIFF! I DON'T LIKE STOP OR I'LL YOUR FACE AND A BROKEN BEAK IS FOR TWO CENTS OFFICER: GOOD FOR FIFTEEN A I'LL TWEEK WAH! WEEK FOR TWELVE YOUR NOSE: WEEKS:

WIRES CUT IN DEATH PLOT AS MILL MANAGER IS SLAIN

Murderers Make Careful Preparations Before Taking Life-Isolate Small Quebec Village by Cutting Telephones— Double Window Fails To Stop Bullet.

After-Supper Story

A Short Story Complete in This Issue.

If Mrs. Waymart had not given an back door. Rather impatiently she went

would never have thought of giving one. little next-door neighbor, Mrs. Jester.

were many furs, plumes and charming down on the back steps with Mrs. Jester

frocks present, with a modest sprinkling they drifted into a pleasant morning of diamonds, for the best women of conversation. Presently another neigh-

Sarah felt that she looked as good as there and wandered over. She, too, sai

self in the glass and a good look at her house and made a few mental comparisons, she decided that she, too, could give as successful an At Home as Mrs.

Waymart.

For a week Sarah was very busy planning and arranging her house. plan the names of the two women who had

vas one of those large, colorless, cold- filtered through the new lamp shade,

It was while Sarah was writing this I always treat my neighbors a little dif-

was one of those targe, controls, common to and Sarah's guests were all as polite interfered with. She had never learned and sociable as might be.

urniture. She made arrangements with could answer.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Welland Worker Has Clothing Torn
Off Before Help Arrives.

Montreal, Dec. 6.—A vertice of the by a person or persons unknown der by a person or persons unknown through two panes of glass. Louis was returned by a coroner's jury on the case of Maurice Paper company, was in the research laboratories, Welland South, Friday night, Arthur Wylie was able to hold his own until the night watchman, attracted by Wylie's shouts and the and killed on Friday night while sit-

IN BLAZE AT BUFFALO outside points. The nearest point as he sat in his chair, it slowed down where a telephone could be found on

skillfully contrived out of an old one.

It was a cool spring afternoon and there

anybody. She came home quite elated. And after she had taken a look at her-

AND ON THE OTHER HAND A

BIG MONEY FOR US: WE

WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY

NEED SOME COIN!

BECAUSE I'M BROKE AND

BROKEN LEG OR ARM MEANS

GOTTA GET YOU IN AN ACCIDENT

eral minutes with two foreigners who set upon him while at work at Deloro set upon him while at work at Deloro Maurice Paper company, Limited, at Naighbors heard the short of the short of

came from their homes, they saw a large automobile turning from the side noise of the melee, arrived on the scene and the two assailants fled, but not before Wylle's clothing had been torn to shreds and he was badly bruised.

To assure a safe getaway, the murchers had cut the telephone wire connecting the main line phone wire connecting the main line believed the object of the assault was believed the object of the assault was robbery. The police are working on the case.

It we tought to be in the discovery of insulin, street that runs beside the victim's street that runs beside the victim's street that runs beside the victim's home, and turn into the main road and speed away. No one was able to give an accurate description of the automobile turning from the side the victim's street that runs beside the victim's home, and turn into the main road and in give extract research in the laboratories of Dr. H. H. Dale, Great in the aboratories of Dr. H. H. Dale, Great believed the object of the assault was also severed at each side of the village of St. Zenon, where there is a central, case.

On neighbor, however, recalled that the car a few minutes before the shooting had gone up the side street. thus preventing any communication between the village of St. Michael and passed by the window behind Tyhurst

Detectives investigating the case are Saturday morning was at St. Felix de of the opinion that the motive for th Valois, 57 miles away, and it was from murder was revenge.

Sarah loved the shining, fairy flowers.

She accepted them eagerly and sitting

down and the three of them had a merry

time.
When the women had gone Sarah

Sarah loved her triumph. She knew



DR. CHAS. H. BEST.

R. C. R. PRIVATE LIES UNCONSCIOUS 24 HOURS perished.

Lying in Victoria hospital in an unon Saturday, Pte. S. P. O'Reilly, of the R.C.R.'s, regained consciousness late last night. Information regarding the last night. details of the case were not available.

The patient was taken to the hospital in Geo. E. Logan's ambulance, and Col. T. J. F. Murphy, medical officer of No. 1 district, is attending

erent-and better than I do other ONE'S OWN NEIGHBORHOOD. , list that there came a knock at her folks. For a few days Sarah enjoyed the At Home in all probability Sarah Hilt to see who was there and found her gan to expect and await those breadand-butter calls which result from such Sarah had gone to Mrs. Waymart's At Home wearing her best frock, her new hat and a wrap which Mary Paden had like some. "I've been picking valley lilies," said an entertainment. But the woman who had come merely to be amused for one afternoon did not intend to encourage further sociabilities. Most of them had urgent affairs of their own. Mrs. Waymart went on a long journey, two or thousand reasons why they ceased to of this life. of diamonds, for the best women of Pineville were at Mrs. Waymart's, but bor, Mrs. Marshall, saw them sitting

> Neither did Sarah's neighbors com to see her; they were pleasant but cold and as the weeks passed she began to suffer from loneliness she had never felt before. Mrs. Jester did not run over irs. Marshall did not bring her plates of cookies.

Then suddenly Sarah fell sick. It she did not mention her intention list left her house, or, indeed, the even to her husband. Dudley Hilt was done any of her neighbors.

"They're all very well as neighbors," and his had to go to bed. The doctor ame, a nurse came, and that one can't go. None of them belong lay in her bed and was lonelier than to the best set, and it's the best set that to her husband. It is the had to go to bed. The doctor ame, a nurse came, a nurse came, a nurse came, a nurse came, and to the told give until she had to go to bed. The doctor ame, a nurse came, and he hird only to do her duty. Sarah that one can't go. None of them belong lay in her bed and was lonelier than to the best set, and it's the best set that weekly paper to her how Mrs. Way-mart was doing the north; how Mrs. The best set came to Sarah's at the contraction of the following that her had to go to bed. The doctor ame, a nurse came, a nurse came, an urse a cramped little office down by the river.
His lunches he ate at Maritato's, a small Italian restaurant where they cooked spaghetti deliciously. Perhaps it may be said, that the cramped little office were perfect the cakes rich with the cooked party Mrs. King was given as Mrs. Waymart's. The ices of the house party Mrs. King was given as Mrs. Waymart's. said, that the cramped little office were perfect, the cakes rich with butter ing. Yes, they had forgotten

and the lunches at Maritato's comprised and eggs, and the tea had all the virtues of a tonic. Sarah's new sofa cushion terfered with his wife, and indeed, Sarah showed off beautifully in the light that Flowers began to pour in and jelly and chicken broth and bright magazines. Mrs. Jester came to inquire; Mrs Marshall phoned," said Nurse McCarthy "Oh, let them in! Let me see some a real lesson in her life. To have her own way and mingle in the best set that from the discreet houses on either were the two goals she aimed at, and thus far her aim had been successful.

Sarah loved her triumph. She knew of them," begged Sarah. So they came and Sarah out inquiringly at the string of cars fast that Nurse McCartif So they came and Sarah grew well so fast that Nurse McCarthy was amazed

thus far her aim had been successful. Sarah made a new sofa pillow for the davenport and bought a new shade for her floor lamp, for she had decided to pull the shades down and turn on the lights for her At Home. Things and people always looked so much better by artificial light, and there were unmistakably shabby spots on the rug and wall paper and the covering of the best furniture. She made arrangements with It was really Sarah's neighbors who

"After all it's only one's neighbors Miss Purple, the cateress, to serve cakes and then she wrote out the list Jester. "Why?" After all it's only one's neighbors that counts," she told Dudley. "One and ices, and then she wrote out the list Jester. "Why?" and ices, and then she wrote out the list of names of those whom she felt it would be an honor to entertain. She began of course, with Mrs. Waymart began of course, with Mrs. Waymart her. Remember she is our neighbor.

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LIFE ONE CONTINUAL WARFARE AGAINST SIN

Prayer, Vigilance Necessary, Says Rev. Father O'Donnell at St. Martin's Church.

"Man's life upon this world is a continual warfare against sin and temptation. Satan at all times is endeavoring to ensnare a soul that he sees is in the favor and grace of Almighty God," said Rev. Father O'Donnell in St. Martin's church last evening. The speaker further demonstrated that prayer and watchful vigilance are abolutely necessary to overcome temptation in the onslaught against sin.

"If we could pierce beyond the grave nity succumbed in the time of temptation and fell into sin, whereby they

"Prayer and vigilance are the principal weapons with which to combat sin and temptation. If prayer has no place in our daily lives, temptation conscious condition for more than place in our daily lives, temptation twenty-four hours after his admittance easily assails and overcomes the soul. upon years of experience, and unless man is staunch in recourse to prayer at these times, he often becomes the victim of serious sin." It may take some time and require a great deal of practice for some souls to resist temptation, but Father O'Donnell here stated that a mental picture of Christ crucified was an excellent re-

in times of temptation. Watch and pray that you enter not into temptation. If our lives are drawn from the counsels of prayer and vigilance, make haste to put these counsels into your life, so that when the moment of eternity arrives, and when choice sure that we have overcome the temptathree others drifted away. There were tion which we must meet in the course

THREE BUSINESS BLOCKS Portsmouth, Ohio., Dec. 6 .- Fire early

oday destroyed three of the largest business blocks in Portsmouth, causmillion dollars. The fire started in the Masonic Temple building, and spread from there. The Masonic Temple and other buildings and their contents were de-

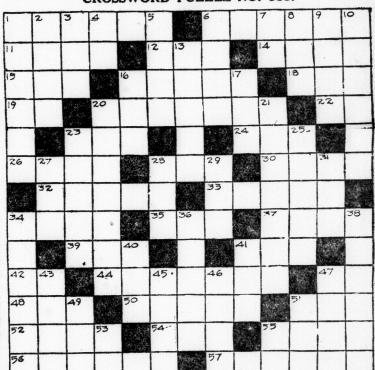
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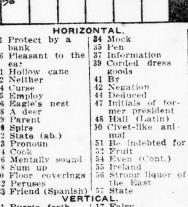
Sparks were carried by a high wind nd caused a number of smaller fires buildings nearby.

Cancer Probe Bearing Fruit

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 6.—The recent dis-coveries of Dr. William E. Gye and E. Barnard into the cause incer are being continued by these scientists with success. The main outstanding difficulty is to isolate the chemical agent with which the micro-organism of cancer operates, for the presence of such an agent has been disclosed, and Dr. Gye's investigations are proceding with the object of deciding this factor. t is understood that chickens and even mammals have been inoculated with the cancer germ by Dr. Gye and developed the disease within

CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO. 388.





Insect
Item in paper
Part of the leg
Drop slowly
Behold
21 Clothed
ermine
23 Scoff
25 Rapacio
27 Exists 10 Topics 13 Mountain nymph 3 16 Devoured

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SOLUTION TO NO. 387.

224 VOTES ARE POLLED IN RAILWAYMEN'S POLL

A total of 224 votes were cast in the advance poll for railroad men and travellers in the city election vote which closed at the city hall Saturday night. This is 76 less than were cast a year

Thursday and Friday, with 154 voters visiting the city hall Saturday. It was bank for safe keeping. a heavy day for Returning Officer John strong represented Coffey. a neavy day for iterations are all the control of t without any long waits.

KRIM SEEKS CRUSH TRIBES LOYAL TO SPANISH CAUSE

Associated Press Despatch. Tangier, Morocco, Dec. 7 .- Abd el-Krim, leader of the rebellious Riff tribesmen, has sent a strong force te Sheshuan in an effort to subdue Moroccans who have made known their dhesion to the Spanish cause. It is expected here that there will be It is expected here that there will be constituent assembly yesterday. This renewal of fighting shortly on the body is to decide on Persia's future estern Spanish front.

MRS. WAINWRIGHT DIES. Mrs. Annie Wainwright, wife of George whole nation in accordance with a Wainwright of Thornton avenue, died resolution passed by the mejliss after Saturday morning at the St. Joseph's leposing the Kajar dynasty, and thus Hospital following a short illness. She is responsib is survived by four small children.

BAIL OF \$100,000 ASKED FOR ACCUSED BANK HEAD

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Dec. 6 .- Arrested in Mon treal and brought to this city Friday night, Harry Coffey, manager of the branch of the Imperial Bank at Schomberg, Ont., was remanded for a week when he appeared in county police court Saturday before Magistrate Brunton. Bail of \$100,000 was asked. Coffey faces four charges of thefs of bonds and securities placed with the to state the aggregate amount defalcations. "The matter is still under advisement," he said. Mr. Armstrong declared that the amount of bail was

NEW PERSIAN GOVERNMENT MEETS TO DECIDE FUTURE

Associated Press Despatch.
Teheran, Persia, Dec. 7.—Riza Khan, who took over the executive powers on the overthrow of the shah, opened the

government. Riza Khan reminded the members that the assembly was elected a or the appointment of

permanent ruler. - 一年の日本日本

· Age.

6:30—Children's hour. 7:30—Gordon Cooke ensemble. 9:00—U. of Minnesota program. 0:00—Classical concert. 1:00—Weather, markets, news.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6.

7:00—School of the Air. 9:00—Christian church orchestra of Atchison, Kan, 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5. 6:00—Rose Room orchestra. 7:00—Jan van Bommel, baritone; Adam Carroll and David Berend; your

WEEL BOSTON-348.6

WFAA, DALLAS-475.9.

WGHB, CLEARWATER, FLA.—266.

WGHP, DETROIT—270.

how: 8:45—Health talk; Gypsies.

7:00—Big Brother club.
7:45—Santa Claus; program.
8:30—Talks; gypsy orchestra.

8:00—Little symphony.
WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30—Clef Dwellers orchestra.

8:30—Concert 9:00—Symphonic saxophone band 10:00—Buffalo Arts club.

Arts club.

Lopez orchestra; organ.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
6:30—Hamaker's orchestra.
7:00—Agricultural program.
7:45—Harn and

wHO, DES MOINES—526.

9:00—03 kg, 10:00—Opera Rigoletto. WJR, DETROIT—516.9.

WJR, DETROIT—516.9.
7:00—Petite symphony,
9:00—Special program,
11:30—WJR Jesters,
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
6:30—College of the Air,
7:00—Levitow's orchestra,
8:00—Revelers,
9:00—Siry's orchestra

11:00—Dance orchestra.
WKRC. CINCINNATI—422.3.

9:00—Classical series. 10:00—American Legion program

8:00—Agro-waves: topics. 9:00—Stanley theatre hour

WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-394.5.

WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3

WMAK, LOCKPORT-244. 7:15—News; Edna Hurd. 8:00—Whiteman serenaders. 9:00—Wusical program. 9:30—Championship prizefight, Good-

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH-384.4.

WNYC, NEW YORK-526.0.

wnyc, new york—526.9.
6:10—Markets; piano recital.
6:30—German lessons.
7:30—Alarms; dance music.
8:10—Chris Meehan, tenor.
8:30—Address, Josephus Daniels, direct wire from Brooklyn Jewish center.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 30—Dinner music. 30—Program from WEAF. 11:00—Dance program. WOR, NEWARK—405.2.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.
45—Organ; dinner music.
00—Children's hour; concert.
00—Ambassador orchestra.

WSB, ATLANTA-428.3. 9:00—Biltmore orchestra. 11:45—Entertainment. *All broadcasting from Atlanta Radio

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.

MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS:

NRA, CNRC, CNRE, CNRM, CNRO, CNRR, CNRT, CNRV, CNRW, WEAO, WJJD, WJY, WQJ, WEBH, WCBD, WRC, WTAS, WCEE, WLS, KHJ,

AS CAR RAMS TROLLEY

Ran Head-On Into Street Car

On Rectory Street-Is in

Victoria Hospital.

His car smashed beyond repair,

George Taylor, 490 Piccadilly street, lies

in Victoria Hospital suffering from

severe cuts about the head and injuries

Mr. Taylor, driving south on Rectory

approaching car. He was in the middle

of the tracks at the time, and when

finally realizing his danger he had no

pletely around and hurled against the curb after striking the street car, which by that time had come to a com-

The injured man was carried to a nearby house, where first aid was ren-

dered and his cuts temporarily dressed.

Dr. Clegg was called and had him im-

plete standstill.

street, was apparently unaware of the

GEORGE TAYLOR HURT

10:00—Concert. 11:00—McKnight's orchestra. WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.

Electrical exposition, auditorium.
WTAG, WORCESTER—267.7.

7:00—Talks and stories. 8:00—Robin Hood orchestra.

6:00—Popular entertainers. 8:00—Orchestra and soloists.

6:00—Dinner concert. 8:00—News orchestra. 9:00—Gypsy orchestra.

11:00—Dance music. WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

0:00—Dance music. WMC, MEMPHIS—499.3.

9:30—Concert.

WNAC, BOSTON—280.3.
6:00—Klub; dinner dance.
7:35—Hotel concert.
8:00—Trio and barritone.
9:00—Metropolitan theatre.
9:45—Stewartson's orchastra.

10:30—Alarms and weather. WOAW, OMAHA—526.0. :00—Sandman; popular songs. 7:45—Randall's orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK— 6:15—Santa Claus; sports 6:35—Shelton ensemble. 7:30—Orchestra; topics. 8:30—Al Reid's hour.

—marp and violin solos.

WHAD. MILWAUKEE—275.

—Markets; orchestra.

Organ recital WIL, ST. LOUIS—272,6.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.

—Markets; Uncle Wip. WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9.

0—Siry's orchestra. 0—St. Nicholas Society banquet Hotel Biltmore.

10:00—Opera 11:00—Ben Be

HOLDS JUDGMENT IN N. HURON VOTE

Judge Inspects 342 Disputed Ballots in Spite of Denison's Objections.

PRECEDENT CITED

Spotton, Conservative, Will Lose Seat If Votes Are Held Valid.

Special to The Advertiser

Toronto, Dec. 6 .- In spite of strenuous objections from Shirley Denison. K.C., counsel for George Spotton, Conservative candidate in North Huron, Mr. Justice Wright inspected the 342 ballots which were counted out by Judge Lewis, of Goderich, in the recount. The judge then reserved his decision. If the 342 ballots, which had the counterfoils attached, are counted it will mean foils attached, are counted it will mean the seating of J. W. King, Progressive. The throwing out of these ballots changed a majority of 161 for King, into one of 11 for Spotton.

N. W. Rowell, K. C., counsel for Mr. King, in opening his argument, cited the Argenteuil decision by the chief justice of Quebec, on Monday, which ruled that an appeal against the seating of Detroit Restaurant Keeper Sir George Perley might still be continued, in spite of the fact that the election writs had been returned to Ottawa. Mr. Rowell declared the cases

to be analogous.

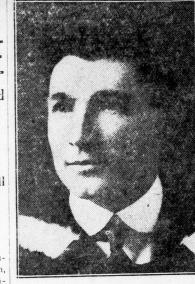
He then went on to contend that the deputy-returning officer had violated the mandatory provisions of the elec-

ter satisfying nimself that there were no marks on the votes, by which the individual electors might be identified, Judge Wright over-ruled the objection and inspected the ballots.

machine yesterday and running to the porch of a nearby house, threw a bundle containing half the money into an open

TO RESUME AIR LINE.

experts are now meeting in Paris and working out an arrangement for the resumption of air relations broken off in January last year, so that a regular air transport line may be started between Paris and Berlin.



J. L. DOUGHERTY. secretary-treasurer of the Kent Moto club, who will devote all his time to work of that organization. He was district representative of the

Throws Half of Money Through Window.

> Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Dec. 6.—Instead of obeying the mandatory provisions of the etections act in refusing to count the disputed ballots, when Judge Wright asked to be shown the ballots in question.

Mr. Denison was on his feet in a Tiremar avenue, and demanded \$10,000 noment, contending that the inspecting he had just drawn from a bank, Edward of these ballots by the judge would be violating the secrecy of the ballot. After satisfying himself that there were

Judge Wright over-ruled the objection and inspected the ballots.

Mr. Rowell cited numerous cases, going back as far as 1663, in which ballots with numbers on them, or other distinguishing marks, had been counted pant, with their guns, and after a hasty search of the front room, escaped with the counterfoils, and should have done the counterfoils, and should have done to give effect to the will of the so to give effect to the will of the so to give effect to the will of the so to give effect to the will of the solution o

The provisions of the election act had been violated also when his client was refused the right to see the rejected had left the Central Savings bank brand was formed. refused the right to see the rejected had left the Central Savings bank branch ballots placed in an envelope and sealed, Mr. Rowell asserted.

Mr. Rowell asserted.

Mr. Rowell's argument occupied the branch to cash pay checks of employees who work near his restaurant.

"Give us the meney," one of the bandits cried as Dohman brought his car

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Dec. 6.—The Matin this morning says that as a consequence of the Locarno pact French and German air experts are now meeting in Paris and say him toss a bundle of bills through

Tonight's Radio

CFCA, TORONTO—357.
12:00 to 12:15 (noon)—Weather, news and stocks.
5:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Stock quotations.
6:00 p.m.—Late news and weather.

CKCL, TORONTO-357. to 7:15 a.m.—Setting-up exercises from Central Y. M. C. A., first period; E.45-8, setting-up exercises from Central Y. M. C. A., second period; 19:30-11:30, studio musical program; 4:-5 p.m., recital.

CKNC. TORONTO—375.

8:00 p.m.—CKNC chamber orchestra,
Charles E. Bodley, director.
(All schedules P.M., except that time
after midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)
(Eastern and Central Standard Time.) CFAC, CALGARY-435.8.

CFCF, MONTREAL-410.7. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1.

Dinner concert.Light opera hour.Happy home hour KFAB, LINCOLN-340.8.

KFI. LOS ANGELES-467. 0—Matinee; features. 10—Trio and soloists. 10—Pen women; favorites.

Studio program. KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3. Concert program. KGO, OAKLAND, CAL.—361.2. -Children's period. -Twilight concert.

Educational program. KGW, PORTLAND—491.5. -Concert.
KLX, OAKLAND—508.2.
-Sunset matinee.
-San Rafael M. A. band.
-Lake Merritt Ducks.
KOA, DENVER—322.4.

8:30—String orchestra.
0:00—Educational program.
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.3.

KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9.

6:30—Children's hour. 8:30—Gunn's Ramblers. 9:30—Earle Shay, tenor. KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1.

—Musical program —Artist recital. Musical feature.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.

KWCR, CEDAR RAPIDS-277.8. WBAL, BALTIMORE-374.8.

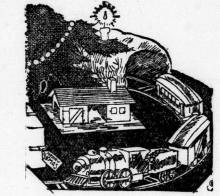
WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9. WBAV, COLUMBUS—293.9.

8:00—Two-hour program. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.1. 30—Organ recital. 00—Markets; lecture. 00—Copley Plaza orchestra, 30—Studio program. 00—Aleppo band; soloists.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. WAR, PHISBURG—461
:30—William Penn orchestra,
:30—Children's period; talk,
:90—Nixon orchestra,
:00—Blue Rambler orchestra,
:00—Opera, Rigoletto,
:00—Aldine Theatre program.

0—Aldine Theatre program. WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.

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to his side, as the result of a collision with a street car on Rectory between Grey and Van streets at 11 o'clock on Saturday night.

touring car driven by Taylor was bad'y wrecked, while the front windows in the street car were broken and the fender smashed. The damaged car was taken to Penwarden's garage on Hamii-Boys' Ale Thirst

touring car driven by Taylor was bad'y

Reveals Source time to swerve his car in order to avoid the crash. According to an eye-witness of the accident, the car was swung com-Rum-Runners Drop Eight

Cases Near Vermont Border.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 5.-When she found her little boy pupils trying to or. Clerk was called and had fill found her little boy pupils trying to mediately removed to the hospital in the police ambulance. Reports from open a quart bottle of Canadian ale in Victoria Hospital late last night were to the effect that Mr. Taylor was resting well and his condition somewhat improved.

Associated Press Despatch.

Belgrade, Dec. 5.—Premier Nikolai P. Pachitch of Jugo-Slavia is seriously ill. well and his condition somewhat improved.

The street car, making an extra trip, was in charge of Motorman H. James and conductor George Brooks. The of supply, eight sacks of ale abandoned

The street car, making an extra trip, and emergency call to prohibition head-the leaders of Serbia and the state which succeeded Serbia after the war, does not like to discuss. His father lived Jugo-Slavia, is believed to be well over to be 110 years old.

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T. A. Rowat & Co. 250 Dundas St. z Phones 3051-3052 by border smugglers by the roadside, were confiscated.

Just before the opening hour at

school, the teacher missed the boys from the yard, but noticed groups of little girls whispering excitedly about the cloakroom. Upon opening the cloakroom door she discovered the boys struggling to decap a large black bottle which, on investigation, proved to contain ale of a well-known Can-

adian brand.
"We found it right beside the road near the village," the boys explained.

PREMIER PACHITCH ILL.

Headaches e often caused by defective eye-ght and are a warning that asses are needed. Be examined

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