POLICE DEPARTMENT HAS \$10,000 OVER

POLICE COMMISSIONERS EXCEEDED THEIR GRANT

Spent Almost Up to Their Estimate Last Year Despite Council's Cut of Ten Per Cent-1923 Estimates Sent Back in Consequence.

SPENT FOR MORE CONSTABLES, SAY MEMBERS

morning reveal an overdraft of ap-

proximately \$10,000. It was to obtain this information that the city councillors in session day that this would be forthcoming without delay, and without another last night referred back the police commissioners' estimates for 1923.

City Treasurer James Bell ex- only spending body to exceed the tiser today. "There was an overdraft reductions last spring and how the police commission estimates were "They will all

\$120,476.81. Then this was cut to rate must be lowered below 34.9 \$105,873.81. You will notice that the points."

expenditure, however, was \$115,000."

The ment, it is self-evident that the conveyance, Chief Birrell maintainpolice commissioners proceeded to ing that the present patrol is of spend an amount, almost totalling ancient vintage and long since ready their original estimate which had for replacement. Additinoal motor-

Council Asks Why.

Police commission expenditure for was occasioned has yet to be seen. In 1922 available at the city hall this any event the 1923 aldermen decline to pass upon the new estimates until they have at their disposal a detailed

statement of the year's expenditures. Mayor Wenige gave assurance tospecial session of the commissioners The police commission is not the

plained the situation to The Adverlast night's meeting, and which of about \$10,000," he stated "Every-one will remember the big drive for bodies should be taught "to live with-

"They will all have to have a real "The first estimate submitted was lesson in economy," agreed Mayor Wenige. "This is 1923 and the tax

The 1923 police estimates includ From the city treasurer's state- the probable cost of a new patrol been reduced 10 per cent by the city cycle equipment is also sought and pay and clothing allowance for two How this additional expenditure placed in the new request.

EX-LONDONER FALLS STORE AND POSTOFFICE TO DEATH IN BUFFALO AT OIL CITY ARE ROBBED

George Warren Was at One Unknown Thief Secures \$75 in MUCH TO BE MADE UP Time Commercial Operator at G.N.W. Office.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 7.-George Warren, who fell several stories to his man broke into R. J. McDonald's gendeath in a Buffalo hotel on Saturday, eral store at Oil City last night and when he opened a wrong door, has relieved the store till and the post been identified as Harry Rowntree, office in the same building of \$75 in brother of J. D. Rowntree, 23 East cash. avenue north, operator for the Canadian National Railway here. His f father also resides in Hamilton. J. and papers were strewn all over the D. Rowntree states that his brother, place but as far as could be ascer-28 years old, was employed by a firm of Niagara Falls, N. Y., stockbrokers.

ago, and was commercial operator at G. N. W. here at one time.

POLICEMAN INJURED IN HOTEL GUN FIGHT

Four, Held in Cleveland, Thought To Have Criminal Records.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio, March 7 .- Police man John F. Saxton is fighting for his life in a hospital today, while this morning and T. M. Murray, travother men, thought to have long gation. criminal records, after a case of misaken identity led to a gunfight in the Ansonia Hotel, shortly after mid-

The man who did the shooting gave the name of Joseph Rich, 25, of New York city, and said he was under sentence of three years in Sing Sing, N. Y., penitentiary for burglary but escaped before serving the term. He said he thought Saxton was going to arrest him for his former offense. As a matter of fact Saxton simply sought to search him in the enforcement of the liquor law.

HUNDREDS OF BULGARS DIE FIGHTING SLAVS

Irregulars Advance Across the Serbian Border to Plunder Towns.

Special to The Advertiser.

Belgrade, March 7 .- Two hundred and seventy Bulgarian "Committadajas" have been killed and a large number taken prisoner in fighting with Jugo-Slav troops along the Serbian border, it was announced to-

The Bulgarian irregulars, numbering about 1,500, are reported advanc-ing across the border near Tatars-Selo Jugo-Slav reinforcement have been ordered up to repulse the

invaders.

Jugo-Slavia has made representation to the League of Nations concerning activities of outlaw bands harassing the border towns.

MRS. DAVIS FOUND GUILTY, SENTENCED TO ONE MONTH

Hamilton, March 7 .-- Mrs. Annie Davis, 16 Division street, was found oday by Magistrate Jelfs of arson and sentenced to one month in Miss Evelyn Lyons, whose strange jail. It was charged that she set fire case has baffled science by her reten-

by Cellar Window. Petrolia, March 7.-An unknown

Cash—Enters Building

George Warren worked on vacaof the cellar window and pried the

In speaking to The Advertiser over

He followed the tracks to Oil City, distance of two miles, he said, but the trail ended there. The store owner stated that in his opinion the

robber walked both ways. Nothing but money was taken from he store, Mr. McDonald told The Petrolia were notified of the robbery

but up till noon today had not ob-D. J. McLean, postal supervisor for this district, was notified about the pilfering of the post office in Oil City immediately to conduct an investi-

Miss Beulah Ward is acting post-mistress at Oil City.

Too Busy Just Now But Won't Forget

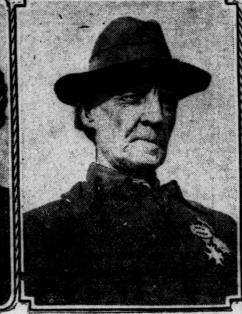
Mayor Will Keep the School Board Probe in Mind.

Mayor Wenige declines to comment past four or five years."

"We will not ignore the request," he stated today, "but we are too busy at this moment. My head is full of estimates and the tax rate. Let us get that over with the first." His worship commented briefly upon Mr. Palmer's charges. "Well, made himself clear, at any rate," said. "There should be no doubt in anyone's mind as to what he said."

NINE INCHES SNOW IN TORONTO

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Ont., March 7 .-- Nine inches of snow fell during the storm which raged most of last night acreached 41 miles an hour. These figthe observatory this morning.





CANADA'S ANCIENT NOBLESSE.

According to the Count de Fronsac, those whose photographs are shown above are descended from the ancient noblesse of Canada, and are entitled to wear certain medals as such. On the left is Miss Jacqueline Dumaresq of Halifax, who wears the Aryan and Seigneurial Order, said to have been founded in the 16th century by the Spanish emperor. On the right is Miss Zoe Pinel of St. Anne de la Pocatiere, whose ancestor, Louis Joliet, discovered the Mississippi. She wears the Dorchester Medal. In the center is the Count De Fronsac himself. He wears the Dorchester Medal and the Seigneurial Order

MAY NOT REDUCE THIS YEAR'S RATE

City Treasurer Bell Is Rather Doubtful That Mayor Can Attain His Goal.

Despite Slashing of All Estimates City Tax Rate May Exceed 34.9 Mills.

Day by day Mayor Wenige waxes

of the opinion that the majority of the public I have no desire to serve as a trustee. I do not desire to re-

long distance telephone at noon today R. J. McDonald said that large tracks, evidently those of a man, were found by the cellar window this morning. The window was broken.

Or the opinion that the majority of the distance telephone at noon today the aldermen were viewing the question in the board if this school is marely desires to replace the accommain on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accommain on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the commain on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the commain on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the comman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the comman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman on the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman of the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman of the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman of the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman of the board if this school is merely desires to replace the accomman of the board is the board in the board if this school is the properties the accomman unless there is any money available for a London West public school, after the tax rate has been driven silverwood, a criterion that the pubdown to a reasonable figure."

the store, Mr. McDonald told The Advertiser. The police of Sarnia and school trustees accept "recommenda-

He submitted to The Advertiser the following figures, roughly computed.

revealing the thousands of dollars taken overdraft that must be met this tirely "The city is allowed," he explained

that the rate remained as in 1922.
"Against this we have already
\$71,000 from the board of education. hen we have to meet the sum of \$27,000, the general city surplus from 1921, carried in last year's receipts

and expended. at any length upon the demand from sion overdraft of \$10,000, and the ex-Alderman Adam Palmer for a 1922 city council overdraft of \$31,-"complete investigation of the board of education activities during the Byron Sanatorium and \$16,000 for

new fire department equipment.
"With this must be added \$13,000 for suburban roads, while there will be another sum for the federal de-purpose of selecting candidates to ceived here today that the fourpartment. Roughly, this totals \$152,000 (and there are other smaller
items), as against the \$131,000. I am certainly dubious today as to the pos-sibilities of a lowered tax rate." There are, of course, it is pointed out, drastic measures that may be from every provincial branch were employed to lower the rate, at all costs, and there was a murmur— just a faint whisper, as it were—that from Northern Ontario, in which field the \$55,000 grant to the Western University could be curtailed this year. As would be anticipated, such procedure would precipitate a controcompanied by a wind which at times versy that would undoubtedly wage for months, and would not, in ures were announced by officials at minds of the city authorities, be in the best interests of London.

Thermometer Is Smashed By Girl's High Temperature

Doctors Baffled by Peculiar Malady-Instrument Registers 114 Degrees-Patient Found Cooling Self in Snow.

Escanaba, Mich., March 7 .- Efforts gency markings above that point. to take the temperature yesterday of d then attempted to tion for two weeks of a temperature of 114 degrees, failed when the at-

which has been equipped with emer-The attempt failed when the expanding mercury reached the top of the tube and blew the end off. Dr. Defent estimated the girl's tempera-

ture today at 118 degrees. have the woman, but did desire as an example, set imposed a sent-imposed a sent-i shal stated that he tending physician's thermometer burst. Miss Lyons complained to Dr. but did desire H. F. Defent, her doctor, that she felt in bed. She is being closely watched

WILL LEAVE THE DECISION WITH PEOPLE AT THE POLLS

TO 1922 FIGURES School Trustee Silverwood Will Not Resign Following Council's Cut of Estimates, But Will Await Ballot Box Vardiet on East London Collegiate Institute.

> Now that the board of education the battle for better accommodation has learned just what way the wind for the pupils of secondary schools. He does not believe the people will turn down the question if all the their experiences of last night have facts are presented to them. become more or less convinced that

the city fathers will not sanction dethe city fathers will not sanction debender the city fathers will not sanction debender the city, the question arises just what does A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the collegiate committee of the board, intend to do?

Not many days since, Mr. Silverwood was goaled as saving that he would are soulded as saving that he would are sould as a mark of power, they will take

more and more enthusiastic relative to the 1923 tax rate. City Treasurer Bell, however, does not share his Bell, however, does not share his optimism.

Mr. Silverwood informed the did not vertiser this morning that he did not use those words actually. But he did say that if the people of London refused to sanction the building of the first did not considered.

lic at large disapproves of the plan. His worship is also inclined to the people. He would spend a think that in many instances the little of the public money in order to allow the people themselves say what is to become of their children.

is to become of their children.

"Mind, I am not speaking for the Mr. Udy and Mr. Silverwood chose to ignore the charges made by the city treasurer fails to see just how the 34.9 mill rate will be lowered, despite the consistent slashing am strongly in favor of it."

is to become of their children.

"Mind, I am not speaking for the Mr. Udy and Mr. Silverwood chose to ignore the charges made by Mr. Palmer. "There are many things that could be said, but it would have on the boys of estimates during the past few."

It is only when the people have

"the additional sum for expenditure of \$131,709.99, possible by the increased assessment and in the event that the rate remained as in 1922.

SUMMON LABOR PARTY VESSEL GOES AGROUND,

in Northern Ontario in Provincial Election.

Canadian Press Desnatch Hamilton, Ont., March 7 .- For the present, in the circular urged to be

it was predicted many labor members would likely be elected to the House. In the words of the circular, "Northern Ontario will be the surprise of the election."

The circular was signed by Presibe contested in every field of lelegates from that branch.

IS ARGENTINA A MEMBER OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

Associated Press Despatch. Buenos Aires, March 7 .- The reirement of the Argentine delegation from the assembly of the League of Nations in December, 1919 did not imply the withdrawal of Argentina from the league itself, in the opin-ion of Foreign Minister Gallardo. The minister's views were submitted to the budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies last evening, when he presented the statement of Argentina's unpaid quota of the

City Responsible. Mr. Udy, chairman of the board,

city council. If, to save a rew usually they are - willing to sacrifice the chances for success of several hundred chances for success Not many days since, Mr. Silverwood was quoted as saying that he would resign his position on the board if the council refused to permit the confinued, "we will have to make the best of it if the council refuses to grant a new school. Almost 275 pupils will be without accommodation next The station house was also entered and papers were strewn all over the place but as far as could be ascertained this morning nothing was missing.

Say that if the people of the place as secondary class in the stated flus morning, as he reviewed the slashing bee of the previous evenings. "We must lower the 1922 rate. Ing. "We must lower the 1922 rate. The struck below 34.9 mills."

Say that if the people of the sametion the building of the collegiate, which he and other members of the committee de in absolutely necessary, he would resign.

"And I mean what I say," he said. "I was elected by the people to "I was elected by the people to offer the committee of the streets. It will be a question of first come, first will be a question of first come, first owned the streets. It will be a question of first come, firs doors when the classes are filled.

Mr. Silverwood is anxious for the people to understand that the board

was wiped out. Now with 500 more pupils the city has only 16 rooms to accommodate them. The others are crowded here and there in old buildings. Even these old buildings will not meet the demand this fall.

TO SELECT CANDIDATES | CREW OF TEN IS SAVED

Bound From Boston For Norfolk.

Associated Press Despatch Boston, March 7 .-- Word was re coming elections, the Independent had gone aground a mile west of Labor Party of Ontario has issued a West Chop light in Vineyard Sound. It remains to be seen call to convention in Brantford on The ten men comprising the crew

> CANADIAN WILL DIRECT **EXHIBITION CONCERTS**

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 7.—Dr. Charles Harris, formerly musical director of McGill University, Montreal, and dent A. C. Stewart and Secretary B. well-known throughout Canada, has Furey. It was also urged in the cir- been appointed musical director and cular that the coming elections would conductor of the concerts to be held in the stadium at the British Empire province with the utmost vigor. Miss Exhibition in 1924. The chorus at Mary MacNab and Alex. Boyd, of the east end I. L. P., were selected as voices, and there will be 500 pieces in the orchestra. The exhibition stadium will have

a seating capacity of 120,000 GOOD DOG COSTS TWICE AS MUCH AS FAIR BRIDE

pay more for a wife than a dog.

ARE PROBABILIT Trustees Favor Scheme Suggested by London Motor Club. WILL BE DISCUSSED

Ouestion To Be Introduced at Next Meeting of Board of Education.

On the shoulders of the older boys will fall the responsibility of protecting younger pupils if the board of education carries out a plan which will be discussed at its regular meetng on Thursday afternoon next.

The London Motor Club decided at its last executive meeting to ask the poard to appoint the oldest and most responsible boys in the senior classes as traffic officers at street intersections in the neighborhood of the school, immediately after classes are dismissed at noon and in the after-

The suggestion meets with the anproval of every school trustee interviewed by The Advertitser, and it i more than likely that it will find a safe majority when it is brought to a vote. The question will probably be introduced either by Trustee Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt or Trustee Edwin

Smith. According to the plan certain boys will be appointed by the principal of the school either permanently or week by week to guard the safety of the children as they cross streets. The boys will be given full power over traffic at these intersections.

The idea is not new to Mrs. Hunt. She is an enthusiastic supporter of the scheme and has often advocated

It has a marked effect on their studies, too, she asserted, because the

boys try hard to win the honor. Edwin Smith Favors Move.

he told The Advertiser this morning. afraid that she could not follow hesitates about making motion.

"It is only when the people nave had a say on the matter that my statements concerning a possible resignation holds good. If no vote is taken it is a different question entirely."

Both were certain that no grait with Boy Scout training an ideal officer.

Inspector V. K. Greer, under whose would welcome any investigation the city council or any other body chose plan. He saw little need of it in the outlying district, but thought might be worked to advantage in the more crowded sections of the city. The details of any scheme of course

would have to be worked out to suit existing conditions. W. A. Tanner Dubio is.

Of all those interviewed W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board, was Frank E. Doremus, former congress-Expect to Secure Several Seats Four-Masted Schooner Was the only one who was dubious. While the principle of the scheme was all right, he admitted, he claimed that the onus of protecting the children rested entirely with the motorist, He feared that such a plan as suggested would make some drivers careless.
Trustees K. Casselman, Thomas Rowe and others favored the plan. It is not known just how far the whether they would give a boy power to lay a charge in court against those who disregarded signals.

Queen Alexandrina of Denmark in the higher grades of public schools who will celebrate her silver wedding

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania Launches Gigantic Project.

trification of all railroads and industries in that area, were launched totries in that area, were launched toor day under the direction of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

The first step was to be the creation of a Pennsylvania commission to make a survey of the situation, and to report on the most feasible preliminary measures to be taken to get the enterprise under way. Pinchot has asked the legislature an appropriation to finance the initial work of the commission

Aroused Hearing Story Aided 'Drys

Author of "Face on Barroom Floor" Celebrates Birthday.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 7 .- The On the Barroom Floor," the pathetic, at this moment. into court who does not obey signals. recitation that thrilled the hearts of another generation, was written as an admonition to rough and ready bartenders to go easy with the ragalready overcrowded. The city council has sanctioned bonds to cover the cost of erecting a new 10-room school in South London, providing in all 36 rooms. The fire came and everything the told The Advertiser this morning.

Edwin Smith Favors Move.

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Edwin Smith is another enthusiastic supporter. If Mrs. Hunt does not introduce the question, he will, he told The Advertiser this morning. week on a long trip and because she when it was pointed out that the recitation had been used by the prohibition crusaders for years, and was the plan to its consummation she popularly believed to have been written as an argument against rum.

had. I would jump into the Hudson! SIX SEEK NOMINATION AS DETROIT'S MAYOR

Associated Press Despatch Detroit. March 7 .- Nomination of two candidates for mayor, one of whom will be elected in April to fill

stroyed moonshine still in the swamps about eight miles from here.

The slayers, John Murphy and Gidthe unexpired term of James Couzens, now United States senator, held chief now United States senator, neid chief interest for Detroit voters in the spring primary. There were six can-didates for the mayoral nomination, including James W. Inches, police ommissioner under Mr. Couzens; Arthur E. Wood, state senator, and for several days.

The voters also had before them a proposal to raise the salary of the mayor from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year.

FIND HEAD OF A MAN

Chicago, March 7 .- The bodyless nead of a man was found floating in Lake Michigan off the Chicago water front yesterday afternoon. Boys throwing stones at floats discovered

Mysterious Cement Mixer Not One Lost By the City

James Moran States the Machine Is His Property and Was Purchased From Government.

The mysterious cement mixer pur-ported to be the one belonging to the city of London and which has been resting quietly behind a signboard "I bought it from the government resting quietly behind a signboard south of the Grand Trunk tracks on Richmond street since last October recuperating from its arduous labors of last summer, has at last found and that is nearly seven years ago, and as I paid for it when I bought it. I think I am the rightful owner and not the city, as the Free Press intimated last night. That paper certainty of the city is the property of the city as the Free Press intimated last night. That paper certainty of the city is the Free Press intimated last night. That paper certainty of the city is the Free Press intimated last night. That paper certainty of the city is the Free Press intimated last night. Chicago, March 7.—Marriage licenses cost \$1,50 and dog licenses \$3.

County Treasurer Carr, urging raising the price on marriage licenses to \$5,5 aid any man should be willing to pay more for a wife than a dog.

He is James Moran, contractor, of the license, and the sign of the Advertiser about the mysterious "orphan of the stuff before first getting possession of a few facts concerning the case.

\$5,5 aid any man should be willing to hind the signboard since last fall, Mr.

Moran replied that he owned it, and said to be similar to the one owned by that he had left it there last autumn the city," and I think that statement to the one owned by the had left it there left, as the Prese Press intraction. Montreal.

Montreal.

Guebec.

Father Po St. John. SON OF HAMILTON MAN DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 7.—E. O. Green
"The cement mixer belongs to me."

"The cement mixer belongs to me." seem strange to me that a man should solid ice, and it will be impossible to leave his own property around whermove it until warm weather sets in.

TEANE IORALITE FOR LONDON BILL

to Council's Legislation Proposals for 1923.

Hint of Mysterious Opposition

READY FOR COMBAT

City of London Bill To Come Before Private Bills Committee Tomorrow.

Threatened opposition to the City of London Bill, on three counts. prompted the departure for Toronto today of Mayor Wenige and Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee, and City Solicitor Mere-

While the city authorities are at a loss to determine the source of the movement, and entertain suspicions only, they announce that it has been brought to their attention that parties, yet unknown, are preparing to fight at a session tomorrow of the private bills committee of the legislature against the sale of all city property adjoining the federal Harrisburg, Pa., March 7.-Prelim- square; the city's proposal to guarplans for the development of antee \$150,000 bonds for the construcgreat power system, involving tion of a new Western Fair building, transmission network covering the and lastly, to prevent any grant to whole north-eastern section of the the Western University without a United States, and the eventual elec- vote of the people. In the last in-McKay, to favor the Western University appeal, upon the understand-ing that in future all grants over \$25,000 shall go to the people. In the other cases, the London representa-

That the successful passage of the proposed sale of a portion of the so-called federal square may mean the early construction of a new city hall or a section thereof, seems quite possible, from Mayor Wenige's attitude

today.
While declining to commit himself in this connection, his worship pointed out that with such cash as is evailable, a suitable building could be started, pending the satisfactory sale of the land involved. It would not be necessary to complete the structure in 1923, he points out. In other words, it is quite plain that the mayor has "something up sleeve" which he declines to divulge

State Slayers Confess and Lead Officers to the Burial

Spot. Associated Press Despatch. Franklinton, La., March 7 .- The bodies of Wesley Crain and Wiley Pierce, deputy sheriffs, slain Saturday by moonshiners, were found early today buried in mud and covered with the careass of a dead cow. They were found in the vicinity of a deeon Roster, moonshiners, have conburial spot, it was announced by District Judge Prentiss B. Clark. They had previously been rounded up with ten others and placed in fall by a posse of about 800 armed men, who had beat the woods and swamps

NEW ENGLAND IS IN GRIP

OF SEVERE SNOWSTORM Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Mass., March 7 .- New Eng AFLOAT IN LAKE MICHIGAN land today was in the grip of one of the worst snowstorms of the winter. All night long the snow was driven before a high north east wind

this afternoon it was falling as fast

THE WEATHER FORECASTS. Northerly winds; generally fair and cold tonight and on Thursday. The southern disturbance is now centred near Nantucket, and a fairly heavy snowfall has occurred in South-ern and Eastern Ontario and Western

Quebec, and is now spreading into the

Maritime Provinces.

In the West the weather has been mostly fair and cold.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were: Victoria 46 Calgary Clouds Fair Ottawa 16 Show Father Point ...

Fair LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the ight were: Highest, 26; lowest, 19. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

POLITICAL CLUBS

News of Financial Secretary's Failure to Win By-Election Spreads Rapidly.

CABINET IS CALLED

Neville Chamberlain Will Probably Be New Minister of Health.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 7.—Bonar Law's TURY.
government reeled today under its
third successive defeat at by-elecfions, and it is unanimously agreed
in a st
hat an that the outlook is serious.

Defeat of Major Hills, financial
secretary of the treasury, by J. H.
Hays, Labor candidate, at Edgehill,

under-secretary of the home office, were announced Monday. All three defeated members of the government are forced to resign unless they can successfully contest other by-elec-

There is speculation on the pos-sibility of a general election, in view of the government's precarious posiion, but it is generally agreed this city council. will not occur. The defeats are largely due to popular lissatisfaction with the housing situation. Hundreds of families are without homes.

Full meeting of the cabinet was Full meeting of the cabinet was when they're rubbed in an incorrect manner. summoned today to consider the serieus situation. The setback was discussed, and it was announced the cussed, and it was announced the vacancy created by Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscewn's inforced resignation, cil parley. Ald. "Billy" Wilson was a vacant chair at the last counstitution of the policy of urobably will be filled tonight. Neville Chamberlain, brother of usten Chamberlain, minister in

POLITICIANS EXCITED.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 7 .- The excitement aroused in the House of Commons and the political clubs over the de-feat of John Waller Hills, financial and the political clubs over the defeat of John Waller Hills, financial but one way to successfully approach but one way to successfully approach the treasury, in a particle at appears with a school building file before April 30 or become liable. The liamentary by-election, spread to the general public today when the result every ward. became known through the news-papers. Aside from the unprecedented defeat of three ministers in dented defeat of three ministers in succession, only a few months after the new government came into power, the new government came into power, the significance of the breach in the "new city hall" question will have to be settled in a significant fighting. solid Conservative phalanx of Liverpool impresses the house. Mr. Hills was defeated in the

been surprised at his victory. lem continues that With the exception of the Scotland tenor of its way. division of Liverpool, which the veteran Nationalist, Thomas P. O'Connor, has represented since 1885, every nor, has represented since 1885, every diem arbitration proceedings, how one of Liverpool's eleven divisions does this idea strike the citizenry? erford, the sitting member for Edge- the road during his office hours. hill, who retired to provide a seat for Mr. Hills, after the latter was taken

for the past twenty years. tributed to a refusal to support a As an afterthought, Adam Pal-nomine of the government whose mer's opinion of Trustee Silverwood policy on the housing question and and colleagues is fairly well-estab-some other issues is held in pro-lished. ound disapproval by a faction of

Another factor in Mr. Hills' defeat, 14,000 woman electors in the constitment is generally manifest.

From whatever angle the result is viewed, Mr. Hills' defeat is regarded as a staggering blow at the govern-ment, eclipsing the results of the Mitcham and Willesden by-elections in which Sir Arthur Griffith-Bos-cawen and Lieut.-Col. G. F. Stanley, members of the government,

The Morning Post, the staunchest

organ of Conservatism in London, says today that the government is says today that the government is now reconsidering its housing protein men's Mission and the Wogram, adding that if the cabinet is men's Missionary Society; also \$25 The rest is "up to the company." stituencies, such a step seems im-

LABOR LOSES CONTROL IN SYDNEY CITY COUNCIL

Associated Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., March 7 .- Labor lost all but normal control of the city council, and Mayor William Fitzgerald was returned for his sixth successive term at the civic elec-tions here yesterday.

As a result of the voting, Labor

loses the absolute control of civic affairs, which it has exercised for the past three years. It still has a voting majority of two, but only by the support of three aldermen who are businessmen, and nominally ad-here to the Labor cause.

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Public Take Notice

Downtown there is a wonderful display of the latest novelties in earrings direct from New York. These are in the window of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where You Will Eventually Buy." Miss Katheryn Bernard, 25 years old, committed suicide by gas asphyxiation in her room yesterday, according to the police who found her body. They said she left two notes. She "Where You Will Eventually Buy."

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

A boy, going down Richmond street. selling evening papers, and hollering: "Morning papers."—CRAZY.

A man, on Talbot street, dressed in a summer suit, silk shirt, straw hat and slippers, chopping the ice broke the whippletree, and the horses from off his sidewalk.—A SPECTA-

One dollar awaits A. C. D., who contributed the winning item today. King. A small bulldog saw it and picked it up and ran back to within ten feet from the owner of the hat while snow lay on the courts.—A. C. immediately the bulldog dropped the bat and it rolled into a mud muddle hat and it rolled into a mud puddle -I SAW IT.

made a dash down the street. The man and his wife, just managed to push the cutter out of the way before

City Hall Briefs

Ratepayers of Ward 2 should have no cause for complaint this year, when they have two chairmen in the

Speaking about Ward 2 - there

Since his return from Ottawa, the ex-chairman of the board of works ever," Mr. Bennett related. "For in-

We have Missed You."

as do the leageral tax collectors. That to the speed and pressure required to get a speech into print an hour after We have Missed You." Still confining the discussion to Ward 2, the contention had been advanced by Ald. Judd that there is but one way to successfully approach within the specified ten days. If we but one way to successfully approach must upon his or har arm initial specified to illustrate the rivalry which exists in getting news first on the part of a

to be settled in a similar fashion,

Mayor Wenige says to the street Mr. Hills was deteated in the Mayor wenige says to the street Edgehill division of that city by a plurality of about 1,900 votes. The lot?" Company, "How much for the lot?" Company in question replies, seat was won by J. H. Hayes, the Labor candidate, who is said have wise the local transportation problem continues that well-known

In order to avoid possible \$250 per has been represented by a Conserva-tive for many years Sir W. W. Ruth-

As an afterthought, Adam Pal-

While others talk about modern schools and education, Ald. Watt pary, of perhaps ten years duration according to some observers, was the directs attention to the old grammar wemen's vote. There are more than school, long since abandoned when school, long since abandoned, where he states they produced some of the tuency and it is among the women finest scholars in the Dominion, and that the hostility toward the govern-some of the best judges on the bench. some of the best judges on the bench.

Church Circles

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Colborne Street Church, which was held at the home were defeated.

Mr. Hayes, the new member, is a former London policeman. He is now street Tuesday afternoon, took the secretary of the National Police form of a fruit shower for the Children was held at the home When questioned if the "shoe was on the other foot," and he was the manager, would he still consider the terms fair to the company, he replied in the office of the company, he replied dren's Shelter. Three dozen quarts make good, my services would be nil were brought in, with promises of I would agree to that," more. The society voted grants to towards the plane fund for the Sun day school. Following the business part of the meeting, which was pre-sided over by Mrs. Dickinson, pleasing solos were given by Miss Lyla Proctor. Afternoon tea concluded the meeting, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. F. H. West-bury and Mrs. W. F. Hickson. Daffodils and pussywillows were

used as decorations on the tea table. PLAN RUMMAGE SALE. . At the regular meeting of the Parish Guild of St. John the Evangelist Church Tuesday plans were made for a rummage sale, to be held early in April. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. K. Bluett.

LECTURE ON JOHN BROWN. An interesting feature of the meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Church held this week was a historical sketch of the life and accomplishments of "John Brown," given by Fred Landon of the public library. During the busi-ness part of the meeting, which was presided over by D. J. F. Griffen, arrangements were made for the birthday social being held March 19. The committee appointed includes Miss Ruth Stephenson, Jessie Man-son, Jessie Scott, Catharine McLen-

GONSECRATION MEETING. The meeting of the First Metho-dist League held Monday evening took the form of a consecration meeting, in charge of Miss Grace Mann. Rev. J. F. Reycraft gave the

Saturday afternoon, a outter, pulled

A mistake in a local paper, where by a team of horses, tried to cross the south.—TWENTIETH CENTURY.

by a team of horses, tried to cross the train tracks at Talbot street. As the snow had all gone, the runners got caught on one of the tracks; the Defeat of Major Hills, financial secretary of the treasury, by J. H. Secretary of the treasury, by J. H. Hays, Labor candidate, at Edgehill, Liverpool, is regarded as particularly ominous for the government, because he represents the first break in Conservative representation of this district in 20 years.

Defeats of Sir Arthur Griffith-Loefeats of

ASKED FOR RETURNS AND GETTING MONEY

Considerable Misunderstanding as to Municipal Income Tax Requirements.

Municipal income tax returns are Bennett.

Austen Chamberlain, minister in ex-chairman of the board of works ever, Mr. Bennett related. For in-Lloyd George's cabinet, probably will has been under the weather—attack stance, yesterday we received money mailed to us from four different per-He expects to be about soon, how-

program—ask for a new school in the city police court subject to the provisions of the bylaw to that effect recently enacted by the city principal D. J. Ferguson and much council,"

The trophy won by the Boyle Memorial boys this winter in the interschool hockey matches was exhibited by Principal D. J. Ferguson and much admired by the proud mothers, who

Claims He Can Give Good Service, Make Line Pay and Show Profit to City.

Were's a sporting proposition for plane solos. A demonstration of the Pay and Show Profit to City.

the London Street Railway Company, and Mayor Wenige is emphatic that he is serious about the matter.

"I maintain that the matter." hill, who retired to provide a seat for Mr. Hills, after the latter was taken into the cabinet, has been returned what? That's a fairly decent mark the bus competition has been eliminated." I maintain that the street ranked the bus competition has been eliminated." he stated this morning. "And for the past twenty years.

It is noteworthy that only 58 per cent of the electorate voted yester-cent of the electorate voted yester-few days, and he'll shoot holes in it.

But Sir Adam will be along in a me the opportunity, and it would be to the best advantage of both the I could prove it if they want to give me the opportunity, and it would be city and the company. Furthermore company would win in any event

with my proposal."
"I could manage the company for a year and make it pay. I would suggest a new franchise for the comwould insist that the company pave all the streets upon which the operate, maintain decent service, keep the tracks in good condition. accomplish the required track extensions and give the city of London a "rake-off" from the earnings, say

10 per cent." This was Mayor Wenige's idea of what the city should propose to the company, reasoning that it would entail no hardship for that corporation, providing, of course, that there were

no buses in operation.

When questioned if the "shoe was on the other foot," and he was the on the other foot," and he was the mystery patient might be her husterms fair to the company, he replied in the affirmative. "And if I fail to never found, "but I'd make it pay."

This is the mayor's latest solution

ALL COUNTY JAIL INMATES ARE THERE AS PUNISHMENT

The county jail today is minus any infirm and aged men who in the past have been accustomed to spend the cold, lone warm cells of Castle Dawson. The last case of this nature has been dealt with and the old man in question is now in the House of Refuge, a charge of the county. A week friends, to the House of Refuge, and son today, are serving time for misdemeanours.

ALD. DOUGLASS FAVORS LONDON WEST SCHOOL

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, lined up today with Mayor Wenige and Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance com-"If there is to be any school built

this year, it must be over in London West," he stated, "that is my stand upon the understanding that enditure is considered at all advis-The general attitude of the council "West London or noth-

Y. M. C. A. RIFLE CLUB.
Unit No. 1224 has been doing great
things lately. On Feb. 10 the boys
competed against Unit 1711 of IN COMMITTING SUICIDE The boys comprising this unit are Joe Collins, Wilf Sankey, Elroy Perry, Take Notice
From New York City
town there is a wonderful of the latest novelties in s direct from New York. These s direct fro

Where Firemen Are Police STARTED NEWSPAPERS Sirens May Mean Anything

Arthur Ford Addresses Mem- Citizens of Essen Organize Unarmed Militia To Patrol Streets in previously been defeated elsewhere,

Search of Bandits. Mothers' Club. By A. R. DECKER.

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

Essen, March 7.—When residents

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Telegraphing is tied up in the same Describing to the members of the Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club last evening the process of making a newspaper, Arthur Ford gave to Julius Caesar the credit for originating the newspaper idea. The famous conqueror had paved the way for newspaper development with the bulletins sent out amounts the total contract of the sent out amounts the sent out amounts to the sent out of Essen hear the clang of fire gongs way and the heavy motor fire apparatus The speaker lucidly explained methods employed in news gathering, the mechanical process of production, and the functions of editors and re-Referring to charges of mistakes laid against newspapers in reporting events, Mr. Ford drew attention

The Liverpool to London express has a radio com partment, where land and Europe are "picked up" for the entertainment of passengers.

STATES JULIUS CAESAR

bers of Boyle Memorial

admired by the proud mothers, who decided to show their appreciation

of the team by giving a banquet in

come the previous week.

AMOTHED VICITOR

WITHOUT RESULT

Her Husband Is Patient

at Westminster.

record, she felt their was a slight chance he might be her husband.

However, her visit this morning

IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

ston Will Speak on

Friday.

In the semi-finals of the London

heldl in the Central Auditorium yes-

terday, Miss Arah Johnston, speak-

ing on "Dr. Grenfell," nad Miss Ruth

Lawton, whose subject was "Tariff."

were declared the best two by the

judges, Miss' Bessie McCamus, J. F.

don before coming to America. Ruth Lawton, the other finalist,

convinced her otherwise, as there was no resemblance between "Smith"

and her soldier-husband

When an alarm sounds, the firegoing through the streets, they do not know whether the firemen are blaze or for a fight with a gang of responding to a fire alarm or a riot roughs. Usually the firemen jump responding to a fire alarm or a riot roughs. Usually the firemen jump call, because the firefighters are also from their trucks, draw their blackloing duty as policemen, the police jacks, just added to their equipment, aving been disarmed and expelled. and rush the bandits, who scatter doing duty as policemen, the police having been disarmed and expelled. The citizens have organized unarmed militia to patrol the streets. They are formed in sections, and when bandits try to break into shops, they ring alarm bells. They cannot telephone, the French having closed the switchboards on account of the "passive resistance" of the girl oner-

RIDGETOWN CLERGYMAN NOT KEEPING PLEDGES, CHOSEN AS MODERATOR SAYS EX-MAYOR WILSON

Chatham Presbytery Indorses Charges That Mayor Wenige Church Union at March

their honor at the next meeting, which will be held April 10, owing to the fact that the Easter holidays Meeting. An invitation was accepted with most appreciative comments to at-Special to The Advertiser. tend the meeting of Rectory Street Mothers' Club on April 9. are: Rev. Weir, moderator: Rev. Norman Lindsay, clerk; Rev. L. E. Gosling of Duart, Rev. H. M. Paulin light for its representation of the local lodge will accompany the see him going to Toronto today to initiating teams. of Windsor, Rev. T. A. Broadfoot and Messrs. A. E. Brown of Amherstburg, A. McDiarmid, W. Steen of Ridge-

unity to attend the general assembly. He is supported by the local Presby. ian churches and is now home on The church union question was discussed and a definite decision is expected before the meeting concludes this afternoon. Rev. Melvin of

Ingersoll Woman Fails To Find this afternoon. Rev. Melvin of Walkerville presented an overture to urge the general assembly to con-summate union with the Methodist and Congregational churches as expeditiously as possible. Rev. Mc Connell of Leamington, brought in as Another visitor to Westminster an amendment an overture recommending the general assembly to de-fer any move towards consummation on the identity of "Jordan Smith," mystery patient, who lost his memory during the Great War. She visited of union until another vote of the people is taken. Rev. Dr. Smith of Blenheim conducted the devotional exercises. The presbytery unanimously indorsed the request of the Puce congregation for a loan of \$5,000 never found, church, the request being presented her husband enlisted in Brantford by Rev. M. C. Tait, chairman of the and went overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. She received a telegram that he had been killed. home mission committee. After the armistice she caused a earch to be made for his grave. The

This afternoon the overture presented by Rev. Melvin of Walkerville to urge the general assembly to imperial War Graves Commission odist and Congregational churches as Imperial War Graves Commission | odist and Congregational churches as was unable to find it.

When she read the story of "Jordan Smith," the Westminster Hospital mystery man, who insisted his name was "Jordan," and who was given the surname of Smith for the sake of the sake of the surname of Smith for the

IS VOTED DOWN FIRST TIME

Canadian Press Despatch, Edmonton, March 7. - Premier Greenfield and his cabinet colleagues on the treasury benches of the government were voted down by a maority of the legislature yesterday fo first time since they assumed ee. The division arose over secnd reading of the chiropractors' bill which has stood on the order paper since the early days of the session.

J. C. Buckley, government member for Gleichen, who introduced this private bill, proposed that it be given second reading and won the day with Ruth Lawton and Arah Johnthe support of 29 members as against 17, the division cutting directly across party lines in the house. The cabinet all voted against the measure. Collegiate girls' oratorical contest,

VATICAN STRONGLY DENIES A DELEGATE FOR IRELAND

Rome, March 7.-Monsignor Luzio of the Sacred Congregation, accord-Calvert and R. S. Graham, and will land for personal reasons, and will their houses. speak again in the finals on Friday on the state of affairs in Irelar be confidentially entrusted to report Mann. Rev. J. F. Reycraft gave the third of a series of talks on "The Apostles' Creed." Solos by Mrs. Ed Wyatt and readings by Miss Gladys Marsh were enjoyed.

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ELECTED MODERATOR.

Canadian Press Despatch Vancouver, B. C., March 7.—Rev. Christie M. McDiarmid of Mission, B. C., was elected moderator of the British Columbia Synod of the Presbyterian Church last night. He succeeded Dr. R. J. Robertson. Dr. McDiarmid served as moderator 25 years ago.

Mr. Benoit asks for details of the number of hours per day spent on the arbitration board work by Mr. Tilley, and also asks if the minister of the crown, entrusted with the engaging of counsel for the arbitration proceedings, was at the time drawing a pension from the government, if so, what amount was he drawing.

Has Not Strictly Adhered to His Platform.

It is the candid belief of ex-Mayor Chatham, Ont., March 7.-Rev. Wilson, expressed this afternoon, George Weir, pastor of Ridgetown that Mayor Wenige is not adhering Presbyterian Church, was elected strictly to his pre-election promises. moderator at the March meeting of He directs attention to what he sets the Chatham Presbytery, held in forth as specific instances. "In the First Presbyterian Church today. first place," challenged Dr. Wilson, the Oddfellows to Woodstock, and it Elections to the general assembly "Mayor Wenige stated that there is expected that about 100 members

expenditures in excess of \$25,000 their brethren in Detroit, towns P. A. McKellar of Muirkirk, and James McCormick of Harwich, commissioners. Rev. A. S. Orton, the city of London bill, however, we would go to a vote of the people. In and Sarnia to conduct initiations in pastor of St. Andrew's Church, was elected commissioner but resigned in favor of Rev. Broadfoot, who has een a missionary in China for 18 Fair, an organization over which the cears, and gives him his first oppor-"Then, again, in the same city of ondon-bill, we find another glaring

instance. Over the heads of a 4,000 majority, we find the mayor and council seeking permission to sell certain portions of the federal square. the council is preparing that another vote of the people will be taken as to the proposed purchase of the London Street Railway, just as we said last year. Is this the mayor's promsed 'show down' with that corporation?
"These are a few of the questions
"These are a few consideration at that should receive consideration at

ROMANCE IS FRACTURED. **BUT HUGE WAVE MENDS IT**

New York, March 7.—Cupid held sway over the liner President Polk on its arrival from London at Hoboken A week ago Captain Kenneth B. Lowry, of the vessel, performed the ceremony that united Miss Elsie Hot-tinger and Albert Mitz, both of Switzerland, members of a party of 30 cussed Swiss on their way to settle in Wis- In the Senate discussion on Vimy consin. The ceremony ended an estrangement of the couple lasting

a week before they sailed. Although Mitz had repented the quarrel his overtures met rebuff from Miss Hottinger. Then fate took a hand. A big wave hurled the girl against the deck rail. Mitz was n about her and dragged her to safety. She could but relent, and the two decided to be wed at once.

REPORT GREAT DAMAGE FROM STORMS IN FRANCE

Associated Press Despatch Paris, March 7.-From all parts of France come accounts of damage provinces are suffering far more than Paris, and it is feared that the situation in the department of Maine-et-Loire will become still more critical than during the terrible floods of 1910 when the Maine River rose 201/2 feet bove normal level. The situation in the town of Angers

is already worse than in 1910. Many streets are flooded and many dis-tricts are cut off. The municipality has called out the pontoon section of the engineers to organize the ing to the Vatican announcement, is supply in parts of the town where proceeding at an early date to Ire-

C. J. DOHERTY PENSION PLACED ON ORDER PAPER

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, March 7.—The pension of Hon, C. J. Doherty is coupled with the fees paid to W. N. Tilly, K.C., for his work in connection with the Grand Trunk arbitration, in a series of questions placed on the order paper by A. J. Benoit, Liberal mem-ber for St. Johns and Iberville. Mr. Benoit asks for details of the

Hobbs Manufacturing Co., Ltd., and Hobbs Hardware Co., Ltd., users of Ruggles Truck for some time, recently placed a repeat orde for trucks to run in Montreal, Toronto and London. These Companies now operate ter



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ATTRIBUTE DEFEATS TO HOUSING POLICY

British Government Reverses Due to "Wobbling" on the Part of Conservatives.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright. and constituents don't like having unsuccessful ministers dumped upon

ators, who sit at their places sewing, instead of giving customers the numbers they ask for.

Telegraphing is tied up in the same way.

When an alarm sounds, the fire-The main cause of the defeats, While this system gives protection to tenants against profiteering, it deters private enterprise from building new

The cabinet has been divided as to how or when the control system should be ended. The orthodox Conservative policy would be to discontrol, even at the cost of temporary unpopularity, in order to restore confidence amongst investors in housebuilding. The peers in the cabinet who have not to face election have urged this heroic policy, but the house of commons members would show a greater deference to the opinions of the electors. The result of this dissension is continual wobbling of the question, and the government has displeased everybody.

ODDFELLOW DEGREE TEAM TAKE 'GOAT' TO WOODSTOCK

The First and Second Degree teamseof the London Oddfellows will go to Wodstock Friday night to con-fer these degrees on several mem-bers of the ledge on several members of the lodge in that city. The First Degree team will be captained by H. D. Tufford, and the Second Degree feam by Harry Clements, district deputy grand master. Arrangements have been made for

see him going to Toronto today to After the recent conferring of defight for its passage.

"He gave utterance also that all London received invitations from their cities, but the Londoners

FOUND DEAD IN BATHROOM.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 7.—Nelson P. Coffin, director of the Mendelssohn Glee Club of New York, was found

PREDICTS SEVERE STORM

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 7 .- The followig storm warning was issued today by the weather bureau: Storm of marked intensity central off Southern New England coast, moving rapidly northeastward, will be attended by northeast backing to

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Ont., March 7.- The House of Commons will consider private members resolutions. Resolution of J. S. Woodsworth, labor member for Winnipeg Centre, advocating the disbanding of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will probably be dis-

Ridge memorial park will be con-Linued.

PROBE SCHOOL QUESTIONS. Canadian Press Despatch.

Regina, March 7 .- The advisability and seized his opportunity. He of providing for the establishment of dashed to her aid, threw his arms the rural municipality as the unit of administration for rural schools in the province is to be investigated by the education committee of the Sas-katchewan Assembly, it was decided upon by the legislature yesterday.

ON ADOLESCENT ACT

Home and School Council Deputation Waits on Premier Drury Today.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Ont., March 7 .- A large deputation, including representatives London, March 7.—Three ministers of home and school council, Toronto the been defeated in by elections have been defeated in byelections since Saturday in what were considered safe Conservative seats. All suffered from the fact that they had suffered from the fact that they had neviously been defeated elsewhere, and Hon. Peter Smith, provincia treasurer, at noon today, to protes against a bill introduced in the house to hold up the adolescent school attendance act for five years.

The act increases the age to which children must attend school to 16 years. Hon. Mr. Grant said his personal view was in favor of the act and that he would leave Premier Drury to state the position of the

government. Premier Druy told th deputation of the inceased money for education and asked for a discrimin ative demand for economy and not a indiscriminative demand. Mr. Drury said the bill giving the adolescent ac a five-year hoist would be consigned to one of the numerous lethal chambers provided for such bills and that t should cause no worry.

PRINCE TO ATTEND BALL. Associated Press Despatch. London, March 7 .- The Prince Wales has promised to assist th members of the London post of th American Legion by attending masked ball on March 23, from the returns of which the legion expects

ENVOY GOING TO ANGORA. Associated Press Despatch.

to refill the depleted exchequer of the

London, March 7 .- The diplomat lishing direct relations with Angor by sending to the Turkish capital envoy who is familiar with the Near East.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED to buy-Brick cottage

story and half house; will pay cash; no agents. Apply Box 10, Advertiser MILLINERY wanted. Apply Miss M. Avey, 116 Dundas St. Phone 3513W.

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\$2.29

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Misses'

Strap Slippers

BRITISH PREMIER REFUSES TO QUIT **UNTIL FORCED OUT**

Bonar Law Determined To Remain At Post Until Deserted.

FIGHT TO SAVE PARTY

Resignation of Government Would Result in Labor Leadership.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 7 .- Bonar Law refuses to quit under fire. The Canadian-born prime minister will stay at 10 Downing street until forced outons goes against him. Calm analysis of the prevailing political situation, brought about by the resignation of two cabinet min-

isters because results in by-elections had unseated them in Commons, led to that conclusion Tuesday. Determined To Fight.

The premier and his party are deresults, or widespread criticism of Conservative policies, will not cause Bonar Law to appeal to the country in a general election, it was declared In case the Government resigned and the issue was put to the voters. King George would have only one choice—invite Ramsay MacDonald, the leader of the Labor party—His Majesty's opposition in the House of

ns-to form a ministry. The Conservatives, and even most of the Asquithian and Georgian Libof the Asquithian and Georgian Liberals, view with apprehension a Labor league, because members of the latter party favor a capital tax levy, increased taxation for the rich and light many constitutions and the country favor and the country favor acquired to the country favor and the country favor acquired to the country favor and the country favor and the country favor various forms of state socialism and elections, warned the country to be-ware of the "Bolshevistic tendencies"

of the Labor party.

Members of the government scoff at the idea that the unscating of Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, minister Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, minister All CCI M of health, and Col. George F. Stan-ley, undersecretary of the home de-partment, imperils the Conservative government. Leaders are confident that when the cabinet is strengthen-ed by addition of such men as Austral Chamberlain. Six Robert Home, Level Chamberlain, Sir Robert Horne, Lord Balfour and other Unionists, who refused to participate in the party councils after the coalition was re-pudiated, and when a definite program for adjustment of rent legislation is passed, the electorate of England will become reconciled that the Tory reign is for the best interests of the nation.

Takes Pessimistic View. The Englishman casts a sad eye over the demoralized condition of the country's industry, takes an even more pessimistic squint toward the of affairs across the channel, and heaves a heavy sigh of despair. But his appraisal of things is genertempered with this thought: Well, it's awful bad, but you n't blame Bonar Law."

The failure of the prime minister and his government to provide any Labor element, the country asks itent or any better with any other

TRY CHICAGO WOMEN. ALLEGED BLUEBEARDS

Charged With Planning To Attribute Destruction of Many Poison Husbands To Collect Life Insurance.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, March 6 .- The death pen-Klimek and Mrs. Nellie Koulik, al-

The women are alleged to have planned and carried out a wholesale poison plot, which claimed at least six lives and caused serious illness to nearly a score of others. Investigation of the case lod

leged "female bluebeards."

authorities back a decade and to graves of persons long since forget-

The two women, cousins, originally planned to poison their husbands and collect the life insurance, Assistant state's Attorney William McLough-lin, prosecutor, declared.

Later, friends and relatives became They will be tried for the rder of Frank Kupezyk, third husband of Mrs. Klimek.

In practically every instance, rat poison was used as the tion, authorities declared. the deadly po-

REGINALD C. VANDERBILT MARRIES GLORIA MORGAN

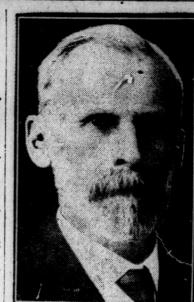
Associated Press Desnatch New York, March 7 .- Stealing Park avenue residence of Glenn Stewart, Reginald, C. Vanderbilt, mem-Morgan, 18-year-old daughter of Harr Hays Morgan, U. S. consuigeneral at Brussels, were married shortly after noon today at the home of Miss Ana Donald in East 92nd

About 50 close friends of the couple were appraised of the change in plans and arrived at the Donald home in time to witness the ceremony.

WORLD WAR HERO SAVES EIGHT IN BROOKLYN FIRE

Associatet Press Despatch. New York, March 7 .- Patrolman John Dale, World war hero, rescued six children and two women from a burning tenement in Brooklyn early burning televant in yesterday.

He made three trips from the building, the last time throwing his coat over his head and crawling along the floor of the third story is reach a woman



R. A. FOWLER, Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature for Lennox, who suddenly at Toronto on Monday, aged

ON FLAPPER STYLES

termined to fight to the finish to save the Tory regime. Adverse election Program For Italian Restoration Requires Simplest Type of Dress.

> Special Cable to The Advertiser. Rome, March 6.-Fancy frocks and flapper styles are distinctly frowned on by the Fascisti, Mussolini's undersecretary, Acerbo, made it known to-

The Fascisti program for economic restoration of Italy requires the simplest and plainest type of dresses for all the paternalism. Even such an outstanding Liberal as David Lloyd George, while campaigning in the last general elections, warned the country to beleast of the "Rolehevietic tendencies" was the fashion until the restorement is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the campaigning in the last general rigid domestic economy," he said. "The rascisti government is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the campaigning that the rascisti government is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting absolutely on Italian women to inauting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting the rascisting overnment is counting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting absolutely on Italian women to inauting the rascisting overnment is counting the rasci must be the fashion until the restoration of the national prosperity permits

ALLEGED MURDERER IS FORMER CONVICT

Marellie Changed His Name, But Couldn't Disguise His Fingerprints.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 7 .- Identification of Frank Trimboli, under arrest charged with the murder of Fireman Matthew Joseph Maloney, as a man who, under the name of George Marellie, was convicted of burglary in June, 1914, and sentenced to five years at Welland, was terday. made today by the identification bureau

of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Trimboli evidently did not serve his full term, as records show that he en- tures?" danger the government's position were it not for the Britisher's reasoning that "you can't blame Bonar Law" With the arcalled in the Canadian Expeditionary of people to exhibit a scene showing that the can't blame Bonar arrested in Welland when caught stealthat "you can't blame Bonar arrested in Welland when caught steal-With the exception of the ing from a railway freight car. The police are also investigating a "Would things be any differ- rumor to the effect that Trimboli was rumor to the effect that Trimboli was responsible for the shooting of a man of a writhing snake prominently in Windsor some years ago

FIRES DO NOT ALARM MONTREAL CATHOLICS

Churches to Overheating in Winter Time.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March . 6 .- Although alty was asked by prosecutors today Knights of Columbus in Quebec have Secretary Bernard Gives Figure at the opening of trials of Mrs. Tillie volunteered their services for the protection of religious buildings, presumably as a defensive measure against the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, the members of the local body has been receiving requests for inare not inclined to place credence in reports that the Klan is respons- and in the city. ible for the destruction of churches. Questioned today whether the Montreal Knights of Columbus would follow the lead of their brethren in Quebec, L. I. McMahon, faithful navigator, said, "We are not doing any-

Inquiries in official Roman Casuspicious, and the cousins attempted tholic circles indicate that the higher to put them out of the way at a series of "poison parties," evidence will show, McLoughlin said. The suggestion that the Klan is operatwomen were indicted on six counts ing either in Montreal or Quebec. They credit the destruction on sued abo churches to overheating, a factor always to be reckoned with, in the

MARSH AND SMEATON WILL REFEREE GAMES

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 6 .- Lou Marsh, of march on reporters and curious persons who had gathered before the Park avenue residence of Glenn Stethe playoff between Canadiens and the Ottawa Senators. President ber of one of New York's oldest and Frank Calder of the National Hockey terest, said Gibbons would get \$50,000 wealthiest families, and Miss Gloria League, who remained over in Toronto after yesterday's league meeting, made that announcement this Toronto will be taken to Mentreal said in a telephone conversation that

to act as goal judges and timekeep-ers in the game Wednesday night, while in the Friday night's game in

MOLLA IS ELIMINATED BY AN ENGLISH PLAYER

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Mentone, France, March 6. -Molla Mallory, American women's ciation for Recognition of the Irish tennis champion, was eliminated Republic, protesting against the govfrom the Mentone tournament to-from the Mentone tournament to-irregulars.

Mr. Cosgrave's reply, it is anday, meeting defeat at the hands of a hitherto unheralded English wo-

AGREE TO BOYCOTTING OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

United Farmers of Manitoba Fix Wages At Little Souris Meeting.

\$35 MONTHLY WAGE

Request Extension Course Agricultural College Be Discontinued.

Special to The Advertiser. Brandon, Man., March 7 .- To refrain from the purchase of farm implements until the price of same is reduced, to fix wages for farm labor at from \$30 to \$35 per month, and to discontinue the extension service of the Manitoba Agricultural College, Chancellor in Reichstag Speech Parkdale Member Denounces was unanimously agreed to as at least a partial solution of the farmers economic problem at a well-attended and rousing meeting of the Little Souris local of the United Farmers of Manitoba. Robert Alexander was chairman with John MacKison secre-

The following resolutions ere unanimously agreed to: "Owing to present adverse farming conditions, present adverse farming conditions, we, the members of the Little Souris local, U.F.M., would suggest that \$30 to \$35 per month be a reasonable wage for farm laborers for the coming season, and whereas the prices of all farm products continue at a low level while the price of implements and all farm equipment have not been materially reduced, and a rise of 10 per cent in the price of not been materially reduced, and a rise of 10 per cent in the price of farm implements is announced: it resolved that we refrain from the purchase of all farm machinery; and further that we co-operate in lending or renting implements to each other

as the need arises.
"Whereas the present financial stress in our province is greatly handicapping the government in meeting the requirements of the budget, while we realize and appr tension service of the agricultural college; we, the members of the Little Souris local, U.F.M., would suggest that this extension service be discontinued until such time as

WOULD-BE CENSORS FAIL TO PASS TEST

Chicago Applicants Showed a Woeful Lack of Knowledge Needed To "Cut" Films.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 7 .- Unable to make passing grade of seventy, fortythree candidates for the position of movie censor for the city of Chicago failed in the examination the civil service commission announced yes-Among the questions asked were:

"What is the meaning of the word immoral as applied to motion pic-"Would it be harmful to any class plosives and effacing all evidence

finger prints?" shown in a motion picture scene?" sort of motion pictures would tend to create contempt or hatred for a particular class of law-"Should a picture be shown that depicts a person administering a hypodermic injection which results death? Give your reasons."

A new examination will be held.

3,694 Licenses Issued In City

Regarding Revenue of Autos.

For some time C. E. Bernard, secretary ry of the London Motor Club, of the local issuers of licenses, formation as to the number of motors owned in the County of Middlesex Yesterday, in a letter received from

the provincial department of highways, he received the following ures relating to this matter: For the year 1922 licenses were issued in the City of London for pas-senger cars to 4,742 persons; for motor trucks, to 950; for motorcycles, to 114. In the County of Middlesex in 1922 there were 3,694 licenses is-

This last figure refers only to the licenses issued by the city.
Parkhill, Strathroy and Glencoe also issue licenses, and Mr. Bernard believes that these places have is-sued about another 1,500 in the past year, making a grand total in the county and city of 11,000 cars

severe Canadian winters, they state. STATES DEMPSEY TO MEET TOM GIBBONS ON JULY 4

Special to The Advertiser.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 6.—All arangements, with the exception of formal signing of the articles of agreement, have been made for the clared here today.

ns would get \$50,000 and Dempsey \$200,000.

Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons, agreed to the offer in a telegram, and Jack Kearns, who handles Dem the offer was satisfactory, Collins de-

Ottawa Hamilton men will act in IRISH PRESIDENT REPLIES TO AMERICAN OFFICIAL

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, March 7 .- President Cosgrave of the Free State cabinet, has replied to a message from John F. Finerty, head of the American Asso-

of a hitherto unheralded English woman, Miss Cadle.

Molla, whom the Riviera had hoped to see win through to meet Suzanne Lenglen, world champion, and ancient rival of the American player. lost in straight sets—6-0, 7-5.

Mr. Cosgrave's reply, it is announced, says that the protest "is built on the garbled, lying propagand of hysterical women. It adds that no protest has been received against the methods used by the irregulars in their campaign, of which Mr. Cosgrave details conspicuous examples.

Dreamed of Russian United States Now He Sleeps Behind Prison Gates

New York, March 7.—Walter L. Webster, talkative middle-aged insurance broker, languishes in the Tombs, and with him languishes his dream of a "United States of Rus-

Like the magician who delivered Brooklyn bridge to Kokomo and Sac City, Webster was nothing if not inventive. He engaged Samuel Wells, brother broker, to tip off exporting companies throughout the country that Japanese and Russian diplomats were about to form a United States, with Moscow as the capital.

Webster was to become the chief fiscal agent of the new nation, and all purchases of American tools, implements and raw su be made through him. ents and raw supplies were to

He was swamped with callers. Representatives of factories wanted to get in on the ground floor with the new purchasing agent. Each paid \$1,000 in American currency as an evidence of good faith and was pron sed good business.

Months rolled by, and Wells, heretofore a good believer, lost faith. He was tired of waiting. He notified the district attorney, who investigated.

Financial Methods of U. F.

O. Government.

Declares Tactless Enforcemen

of Act Has Alienated

Modern Thinkers.

Canadian Press Despatch.

many details of public administra-

Mr. Price said that at least \$780,000

had been taken in as receipts at the treasury offices after the financia year should have been closed. Tha

meant that the real surplus was in

the neighborhood of \$300,000 Charges Bad Management.

CUNO SAYS GERMANY SAYS SURPLUS SHOWN WILL NOT LEAVE RUHR BY SMITH IS SPURIOUS

Condemns the French Methods.

ABANDONS REASON CONDEMNS THE O.T.A.

Government Official Charges Atrocities Committed Against Inhabitants.

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 7 .- Germany will not Provincial Treasurer Peter Smith's lesert her "lost province"—the Ruhr. million-dollar surplus as "spurious," Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno made this W. H. Price, Conservative member yow Tuesday in the course of a speech for Parkdale, in the Legislature toin the Reichstag in which he flayed night, went on to declare that the France for invading the industrial budget spelled "a riot of extravaarea and made frequent charges that gance." He accused the government atrocities had been committed against of bad management in its handling of the inhabitants.

The chancellor made it clear that tion, notably in its methods of finance Germany would never sue for peace ing. in the coal war with France and would enter into negotiations only U. F. O. member for North Renfrew in the event the proposal came from a third party and Germany was admitted to a conference on equal footing with France. administration from all angles 'It's not our part to make any of-

fer," the chancellor declared. "That would be an impossibility when we must daily reckon the destruction of values in the Ruhr which robs us of very atom of clarity concerning our future ability to pay."

He stated the government would not sign any agreement which would be impossible to fulfill and would not

agree to any settlement which would senting the annual financial state-militate against the occupied terri-"If France wants capitulation Germany will oppose it with unbreakable the province's resources. Bad man-will," he said. was responsible

will," he said.

Cuno enumerated and condemned
France's successive incursions into
the Reich's territory and stated that
if such action occurred in any other
part of the world all nations would
be incepted at the breach of page. be incensed at the breach of peace. He pointed out that this must surely be a strange world which could neacefully witness the despoilation of the with no effort to intervene. The charge was made that France in seizing more terribecause she was not pleased with the terms of the Versailles which stipulated the boundaries of Germany. The French, he said, have abandoned every "pretext of right" without hesitation

Body of Letroit Victim the debate. Trapped in Blazing Barn Found in Debris.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 7 .- A boy, believed to be Vincent Sopolowski, 14 years old, was trapped in a furnace of Ontario. flames and died a horrible death early yesterday morning, when a barn at the rear of 2805 Military avenue was estroyed by fire.

Firemen, not knowing that anyone was in the structure, arrived when the barn was a mass of flames and smoke. The tragedy was revealed only when Captain Stackpole and adderman inspected the ruins after the fire was quenched, when they found charred human remains.

The body was found near the entrance. Apparently the victim had discovered the fire too late, and had made a rush for safety. T'e fire is believed to have started i. the loft from a cigarette the boy was smok-

The remains were taken to the county morgue after the coroner's

PRODUCE MEN WILL

Dealers Claim Livestock Measure Allows Motherwell Too Much Power.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Ont., March 7.-A general movement will be made today by produce men, packers and other dealers in similar lines, from Montreal, Toronto and other dealers and other dealers in similar lines, from Montreal, Toronto and other dealers and son of navigation was the centre centers, to protest to the government great liquor export business, and i against the proposed government bill to amend and consolidate the various acts of Parliament respecting live changed the men there last year, but acts of Parliament respecting live changed the men there last year, but changed the men there last year, but changed the men there last year, but changed by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, serted that great quantities of liquor base flowed from this district into the parliaments of agriculture, for first layer flowed from this district into the parliaments of agriculture, for first layer flowed from this district into the parliaments of agriculture, for first layer flowed from the parliament respecting live changed the men there last year, but has strengthened the staff. It is asserted that great quantities of liquor layer flowed from this district into the parliament respecting live changed the men there last year, but has strengthened the staff. It is asserted that great quantities of liquor layer flowed from this district into the parliament respecting live changed the men there last year, but has strengthened the staff. It is asserted that great quantities of liquor layer flowed from this district into the parliament respecting live changed the men there last year, but has strengthened the staff. It is asserted that great quantities of liquor layer flowed from the parliament respectively. minister of agriculture, for first have flowed from this district into reading Feb. 9, is particularly ob- Minnesota and North Dakota, and ected to as giving too much power o the minister, while general ob-ection is taken to it as being too neddlesome with ordinary business, and providing too much government aspection and supervision. At a meeting of the Montreal roduce Association held here today, special committee was appointed to represent the association at Ottawa. They left for the capital tonight, and will be joined there by produce men and packers from Toronto. A joint committee of those interested will nterview Mr. Motherwell tomorrow.

WARNS OF COMING STORM AT WASHINGTON BUREAU

Associated Press Despatch.

FAKE RAIDS PROVIDING WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Pretense.

RETURN . TO SEARCH

In Disguise of Detectives, Gang Discovers Package and "Settles" For \$500.

Montreal, March 7-Planting liquor the premises of citizens who understand little English or French, then conducting fake raids with detectives and everything, is netting fat sums to a blackmail ring operating here. The ring, according to Jacques Lax, takes advantage of people in this manner: A man goes into a Jewish store with a package or with a box wrapped up, asks whether he might leave it there to be called for by a friend, and generally secures the

From ten minutes to half an hou Toronto, March 7. - Denouncing

The gang does not even respect synagogues. The janitor of one synagogue was approached not long ago by a man who asked if he could leave a box with him for a few minutes. Not more than 10 minutes ater a man, who declared he was detecti e, rushed in and opened the box. It was a case of whiskey. cest was threatened. Finally the eldrs of the synagogue were brought

ADVOCATES A REVISION afternoon and evening on budget matters and defended the government

British Labor Members Hurls Sensational Charges in Parliament.

Associated Press Despatch The member for Parkdale also criti-cized at length the method of preprovincial loans, and the lack of efort to secure any real knowledge of the House of Commons yesterday. on the attorney-general's administra tion of the O. T. A., and on what h gentlemen drawing this unemploy-ment pay, at the same time pointing out that it had been stated in the termed "the investigating mania."

Citing numbers of the investigations of police magistrates, crown attorneys and police departments, conducted by the province, he said that these matters should have been inquired into quietly by government departments. There had been too much muck-raking, too much publicity.
Further, the attorney-general had alienated a large body of moderate thinking, public opinion with his too and tactless "enforcement

aggressive and of the O. T. A." Temperance Cause In Mr. Price's opinion, the temper-interjected D. Kirkwood, (Labor). ance cause had slipped back since the Sir H. Craik, (Conservative). de ance cause had slipped back since the present government had come into

J. C. Brown (U. F. O., North Mid-dlesex) moved the adjournment of Increases in provincial revenues re-

sulting from new or increased taxa-tion sanctioned by the Drury government since January 1, 1920, amount to a grand total of \$13,364,666.64, acording to details tabled in the legisature by Provincial Treasurer Smith in answer to questions by W. air, K.C., Liberal, member for South

The increased revenue from such ew and increased forms of taxation for 1922 is given as follows:
Banks, \$383,757; insurance companies, \$149,800; race tracks, tax, \$630,000, 5 per cent tax, \$2.212,-220; pullman car, \$5.813; stock trans-fers, \$25,556; land transfers, \$521.115; billiard rooms, \$69,906; export liquor,

O. T. A. OFFICERS DUE FOR GENERAL SHAKEUP

General V. A. S. Williams Hopes Charges Will Improve Law Enforcement. street, a despatch received here de

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, March 7 .- General V. A. Williams, commissioner of Ontario rolice, last night announced shake-up of officers and constables in the Rainy River and Fort Frances districts. Officers who had been enforcing the O. T. A., and the criminal law generally in these sections had been changed and while Commissioner Williams did not wish to give reasons for the shake up of officers, he said he hoped law

The territory between Rainy River nd Fort Frances during the past seapreparation for another season, Con

OTTAWA HOCKEY TEAMS PLAY 2 HOURS 10 MINUTES

Canadian Press Desnatch Ottawa, March 5.—What is believed to be a record was made here tonight in, a hockey game in the Manufacturers' League, when the C. P. R. defeated the E. B. Eddy team 4 to 3, in a game that went seven ten-minute overtime periods before the tie could be broken. This meant two hours and ten minutes of hockey.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT DECREASES Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 6.—Protestant school proliment in Montreal will show a

Members of "Ring" Plant Liquor in Stores on Trifling

Special to The Advertiser.

necessary permission. later a "detective" bursts out, pounces on the package, in a search of the store, discloses whiskey, denounces all who infringe the liquor law, but finally is "argued" into settling for from \$200 to \$500.

OF CABINET PENSIONS

London, March 7 .- A question of G. Lansbury, (Labor), in regard to pensions paid to ex-cabinet ministers was the cause of a lively incident in Captain H. D. King, one of the ounior lords of the treasury, replying, said four ex-ministers were receiving pensions. The recipients, he understood, would surrender the pensions the recipients of the pensions of the pension sions in the event of their financial position improving.

Lansbury asked who were the

press that one of them had made £60,000 on horse racing in one year. The Labor member also declared that one ex-minister in receipt of a pen-sion, namely Lord Balfour of Bur-leigh, had died extremely wealthy. He suggested that such pensions should be revised, the same as old-age penions. This remark was followed by cheers from the Labor side. It is beclared that Lansbury's Lord Balfour of Burleigh was ab-

solutely untrue BÁYONETS A GERMAN IN STREET OF BOCHUM

Sanguinary Incidents in Ruhr and Rhineland Are On the Increase.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Ruesseldorf, March 7 .- Bloody incidents are on the increase throughout the Ruhr and Rhineland, according o word received here. A French soldier at Bochum struck German civilian with a bayonet and left the body in the street. This, it was said, was a repetition of a similar incident last week.

From Buer comes the news that a
French soldier shot and killed a German miner on his way to work and that all employes of the mines in the vicinity struck in protest. An engineer was shot and serious ly wounded by a poilu at Hoerde and another soldier knocked a locksmith down and left him unconscious in the

but no one was hit when the French cleared a wine-room at Essen. INTRODUCE BILL SHORTLY

Over a hundred shots were fired,

TO AMEND BANK ACT Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, Ont., March 6 .- The bill to Ottawa, Ont., March 6.—The bill to amend the Bank Act will be introduced in the House of Commons, if not this week, in the early days of next week. This statement was made picture say it is a likeness of Clara in the House this atompon by Hon. When in the room he took a picture of the woman, who never appeared on deck unless she was heavily really atom the would hang up the British flag.

This morning just as Lowe was preparing for the day's work Entz endicated the room and pulled the flag in the House this atompon by Hon.

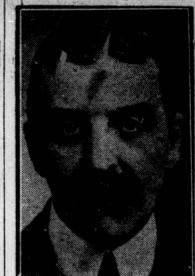
WILL KEEP 1921 CLASS **UNDER COLORS TO MAY 31**

Special Cable to The Advertiser Paris, March 7 .- M. Maginot, the French minister of war, has informed the cabinet ministers that it is a military necessity to keep the 1921 class of poilus under the colors until May 31, in view of events in the Ruhi

The 1921 class normally would be mustered out at the end of April and e replaced by the draft of 1922. Under Maginot's plan, the force in e Ruhr and Rhineland will be doubled for a month at least. By the end of May the government believes order to insure their resistance of the Germans will in the second division. have been broken.

GENERAL THOMAS DIES. Associated Press Despatch

London, March 7.—The death oc-curred yesterday of Brig.-Gen. Sir Owen Thomas, M. P. since 1918 for Anglesey. He was elected as an Inde-



SIR A. GRIFFITH-BOSCAWEN. British minister of health, who was defeated in a recent by-election. ernment. Sir Arthur was minister of

PRACTICE AT TIMMINS FOR GREAT DOG DERBY

Great Event Next Saturday Will Be Porcupine Classic at 2 o'Clock.

Special to The Advertiser. Timmins, March 6 .- "Mush, mush. ush, mush." These are the cries that are being heard in the vicinity Canada, Limited, and the Instantaneof Timmins these days, while eager into the affair, and it was hushed up drivers are training their dog teams for \$500. The great event will be the Porcu-

pine classic at 2 o'clock in the after-noon, when light teams will compete over the fourteen-mile course. Not only dogs, but drivers also, are prac-ticing for this event, so that the drivrs will be in condition to run the full distance. freight team dog race, with each team carrying a weighed load, and the winner to be decided by weight

Mr. Justice Fisher, in the bankruptcy

Mr. Justice Fisher, in the bankruptcy carried and time over the course.
Other events will be skiing, snowcarried and time over the course.

Other events will be skiing, snowshoeing and skating races for men and women, girls and boys, ending up with a carnival ball in the rink here at Timmins to close the day.

Members of the dog derby com-alleged that the deed was taken in Members of the dog lerby com-

WITH BRUTAL ASSAULT

W. Weir Tells St. Thomas Magistrate He Acted in

Self-Defence. Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, March 7. - Walter cries of "order" from the government side and cries of "why not?" and cheers from the Labor side. "It is beharm, and was allowed to go with disclosure has been made remarking

payment of court costs. Magistrate Maxwell explained that Weir had come to his house Monday within a few developments. night for the purpose of settling mat-ters, as he did not wish an account of his case to appear in the newspapers. The magistrate stated that he heard no cases in private and that The magistrate stated that one sure way of having the record of a case to appear in the papers was by trying to secure a private

hearing.
Mrs. Weir claimed that her husband had choked her and struck her Monday morning when she accused him of spending her money for "bal-sam and honey." Weir denied assam and honey." Weir denied as-saulting his wife, claiming that both Mrs. Weir and her daughter had athim and he had merely de-

BY MEANS OF SNAPSHOT

Authorities Pin Hope On Pic- Peter Entz, Manitoba Hutterite. ture Taken by Ship's Wireless Operator.

Special to The Advertiser. was taken by the operator, who disguised as a waiter, carried a mea! into the cabin occupied by the supposed hammer slaver. When in the room he took a picnext week. This statement was made in the House this aternoon by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, in reply to a question by Forke, Progressive leader.

Robert Forke, Progressive leader.

The woman left the steamer at San Francisco. Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in the Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was cordinated to Constable Maddison Lower and Dewar was in that city today to seek cording to Constable Maddison, Lower parties whose names have not been

WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGE OF LOSING BRITISH MATCH

revealed, but who are said to have

information which might lead to the

capture of the elusive hammer mur-

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 6 .- A sensation has been called in football circles by the English Football Association appointing a commission to investigat llegations that in a league match be tween Bury and Coventry in 1921 Coventry were allowed to order to insure their retaining place The commission will open its in-quiry in Manchester on Friday next,

ICE-BREAKER AT WORK CUTTING OUT STEAMER

Washington. March 6.—A storm warning, issued today by the weather bureau says: Storm of marked intensity over lower Ohio valley moving rapidly east-northeastward will be attended by strong northeast winds reaching gale force this afternoon and tonight.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington. March 6.—A storm material decrease when the figures for the current half year are completed, it was declared today by officials of the board. The drop is almost entirely in the kindergarten and first grade, and is said to be a reflection of the drop in the board. The drop is almost entirely in an authority on agriculture and live an authority of 1,862. He was born in 1858. Sir Owen Thomas was an authority on agriculture and live an authority on agriculture and live an authority of 1,862. He was born in 1858. Sir Owen Thomas was an authority on agriculture and live an authority on agriculture and live an authority on agriculture and live an authority of 1,862. He was born in 1858. Sir Owen Thomas was born in 1858. Canadian Press Despatch.

INGLEDEW IS FREED ON HYPNOTISM PLEA

Judge Decides He Was But Dupe of Instantaneous Heater Promoter.

WHERE IS THE LOOT?

Probe Fails To Find \$274.000 Collected From People of Ontario and New York.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hamilton, March 7 .- That Norman . Ingledew had been hypnotized by Robert McLelland in their instananeous heater transactions was the stand taken by Judge Gauld in criminal court yesterday morning in allowing Ingledew, who was a salesman for McLelland, to go on suspended sentence. Ingledew had a good agriculture in Lloyd George's cabinet.

famous heater, and he had sunk money in the affair.

McLelland's influence, which had been felt by many victims, had apparently extended to Ingledew also, Both men had been found guilty of obtaining money from Mrs. Harriet Gow by false pretences, and McLelland was recently sentenced to two

terms of seven years' imprisonment. When he was sentenced, McLelland had asked leniency in Ingledew's case. NO MONEY FOUND.

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, March 7-What became of the \$274,000 collected from the pub-lic of Ontario by Robert McLelland through the sale of stock in two companies-the Instantaneous Elec ous Electric Water Heating Corpora-tion of Buffalo, N. Y.? This money was collected in two years' operations, but when the companies be-came bankrupt no money was found in the treasuries. McLelland is serving a seven-year term for conspiracy

house on St. Clair avenue, purchased for \$37,500, and the furnishings in it, valued at \$10,000, as part of the bankrupt estate. Mrs. McLelland alleged that the deed was taken mittee are: Mayor Dr. McInnes, J. A. the name of Mr. Lewis merely be-MacDonald. George Drew, D. Suther-land. Fire Chief Borland, and Harry Mrs. McLelland was not of age. The

Quebec Police Expect Speedy Solution of Killing of

Alexandre Cote. Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, March 6 .- The myster Weir appeared before Magistrate surrounding the death of Alexandre Weir, occasioning her actual bodily reached a new stage, and though ne

> the theory accepted in police circles, within a few days the authorities expect to be well informed on the case; This morning, in fact, Charles Lanctot, K.C., assistant attorneygeneral, and Detective Rioux, chief of the provincial detective bureau here, notified Coroner McMahon and Dr. Arthur Derome, official medical

> expert of the province, that they were needed in Quebec to co-operate in clearing the mystery. These two men will reach Quebes tomorrow morning and, after a con-ference with Mr. Lanctot and Detective Rioux, are expected to leave by the Transcontinental for the 200-

TRACE HAMMER SLAYER INSULTS BRITISH FLAG, GETS GOOD THRASHING

mile trip north to Amos

Called Emblem "Dirty Old Rag." Special to The Advertiser Los Angelos, Cal. March 7.—On a snapshot taken by a wireless operator Peter Entz. leader of the new Elm on a small coastwise steamer is Colony of Hutterites, south of Maplaced the hope of authorities in the placed the hope of authorities in the from a former service man, school latest development of the nation-wide teacher, and a severe warning yester hunt for Clara Phillips. The picture day from police. Entz had been teacl ing Hutterite children of the school German for one period a day before

regular school services commenced. The school is in charge of F. Lowe, a returned soldier. Every morning be-fore school commenced Lowe would when he refused to go, gave him a ordered Entz out of the room, and

PLANS TO "FASCISTIZE" ALL WOMEN IN ITALY

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Rome. March 7.—Premier Benite ussolini plans to "fascistize" the lussolini The program of national discipline and economy necessary to the counxtended to the women of the counry, who will be required to adopt resses of the plainest styles and materials.
Signor Acerbo, undersecretary of Mussolini, declared Tuesday in a speech that the government was depending on Italian women to inaugurate all economies possible until the nation's prosperity permits the nation's prosperity permits the naterials.

RESIGNS FROM BANK STAFF.

return of fancy dresses.

Southampton, March 7 .- Miss Kitty Cole has resigned her position on the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Hamilton, and has accepted Company. Harry McNeill is Cole's successor at the bank.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1923.

More People Needed, But-

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, under secretary of state for the colonies, recently addressed the Canada Club in London, England, on Britain's plans for that unless Canada took active steps ster. Australia would get most of the towards paying 50 per cent of the see them? cost of transplanting people from the mother country to new homes in outlying parts of the empire, the other half to be paid by the country to

which they migrate. It looks like a good scheme and the financial encouragement given it by the British government appears to be generous, so that there has been in England a tendency to criticize the Canadian government for delay in taking hold of it in a big way. Some of this criticism comes, Those political groups who feel that these matters! every day the sun rises something must be done to cement the empire together or it will fall to pieces are keen to see a large migration under their minds with the literature of communism in their idleness, and it is felt it would be much better if they were reading emigration pamph lets illustrated with pictures of waving wheat fields and fruit-empurpled orchards in the new world. There are the ocean steamship companies, too, and the Canadian rail ways anxious for the passenger traffic, and the agents of these and those whom these agents can influence, who are critical at all times of the delay of the Ottawa government in opening its gates to an inrush of new population from the Mother Country.

This country needs more people in it, but not unless the additional people are profitably employed. All our cities, as the Ottawa government well knows, have had their unemployment problem during this winter and still have that problem heavy on their hands. It has been, and still is, serious enough without being augmented by the arrival of thousands more who would find them- very conservative, considering the selves idle in unfamiliar surroundings. But it is not proposed that these new settlers shall come to the cities, but that they shall be settled on the land. This suggests two lines One is that a great many people now in our cities came out to Canada to go on the land, but did not stay on it. Once people are in the country they move about as they see fit, if they can pay their way. The other comment is that the Ottawa government knows - is informed of it by farmer members of parliament-that Canada already has trying to grow dollar wheat at the or Toronto. current prices of everything which they have to buy.

There isn't a living in it. Ten or twenty thousand new settlers brought in and put to the task of that old controversy again about demonstrating anew that it can't be naming the twelve greatest Candone, will not make the truth any clearer than the western provinces adians. new consider it to be. Before new people pour in to go upon the land something has got to be done, and railway men and financiers. nobody knows just what it is. The settler must somehow get more for what he produces, or pay less for what he consumes-or both. Until it is possible for him to do either or on the land if put on it nor be an economic asset if he does so.

Salaries Up and Down.

London city council engaged a \$5,000 per year, and several of the high spots for them to touch. aldermen stated that if he were worth more he should be paid it.

Now, that is all very well and very commendable, were it not for the small steak. planning and scheming that has been going on around the city hall to cut the salaries of certain of the officials who have given the very best of service for years. It is common knowledge that the cutting of salaries has been suggested, and certain of the heads of departments have been coal shortages always come in the salaries of certain of the heads of departments have been winter?

Is very scarce this year with the farmers, and they take this way of getting money; then they will go out again and buy at some other sale and get 8 or 10 months' time on the stock they buy. That pieces them out for this year with the farmers, and they take this way of getting money; then they will go out again and buy at some other sale and get 8 or 10 months' time on the stock they buy. That pieces them out for this year. But if we have a poor crop I am afraid we will have out for this year with the farmers, and they take this way of getting money; then they will go out again and buy at some other sale and get 8 or 10 months' time on the stock they buy. That pieces them out for this year with the farmers, and they take this way of getting money; then they will go out again and buy at some other sale and get 8 or 10 months' time on the stock they buy. That pieces them out for this year with the farmers, and they take this way of getting money; then they will go out again and buy at some other sale and get 8 or 10 months' time on the stock they buy. That pieces them out for this year with the farmers, and they take this way of getting money; then they will go out again and buy at some other sale and get 8 or 10 months' time on the stock they buy. That pieces them out for this year with the farmers, and they take this way of getting money; then they will go out again and buy at some other sale and get 8 or 10 months' time on the stock they buy. That pieces them out for this year. But if we have a provide the stock they buy. That pieces them out for this year with the farmers, and they take this way of getting money; then they will go out again and buy at some other sale and get 8 or 10 months' time on t the salaries of certain of the officials charged with having three wivessingled out, but no action has been winter? taken. Then, why take a new man, and without seeing him in action, make the announcement that he is to make the announcement that he is to a pyramid and enough ashes to make make the announcement that he is to get \$5,000 and more if he is worth a pyramid and enough ashes to make a sandstorm.

King Tut. They have a draft like of hogs is the man that is nothing in own, if he has his own help.

"I remain yours truly,

"W. E. NAIRN." in harness? They are led to betheir salaries, rather than to and one-half hours. gnize worth by an increase such vas promised to the new engineer

veral aldermen last night. other extreme, and the mayor, at sibility these things occupy. the suggestion of Ald. Judd, made the promise that, as far as he was ation when the estimates are gone

at \$5,000, will be asked to work for

Such action would be out of the question, for no city would dare do such a thing. There was a mistake made in

nutting so much verbal foliage around the whole proceeding.

The Quest For Marbles.

Considerable publicity has been attached to the case of two London boys who were placed under arrest because they took a wire door mat and removed the marbles which had been placed in there probably for forming an initial.

Boys that do things like this are not in the criminal class. It is a safe bet that there is not a man in London today who has not done some overseas settlement, and intimated silly, mischievous thing as a young-

If there are any in our midst who have never made a mistake, or got benefit from the movement. The into a scrape, will they please put sum of \$15,000,000 has been voted up their white hands so we can all

They may have been very good little boys, but they have missed a lot of fun.

Pulling marbles out of a wire door mat is not a matter that calls for the arm of the law. In the spring of the year a pocket-

ful of marbles is a mighty big thing to the small boy. The rumpus stirred up over this incident has been ten times as big

as the offence. How we do need a little commonsense, a little boy-vision and a cerof course, from interested sources. tain amount of love in dealing with

A Useless Death.

Another human fly has been killed way. They are keen for this more trying to climb the outside wall of a particularly as the unemployed in New York hotel. He got up to the Britain are suspected of poisoning level of the ninth floor, lost his grip, and fell to the pavement beneath. A moving picture corporation took a film of the whole proceeding, even to the tumble to the pavement.

The climber, prior to his death, went to the police and secured a per- a better breakfast food than farm

What right have the police of New York or any other place to issue permits for such a fool stunt?

This human fly's climb and sacriif he had taken the elevator to the thing. ninth floor and carried up a bowl of

It is the duty of the police to protect life rather than to let it be thrown away.

It should likewise be the desire of police to make certain if a man wishes to sacrifice his life that he has something worthy of the sacri-

London's Smart Children. London's public school costs are

excellence of these institutions. through to grade eight, or from to plant flower beds and other such entering into the make-up of the primary to entrance, cost Ottawa, based on 1922 figures, \$83.63.

was \$79.12.

amounted to \$56.20. These figures are for the current expenses of the school, and do not,

of course, include the capital account. Toronto stole \$4,000. He got in is infection. Germs of disease rest Children in London, of course, are naturally bright, and do not require married with two children. He time. If you get chilled or unduly so much spoon feeding and mental probably has to keep up the standard fatigued so that the protective forces too many men making a failure of fattening as the little folks in Ottawa of living expected of a man in his of the body are off-guard, these germs

More Than a Dozen. And now some paper has started

And so the list is compiled with the names of leading politicians,

The trouble with any such contest is its manifest unfairness

There are plenty of men, in some lowly walks of life, doing their duty Mr. W. E. Nairn, auctioneer: every day and doing it well, but they

them, are in reality the men who are making Canada. Without them our new engineer at its regular meeting leaders in business and industry on Monday evening. The salary is could not exist, for there would be no

Note and Comment-

You generally get what you ask for, especially when you order a

A circus man in the States is

This fool race for getting in print lieve by election speech, and action continues. Two dancers made a ce, that there is a desire to cut non-stop foxtrotting record of nine

The ad. writers have overlooked one fine point about suspenders. They Then the discussion went to the never refer to the position of respon-

Financial critics refer to a "flutter concerned, the salary of the new in the sugar markets." Said flutter engineer would come up for consider. finding its resting-place in the pocketbook of the consumer.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



sausages and buckwheat pancakes.

NEIGHBOR'S TREES

Drug stores are advertising a new sort of ointment that makes a man's hair lie down flat and sleek. A little ARE CAUSES OF SORE THROAT. fice of his life accomplished less than soft butter will accomplish the same

> The wail goes up that we have no philosophers today, and yet we read this in an exchange: "The best way to feel at home is to stay there some-

Here's a note in an auction sale ad. that reads: "No reserve, as the proprietor has sold the farm." Nothing to worry about there because one man quits and another

The utilities commission was requested at the city council meeting Taking a child from grade one to proceed, when the season opens, consider what are the chief structures decorations on the part of Federal Square that has been reserved for the The same thing in Toronto in 1921 building of a city hall. Thus instead sweet williams.

> The manager of a branch bank in | The chief cause of inflammation salary \$1,850 per year, and is on the nose and threat tissues all the position. More dollars in the pay enter the tissues and trouble begins. envelope and less tile and marble around the banking premises would save a lot of trouble for all con-

FARM SALES

THE ADVERTISER took a name stock advertisement in the St. Marys Journal, and wrote asking for some be those involved, then the victim has one of the forms of sore throat.

"In this case the man owning the both of these things, he will not stay are never heard of in a big way. Outside their own circle they are not he is a man over 70 years of age and known.

he is a man over 70 years of age and swallow, and you feel mean for a long time. And yet these men, not just a mere and not having any family, he is not dozen, but hundreds of dozens of in a position to carry on the work.

> "I don't know whether there are as many sales in other sections of the country or not, but there are a great

> is very scarce this year with the

A new brand of cigars is out named

"The farmer has been hit pretty hard in the last two years in all lines of livestock, but the man that has a

R. R. No. 5, St. Marys. ARRAIGNS DERBY FARMER FOR THREATENING BAILIFF

Special to The Advertiser.

Tara, March 6.—Thomas McTier, a well-known Derby Township farmer, was arrested at his farm on the Derby-Sullivan town line, west of Chatsworth, on a charge of assault, and of obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duties.

The offences were committed Wednesday, when, it is alleged, McTier ordered the bailiff, C. C. Pearce, off his farm and proceeded to enforce his orders with firearms.

He appeared before Magistrate

me what causes a tapeworm, the symptoms and how to cure this condition?

A.—This is caused by a parasite entering the intestines on a particle of food or in drinking water. The symptoms of this condition are loss of weight, abnormal appetite and irritability. If you will kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, restating your question, full particulars on the treatment of tapeworm will be given.

A DAILY READER. Q.—Every few weeks the end of my nose becomes very red and reintillone.

appears. Will you kindly tell me Your Health what to do for this?

- Moyer.

A .- You should avoid irritating

one-half hour. If this does not help

ful to four ounces of water.

WHO'S ALLUS ON HIS MIND!

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D., United States Senator from New

rk, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. amined by a nose specialist. At every season of the year there are innumerable cases of sore throat.



most unscientific every sore throat in a single group diseases. matter of fact there are several ailments in which soreness of the throat is a symptom.

Before we talk about this, let us throat. There are muscles, mucous membrane, tonsils, uvula, cartilage Injury, congestion or inflammation

of growing a city hall the council of any one of these structures or London's 1922 figures for this work will turn its hand to geraniums and tissues may have pain as a prominent symptom. It all depends on the amount of congestion and swelling.

> There is a popular idea that "rheumatism" is due to catching cold. It probably isn't, but it cannot be de nied that exposure does appear to produce uncomfortable symptoms. Disregarding bad teeth, bad tonsils, disease of the intestinal tract and other centers of pus infection which may be fundamental to the rheumatic

from an auction sale of farm are followed by sore and painful musfollowing letter was received from This is a particularly disagreeable Mr. W. E. Nairn, auctioneer: kind to have, because it hangs on so long. It is not like an attack of ton-silitis, which is over in a few days.

trouble, there is no doubt that a run-

Tonsilitis is a more acute and painand not having any family, he is not in a position to carry on the work.

"He isn't a man that has accumulated a lot of money, but has plenty to keep him in comfort.

"Institute is a more acute and painful kind of sore throat. It has fever, headache, backache and general illness. Really, this condition is so acute and severe and so definite in its progress that it should be classification. fied with the other acute infections. There is another form of sore throat,

sometimes called "preachers' sore throat," which is decidedly painful number around here. I have at present 17 sales booked for March and there is another auctioneer in the same town that gets a number of sales, too, so together it makes a pile of sales.

"In the 17 sales I have now there are orly 7 that are clearing sales; the rest are surplus stock sales. Money is very scarce this year with the

as "pharyngitis."
Back of almost every attack of sore

careless treatment of your precious

when sleeping his nostrils contract and his upper lip becomes blue. Will you kindly tell me what causes this?

A.—You should have the child's heart examined, and see if the cause of this condition can be found. Following low the advice your physician gives

A. L. Z. Q.—Will you kindly 'tell me what causes a tapeworm, the symptoms and how to cure this con-

over for the year. That means, then, that if there is to be a reduction of 10 per cent the new engineer, hired 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought out 10 per cent the new engineer is to be a reduction of men, ever brought o

The Daily Story

AFFIRMING ALICE.

AFFIRMING ALICE.
By Lily Wandel.

Jack Seabury looked at Billie Dorn in knickers cleaning her golf clubs energetically, with stern disapproval. He vigorously disliked the athletic type of girl and Billie was all of that, surely. Sometimes he thought she must be made of steel, the way she must be made of steel, the way she honestly could not remember ever having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chilly or afraid; you could not remember aver having heard her say she was tired, or chill you aver being the way always the sweet set little thing, or "Have you ever lived with anybody who is always getting a headache? The slightest unpleasantness sends her into hysteric like mad." He looked down into Billie; flushed face, "Aren't you overdoing it on this hot day." He not own feet. She was not the girl he dreamed about, a lovely feminine type of sweet delicate beauty, and certainly not named Billie! He rather certainly not named Billie! He rather that lay like a patch of sunlight on the white frock of soft silk. Jack iest tears?"

It was a very thoughtful, enlightfancied the name of Alice, it was so distinctly feminine and made him think a little of that old song, Alice, Ben Bolt.

Of course, Billie was a good little

Of course, Billie was a good little afraid I'm not very athletic. I've slowing health, in her dress of shimnering green, beautiful against the to ask to a dance in the eleventh hour when somebody else turned him down, or to call up on a misty day for a round of golf when no other girl would dream of going out. But the girl he would marry, this Alice, would not be sitting on a tree stump where snakes were liable to be, in thickers with her arms burnt a nut.

Jack felt like giving vent to a great shout of the club-down, or to call up on a misty day drive your own car?" he waited anxious for a negative answer.

She held up the half-finished sweater. "I knit a great deal and, oh, would you mind getting my scarf? warm little mouth. "I've always loved you, though I did not know it," he said softly, tentaged with the properties of the number of the club-down of the club-down of the club-down of the club-down of the number of the number of the club-down of the number of the numb in some fluffy dress salely on the clubhouse porch, knitting or something.

"Say, Billie!" He savagely swished off some leaves with his brassie, "I'm bout Miss Williard said she was tired.

Wouldn't he sit down? And Look

If he had looked up he might have brown fingers scrubbing the putter

were not quite steady.

"With a wonderful girl, Billie, a girl of my dreams. I can see her now, blue eyes (he really did not know Billie's were blue, for they were such a dark blue, but Billie sitting there on the tree stump held her breath; what she had hoped and longed for was coming true!) that are gentle and soft," continued Jack, ooking dreamily across the "fair": "hair that is fluffy and glinty and a skin—the kind that you love to his

Billie dropped the putter, clasped ask why the hurried trip.

Spalding, was \$805. There were er brown hands tight together. This "You wouldn't understand, Jack." her brown hands tight together. This was the way he described her, the picture he carried in his heart, and all these days she had worried and doubted that he cared for her! Oh,

the happiness of this hour!
"And," continued Jack, totally unconscious of the dagger he was about tennis, nor ride! And she's afraid of your nose, and if it becomes inflamed snakes and once in a while she gets insert a piece of cotton that has been tired! She likes fancy work and to dipped in warm glycerine, and allow have men wait on her—in othe it to remain in your nose for about words, a real woman!" Billie picked up the putter and be

our condition you should have it ex- gan to rub and scrape, and then with J. O. B. Q.—I am troubled with a rash all over my body. Will you please tell me what causes this and what to do for it?

all the braveness of a nero started to whistle a popular air. "What's her name, Jack?" she asked in a teasing voice her heart like lead.

"I think it's Alice," he answered all'the braveness of a hero started to

what to do for it?

A.—You are probably suffering from urticaria. This is due to food poisoning. You should watch your diet to see which food or foods aggravate your condition and avoid them. To relieve the itching bathe the affected parts with a solution of the want a thing had enough, we get the affected parts with a solution of the want a thing had enough, we get the affected parts with a solution of we want a thing bad enough we ge hyposulphite of soda, one tablespoon- it. You've just got to believe you'l get it. understand? (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Fea-

a contented child. Jack looked up with a faint smile "Some new fad, eh? Well, how do

you go about it? I'm game."

"Just affirm Alice. Every time you think of this Alice picture in your married seven long years! No one knows what I've been through marmind say very positively, 'Alice is. I, Jack Seabury, affirm Alice, the woman I love. Day by day, hour by "Why, Emily was always the sweet-

or chilly or afraid; you could not noticed a new girl at the club. A to exercise and get up protect or take care of a girl like girl with pale gold hair, a white, strength? Have you ever be protect or take care of a girl like girl with pale gold hair, a white, strength? Have you e Billie, she stood too firmly on her transparent skin and baby blue eyes. to stick in the house

o ask to a dance in the eleventh hour Jack felt like giving vent to a great

knickers, with her arms burnt a nut brown! He fancied Alice would be headache so easily.

Jack strode off with a smile of

Wouldn't he sit down? And Jack If he had looked up he might have settled down happily. He watched her thin white fingers ply the needles and throat, a jubilant shine come into her velvet blue eyes. "With whom, Jack?" she asked carelessly, but the ed all her life.

"What is your first name?" he asked quite suddenly. She looked up and smiled: "Alice."
"I thought so," he answered grave-

"I knew it must be Alice It annoyed him exceedingly an hour later when he rushed to the coatroom, his head full of plans of ordering orchids and roses, to have his best friend, Phil Baker, stop him.
I want to say good-bye to you, Jack. I'm leaving for the west." Jack wasn't a bit

friend's face looked so griefstricken he was forced to stop and

The OXO Diet

a healthy mother

mering green, beautiful against the soft tanned skin.

He hurried her out of the club-

"I've always loved you, though I did not know it," he said softly, tenderly. "You've been my little pal, always there, always ready for anything. I don't want any wishywashy delicate girl for my wife, but
a real woman like you, Billie."

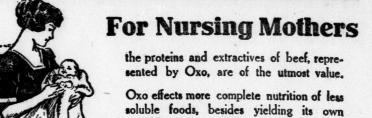
And as they walked back to the clubhouse, Billie said, happily: "It worked after all, affirming Alice. Bi

lie's just a nickname; I was christened Alice, you know."
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FOR 1923 AT 40 MILLS Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 6 .- The Preston Town Council has struck its tax rate for 1923, at 40 mills on the dollar, an increase of one mill over 1922, which

SET PRESTON TAX RATE

was necessary to wipe out some outstanding debts. Preston's fire loss in 1922, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Spalding, was \$805. There were four-



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SCORES SENDING TROOPS FROM LONDON TO SYDNEY

Minister of Defence Will Provide House With Full Information on Question-Votes for Department of Defence Debated Last Night.

REQUEST REDUCTION FOR MILITIA DRILL

Canadian Press Despatch. debated throughout last night's session of the house. Early in the discus-tion there seemed every likelihood of and the whole militia spirit was dya repetition of the lively parliamen-tary battle of last year. On the tary battle of last year. On the same vote as then—that for annual militia drill-objections came from Liberal ranks, with a motion for reto reduce, yesterday moved that it be cut in half, or from \$1,050,000 to \$525,000. "Not a man; not a dollar for another European war," Mr. Lanctot declared as he held the annual drill give to be provided.

Referring to the Sydney trouble of least war and the state of the sydney trouble of least war." Lanctot declared as he held the an-nual drill given to be practically last year, Mr. Graham said the law

that the reduction should be \$210,that the reduction should be \$210,600 instead of \$525,000. But, on being put to the vote, his substitute
ing put to the vote, his substitute
such cases time and again. Later, on an item for the permanent force, there was Conservative criticism of the government, on the charge that permanent force troops from as far west as London, Ont, rad been used in the Cape Breton strike. By reason of this, it was

tion? If so, it should foot the bill. Will Give Information. Mr. Graham, minister of defence promised full information when the ote to meet the cost was before the The government, he added had acted on a request from the county court judge of the district concerned. Under the law it was bound to act on the request. During the day, with the exception

of a few items, defence estimates for militia services were passed. The house then took up naval esti-

national defence were considered by the House of Commons in committee

prime minister to tell the House why these amounts were necessary and whether they were asked with a view to Canada's participation in future

wars or not.
Premier King stated that the amounts asked were merely the customary expenditures on defence. Hon. George P. Graham, minister of militia, told the House that the increase of \$50,000 in the item over that of last year would be used to improve and extend the annual drill. The total amount voted for last year ould be expended by the close of the

Hon. Hugh Guthrie said there had en very little drill performed under the estimate of last year. their own district headquarters for penditure.

a few days at a time. There were times, even in peaceful preparing. Was it rebellion at home? anada, when militia were required. Troops had been sent to Cape Breton Canada, when militia were required. During last summer the government last August, and he wondered had been requested to send troops to Nova Scotia to preserve order, and to had been also 1,500 returned men get those troops it had to scour the among the strikers. It was only the country as far up as London, Ont.

Referred to Reduction. vided was sufficient for any plans which the minister had put forward

utter lack of enthusiasm among Canada make any defence against a militia men and officers. They felt nation of 106,000,000, if that defence militia men and officers. They felt that they were being discouraged instead of encouraged. Mr. Guthrie future war in Europe opinion in Canstead of encouraged. kept at the pre-war basis. There ing stronger.

FORMER SULTAN TIRED OF WORLD'S TURMOIL

Days in Quiet Reflection in Mecca.

Associated Press Despatch. Jedda, Kingdom of the Hedjaz March 7 .- Former Sultan Mohammed VI. has seen enough of the world's turmoil and desires to spend the rest of his days in quiet reflection in Mecca, where he is now the guest of King Hussein, sovereign of the Hed-

The deposed head of the Turkish state recently declared he would never resume his position as head of the Mohammedan world until there was a united call for him from the taithful. His most cherished hope he said, was to find a final resting place in the sacred city of his fath-

ers, where he has found refuge. That the deposed sultan still enfoys great popularity and respect rom Mussulmans is shown by the hearty greetings he receives from the populace of Mecca and the long lines of pilgrims that daily come to the sacred city from afar. Whenever he appears in public with his little is given as warm an ovation as King Hussein himself

CO-OPERATIVE PIONEER DIS

Canadian Press Despatch.
London, Mach 7.—The death is
nnounced of C. O. Greening, octoenarian, who was associated with he Co-operation Union, and was the

Ottawa, March 7.—Votes for the country should get back to the old basis of training. Some 33,000 men had been trained during the past

were within \$109,000 of the amount which Mr. Guthrie had spent during Liberal ranks, with a motion for re-duction of the amount. Roch Lanc-of the various units had given him tot, Liberal, La Prairie-Napierville, a vastly different statement to that who last session seconded the motion of Mr. Guthrie. They had said there of Mr. Guthrie. They had said there

less. "So far as I am concern-announced Hon. G. P. Graham, call on the permanent force for duty minister of defence, in response, "I cannot recommend the house to reduce this item. The chief of the general staff, he added, had asked for \$1.750,000. Debate was long. Mr. Lanctot of emergency, and then only unti changed his amendment to provide they could be replaced by a permathat the reduction should be \$210,-

Mr. Graham replied that if the permanent force was available the act required its use. Active militia could only be used during emergency and must be replaced as soon as posclaimed, the country had to face a R. B. Hanson (Conservative, York-bill of \$60,000. Who had asked for Sunbury) asked why it had been the troops was the query. Was it necessary to rush troops to Cape the British Empire Steel Corpora- Breton last summer before there had been any act of violence. Who was responsible for calling out these men, he wanted to know; how many were sent, and who was going to pay for them? Had the officials of the British Empire Steel Corporation

requested that the troops be sent, Mr. Hanson asked. In reply, Mr. Graham said supple mentary estimates would call for certain amounts to pay for the troops. He would like the matter to remain over until these estimates came up.
J. T. Shaw (Independent, Calgary

West) condemned the amounts being spent for drill as largely money wasted. His opinion, he said, was of supply this afternoon. An item of \$100.000 to provide allowances for the active militia was passed without discussion. cussion.

On the next item, one of \$1,050,000 for annual drill, W. F. McLean (Conservative, South York) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to tell the House Theorem (Conservative) asked the prime minister to

R. Lanctot (Liberal, La Prairie and Napierville) was disappointed, he said, that this year's estimates were larger than those for last year. If the young men of the country were being given six days a year training, he thought they centuries to get into shape.

"Not a man, not a dollar," was r. Lanctot's policy in regard to Canadian participation in European war. He moved that the item, \$1,050,000 for annual drill,

be cut in two. Woodsworth Supports.

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Center Winnipeg) supported the amendment, because, in his view, it was the only Volunteer units had been drilled at left own district headquarters for penditure. He was asked against the larger expenditure. He was asked against what enemy the government was Mr. Guthrie referred to the reduction in the estimates last session. The amount of \$1.000,000 then prothe strength of the officers in comly there was a better way of settling was \$3,000, and if he received a \$600 labor disputes.

If the government contemplated ac-Throughout Ontario there was an tion against the United States, could aldermen. elieved the establishment should be ada against participation was grow-

RUSSIA NEEDS MONEY

Associated Press Despatch.

Desires To Spend Rest of His industries, not more famine aid. Col. Wm. N. Haskell, director of the

CHOO!

London, March 7.-The death was announced yesterday of Sir James Shannon, American-born portrait painter, who attained considerable success in England. He was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1862. He came here TO RESTORE INDUSTRIES when 16 years old, and worked for some time at the South Kensington Moscow, March 7.-Russia needs school where he took the gold medal

for figure painting.

He was especially known for his portraits of prominent Britishers, for which he was awarded medals at var-American Relief Administration, has in the United States. He was an informed Secretary Hoover. Before original member of the New English ious exhibitions on the continent and despatching the message, Col. Haskell Art club, was president of the Sodespatching the message, Col. Haskell conferred with Leo Kameneff, the third vice-president, who is said to have concurred in all the details.

Art club, was president of the So-kings County, died from the almient control felt they could no longer be forced to report to the medical as of the Royal Academy.

He was knighted in January, 1922.

Kings County, died from the almient control felt they could no longer be forced to report to the medical authorities, as the police had been disbanded.

He was knighted in January, 1922.

Detailed Expenditure For

Last Year.

"\$104,876.81," replied his worship.

"How was this spent?" persisted

"We can't tell from this report."

explained the mayor.
"Well, send it back for more de-

FAMOUS ENGLISH PAINTER.

SIR JAMES SHANNON, DIES

1922?" be was asked.



Most recent photograph of S. J. Hungerford, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways in charge of operation, and Mrs. Hungerford.

REBELS EMPLOY MINES Fun and Merriment Reign IN GUERILLA WARFARE At London Shriners' Circus

Wreck Bridge and Canal Sta- Booth Tenders Vie With Each Other To Tempt Purchasers tion-Cause Death of To Contribute To Worthy Object. Five People.

for the bag of flour that's been ground this week. There's only two left now, who'll have them?"

"Step right over this way, folks." Special Cable to The Advertiser. Bublin, March 7 .- Mine explosions played a prominent part in the rebels' suerilla warfare throughout Ireland beautifully shiny tin pails filled to Shriners of London. It is expected last night. A telegraph station on the the brim with boxes of fresh corn- that after the Shrine Circus is conflakes. The tickets are going fast, who'll have the next one?" These cries and a bedlam of sim-

bank of a canal in a Dublin suburb was blown up in a terrific blast that wrecked a bridge and shattered windows throughout the district.

Three Free State officers and two ilar ones met the ear of anyone enter-ing the Masonic Temple last night to take part in the fun of the Shrine soldiers were killed and a soldier wounded in the explosion of a conwounded in the explosion of a con-cealed mine at Knocknagashei, Circus and help the Shriners along in their work of raising funds to care County Kerry.

Detective Kelly was blown to pieces and the customs office in Beresford Place wrecked by the terfor the crippled children. Found Ready Sale.

Booths stretched along both sides of the auditorium and were filled with

rific explosion of a land mine to-day. The infernal machine had been toilet articles, blankets, and many placed beneath the doorway of the other everyday necessities, all of which found a ready sale, owing to the energetic "store managers" and office. Kelly answered the door in response to a knock. As he did so "ballyhoo" men who shouted their respective merits far and wide. The men in charge had such alluring names as "Venus, the Per-fect 36," "Miss Avor Dupois," "Wild Man from Borneo," "Chinatown," "The Bare-Faced Man." "White Elephants," and so forth, painted over the front of every booth, and many a prospective customer approached the different booths half-hoping to see some strange and alluring sight. only to be met by the engaging smiles of one or two of the salespeople and Estimates for 1923 To Await given tickets for chances on the various articles in exchange for a dime or a quarter to help along the plan of the men of Mocha Temple to assist

all the crippled children in the dis-The city councillors crave more The object of the circus is a com detail relative to the 1922 capendimendable one. The Shriners of Lon-don are taking this means of raising tures by the police commission before funds to take care of crippled children

AWAIT ASQUITH'S REPLY

Associated Press Despatch London, March 7.-Political circles awaited with interest the speech at chief's salary was in 1922, whether it Cambridge of Herbert Asquith, in which he was expected to reply to "Send it back again," chorused the Lloyd George's recent Edinburgh address advocating a reunion of the

Liberal factions.

Considerable dissatisfaction is noted among the rank and file of the Asquithian Liberals because the leader did not consult them in competer to do not consult them in competers to do not consult them. posing today's speech.

SLEEPING SICKNESS CASES FOLLOW ATTACKS OF FLU

Special to The Advertiser. dred and forty cases of so-called and foodstuffs, due to the Franco-"sleeping sickness," 97 of which were Belgian occupation fatal, have been reported in New York City since Jan. 1, according to the department of health today.

Burton Harris 72, for four years secretary of the Medical Society of Kings County, died from the ailment late yesterday, contracting it after control felt they could no longer be an attack of the flux.

CAN'T IMAGINE

"Here's where you get your tickets restoring them to health and hap-

At present there are several chil-dren in Victoria Hospital in this city cluded a much larger sum than has been available for this purpose here-to permit some kind of British or tofore will be in the hands of the British-American mediation, pro-Shriners for this purpose. They will vided that such mediation took suffi-then be enabled to extend their sphere cient account of the new situation. of activities in caring for crippled children and secure for them treat-ment that will restore to them their birthright of being normal, happy

Try to Outrival.

Masonic Temple. The crowds began On the other hand, the French have coming about 8 o'clock, and soon the no intention of evacuating the Rhinesawdust-covered floor was a medley of laughing and jostling men, women of laughing and jostling men, women ations payments and French security ably was in vogue in the days of the against German aggression are reapatriarch Abraham. It is more comand children passing from one at-tractive booth to another, ballyhoo men trying their hardest to outvie one another in making the most noise and selling the most tickets, and here and there a comely matron or a sweet young miss in the different stalls less strident in their sales tactheir vicinity and disposing of their

conducted by the Daughters of the Empire proved a great attraction for the children present, and parents were frequently besought by their offspring to "lemme have just one more cone, mamma-just one more." The Shrine Circus continues all this week until Saturday night, and each evening there is a drawing for two or three valuable articles.

they pass this year's estimates.
"There's no comparison here with 1922." Mayor Wenige objected at last night's council session.
"What were the estimates for that many crippled boys and girls in this part of Canada are get-time the person holding ticket number 334 times."

TO LLOYD GEORGE SPEECH CHILD DEATHS INCREASE IN ESSEN; BLAME PRICES

Germans Claim Franco-Belgian Occupation Responsible-Lack of Milk Supply.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, March 7 .- Two hundred and seventy-two children died in Essen between January 1 and February 24, as compared with 225 in the corresponding period of 1922, according to figures announced in official German quarters. The increase is attributed New York, March 7 .- Three hun- to high prices and shortage of milk

FRENCH OPINION WOULD COMPLETE VERSAILLES PACT

Charges Treaty With Being "Heavier With Promises Than Realities."

DESIRE REAL PEACE

Would Have Complete Liquidation of Outstanding Differences Between Nations.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Paris, March 7 .- French opinion is moving rapidly toward the revision, or as the French prefer to call it, the "completion" of the Treaty of Versailles, which they have always criticized as being "heavier with promises than with realities." It is

taken for granted in Paris that the collapse of Germany's passive resistance is only a question of time. When the Germans give in, what are he Allies going to propose or de-

Negotiations on this subject are known to be in progress between the French and Belgian governments. So far as the French are concerned their will is for a real peace; in other words, a complete liquidation of all the outstanding differences be-tween France and Germany.

French government is whether the negotiations with Germany shall be limited to the powers that are par-ticipating in the Ruhr occupation, or whether Great Britain shall be permitted to take part.

To Deal Directly. The French prefer to deal directly with the Germans, and to impose their own terms, but if pressed diplo-matically would doubtless feel obliged

So far as the correspondent has observed, there is absolutely no antexationist sentiment in France. The resolution. This would be set to the resolution. and what are regarded here as the

observed, there is absolutely no an-nexationist sentiment in France. The the resolution. This would be fol-French do not want to seize or per-lowed seemingly by the passing of a manently to hold any German terri-finance bill to make things ship-Last night was a busy one at the tory, except possibly the Saar basin. On the other hand, the French have land or the Ruhr basin until repar- style of land tenure which presum-

Must Regard Reparations.

debt and the question as to how and landowners. stalls less strident in their sales tactics, but just as effective as their male rivals in drawing the crowds to their wicinity and disposing of their penalties for default.

| Stalls less strident in their sales taction as to now and nandowners. Another idea of the Independent Labor party is to split the House of Commons into committees, each of without which, Great Britain, especi-

capacity to pay, because it has pracobliterated Germany's

Present French estimates are that Germany should be able to pay annually 3,500,000,000 gold marks (\$833,000,000). French diplomacy is speculating on how the permanent neutrality of the left bank of the provided for in the Treaty of Ver-

"VIOLIN LESSONS" ATTRACT NOTICE OF DRY SLEUTHS

Seattle, March 7.-Business cards on which the words, "Violin Lessons, "JEFF" SAYS CREDITORS 413 Boren avenue," were neatly engraved, led to the arrest by dry agents yesterday of Mrs. Mae Hagen, wife of Ed. Hagen, former patrolman and ex-convict, at present on liberty under bonds for liquor violations. Several days' observation convnced the officer that the numerous persons who entered the house on Boren avenue had other than musi-cal aspirations. A search warrant was secured and yesterday the place was raided.



Harry Mallaby-Deeley, the English M. P. who won fame by selling suits at \$15 in 1920, then bought 25 London streets from the Duke of Bedford, has purchased the Duke of Leinster's life interest in the latter's estate for

SOCIALISTS PREPARING NEW DRIVE IN ENGLAND

Urge "Socialization of Land" in Independent Labor Party

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 7 .- Some familiar Socialistic aspirations and a few new ones, or at least old ones dressed up in a new style, are discernible in the The first question troubling the program for the annual conference of the Independent Labor party. This such equipment in warfare, Moffett declared Bermuda, and the Bahamas has entered upon a new lease of life since the last general election, judged by the fact that fifty new branches have been opened and 12,000 members have subscribed for political propaganda.

Chief among the resolutions to be proposed at the conference is one calling for the "socialization of land," which is a very familiar plea that comes frequently from any ultra-dramatic political group.

The details of the proposed socialization of land have a flavor of the plicated, though, and the average Tory critic will almost certainly stig-matize it as confiscation without though not just yet, when the Eng-Any new negotiations with Germany, it is assumed, will have to have regard to the total reparations consider grievances of dispossessed by the course of world events to join

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the latest studies of French economists indicate that the German policy of depreciating the department of process of the department particularly was expressed today by Stanley Baltimore and the end of joint cabinet the annual conference of the women's responsibility. Parliament is admit to the annual conference of the women's rather than diminished, Germany's tedly overloaded with administrative National Unionist Association. work under the present system, it is

ALBERTA MINIMUM WAGE

Canadian Press Desmatch Rhine may be best guaranteed after the evacuation by the Allies' forces, and how the exchange of French iron for German coke may be insured.

As the commercial clauses of the behalf of the special board, appointed behalf of the special board, appointed of the world rested with the English-speaking peoples. Edmonton, Alta., March 7.-Al-Treaty of Versailles expire in 1925, last year to investigate and recomcommercial arrangements between mend a minimum wage for women Germany and the Allies after that date will have to be settled. There attorney-general, announced in the is considerable sentiment here in favor of fixing the regime for the Saar basin without waiting for the cation of the act for five months in regard to manufactures. plebiscite eleven years from now, as regard to manufacturers, laundries and shops, stores and mail order houses:

The minimum wage order will come into force April 1 in hotels, restaurants, rooming and boarding houses. nal service occupations and for personal service occupation female employees in offices.

WILL ALL BE SATISFIED

Associated Press Despatch Los Angeles, Cal., March 7.—James Jeffries, formerly world's heavyweight boxing champion, who last discuss, in addition to possible Ruhr week filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court here, declares his creditors will all be satisfied, paid dollar for "I don't need any of my friends and

neighbors to get up any collection of food and castoff clothes just yet," In a cleverly concealed cache under the stairway the officers say they found 18 quarts of liquor and 13 same time it is plain to me that farm-quarts of beer. The officers say the same time it is plain to me that farming is a game where you, take one step forward and two backward figures.

WORLD AIR FLIGH AND TRIP TO POLE

Monster Navy Dirigible Now Under Construction at Philadelphia.

CONQUEST OF THE AIR

Rear Admiral Moffett Announces Steps From Broadcasting Station.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 7 .- A conquest of he air that includes flights around the world and to the north and south poles is planned by the United States

The flights will be attempted with the navy dirigible ZR 1, a monster airship now under construction at Philadelphia and Lakehurst, N. J., Rear-Admiral William Moffett, chief f the bureau of naval aeronautics. less broadcasting station

declared in a speech through a wire-The dirigible, first of its kind to be built by the navy, will be com-pleted about July 1, and also will be sent on long trips throughout the United States, Moffett said, adding that the sister "Queen of the Air." the ZR 3, is being built for the Amer-

can navy in Germany. The two ships, it was declared, comprise the most improved factors known to air science. Declaring that the navy leads the world in air equipment, and stressing importance occupy the same relation to the United States as Heligoland did to Germany, and that enemy aeroplanes using the islands as a base could bomb practically the entire Atlantic He also called attention to the fact

dramatic political group. This resolution, however, goes into detail as to how the thing should be

distance of the Panama Canal.

Baldwin Sees Future World Peace as Outcome of Such Union.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 7 .- The conviction hands and save the world economi-

parliamentary committee of the Mr. Baldwin was of the opinion that it was not a dream to foresee in the future world peace guaranteed by these peoples, and that they would maintain it as the only powers whose NOT EFFECTIVE TILL FALL interests were world-wide, whose financial strength was unimpaired, and whose ideals tended far more to peace and the elevation of mankind speaking peoples.

HOLDS A CONFERENCE WITH BELGIAN HEAD

Louis Barthou To Discuss th Position To Be Taken by French and Belgians.

Associated Press Despatch Paris, March 7 -- Louis Barthou, esident of the commission, is in Brussels today for conferences Premier Theunys and M. Delacroix. Belgian member of the commission. It is understood the conferees wi penalties, the position to be taken by the French and Belgians time for negotiations with Germany

arrives. Opinion in the Chamber of Deputies is crystallizing in favor of a demand for an independent Westphalia and Rhineland, in connection with a the settlement of the reparation question. Such a disposition of territory it is pointed out, would provide for the security of France and thus two of the greatest problems before the republic would be solved simultaneously.

It is maintained in some that Great Britain's admission to negotiations with Germany, must be contingent upon her agreement to support the French in a demand for the fulfilment of Germany's repara-tions obligations. It is pointed out that France, in the event that she wins her point with Germany, could hardly afford a recurrence of the conflicting Franco-British views. Howmans intend to make overtures at present. The opinion in political circles is that Berlin will be ready to talk within three months.

SLEEPING SICKNESS CASES PREVALENT IN NEW YORK

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 7.—Sleeping sickness, following influenza attacks, has become prevalent in New York city and particularly in Brooklyn more than three times as many persons dying from it since January 1 than during the same period last year according to the department of health Since the first of the year, 97 people have died from the disease.

Health department doctors said

that while the spread of the disease was ominous, it was not believed that it would reach epidemic proportions. So far this year 340 cases have been reported, nearly half of them in Brooklyn.

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HELLO FLU-MONIA-

GET FOR GOING OUT

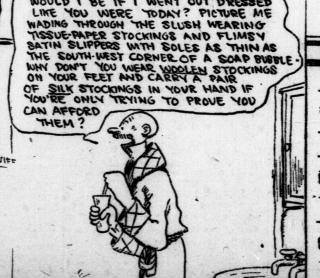
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DRESSED LIKE THE

QUEEN OF MAY.



THE GUMPS-FROZEN, THOUGH FASHIONABLE



LEAVE IT TO A WOMAN- WHERE

WOULD I BE IF I WENT OUT DRESSED



THE COLDER IT GETS THE LESS YOU

TELLS YOU IT'S CHIC TO WEAR STRAW

WEAR- IF SOME HE-DRESS-MAKER IN PARIS

Submits Two for Consider-

ation of Conference.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Annual Meeting To Be Held in

Brantford Tomorrow and

Friday.

The London Chamber of Commercia

with the university extension courses

for the Chamber of Commerce, and is

designed to institute a short course in the various universities of the

province for the adequate training of

men for the position of secretaries

of chambers of commerce, a position

The second important resolution is

Other Resolutions

By Brantford-A resolution on

Amend Income Tax.

reduces its capital and accumulated surplus, the amount of such loss shall be deducted from profits of the com-

pany for the succeeding year or year

By Brantford-A resolution on cor

including the cost of administrati

BRUCE TOWNSHIPS GET

Provincial Government Makes

Appropriations For Rural

Utilities.

Special to The Advertiser.

northern part of the Bruce Peninsula have done fairly well in the matter

of provincial grants for drainage and

bridges, securing the total amount of

Eastnor Township gets \$3,000 for

Lindsay Township gets \$1,500 to

St. Edmund's Township receives

\$2,000 for a bridge over Crane Creek, and \$2,300 for a bridge over Willow

The grants were secured through the efforts of Major Fenton, M.L.A.,

Obituaries

ROBERT STEWART.

The funeral of Robert Stewart, who died at the family residence, 1385

Dundas street, was held from George

E. Logan's undertaking pariors this afternoon. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. A. L. Beverley of St. Mark's Anglican Church. Interment was at Woodland Cemetery.

The pailbearers were six employees of C. S. Hyman's tannery, where deceased had been employed for many

ceased had been employed for many years. They were Albert Osborne, Wilbert Clark, Duncan McIntosh, James Arscott, Martin Quinn, and A. Hinson. The late Mr. Stewart was

LEWIS W. BRUNER.

The funeral of Lewis W. Bruner, who died Monday in Victoria Hos-

who died Monday in Victoria Hos-pital, was held this afternoon under Masonic auspices. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock. Intermeni was made at Woodland Cemetery.

Deceased was an engineer on the C. P. R., and was 49 years old. The funeral was held from the family residence, 1223 Dundas street.

2 ROOMS READY NEXT WEEK.

Two new rooms at Tecumseh avenue school, which have been under construction for some weeks, will be ready for use by next week. One of the rooms will be put into use immediately to overcome a serious consestion existing at the school. The other will be used later in the year, it is expected.

build a bridge over Spring Creek, near

Judges Creek drainage, and \$2,000 for bridge over the Woman River.

\$10,800

Johnston Harbor

North Bruce.

65 years old

Cargill, March 7 .- Townships in the

on Thursday and Friday.

each year more arduous.

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HAMBERLAINS NEW TURK TERMS SEEK INDEMNITY PAID BY GREECE

Kemalist Peace Project Is Forwarded Today to the Allies.

Must Make Further Concessions.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Constantinople, March 7.—Turkey oday sent to the allies proposals for new negotiations regarding Mosus and the financial and economic The Kemalist government's new peace project demands economic setlements conforming to the national pact or Turkish constitution. Greece must pay Turkey an indemnity, the Angora government declares, and the Mosul question must be promptly settled in Turkey's favor.

The national assembly rejected the treaty yesterday, with only a few dissenting voices. At the same time, the assembly age to the same time, the assembly gave the government a of confidence. Turkish independence must be upheld, and the allies must make further confessions regarding occupied regions to be evacuated upon conclusion of peace, the assembly declared, in voting down the Lausanne pact and choosing possible war rather than accept it. The United States comm sent a vigorous note to the Angora government, protesting against the quintupling of duty on American

BRAND A.Y.P.A. HOLDS MEETING

Adopt Constitution, Decide To Invite Dominion Convention to This City.

The first general meeting of the London A. Y. P. A. local council since its organization meeting on February 7 was held last evening in the Sunday chool room of Christ Church, W. C Duddridge presiding. The constitu-tion was adopted, which is similar to that of Toronto local council. Letters of congratulation on the forms tion of a local council were received from the Toronto, St. Catharines Peterboro and Montreal local coun-

It was also decided to invite the ominion convention of the A. Y P. A. to this city this year, as this is the 21st birthday of the organization, which was organized in London by Rev. Canon Brown.

As a central room in which to hold the monthly meetings could not be secured at the present time, W. J. O'Brien, a member from St. John the Evangelist church, generously offered the use of his office. His offer was

James Dean were unanimously elected as convenors of the extension, sports and literary committees, re-spectively. These three convenors, together with the officers are the specific of the spec together with the officers are the spent the we xecutive committee Rev. Roy D. Moss will be asked to

accept the office of chaplain, St. Mark's and the Church of the Re-deemer A. Y. P. A.'s reported that they will conduct the services next

The next meeting will be held on

WEDDING BELLS

WANLESS-STAPLETON. St. Thomas, March 7.—At 3 o'clock Church, Winnifred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stapleton, was united in marriage to Douglas Black Wanless, son of N. K. Wanless of London, Miss Kathleen Shannon acted as bridesmaid. and Harold Doidge of London attended the groom. Little Miss Helen Smith of Detroit made a very winsome flower girl. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Wilfred Gaetz, pastor of First Methodist Church, and Stanley Oliver, organist of the church, played

the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was delightfully decorated with spring flowers. Late in the afternoon the young Coment, per barrel\$ 4.50 couple left for the west and will be at home after April 15, at 276 Ridout Lumber (spruce, probstreet south, London

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. George Moorehouse of Sarnia, Mrs. Peter Smith of St. Marys, N. K. Wanless, Mrs. Mary Ironside, Misses Christy and Jean Wanless, William Wanless, R. B. Wanless, Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Wanless, Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Purdom Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William ander Purdom Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Wanless Purdom, Miss Maybelle Pur-dom and Harold Gillies, all of Lon-

CAMLACHIE-SPEAKERS DISCUSS FAVORITE HYMNS

Special to The Advertiser. Camlachie, March 6.—The buildbetter devotional meeting was held Sunday evening in the Anglican Church. In the absence of the president and vice-president the honorary resident, Dr. Brown, presided. Papers were given on the following favorite hymns, followed by the same as last year and steel, singing of each: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," by Mark Wellington; average house, is also up in price Papers were given on the follow "The Glory Song." by Katharine Mc"The Glory Song." by Katharine McPhedran; "My Faith Looks Up to
"The general opinion of contractors in the city was that building costs
in the city was that building costs Thee," by Edward Patterson; "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," by Cliffe Patterson; "Tm a Child of a King," read anderine and draw it carefully Ratow.

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Wandering Over Ice Packs Starving Crew Is Rescued

Vessel Sank, Men Without Food For Three Days-Forced To London Chamber of Commerce Abandon Their Lifeboat

over ice packs for three days with-out food or shelter, the seven mem-bers of the crew of the schooner A. REJECT OLD TREATY

B. Barteau, including the master,
Captain Janes, arrived here yesterday on board the steamer Hauk.
They were picked up about 75 miles southeast of Cape Pipe, after they had hoisted their last flare, consisting of the last remiant of an oil

ing of the last remnant of an oil

was icebound for a week thereafter St. Johns, Nfld., March 7.— where her bow was stove in, the Rescued after they had wandered vessel sinking so rapidly that the crew had only time to put a boa over the side and scrambl without provision of food.

They kept from freezing at first by hauling the boat along the ice, but later abandoned it. At night they built a shelter of pieces of ice, behind which they crouched until their flare was sighted by the Hauk. coat hoisted on an oar.

The A. B. Barteau left New York
Feb. 12 with a cargo of coal, and, after four days, ran into ice. She assistance.

When rescued, although suffering from frostbite, they were all able to assistance. suffering tions at the annual meeting of the

OUARREL OVER BABY EXPECTS NO DANGER FROM GRAND RIVER ICE

Brantford Superintendent States Not Sufficient Water To Be Menacing.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 7 .- The demand Grand River rose fourteen inches above the dam on Sunday, and the level below the dam showed a rise of two feet, Fred Unger, city superintendent, claims that there is not enough water in the river to carry away the ice should it break.

Mr. Unger stated this morning that the colder weather of Sunday and Monday had tended to tighten things up again, and as a result the ice would not commence to break before the end of the week at the earliest, with the possibility that it might not go out in the ordinary way, but re-main in position and largely melt

away. Assurance is given there will be no danger from flooding this year. Surface water and snow in the urban area, melted by the recent mild weather, has all been carried away satisfactorily, and although a large amount of snow still remains in the country districts, it is expected that this also will vanish without any

Mr. Unger said that in his opinion the ice on the river was about 18 inches thick, and therefore would re-

WABASH MAPLE FORESTS YIELD FREE FLOW OF SAP

Wabash, March 6.—A number of sugar bushes have been tapped in this district, and during the few warm days it was found that the hard maples produced quite a flow of son but there was no yield from of sap, but there was no yield from Mrs. Charles Ross spent last week

with her mother, Mrs. H. Truesdale, of Florence .The death of Charles Jackson took ccepted.

Miss W. Dumaresq, J. Marshall and ames Dean were unanimously elect
place Sunday night after an illness of but two days with pneumonia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly of Charing

The Contractors Report Some Materials and Skilled Labor Will Cost More.

How are the chances for building it." an interesting question about this time of the year. Young couples wonder whether they will buy or build, and the older people wonder if they will start that new house that they have been talking about for so long. So The Advertiser went out morning into the hikhways and byways and sought this precious in formation from some of the con tractors in the city. And this is how the prices of some building materials and different kinds of labor are, as ompared with last year. 1922 1923

ement, per barrel\$ 4.50 \$ 4.25 ably the most used in the biulding trades)

per 1,000 feet 36.50 42.00 Trim., this is the finished lumber, such as doors and window shashes, an estimated increase this year of Plumbing and heating fixtures, an

stimated increase this year of from to 10 per cent. Electrical fittings, estimated at about the same increase over last

On the whole it will cost you more o put up that house than it would have done last year. Then labor costs are another im-

portant item. 1923. Briclayers ... 85 cents Plasterers 85 cents Carpenters 75 cents 80 cents Masons 85 cents Common unskilled labor is than last, though there was some consolation in the fact that prices

HARRISTON

might be a little easier in the fall and

towards the end of the season.

Special to The Advertiser.

Harriston, March 6.—The funeral of James Grier took place to Harriston Cemetery yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. of relatives and friends.

The Fisher home on John street
has been purchased by Mr. Thomp-

RESULTS IN ARREST

Detroit Woman Is Released that, in the opinion of the London When Court Learns of Domestic Misfortunes.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, March 7.—When it became known in Walkerville police court Tuesday that the defendant was faced with an unusual combination of domestic misfortunes, Mrs.
Bertha McFadden of Detroit, was released on payment of \$5 and costs, on leased on payment of \$5 and costs, on a charge of assaulting and doing grievous bodily harm to Mrs. William McLaughlin of Walkerville. Mrs. McFadden's husband is in a

Detroit hospital in the advanced stage of tuberculosis, her daughter-is in another hospital suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident while rushing to the assistance of her mother in jail, and a son has just been released after paying a fine of \$25 for drunkenness in De-troit, and another son is seriously ill. Mrs. McFadden called at the Mc-Laughlin home last Saturday and at-tempted to leave a 5-months-old baby there. When Mrs. McLaughlin protested, a fight between the two vomen ensued, during which the police were called, and the result was the assault charge against the De-troit woman, in addition to a charge

by the Children's Aid Society.

This latter charge was dismissed for lack of evidence inches thick, and therefore would require a lot of water to move, this being the basis for his supposition that the ice will not be carried away in big floes as usual.

WABASH MAPLE FORESTS

To lack of evidence.

During the trial, Christina McKee, daughter of Mrs. McLaughlin and mother of the baby, appeared in the witness box and charged Mrs. McFadden's son with being the father. This the prisoner denied. Following the trial, however, the baby's mother agreed to take charge of the little agreed to take charge of the littl

of attempted child desertion, preferred

The courtroom was crowded for the case, the majority of the spectators

City Clerk Baker Waiting For Salary Lists of Three Public Departments.

Three spending bodies are delaying the city of London year book,

City Clerk Baker reported this morning.
These organizations — the Public Utilities Commission, the London to reduce to the lowest minimum and Port Stanley Railway Commission and the Public Library Board- people and the proper development of failed to furnish their salary the country, all public expenditures ists for publication, as requested by he city council.

Immediate action is urged by the palities be asked to conform to the

spirit of this resolution.

By the Border Cities—A resolution ity clerk, who maintains that had By the Border Cities—A resolution dealing with the merit rating systhese figures been available within reasonable time after notification his tem of the workman's compensation book would now have been ready

for the public "I don't know just what to do abou house this year? This is always interesting question about this may of the year. Young couples wonand salary list. He gives assurance that he will have the all-important cument within a few days. "The railway commission authori-

ties have stated that their list will be available," the city clerk explained, "but they wont give it until after the next session of the commission. Goodness knows when that

"The library board seems to be in a similar position. We can have the list, but not until after the next

COMMISSION TO HEAR OF CHILDREN IN CELLS

Mother of Boys Who Stole Marbles Will Go to Police Commission.

For submittalf at the next regular session of the police commission, Mayor Wenige, chairman of that body, is collecting all particulars in connection with the recent arrest of two children, aged 9 and 13, who were locked in the police cells before \$1.00 appearing in the city police court. \$1.00 "For taking a few marbles," h worship remarks, adding that from \$1.00 present indications the question will receive further consideration, in due

MILLION BUSHEL ELEVATOR PLANNED FOR OWEN SOUND

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, March 7 .- The Owen Sound Elevator Company announces plans for a new million-bushel cement concrete elevator in Owen Sound, and it is expected that work on this will commence within the next few weeks.

The elevator will be on the west side of the river, and will, it is expected, be completed in time to handle a portion of the 1923 crop.

STAGE SUCCESSFUL TEA. Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, March 7 .- The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church held a very successful tea at the home of Mrs. John McLean Tuesday after-

B. Hankinson was a Chatham visitor Thursday. Mrs. Rhodes of Detroit is visiting

Warns Autoists

FOR UNITED BOARDS Dangerous Spots.

County Engineer Charles Talbot warns autoists that it is to their ad-vantage to keep off the roads in the county for a few weeks. The thaw a week ago put the roads in an exceedingly sloppy condition, Mr. Talbot explains, and at the present time

Reports reaching the county en-gineer's office states that the high-ways to St. Thomas and Ingersoll are in fairly good shape, and no difficulty should be encountered in getting over these roads.

will sponsor two important resolu-United Boards of Trade in Brantford The first is a resolution dealing the city for a while longer.

PIONEER OF NISSOURI ROBERT WEST, BURIED

Prominent Agriculturist Passes Chamber of Commerce, is becoming Unexpectedly in His 81st Year. one dealing with the exemption of

provisions of the war income tax. Other resolutions proposed by the Chambers of Commerce are as fol-By Guelph-A resolution on the

quite unexpected. adolescent school act, urging the government to give the 14 to 16 year clause a fair working trial with modification of its provisions to give greater latitude to attendance officers where strict enforcement would cause hardship or distress, and suggesting London, and two sisters, Mr Walker of Tillsonburg, and Mr that clause seven, dealing with chil-dren between 17 and 18 years of age, be rescinded or withheld for a time. Dunn of London. By Brantford-A resolution on highway construction, asking Hon. F.

C. Biggs, minister of public works and highways, to continue without interruption his program of road building, and especially that connecting sections be linked up as speedily as possible as consistent with good construction. By the Border Cities-A resolution on the income tax, asking that provi-sion be made by the Dominion Gov-ernment to amend the income tax so eceased, acted as pallbearer that in the event of any company sustaining a loss in any year which Interment was made at Brown's

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Hill Cemetery.

for the purpose of computing the in-come tax until such losses are re-Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 7.-The annual rect postage, urging that, in view of the serious inconvenience caused by meeting of the Downie Educational surcharge on Anglo-Canadian letters, owing to insufficient postage, the United Western Boards of Trade join Association was held on Friday in the office of Mr. McPhail. Mr. Macwith the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London, England, in drawing the attention of all interested to ported that the year 1922 was most Kay, the president, presided. Mrs. the importance of insuring correct successful and that the Downi By Brantford—A resolution requesting the Dominion Government, School Fair is progressing favorably The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Thomas Boyes; president, John MacKay; first vicein view of the heavy debt of Canada, contracted during the years of war, president, Harry Stewart; second vice-president, William Worden, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry Mor-

> SALES EACH DAY AT 2:30 AND 7:30.

of Country Roads

County Engineer Reports Many

they are not fit for any large amount of traffic.

The snowfall during the last two days has covered the bad spots in the roads, the engineer states, and he strongly advises those who drive their cars in the winter to stay is

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, March 7 .- Robert West, an old and much-respected resident of West Nissouri Township, passed away last week at the residence of his son, Ben West, lot 11, concession 1. Mr. West, who was in his \$1st year, had spent most of his life on the farm where he died, and in spite of his advanced age, had been able to take an active interest in the work about his home, being ill but a short time, and his death was

Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Robert West, one daughter, Mrs. James Angus of lot 10, concession 3, West Nissouri, and one son, Benja-min, with whom he had lived during his declining years, also two brothers Charles in the west, and William of

Funeral services were held at his late home Friday, when Rev. Mr. Kellam of Thorndale Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Love of Fanshaw, officiated. Among the floral tributes which testified to the esteem in which deceased was held in the community, was a large wreath from Wyton Methodist Church of which Mr. West was a wreath from Wyton Methodist Church, of which Mr. West was a lifetime member. Clifford Mann, Fred Mann, Charles Mann, Milton Mann, Harry Mann and Guy Mann, all nephews of the

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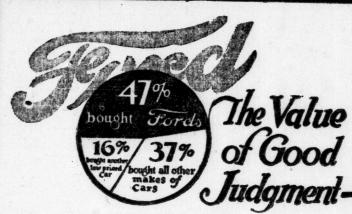
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An electric lamp may be "guaranteed" to give service for a length of time that is satisfactory, but unless it is properly constructed it will get long life at the expense of economy.

Simply increase the thickness of the tungsten filament in a lamp and it will last much longer, but it will take a lot more electricity to make that thick wire white hot and you will pay the penalty in excessive power bills.

On the other hand, a lamp may be "guaranteed" to consume a reasonably small amount of electricity by the simple expedient of making the tungsten wire thin; you can make a pin red hot easier than a poker. It's the same old story. But the fine-spun filament is apt to be so fragile that the lamp will not last any time. Lamp replacement costs then become a serious expense.

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BRITAIN IS NOT READY TO INTERVENE IN RUHR

Declares France Is Rewriting Treaty Without Consulting Allies.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 7.—The debate in an international problem and that the House of Commons last night on every effort should be made to get London, March 7 .- The debate in affairs in the Ruhr reflected the the United States in. affairs in the Ruhr reflected the strong-growing feeling which has been observed of late in the Liberal and Labor press deprecating the government's attitude of benevolent the United States in.

The prime minister, in winding up the debate, declared that France had gained nothing by her Ruhr adventure; on the contrary, she had sustained a heavy loss, and it was impossible to prophecy the outcome. government's attitude of benevolent meutrality, and insisting that Great Britain take a different stand, not nothing it could propose to the house, and said that perhaps the absence of a policy was bad, but to have a policy which could not succeed, and policy which could not succeed. plainly in a formal note that Britain disapproves of the French policy and demands that the government explain its

toward Germany.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Laborites, moved a resolution that with a view of securing peace, Great Britain should invite the French and Belgians chambers to appoint representative committees to meet a similar committee in the house to exchange views on the occupation of the Ruh; and the problems of security and reparations.

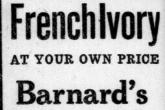
Not Ready to Intervene.

Mr. MacDonald supported the resolution in a speech characterized by moderation, which elicited from Mr Bonar Law expressions of full agreement with many of his statements, but the prime minister maintained his previous opinion that the time was not ripe for intervention, that such a move would be regarded as hostile to France, and that the government was not prepared to assume that responsibility. He appealed to the Labor leader not to press the matter to a division, and the resolu-

was talked out.
. MacDonald's plan provoked little enthusiasm in the house generally. Lord Robert Cecil, H. A. L. Fisher, and Mr. Bonar Law all agreed that it had little to recommend it, eral reference to the French action.

Mr. MacDonald declared that

France was re-writing the treaty Versailles without consulting her allies, and events were happening which were only too likely to lead to a new war. He feared that the nations were becoming less shamefaced in openly talking of preparations for the next war, and he warned the house of the possibility of France signing a separate peace with Germany and presenting the allies with the accomplished fact. He admitted that he did not insist upon the letter that he did not insist upon the letter of his resolution, but only upon its substance, and urged that Great Brit-ain should have the courage to give



SALES EACH DAY AT

2:30 AND 7:30.

Invents New Method of Making Brew; Sarnia Man Carries Still On Back

street when he was arrested. Special to The Advertiser.

Bonar Law Claims France Has
Gained Nothing by Her
Adventure.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 7. — Fred Brooks,
Palmerston street, who appeared in
police court yesterday charged with
carrying a still, had a new method,
the police allege, that he carried the
apparatus with him contained in a
large pack of the woodman's type,
which he was shouldering along the

Special to The Advertiser.

The police, suspecting him of antoxication, examined the bag, which
revealed the contents to be copper
tubing and other apparatus necessary for making brew. A small
quantity of brew was drained from
the outfit. The hearing was enlarged for a day, Brooks meanwhile bewhich he was shouldering along the

New Fishery Treaty.

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, March 7 .- The new fisher-

W. F. MacLean (Conservative

South York) asked whether there

was any change in the statutes of Canada during the negotiations re-

been signed by Charles E. Hughes,

American Secretary of States, as

kept informed in regard to it.

Shadow of Electric Chair For

Murderers in State Is

Special to The Advertiser.

Lansing, March 7 .- The shadow of

the electric chair was lifted yesterday

from that small percentage of Michi-

gan's population who premeditate

on, with the galleries and floor of the

chamber crowded with women and in-

While most of the senators looked

international loan so as to provide France with the inamediate cash she needed.

Lord Robert Cecil agreed that the government should make it quite clear to the other governments where she stood and what its policy was.

HALL Fisher contended that it was

H. A. L. Fisher contended that i Government Minister Replies To Questions Concerning

impossible to prophecy the outcom which in itself was bad, would be

WITH RESERVATIONS

Sensational Evidence Is Submitted in England's Paternity Scandal.

Special Cable to The Advertiser,

England's paternity scandal, took the vows of marriage to the Hon. John Russell with mental reservations, according to Lady Ampthill, the woman's mother-in-law.

Lady Ampthill was chief witness Tuesday in the case in which her son denies that Mrs. Russell's baby is his

denies that Mrs. Russell's baby is his heir.

"I was lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary," declared Lady Ampthill, "and presented Christabel to the court in 1919. I noticed that Christabel was not wearing her wedding ring and I not wearing her wedding ring, and I asked her why she had not kept the marriage oath she made before God. "She said to me: 'I made that oath with mental reservations."

Lady Ampthill also charged that her daughter-in-law stated that she never was Russell's wife in actuality The mother-in-law also introduced to court a package of photographs of her son John when he was an infant. declaring that Christabel's baby does not bear any resemblance. The judge to the jurymen, but instructed them not to attach much importance to the murder. photographs.

THUG KILLED IN FIGHT

Miss Long was a graduate nurse. having received her diploma from hay, clover, corn and near the Victoria Hospital Training ricultural implements. School last May. She was 29 years

Miss Long was one of the most popular members of her year and to bed with a broken leg.

been completed yet.

OF CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Excellence Marks Numbers At ates Aid Given To Motorists. Colborne Street Church Choir Concert.

ENCORES INSISTENT

Offerings of Mrs. Gladys Brower Assisting Soloist, Given With Artistic Feeling.

It was an old-fashioned program in its variety and generous length which was presented last evening at the choir concert in Colborne Street Methodist Church, and a good old-fashioned audience that filled the building almost to its capacity, even if the weather was stormy.

With no restrictions put upon applause, almost every number of the fifteen was doubled by insistent encores, testimony to the power to

with no restrictions put upon applause, almost every number of the fifteen was doubled by insistent encores, testimony to the power to please of the artists, and the appresistance of the listeness. ciation of the listeners.

The choir and choir soloists had a

assisting talent, Mrs. Gladys Shaw Brouwer, soprano, who proved a strong attraction for her persona friends and the many admirers of her art in London. Mrs. G. Hawthorne, contralto, Bruce Wells, violinist, and Canada during the negotiations regarding the part played by the British embassy; and William Duff (Liberal, Lunenburg) simultaneously asked who had signed the treaty.

Mr. Laponte, minister of marise.

Mr. Laponte, minister of marise. Mr. Lapointe, minister of marine which their voices blended most harand fisheries, said the treaty had me

Achieve Volume of Tone. The choir, conducted by Mr. N plenipotentiary for the president, and by himself as plenipotentiary for songs, "Daffodils" (Montague Phillips), "The Cuckoo Sings in the His Majesty. lips), "The Cuckoo Sings Mr. Meighen asked whether the Poplar Tree" (Macfarren), Russell, one of the principals in the treaty and whether he was "The Goslings" (Bridge). Though consulted.

Mr. Lapointe repeated that the treaty was signed by the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, but that the British ambassador, was cheveled by the Comrades in Arms." The that the British ambassador, was cheveled by the choir where returned to five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to look forward to four or five hours under the prospect of a rest, but to l choristers sang with enthusiasm, of the conductor, with the result that

attacks and releases were most satis-factory and the singing throughout marked by commendable precision, as well as regard for interpretation. Mrs. Brouwer received a cordial "welcome home" from scores who enjoyed listening to her before she left the city for further training and two groups were given with captieffect. She sang a couple of numbers by MacDermid, "The Magic of Your Voice" and "If You Would "Love Me:" "Sohtar." (Spross); "Bonnie, Sweet Bonnie" (Gilbert);

"Life's Paradise" (Brown), and Heart That's Free" (Robyn). Proves Especially Effective.

Many far people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extending or exercised are necessary. Many personal effects of over \$11.000.

Many far people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extended in the surrogate court here granted in the surrogate court here are excessary. Many far people fear ordinary method. Extraordinary method. Extraordinary method. Extraordinary nethod. Extraordinary method. Extraordinary method in the surrogate court here granted i

Crawford, near the village of Purple making her audience hang breath-lessly on her words, as she told the hay, clover, corn and most of the ag-Pauline Johnston, of the Indian girl The blaze was first noticed by Mrs. of the prairies, who waited patiently Crawford while she was up getting for the return of her paleface lover, a drink for her son, who is confined notwithstanding the sympathy and notwithstanding the sympathy and mockings of those who believed her popular members of her year and had won a host of friends among hospital officials, doctors, nurses and others. She was a member of Christ Anglican Church.

Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Eva, and two brothers, George of The Advertiser staff and Walter, all at home.

The president of her year and to bed with a broken leg.

Might, when, in the storm, he struggled towards her lodge. Over leagues through the storm his message was carried to her, and she set out through the night to answer, never to return. A clever bit of impersonation was the small boy's story of pirates sharks and finally Funeral arrangements have not 174,096, and immigrants totalled 68, story of pirates, sharks, and, finally, seen completed yet.

026.

Extends Thanks To Trolley Men

London Motor Club Appreci-

The London Motor Club wishes to make a public expression of thanks on behalf of its members to the motormen and conductors of the London street railway for the courteous and willing help that they have rendered to motorists in the city during

dered to motorists in the city during the period of exceptionally bad roads that has just passed.

Motoring on the roads as they were, when the ruts were from a few inches to nearly a foot deep, was dangerous and difficult. On many occasions motormen came out of their cars with their switch bars and broke up the ice at the side of these ruts, and in other ways helped the man whose car was stuck in the rut to get out of it

that a friend in need is a friend in-deed, and whose thoughtfulness prevented many an accident and much damage to the cars.

POINTS OUT THE BENEFIT OF AN "AFTERNOON CUP"

The benefit of the afternoon cup of tea in stimulating the flagging energies of laundry workers is mentioned by the industrial fatigue research board, which has just issued

its report.

Investigations showed that where the long afternoon spell of five was interrupted by a tea interval, even if for ten minutes only, the regularity of the work was particu-

regularity of the work was particularly noticeable.

The report stated that some of the workers observed: "We can face with equanimity, and even with enthusiasm, a period of two hours' work broken work is likely to damp the enthusiasm of even an ardent

REPORTS 21,500 CITIZENS CAN VOTE IN BRANTFORD

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, March 7.—According to figures compiled at the city hall by Assessor Ludlow, there are approximately 21,500 persons in the city of to achieve success on the concert platform in the American Middle West. On rare occasions she has Of these some 6,700 are not on the appeared in recital on return visits.

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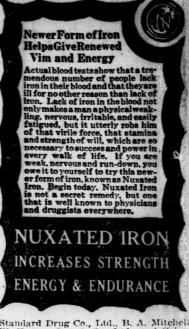
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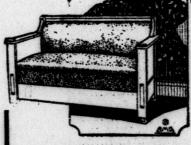
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Stratford Indians Lose Play-Off To Soo Greyhounds By 7--4 Score

STRATFORD LOSES TO SOO 7-4 BUT END WITH SPEED ORGY

Lack of Experience Told Its Tale in Several Spots in Indian Machine-Found Nerve To Finish Like Wildmen and Get Best of Play.

By LOU E. MARSH.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 6.-Anybody who would kick at paying one toadskin, plus the ax, to see the Soo Greyhounds put the "R. I. P." over Stratford Indians tonight the semi-final for the all Ontario senior championship, would begrudge a dime see Cain put Abel away, with a couple of wildcats for preliminaries. Stratford out down 7 to 4 before a mighty sweet team—a team which will make Granites,

the senior O. H. A. champions, step both ways from the ice on Thursday nightbut before they curled up they gave the cash customers a mighty good run for their shekels. The Soo were always on top, but the Stratford crew finished like wildmen and got an even break in the scoring and a trifle the best of it in the play in the last stanza.

In the first period the Greyhounds outscored Stratford, 3 to 1, but two of the Northerners' goals were "soft."
Norfolk, the Stratford goalie, was distinctly nervous and off-color in the initial period. He let Brown sweep around the nets and hook one in between him and the post three minutes after play started. Morenz evened after play started. Morenz evened around the last stantage of the Soo 3, Stratford 1.

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before long had the most of the seven



3—Soo, Brown, 5 minutes. 4—Soo, Cook, 1 minute.

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It was good, keen and hard hockey all the way, and the Stratford team was holding its own in all departments, except goal.

In the second period Norfolk found his nerve, and he commenced to show Joe some of his real form. He lost one goal on a nice bit of combination between Woodruff and Phillips, and Donhelly beat him with a nice shot after a nifty piece of stickhandling which took him through the entire Stratford team. Howie Morenz got Stratford's second goal fifteen seconds after Donnelly landed his counter, and for the rest of the period the boys battled on even terms. Kelterbourne had four or five nice chances, but after making the Soo defence look like a picket fence he failed to fool Goalkeeper Walsh.

Though down three goals the Indians were as game as badgers and stuck to their knitting courageously. Even when Lessard took two passes from the face-off and whipped in two high long drives by Norfolk in less than a minute the Indians did not blow up. They just Waddell, one of the greatest pitchers

Hockey Close-Up

GAMES TONIGHT. Kitchener at Varsity. Senior N. H. L. Glencoe at Galt.

Manufacturers' League. McClarys vs. Perrins (final). RESULTS.

Soo 7, Stratford 4. Kitozener 3, Simcoe 3. (Round tied.)



By JOHN B. FOSTER. Copyright.

New York, March 6. — Reuther

Brooklyn, who might lead all the left-

handed pitchers on earth if he had the

disposition, today is playing golf in

San Antonia, where the Giants are training, and the combination does not look pretty. The quicker Reuther

the diamond, the better it will be for



THREE STARS OF THE SAULT STE, MARIE GREYHOUNDS. Merlyn J. Phillips, center, known as "Bill" when he was picked up here before the war and developed as a junior. He is acknowledged as the

REUTHER SHOWS SIGNS Down the Line In All Sports OF LEFT-HAND BRAIN Stratford Indians at least proved to that portion of the world jammed into

the Toronto Arena last night that several of the assertions made about them were correct, even though they followed the time-honored custom of being beaten Giants Expected To Bluff Banby the hardy men from the north. Their forward line proved that they any amateur team pastiming a turn of speed and stick handling, and they also croft, Bentley and Ryan proved that they are but little below senior calibre, even taking the Granites as the top of senior form. Up against much more experience, more weight, more To Limit. subs, it was natural their defence, though it's a good one, should show it does not measure up to the forward end of the machine.

Brantford is the latest to consider central organization of athletics, and a Brantford A. A. A. will probably be a reality after a meeting to be held tonight. There will have to be some pioneering done by all the towns and cities now taking up the idea. It may not bring the millennium as far as sport is concerned, but it can hardly drift into more indifferent and haphazard conditions than the old individual system of running athletics did.

Cast out of the M.-O., ignored and pushed out of the Northern League series and finally given the frigid stare by the Southern Amateur League, this is not abandons the San Antonio golf courses exactly a Sarnia year. end takes up the tarpon fishing at Clearwater, Fig., which the Brooklyns eventually arrive and that, so far, the town's supply of rugby balls hadn't been It would be enough for tears if the more optimistic of the Sarnians didn't will indulge in when not engaged on cut off.

Tommy Munro, who has been bell-ringing around the U. S. hockey circuit, will handle his next game in Cleveland and, according to U. S. reports, will likely get in on the finals between St. Paul, winners in the west, and the eastern

GAN IT BE POSSIBLE THAT

KITCHENER CITY LOOP

4—2.
The line-ups:
Imperials — Goal, Tucker; defence,
Shoemaker and Heller; center, Hinzchberger; wings, Hamel and Weiler; subs,
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St. Jerome's College—Goal, D'Aroy;
defence, Breen and Dolan; center,
Schummer; wings, Woodcroft and
O'Neill; subs, Regan, Souliere and
Sweeney.

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Garrison Boxer Goes To Tourney

Stickley, the Essex Fusiliers lightweight, who made such a good impression at the Armories show, is being sent to the Ontario championships at Toronto next week. He will be Western Ontario's lone representative, though several boys at the last show would have been likely choices as well.

Stickley, who will make the trip owing to interest taken by the London Garrison Association, has a lot of experience. Is rangy and fights a heady battle. He reminded many of the fans of Jimmy Wilde in his physical make-up and style of fighting, though to the casual observer of the two he might seem to be the better boxer. Stickley won the lightweight championship of Witley camp in 1918, it is said.

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County field with a view to going into the Lambton League this season, but that organization is a very doubtful starter, according to advices from Petrolea.

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Kitchener, March 6 — St. Jerome's years ago it was run on a strictly amateur basis. Last year, however, the college are the junior champions of Kitchener, March 6]—St. Jerome's College are the junior champions of the Kitchener City League, and the Kitchener City League, and the St. Jerome's team earned the title when they defeated the Imperials by 4 to 2 in a sudden-death game at the Auditorium tonight, while the Moose won the senior division when they defeated the Bridgeport team by 3 to 1.

The junior tilt was a snappy exhibition, but the collegians got a goal in the first period, and were never headed. The score by periods: I—I, 3—I and 4—2.

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Bridgeport—Goal. M. Ray: defence, Cotey and Quinn; center, Zadow; wings, Rodenburg and J. Ray.

Moose—Goai, T. Ruppel and Schmalz:

Moose—

PERRIN CAMP JOYFUL WITH HARD ICE ON TAP

Biscuitmakers Confident in Face of Four-Goal Lead Tonight.

ADMIT MISTAKES

More Experienced McClary Crew Count On Hard Battle, But Victory On Round.

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SARNIA TO FALL BACK

ON EXHIBITION BALL

No Chance in Southern League and Lambton Loop

Is Off.

Special to The Advertiser.

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SARNIA RINK, RUMORED, WILL BE MUCH ENLARGED

GREB CHARGES DELAYED.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 6.—The New York State Athletic Commission will take no action at present on charges that Harry weight champion, gave \$3,000 to New York sporting writers to boom a bout between him and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight title holder, it was announced tonight by William Muldoon, chairman of the commission.



1894—"Griffo" knocked out Ed. Mc-Cabe. 3 rounds, Chicago. 1894—Solly Smith and Kid Lavigne. 8-round draw, Saginaw, Mich. 1899—Gus Ruhlin beat Joe Goddard. 7 rounds New York. 1992—Joe Choynski knocked our Bill Hamahan, 5 rounds, Louisville. 1910—Joe Walcott and Jim Potts. 10-round draw, Minneapolis. 1911—Jess Willard knocked out Ed. Burke, 3 rounds, El Reno, Okla.

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MEDS CONQUER ARTS IN WESTERN "U' CLASSIC

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"The Meds can lick the Arts So they can."

Sending all dope skyhigh and most o the Artsmen home broke Meds romped all over the ice at Westminster rink on Tuesday night and ended up on the altogether, unexpected right end of a

2-1 score. Meds started out strong, and "Ben' Baker, goalie for Arts, forthwith became the object of their scorn, and was shot at and hit and shot at and missed

shot at and hit and shot at and missed for about fifteen whole minutes of exceedingly torrid bombardment by all and sundry sawbone pucksters engaged in the fray. "Ben," the repartee professor premier of Western "U," laughed in his might and tossed back all loose pucks with the invitation, "Come again."

Meds seemed to grow tired of the useless exhaustion of energy and rested on their sticks for a time, as "Hank" Blackwell romped down the ice to take a few shots at Hunter, wicket kéeper for the faculty of medicine. Hunter, who looked especially useless in pads safely tucked in under a business suit and wearing on his head a brown felt hat, proved as impassable as the very Chinese wall itself. Arts tired of this and the Rice-Coleman-Auld Med combination tore down the field and succeeded in qutwitting Baker, amidst the howls and whops of male medical supporters. The co-ends cheered daintily. Urged on by disgruntled Arts' supporters, that team bucked up for a sufficient time to wage war hotly and furlously, with the enemy, and Baldwin hot-footing it down to Meds' wicket succeeded in drawing second blood which score kept things tied up until the third

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to 5, even, 2 to 5, won; Spinning Flax, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, two; Miss Leightieing goal, resulted. And the mix ed, 2-1, with the Meds the victors. ton, 5 to 1; three. Time 1:08 3-5. Billy Connors, General Petain, Maggie Murphy, Palmetto, Spectator, Rita B., Little Beauty, Eau Gallie and Rochambeau also ran. ended, 2-1, with the Meds the victors. The line-ups:
Meds — Goal, Hunter; right defence,
Auld; left defence, Hall; centre, Rice; right wing, Wainwright; left wing, Coleman; subs, Lamont, Raymond.
Arts — Goal, Baker; right defence,
Matthews; left defence, Rodgers; centre,
Mowry; right wing, Blackwell; left wing, Baldwin; subs, Hicks, Creary,
Baldwin.

KITCHENER WOSSA TIE

S. A. series and these two teams were tied at 2-all in Sincee, the round is tied up at 5 to 5. A suddne death game will be necessary, and it will probably be played at Galt shortly, the winner of this to meet Woodstock in the semi-final. It was a good game of hockey between two sturdy interscholastic outfits, but both teams were intered to play individual rather than clined to play individual, rather than team hockey. The first period ended without any score, but in the second the Kitchener lads grabbed two counters, and half-way through the third made it three to nothing. Then the Simcoel lads commenced, and three-quarters of the way through the period had it 3 to 2, coly to the it up in the last two minutes. Smile Guardsman and Marshal Tilgh. only to tie it up in the last two minutes Smile, Guardsman and Marshal Tilgh-

of play.
The teams: -Goal, Cross; defence, White-Simcoe—Goal, Cross; detence, white-head and Franklin: centre, Osborne; wings, Hart and Fort; subs, Bennett and West. Kitchener-Goal, Stephenson, defence, McKay and Schnarr; centre, Heller; McKay and Schnarr; centre, Heller; wings, Smith and Linke subs, Rice and wings, Smith and Linke su Stauffer. Referee—Gerald Schnarr.

MEN'S SECTION AT Y.M.C.A. GETS OFF ON GOOD START

The Young Men's Section got away to 5, 1 to 5, 1 to 10, won; Dr. Shafer, even, 1 to 3, two; Afternight, 4 to 1, three than 40 young men took part in the evening's athletics and basketball. the evening's athletics and basketball. Four basketba!! games were played. In Section "A," the Wolves took a hard fought game from the Dumbells by a score of 6—0. The members of both these teams are young men working in local banks. The Aces, winners of the

Thos. F. McMahon, Homam, Montperri and Bloomington also ran.
Fifth, 1 mile: Cromwell, 8 to 5, 3 to 5 out, won; Acosta, 7 to 10, out, 2nd; Darnley, out, 3rd. Time, 1:40 3-5. Abe Sabiotasky, Hazel W. also ran.
Sixth, 1 mile: Bobbed Hair, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Notime, even, 1 to 2, 2nd; Nig, 7 to 10 3rd. Time, 1:42. Quanah, Berretta, Timothy J. Hogan, Puzzle and Golden Red also ran. In Section "B," Aces beat the Tigers, 18—8, and the Wolves panhandled the Dumbells for a 12—2 win.

LIGHT SOUPS FOR "BABE" MUST EAT NOW TO GET FAT

Special to The Advertiser.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 6.—Partaking daily of fever powders and only occasionally of light soups and broths, Bage Ruth, victim of the flu, today was still under the care of his physician. The big slugger, however, was permitted to occupy an easy chair in the lobby of his hotel this morning, and to indulge in a quiet game with the pasteboards.

The "Bam's" temperature, pulse and respirations are back to normal, and his itching to head for New Orleans, that Yank's camp. He is well below the 200-pound mark, as a result of the flu attack. "These fevers and colds are far more effective in reducing weight than exercises," Babe said. "Guess I'll have to feed up now to pick up what I've lost."

SCALPERS BUSY AT 'PEG FOR PT. ARTHUR-FALCONS

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Fifth race—Duble Van, \$17.20, \$6.20, \$1.21 and \$1.22 and \$1.22 and \$1.22 and \$1.22 and \$1.22 and \$1.22 and \$1.2 Special to The Advertiser.

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"Scalping" is a criminal offence under the public amusements act, and is punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 or in default of payment imprisonment for not more than \$x minths.



score kept things lied up until the third peried.

After a rest and a smoke, Arts and Meds started out to threaten one another, and they finished the period, having accomplished nothing more. For a time Meds jolitered around the Arts portico, with hope in their eyes, and then Arts traded defence for attack, but without adding the tie-breaking scalp.

The last and closing lapse witnessed Harold Hicks doing a somersault in the hope that the Meds would laugh loud and long—long enough to allow an attack to score the winning counter. But the cluster around the Meds' goal was scattered when Auld, who had been giving a good account of himself all evening, headed down the ice, and shot from two feet out. Baker cleared, and there, things started.

Baker was immediately the storm entre. Mowry got away, but missed a great opportunity to score. Coleman and Wainwright took the rubber to the Arts' goal, and Meds sent their defence up to aid in the attack, From the midst of the cluster of hornets' around the goal, there arose a mighty cry. The goal singed waved his good right arm. Somebody had scored; no one knows who.

In the few moments that remained, Arts did everything but swear (how they managed it is an Arts' secret) but to the few moments that remained, Arts did everything but swear (how they managed it is an Arts' secret) but the few moments that remained, Arts did everything but swear (how they managed it is an Arts' secret) but the few moments that remained, Arts did everything but swear (how they managed it is an Arts' secret) but the few moments that remained, Arts did everything but swear (how they managed it is an Arts' secret) but the few moments that remained, Arts did everything but swear (how they managed it is an Arts' secret) but the few moments that remained, Arts did everything but swear (how they managed it is an Arts' secret) but the few moments that remained, Arts did everything but swear (how they managed it is an Arts' secret) but the few moments are considered to the few managed in the arts of the FRANKIE SCHOELL.

First race, 3 years and up, maidens, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Glenlivet, 11

Second race, 4 years and up, 51/2 fur-

Fourth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Lank, 3 to

TIA JUANA RESULTS. First race, 4 furlongs—Sue Donovan, \$4.80, \$2.40, out, won; Snooksie Bradley, \$2.20, out, second; Miss Leggo, out, third. Time, :49.1-5. Mabel Rowe, Seth's Flower and Virginia Holland

GENARO K.O.'S WILLIAMS, Associated Press Despatch, Harrisburg, Pa., March 6. — Frankie enaro successfully defended his newly-

Genaro successfully defended his newly-won United States flyweight crown here tonight when he knocked out Frankle Williams of Syracuse, N.Y., in the third round of a scheduled ten-round en-

and Fast Trial also ran.

Meeting Will Be Held March

13 To Promote Local Organization. longs—Sandaiwood, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 1; Feodor, 2 to 1, even, 2; Jago, 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:06 4-5. Bobby Allen, War of this month to organize a branch of the Ontario Referees Association in

Pennant, Prince Wells, Minute Man, this city, to affiliate with the branches Emden, C. A. Comiskey, Marse Jimmy in other cities in Ontario. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A.

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ATTITUTE Race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—May Bodine, 4 to 1, 8 to 10, third. Time 1:142-5. Fire to 10, third. Time 1:142-5. Fire to 10, third. Time 1:142-5. For to 10, third. Time 1:145-5. For to 10, third. Time

Smile, Guardsman and Marshal Tilghman ran.

Second race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—May Rose, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1; Deer Trail, 5 to 1, 5 to 2; McLane, 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Flycast, Medusa Foy, Titania, Chow, Get 'Em and Spods also ran.

Third race, 3 years, allowances, 5½ furlongs—Wida, 4 to 5, 1 to 4, 1 to 3, won; Little Smoke 5 to 2, even, two; Faithful Girl, 7 to 5, three. Time 1:06 4-5. Jennie C., Confederacy, Prudential and Havana Electric ran. Fourth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 vards—Lank 3 to

GLENCOE TO MEET GALT FOR NORTHERN SENIOR TITLE

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 6.—Secretary Bamford of the Northern League today advised the local hockey club that he had ordered Glencoe to play here tomorrow night in the first of home-and-home finals for the senior title. While this will give the Terriers three games this week, they are not objecting, as they will conclude the season and are optimistic as to winning the championship held last year by Stratford, Intermediate O. H. A. year by Stratford, Intermediate O. H. A champions.

OTTAWA ST. PATS SWAMP PERTH AND WIN DISTRICT Seth's Frower and also ran.
Second race—Plurality, \$11.20, \$5, \$3.80, won; Gen. Byng, \$10.80, \$5.20, second; John Arbor, \$5.80, third. Time, 1:51 3-5. York Lassie, Silex II., Modiste, Veteran, Cobrita, Fizer, Hanover's Topaz also ran.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 6.—St. Patricks cal amateur hockey champions playing a makeshift team, won the Ottawa district champion night, when they defeated Perth in the final game of their home-and-home series by 13 goals to 7. By virtue of their 7 to 3 victory over Perth last night the locals win the round by 10 goals.

ACES, SENIOR CHAMPS, MIX WITH CENTRAL TONIGHT

Basketball entahusiasts will see a Basketball entahusiasts will see a grilling battle tonight on the "Y" floor, when the Aces, senior city champs, meet the Central Collegiate "Wossa" contenders in the first of a home-and-home exhibition series. Both these fives have been mauling their opposition all season, and have been as anxious to meet in an exhibition series as their respective supporters have been to

U. S. INDOOR POLO TEAM

ALL CIVIC SALARIES WILL BE CONSIDERED

Probe of Whole List Will Be Extensive When It Comes.

None of the officials will be exempt when the mayor and councillors "size up" the civic salary list. Viewing the board of health estimates last night, one of the aldermen aired the opinion that Dr. Downham's salary, \$5,000, would be considered by

the salary committee at the same Ald. Leonard Douglass objected instantly, maintaining that the civic officer of health was earning every

cent he was receiving. "But the council agreed Monday night, when discussing the new city engineer, that all salaries were to be considered," stressed Mayor Wenige. "Yes, we'll put it to the salary committee for consideration," promised Ald. Judd. "Viewing this list I would say there are those who are in

line for an increase." "Put it where you like, but those are my views," concluded Ald. Doug-

NOVA SCOTIA ROOKIE TO REPORT TO PIRATES

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburg, Pa., March 7.—The Pittsburg Pirates soon will have another rookie on its already much rookied pitching staff, according to notification use of money, value of time. "And use of money with the community at large, sense of value and proper use of money, value of time. "And you read in the part last of all." stated Mrs. Hughes, "is questioned Ald. Judd.

ngton.

Robert Forward, a young Nova Scotian, is the new recruit, who is expected to reach Hot Springs, Ark., where the Pirates are in training, early next week. He was star pitcher of the Yarmouth, N. S., team for several years.

His case was peculiar. The United His case was peculiar. The United States immigration inspector in the district in which he resided refused to permit him to cross the border under the act, which forbids entrance to Canadian citiens under contract to work in this country "known as contract labor."

labor."
However, after weeks of negotiation the government put him forward in the special class, which includes actors and musicians, and the bars were let down

STRANGLER LEWIS RETAINS WORLD WRESTLING TITLE

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 7.—Ed. "Strangler"
Lewis, last night retained the world's heavyweight wrestling title by throwing Alan Eustace in two straight falls. Lewis won each time with a flying head lock, the first fall coming in one hour, seven minutes and eighteen seconds, and the second in 14 minutes and three seconds.

hour, seven minutes and eighteen seconds, and the second in 14 minutes and three seconds.

**Mrs. Charles Walker, it was decided that a sale of home-made cooking be held March 22, with Mrs. W. G. Avey as convener. Contributions will be seconds.

Speaker Orills Pitchers.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, March 7.—Manager Speaker, of the Cleveland Indians, fearful that his pitchers will devolop sore arms, has issued orders that none use anything but a fast ball for the remainder of the week at least, according to advices from Lakeland, Fla.,

**Patrick's social, and the room was gay with green and white decorations. Each mother donned a St. Patrick's fayor, and those who assisting the seconds.

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**Ald. Hayden explained that his was to store personal belongings of the nurses to store handbags and purses," commented that this was to store personal belongings of the nurses to store handbags and purses, "Seems a lot of money for a place to store handbags and purses," and the room was gay with green and white decorations. Each mother donned a St. Patrick fayor, and those who assisting to advices from Lakela where the squad is training.

AUSTRALIAN GOLFER LEADS IN ST. AUGUSTINE TOURNEY

town in Ontario, to affiliate with the central body in Toronto. The Toronto and District Football Association have compelled all their referees to belong to the Ontario Referees' Association, he said.

Sixth, mile and sixteenth: Topmast, 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, won; May Roberts, 30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, won; May Roberts, 37 to 5, 1 to 3, 2nd; Deep Sinker, even, Ailliro, Bermont, Herald, Viva Cuba, Grass Tree, Ioveliness, Tulsa also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Forewarn, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 1; Whippoorwill, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 2; Polar Cub, 1 to 4, 3. Time, 1:15. Dorothy Carlin, Little Niece, Caimito, Smile, Guardsman and Marshal Tilgh-

Associated Press Despatch.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 7. — Well
onditioned by climbing the hilly slopes
and golfing over the courses around and golfing over the courses around Hot Springs, Babe Ruth left his re-sort today for New Orleans and his Yankee clubmates in spring training.

ROUNDS TROPHY SERIES IS NEARING COMPLETION

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, March 6.—Play in the
tounds trophy series is nearing the
nish. At Grimsby last night, the Owen finish. At Grimsby last hight, the Owen Sound juniors secured a 4-goal lead on the home team and should have no trouble in winning the round. Ingersell is one goal up on St. Marys, and the teams will battle again on Friday night on the same ice, as the St. Marys' rink on the same ice, as the st. Marys-In-is flooded. The dates for the final games have been arranged. The winners of the Owen Sound-Grimsby games will be played in Ingersoll in Monday night next with the winners of the St. Marys-Ingersoll series. The return game wi

FT. WILLIAM WINS RIGHT TO PLAY FOR ABBOT CUP

Canadian Press Despatch.
Fort William, March 6.— The Fort William Cubs won the Thunder Bay junior hockey championship tonight by defeating Kenora, 6 to 5, on the round. Tonight's game ended in a draw, 3 to 3. Fort William now meets the winners of the Abbott Cup, emblematic of the Western championship.

Canadian Press Despa

Canadian Press Despatch,
London, March 6.—J. Rees, Swansea,
will captain the Welsh rugger team in
its game against Ireland on Saturday
next, T. Parker, Swansea, having definitely announced his retirement. Stanley
Davies, Treherbert, replaces him in the
lineup. J. Whitfield, Newport, and J.
Roberts, Newport, will also be unable
to play for Wales, and have been replaced by J. Davies, Aberavon, and G.
Mitchell, Swansea.

BLAIRMORE BEATEN.

Vancouver, March 6.—Defeating Blairmore, the Alberta champions, to 1 in the second of the home-andhome series in the Allan cup play downs, the Young Liberals, cham-pions for British Columbia, won the right to play University of Saskatchright to play University of Saskatch-ewan in the next round Saturday and

ENTERTAIN SOLDIER PATIENTS. The management of Allen's Theatre entertained the soldier patients of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at their performance this afternoon. The patriotic spirit of the management of the Allen is greatly appreciated by the returned soldiers.

HOSPITAL FIGURES UNDER THE KNIFE

Victoria's 1923 Estimates Cut to Level of Last Year After Discussion.

\$5,000 EXCEPTION

Mayor Declares Business-Like Methods Not Employed at Big Institution.

"There has to be a more business-like procedure at Victoria Hospita', and as much as \$20,000 will be saved in a year," asserted Mayor Wenige last night, and the majority of his ociates in the council voiced simi-

The city's institution on Ottaway avenue came "under the gun" when estimates were under consideration. vice-president of Gray-Dort Motors
The 1923 figures were slashed to 1922
Limited, who will speak here today
at the instigation of the mayor. While the aldermen commenced to argue here and there about this item and "The Democracy of Employ-

that item, his worship cut the debate short by an announcement, "We'll leave that work for the administra-tion at the hospital." Mayor Wenige stated further that more business-like methods would

TAUGHT IN THE HOME prevail before many weeks had "I have heard often about the wonderful saving at the hospital through the efforts of the purchasing agent," Mrs. F. W. Hughes Heard in

commented Ald. Frank McKay, "but you couldn't tell it from this report." Informative Address Before Wishes He Could "Tell All."

"Call him a buyer, not an agent," cautioned Mayor Wenige, while Ald. An address on "Citizenship," by Drake made some remark about

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president of the "sitting in an office and telephoning Women's Canadian Club, was a valuable feature of the meeting of the Finally Secures Permission to uable feature of the meeting of the wished he was afforded a real opportunity to "tell all he knew about Victorial methods."

day evening. Important essentials of citizenship pointed out by the speaker included obedience, consideration for others, regularity in habits, sense for others, regularity in habits, regularity in habits, regularity in habits, regularity in habi

of responsibility to the community months." of responsibility to the common of responsibility to the commo "But you don't believe everything

to love mercy, and to walk humbly Money Can Be Saved. "It can be done, nevertheless, "No country rises higher than the standard of the homes of that country." continued the speaker. "The homes should be well ordered and clean, and in every sense a place during the past three months," agreed Ald. Edmund Hayden.

where there is a spirit of love and understanding between the different The discussion grev understanding between the different members, and where a kindly attitude varied were the opinions expressed, with the result that the estimates exists towards neighbors and outcut to last year's figures, with an allowance of \$5,000 for X-ray equip-"We all know that example is betment. This apparatus, Ald. Douglass and Judd submitted, would be selfter than precept," stated Mrs. Hughes. "Children are always ready to copy what they see, whether good supporting, and would place the in-or bad. And it is the first duty of stitution on a level with well-equipthe parents to set a good example."
Mrs. Hughes also told the mothers
that a child should not be allowed
to borrow abead on its allowance ped institutions elsewhere.
"What's this for?" questioned Ald. Douglass, scanning the "extraordinsupplementary estimates," and to borrow ahead on its allowance, as the educational value of money

noting among other items \$1,500 for a nurses' rest room. New York Taste. "New York taste with a London ourse," explained Mayor Wenige, purse," explained Mayor Wenige, while the councillors engaged in parley as to the size and utility of

beth Kuntz, who possesses a voice of rich quality; recitations by Miss Geraldine Efner, and instrumental the nurses' sleeping quarters. During the business part of the meeting, which was presided over by another item, about \$1,500, for a fireproof vault. Ald. Hayden explained that this was to store personal be-

Patrick favor, and those who assisted in serving the dainty supper wore attractive green caps. The assistants were: Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Frank R. Hardie, who predate the hospital last year with ex-Mayor Wilson and found the convisited the hospital last year with sided over the tea table, and Mes-dames Froggett, McLaren, Corbett, Ald. Greer favored a Ald. Greer favored giving "a little" Rosebud Frogett and toward the extras, but more detail

ARENA IS SOLD OUT. Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, March 7 .- The arena was sold out within a few hours of the opening yesterday morning of the seat sale for the first of the home and home series for the home games between Ottawa and Canadiens tomorrow night to decide the championship of the National Hockey League.

of the home and home series for the Winnipeg league championship, winning the round, 3 to 2. Portage won the first game, 1 to 0. Tigers will meet the Manitoba League champions in the first of a two-game series Saturday night.

TAMMANY TIGERS WIN. Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 6.-Tammany Tigers of Winnipeg defeated Portage la Prairie, 3 to 1, here tonight in the second game of the home and home series for the

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BIGSALE

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- TEN DAYS -500 Dozens of New Ties bought from one of

the leading factories at half price or less that we

start selling Thursday morning At Very Low Prices

35c Bows and Strings 19c Each

50c Colored and black Batwing 29c Each

50c Black Knots 19c Each

\$1.00 Black Derbys 48c Each

75c Colored Derbys 35c-3 for \$1.00

\$1.00 Colored Derbys 59c-2 for \$1.00

\$1.50 Colored Derbys 79c-2 for \$1.50

\$2.00 Colored Derbys 95c Each

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WALL STREET TRADING SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

Sharp Reaction in Motor Supply Stocks-Metal Shares Generally Lower.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wall Street, New York, March 7.—
In today's stock market essentially the same trails were shown as on the day or two preceding. Pools and professional operators continued to show their hands in a series of sharp uptrushes in selected stocks, but these movements quickly petered out, and while they were going on the rest of the list was dragging along with very little change.

the list was dragging along with the list was dragging along with the little change.

The reaction was very sharp in motor supply stocks, which have recently been cutting such capers, Stewart-Warner, Stromberg and Boach Mag-Atl.

First race, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Gen Petain 120, Billy Boin 110, Fleeting 105, Amelia S. 110, Royal Crown 110, War Burton 110, Pression 110, Fleeting 105, The Colonel 110, Dr. Little 120, Major Chilton 110, Temptress 105, Miss Leighton 115, Rochambeau 120, Agricular 110, Pauline M. 105, Sweet and Pretty 105, Barbara Palmer 105. Stan Oil, N.J. 4978 4778 4778 4778 4778 3900 and Pretty 105, Barbara Palmer 105. Second race 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlons, claiming—Spring Vale Chicago Nipple ... 334 4 2000 and Closing at 98, with a net gain of 35. Larger gold issues were mostly reactionary, with Dome Mines closing do, 7%, deb. ... 57.00 60.00 p. 102.40 Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb. 90.00 92.06 or 30.09 to 00.01 on 102.40 Ontario Equitable Life. ... 30.09 to 00.09 to 00.09 to 00.09 or 102.50 Ontario Equitable Life. ... 30.09 to 00.09 to

Havana Results

Havana, March 7.-First race, 3-Second race, 3-year-olds, claiming.

Second race, 3-year-olds, claiming.

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New Orleans New Orleans New Orleans New Orleans New Orleans Results

First race, 4-year-olds and up, aiming, 1½ miles—Attorney Muir, to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won: Fred Kinclaimnig, 5½ furlongs—xWhispering 99, xBrookfield 107, Col, Murphy 112, xCuban Encanto 104, Litania 107, Blaise 112, Canney Lady 104, and Garto 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, word: Forestiere, ey, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second: Forestiere, to 1, third. Time, 2:36 2-5. War like, Black Hackle, Hotfoot and

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, March 6.—The situation con es very pervous and unsettled. I very difficult to predict from day t

rison 112. Tan II. 112, xMambi 107, Humpy 112, Tee The Mark 112. Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and an eighth—xAt-ternight 107, xWakefield 112, xHo-mam 109, xYakimene 107, xYankes Ottawa, March 6.—The situation connex very pervous and unsettled. It boy 107, Bucknail 112.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xorris 94, Black Top 107, Assumption 113, xChincoteague 103, Lebalfre 113, xDrapery 102, xCromwell 110, xCzardou due for an advance. Storage about due for an advance. Storage 28 are practically cleaned up, and ce no longer a factor on the market.

March 6.—Money, 1% per Boy 107, XYankee Boy 107, Bucknail 112.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xorris 94, Black Top 107, Assumption 113, xChincoteague 103, Lebalfre 113, xDrapery 102, xCromwell 110, xCzardom 102, Herron 107, xFelix M 118.

X—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

London, March 6.—Money, 1% per Cent.

Discount rates — Short and three-month bills, 25-16 to 2% per cent.

GOLD AND SILVER

London, March 6.—Money, 1% per Cent.

New York, March 6.—Bor ont.

New York, March 7.—Foreign bar silver, 67e per ounce. mam 109, xYakimene 107, xYankee Boy 107, Bucknail 112.

Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up,

How the Stocks Closed Today

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Sales to noon, 187,135 shares.

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON

New York, March 6 .- Money on call

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Time loans firm; 60 days, 5 to 514
per cent; 90 days, 5 to 514; six months,
5 to 514; prime mercantile paper, 424 London, March 6 .- Money, 1% per

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. .Montreal, March 7, 3 p.m. close:

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| Trust and Guarantee, 6%... | 75.00 | 80.00 | Western Assurance | ... | 7.00 | Western Grocers, pfd. | ... | 59.00 | 20.00 | do, 7%, deb. | 57.00 | 60.00 |

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Reported for The Advertiser
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32.44—Brazil New York funds, 1%

Cal' money closed 4½.

TORONTO EXCHANGE. TORONTO EXCHANGE.
Toronto, March 7.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn, 12:50 p.m.
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Sterling demand. 4.77.75 4.78.25
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Sterling in New York—Demand, \$4.69 9-16; cables, \$4.69 13-16.

Bank of England rate, 3 per cent,

times.
The U. S. dollar was quoted at 16 francs 52½ centimes.

METALS

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New York, March 6.—Copper firm,
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 17c.
Tin—Strong: spot and nearby, \$47.25
to \$47.37; futures, \$47 to \$47.12.
Iron—Firm; No. 1 northern, \$20 to \$31; No. 2 northern, \$20 to \$30; No. 2 southern, \$26 to \$27.
Lead—Steady; spot. \$8.25 to \$8.50.
Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$7.85 to \$7.90.
Antimony—Spot, \$8.75 to \$9.

Zinc-Spot, £36 12s 6d; futures, £37.

EXCHANGE RATES Montreal, March 6. — Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7776; cables, \$4.7795.

New York, March 6. — Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.67½ for 60-day bills and \$4.69% for demand.

Mexican dollars—51%e.

Canadian dollars—Today, 1 11-16 per cent discount; yesterday, 1 9-16/ per cent; week ago, 1 13-16 per cent.

AT MONTREAL TRADING COADOUTY OF DUTTED Grain Markets | TDADING IS GLUGGIGU

Many Advances Made and

HULL BONDS AWARDED TO C. H. BURGESS & CO.

Ottawa, March 6.—At last night's meeting of the Hull City Council debentures amounting to \$59,000 were sold to C. H. Burgess & Co. Toronto, whose figures was 100.32. The debentures carry interest at 5½ per cent for a forty-vear term.

SPRINGFIELD BANK CLOSED AFTER FINDING SHORTAGE

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12

do, fronts, lb. 12

do, fronts, lb. 9

Hogs, dressed, cwt. 14 00

Lamb, choice, owt. 125 00

Veal, choice, 100 to 125 MAY COTTON ADVANCES

\$4.69 9-16; cables. \$4.69 13-16.

Bank of England rate. 3 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, March 7.—Trading was active on the Bourse teday.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 50 centimes.

Exchange on London, 77 francs 60 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 73 francs 70 centimes.

The conditions were depressed by fine weather in the Southwest.

OILS London, March 6.—Linseed oil, 42s.
Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 108s 6d.

Turpentine—Spirits, 108s 6d. Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d; ype G, 13s 9d. Tallow—Australian, 42s 6d. Liverpool, March 7.-Kerosene-No. 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits—109s. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

SUGAR

New York, March 5.—The raw sugar market was firmer early today, and Cubas were quoted at 5%c, cost and freight, equal to 7.15c for centrifugal. There were sales late yesterday of here were sales late yesterday 0,000 bags of Cubas for March shi 10,000 bags of Cubas for March shipment to an operator at 5%c, and this morning there appeared to be nothing offered below 5%c.

Raw sugar futures were firmer, owing to the steadiness in the spot market. Prices at midday were 11 to 13 points net higher on covering and buying by houses with European and Cuban connections. Trading was moderate.

There was no improvement in the demand for refined sugar, nor any change in quotations. Refined futures were nominal.

LINSEED

New York, March 7.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain, 469%: France, 6.06; Italy, 4.76; Germany, 00.48½.

Canadian dollars, 1% per cent disn. March 6.-Calcutta linseed

Eggs, new-laid, doz. 45 to do, strictly fresh. 45 to Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Butter, creamery, lb. 54 to do, dairy, lb. 46 to do, crocks, lb. 42 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Chickens, oid, lb. 23 to do, spring, lb. 27 to Ducks, per lb. 25 to Geese, per lb. 23 to Turkeys, per lb. 40 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each. 24 to

do, under 5 lbs.... Geese, over 10 lbs....

do, under 5 lbs...

do, under 5 lbs...

Geese, under 10 lbs..

Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each...

do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs...

do, old gobblers... Associated Press Despatch.

Springfield, Ohio, March 7.—Work of checking up the books of the Springfield National Bank proceeded today after the bank had closed its doors last night following the discovery of an apparent shortage of \$600,000 in the Liberty Bond accounts of the institution.

A. R. Penfield, cashier, who had charge of the Liberty Bond accounts, according to directors, was said to be recovering from an attempted suicide yesterday. No charge has been placed against him.

Associated Press Despatch.

Go. under 5 lbs: 20 to 20

Turkeys, hens, over 9

lbs each. 28 to 28

do, young gobblers, 24 to 24

Live Stock.

Hogs, selects, cwt. 9 25 to 9 25

Sows, fat, cwt. 600 to 500

Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Heifers and steers, 500

to 600 lbs, cwt. 11 00 to 12 00

Cow beef, 400 to 500

lbs, per cwt. 9 60 to 10 00

do, No. 2. 11

Horse hides, each 200

Kip, No. 1, per ib 9

do, No. 2 9

Sheep skins, each 60

Wool, Unwashed.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 7.—In the provision market liberal shipments of lard and meats more than counterbalanced the weakness of hog values.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal,
Lard—\$11.75.
Ribs—\$10.37 to \$11.25.
Future quotations: Future quotations: Lard-May, \$11.77; July, \$11.90. Ribs-May, \$11; July, \$11.15.

Liverpool, March 7.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 83s 66.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 174s; Canadian Wittshires, 59 to 75 lbs, 76s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 73s; long, 18 clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 79s; short clear backs, 12 to 26 lbs, 74s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 58s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 63s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 6.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.75 per cwt., shipping points.

Ridgetown, Ont., March 6.—Selling price, \$2.75 to \$3.

POTATOES Montreal, March 6.—There was a fair trade passing in potatoes. Per bag, carlots, \$1.05. Grain Markets WINNIPEG

TRADING IS SLUGGISH

weakness throughout the remainder of the day.

Selling of May wheat here against purchases at Winnipeg exercised a depressed influence at times, being directly at variance with the tactics of spreaders yesterday, when the wheat market here was scoring an advance. On the other hand, some usually well informed authorities said they were convinced that domestic farm reserves of all grains were low, especially wheat.

Corn and oats were weakened by selling based more of less on the fact that stocks of corn in Chicago are double the average for the last 15 years.

Cash Buffalo, March 7.—Cattle receipts 200; steady; \$4 to \$15. Hog receipts 3,200; pigs higher; mixed \$9 to \$9.25; roughs \$7.25 to \$5.50; stags \$4.50 to \$5.50. Sheep and lamb receipts 400; active; wheat—No. 3 red. \$1.26. Montreal, March 6.—Business in flour is quiet, and a very firm feeling prevails in all lines of millfeed.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.10: seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50. ouble the average for the last 15 years. Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 3 red. \$1.26.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73½c; No. 3 yelow, 73½c to 74½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 45c to 46½c; No. bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, \$5.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$5.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$50.

Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$52.

Middlings—Per ton, \$38 to \$55.

white, 44½c to 45c. Rye-No. 3, 80¼c. Barley-68c to 71c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Chicago, March 6.— Reported for The—Advertiser by Jones, Easton, Mc-Callum Co., Limited.

Wheat— Open High Low Close. Callum Co., Limited.

Wheat— Open High, Low. Close.
May ... 118½ 119¾ 118½ 118¾
July ... 114¾ 115½ 113¾ 111½
Sept ... 112¾ 113½ 112½
Corn—
May ... 75⅓ 75⅓ 74
July ... 76⅓ 76⁵% 75⁵% 75¾
Sept ... 77⅓ 77⁵% 76⁵% 76⁵% 76⁵%
Oats—
May ... 44¼ 45¼ 4¼ 4¼
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WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, March 7.—Wheat today held within narrower price limits than usual in the early dealings, traders showing a pisposition to avoid any pronounced stand while awaiting issuance of the government estimates tomorrow regarding farm reserves of grain. At first the market was a little weaker, in line with Liverpool quotations. Buying on the part of pit speculators, howing on the part of pit speculators, however, led seen to slight gains. The opening, which ranged from ½c to ½c lower, was followed by an upturn to just above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats, as well as wheat, displayed notable steadiness, compared with the general rule. After opening unchanged to ½c off, the corn market scored a bit of an advance. Oats started ½c off to ½c up, and later kept near the initial range.

Futures opened:

Wheat—May, \$1.17%: July, \$1.13%.

Corn—May, 73%c; July, 75½c.
Oats—May, 44%c; July, 43%c. ng on the part of pit speculators, how-

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Wheat—Open, High. Low. Close.
May ...\$1 18½ 1 19½ 1 17½ 1 18½
July ... 1 14 1 14½ 1 13½ 1 14½
Sept. ... 1 11½ 1 12½ 1 11½ 1 12½
Corn—
May ... 7374 74½ 7354 7277 May ... 7374 74% 7374 7374 7374 July ... 7578 7614 7512 7512 Sept. ... 7658 771% 7614 7758 May ... 44% 44% 44% 44% 44% July ... 43% 4414 43% 4414 Sept. ... 42% 43% 42% 52% TORONTO.

Toronto, March 6.—Market quotations in the local Board of Trade today:
Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, American Corn-No. 2 yellow, 901/2c; No. 3 yellow, 89c. Ontario Oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c. Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 o \$1.16. Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c. Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c.

MONTREAL. 1 Montreal, March 6. — The domestic trade in cash grain today was slow Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 930 to Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 65c to 66c; do., No. 3, 60c to 61c; extra No. 1 feed, 57c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 550 to 56c.

Minneapolis, March 6.—Grain quota Minneapolis, March 6.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.16% to \$1.26%; May, \$1.18%; July, \$1.18%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 65e to 65½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 39½c to 40½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.96 to \$2.97. Liverpool, March 7.—Wheat—Spot. No. 2 northern, 9s 9½d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 9s 10½d; No. 2 mix-ed winter, 10s 3d.

New York, March 6.—Flour quiet; spring patents, \$6.25 to \$6.75. BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, March 6.—A feature of the egg trade was the stronger feeling in the Chicago market, and, in sympathy with this, the undertone on the local market was steadier.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 523/20. New York, March 6.—Butter easier; receipts 14,372: Creamery, higher than extras 49½c to 50c, extras 48¾c to 49c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 37½c to 38c.

Toronto, March 6.-Market quotations

Mainneapolis, March 6. — Flour un-changed; shipments 51,140 barrels. Bran—\$29.

Chicago, March 7.—Butter higher; creamery extras 47½c, standards 47½c, extra firsts 46½c to 47c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 13,576 cases.

SEEDS

Chicago, March 6.—Cloverseed, \$13.59 to \$29.50 per cwt.
Timothyseed—\$5.99 to \$6.50 per cwt. Toledo, March 7—Close.—Clover—Cash, \$13.10; March, \$13; April, \$12.35; Oct., \$11.65.
Timothy—Cash and March, April and May, all \$3.30.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, March 6.—Market quotations on the local Board of Trade today:
Hay—Extra No. 2, per ton, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8.
Straw—Car lots, \$9.

New York, March 6.—Cheese irregular; receipts 115,174 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 25½c to 26½c; do., average run. 25c to 26c. Liverpool, March 7.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 139s; do, colored, cwt, 140s.

New York. March 6.—The market for coffee futures today closed at a net advance of 5 to 10 points. Tales, including exchanges, were estimated at about 37,000 bags. Close: March, 11.95; May, 11.54; July, 10.84; Sept., 9.95; Dec., 9.69. Spot coffee quiet.

Montreal, March 6.-Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14. CHEESE Montreal, March 6.—Trade in cheese s quiet. Finest easterns, 28c.

COFFEE

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HOLLINGER GOLD MINE

Montreal, March 6. - Announcement

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Chatham, March 6 .- The industrial me ahead, and that planty of stocks

MINING NEWS

SECURES POWER LEASE A large solid vein has been encountered on the 425-foot level of the Night Hawk Peninsular Mines property which is regarded as of considerable importance Ontario Government Grants
Rights For Development On
Abitibi River.

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Squared as of considerable importance. The ore is mostly quartz with liberal pyrite mineralization, a hand sample running \$24 where first encountered. Drifting is proceeding on the south wall, the entire face and north wall being ore. In many respects the vein resembles No. 1 on the second level It is on the strike of No. 2 vein, but may be an extension of No. 1.

Montreal, March 6. — Announcement was made at the annual meeting of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited, this afternoon that the government of Ontario has to give the company a lease on the Carrying Places of Long Sault on the Abitibi River in Northern Ontario for power development purposes.

This question of power development has been outstanding for two years and has interfered with the activities of the company to a certain extent. However, the vexed question has been settled, according to the announcement.

Carrying Places is situated 76½ miles and Long Sault 56½ miles from the Hollinger Mines in the vicinity of Timmins. The latter is capable of 25,000-horse-power development.

Noah T. Timmins, president, referred to an item in the annual report of \$700,000 for call loans, about which he Said there had been several innuendos, it being asserted in some quarters that this money was being used in another toncern by directors. Flatly denying the assertion, Mr. Timmins assured the shareholders that none of the Hollinger money was used by the directors. It was stated also that owing to the shareholders that none of the Hollinger money was used by the directors. It was stated also that owing to the shareholders that none of the Hollinger money was used by the directors. It was stated also that owing to the shareholders that none of the Hollinger money was used by the directors. It was stated also that owing to the shareholders that none of the Hollinger money was used by the directors. It was stated also that owing to the shareholders that none of the Hollinger money was used by the directors.

REPORT BUSINESS GOOD.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 6.—The industrial was made at the annual meeting of Results of development on the No. 1

At a meeting of the directors of th Matachewan Canadian Gold, Ltd., it was

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President.

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THE ROYAL BANK

OF CANADA

still cling to-that a bank wants no dealings with

be exceptionally bright, stated at manufacturers today. They te that indications point to a busy e ahead, and that planty of stocks on hand to handle their present ers. Matachewan Canadian Gold, Ltd., it was determined to make provision immediately to begin mining operations at the property, in view of the fact that by April 1, hydro-electric power will be available at the camp. To this end, the directors decided to advance funds to the treasury in anticipation of an issue of \$600,000 and the erection of a mill of 300 tons capacity. Stock will be issued at par, In view of another annual meeting of

pect in Porcupine, and instead of

ent management purchased a gold pros. pect in Porcupine, and instead of con-serving their resources to develop that property and sections of their own Co-balt property that have immediate possibilities, they are exhausting the treasury of cash to pay dividends. H. H. Sutherland, a member of the committee, when interviewed, asked what the pre-sent board of directors intended to do when the aiready scanty funds in the when the already scanty funds in the treasury are depleted by untimely payment of dividends. How could the company proceed to develop the Porcupine property or further develop the mine at Cobalt?

That Sir George Albu of Messrs. Leopold Albu & Co., London, and that Messrs. Lewis & Marks, also of London ve taken a substantial interest in the new company to be formed to operate the Rochester mine under the direction laceburg branch G. W. V. A. held a of Frank C. Loring, the well-known con-

PENMAN'S ANNUAL. Montreal. March 6.—The annual meeting of Penmans, Limited, was held yesterday, and was a routine affair. In his address to the shareholders Sir Charles Gordon, the president dealt with the annual report of the operations of the company.

After the business the president distributed amongst the comrades oranges which had been received from a former comrade, Joe Lockart, who had sent a bountiful supply from California.

WESTMINSTER TOWNSHIP RECEIPTS TOTAL \$141,197

The auditor's report submitted by Treasurer J. W. Laidlaw of West-minster Township at the council essentially a city of home-owners, meeting in the county buildings yes-terday afternoon showed that the eccipts during 1922 were \$141,197.68, live.

A certain number of these are pay-

on roads and bridges, while the grounds. Other expenditures were: Miscelaneous, \$14,150.19; charity, \$2,224.26; printing and postage, \$778.58; board of health, \$2349.90; sheep and dogs, of health, \$2349.90; sheep and dogs, a new and specific strength of health, \$2349.90; sheep and dogs, a new and specific strength of the Majestic Theatre property.

Byron police village, \$1,345.34; Lambeth police village, \$1,251.03; Manor erty.

The new theatre to be erected this would have a seating capacity Park S. S. 22, \$1,913,31; sidewalk on Cathcart street, \$2,678.29; deben-ture account, \$5384.85; Colin's drain, \$40; Landsay drain, \$30; Warren drain, \$254.40; legal account, \$249.69; account, \$22,232.58; bank account, \$22,232.58; govern-ment school grants, \$6,241.84; county \$30,110.90; public

farms practically all the grain is being turned into milk, beef or pork.

Potatoes are selling at 50c a bushel, the type of hogs being kept."

Elgin: "Quite a demand for bacon type sows. The grading system has done a great deal already to improve the type of hogs being kept." and even lower, in many parts of the

that price. Timiskaming: "We have quite a large quantity of alsike in the district, and outside buyers are offering \$6 per bushel at the present time."

Kent: "A number of inquiries are

province, with heavy offerings even at

coming in for seed grain. We have in the county a considerable amount of high-grade registered seed grain, also some grown in the field crop competition for sale. An inquiry has come from Oxford County for three or four carloads of seed oats."

Immense quantities of wood are being marketed at various prices, according to quality. Those farmers with good wood lots are taking advantage of the high prices offered receiving from \$8. high prices offered, receiving from \$6

high prices offered, receiving from \$6 to \$14 a cord.

A large number of farms are changing hands this winter, and there have been many auction sales of livestock and implements. At these sales prices for livestock, with the exception of horses, have been well maintained. Some representatives express surprise at the high prices paid for brood sows and young pigs.

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There is a fairly strong demand for farm labor. Many inquiries are for immigrants, but native workers also are desired. Experienced men are being offered as high as \$40 a month, with board, in Dufferin.

Timiskaming: "Many farmers are realizing the important of dehorning, and the set of dehorners that we have in the office are being used a great deal at the present time."

Bruce: "At a recent Shorthorn sale.

at the present time."

Bruce: "At a recent Shorthorn sale held by a local breeder in the vicinity of Walkerton there were in the neighborhood of 20 head offered for sale. The prices were only fair, ranging from \$50 to \$150 for the best female."

Halton: "A considerable number of farmers are holding cattle to run on the grass. There seems to be an increase in hog raising, though many farmers report that litters this winter have half a high mortality."

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Peel: "Stock at sales have been bringing fairly good prices. Good Holstein grade cowe have sold at 'from \$75 to \$125. A fairly good team of heavy draft mares, eight and nine years old, brought \$358 at a sale this week. There will likely be an increase in the number of hogs this coming season, as there are a great many more sows being held over for breeding purposes."

Kent: "It is estimated that eight or nine thousand steers are being fed in

SUMMARY OF REPORTS

this county this year. Possibly two-third of these are steers from outside the county, the majority coming from Western Canada. Very few have been rut on the market as yet. A considerable number of the steers from this county are taken in at 800 to 900 pounds, and are held over the early part of the summer, and sold off the grass. At a sale held last week Percheron horses, five and eight years old, weighing 3,500 pounds, sold for \$470 per team; grade dairy cows sold from \$50 to \$100; registered sows, bacon type, sold from \$30 to \$67."

Waterloo: "A few beauty this year. Possibly two-third of the special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 7.—Four hundred and fifty ceiephones on the west side of Windsor were put out of commission Tuesday night, when a cable brook under the weight of snow.

Summary of reports made to Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Some representatives report fall wheat to be still topped with snow, but others speak of bareness or of a covering of ice. The next few weeks will be a trying time for this crop, but at present it may be said to be in good general condition for the time of year.

More grain is being fed and less marketed than for some years. On many farms practically all the grain is being less to \$67.

Waterloo: "A few heavy steers will be shipped out the first of the week. A number more should be ready to go out some time during the month of March. Two carloads of hogs were shipped from Galt during the week. Daily cattle are mostly in good condition. The butter market has jumped up very rapidly during the last couple of weeks. Butter is now selling at 53c pound retail at the Galt Creamery." Carleton: "An Ottawa horse buyer bought up fifteen span of good draught-Percherons, weighing about 3,000, in Alberto, which were picked up locally within a week at \$500 a pair."

Elgin: "Quite a demand for bacon

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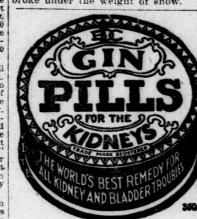
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March 10, April 20 Assyria

March 11, April 14 Columbia

March 21, April 29 Cameronia

April 7, May 5 Tuscania

MEDITERBEAN CRIES

MEDITERREAN CRUISE. June 30 (Thos Cook & Son) Tuscania FROM BOSTON. Liverpool and Queenstown.

March 17 Andania April 7, May 12 Laconia Full information, THE ROBERT RE-FORD CO., Ltd., Toronto, or Local



EVELYN NESBIT AND SON AT ATLANTIC CITY. Evelyn Nesbit, according to her , latest photos from Atlantic City, seems to be enjoying prosperity after a period of more or less financial depression. She and her son, Russell Thaw, are vacationing at Atlantic City.

the La Rose Mines, the renewed contest for control of the company grows in intensity. The committee of shareholders who want to have control to pass into different hands, reiterate their conviction that the company has been and is being unwisely managed, and that if present methods are carried further, the company will be without resources with which to operate. They point out that the company not long ago had liquid assets of close to a million dollars; that since then a good deal of money has been dissipated. They back this statement by pointing to the fact that the present management sank a shaft on a ment by pointing to the fact that the present management sank a shaft on a property that did not belong to the company, and that a damage suit stands against the company now which may run into a considerable sum. They also state that the company lost its milling facilities by allowing their customs plant to pass into other hands; that the present management nurchased a gold pros

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Monday-English production, "Me and My Gal."

GRAND Week of March 5-Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."

LOEW'S Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-Jack Holt, in "Making a Man."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Mae Murray, in "Jazzmania."

MAJESTIC Monday—"The Canadian Girl."
Thursday—"Becky Comes to
Town," comedy. Matiness on
Wednesday and Saturday.

PATRICIA

Monday, Tuesday—John Gilbert, in "Honor First." Vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Hoot

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Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, March 7 .- The Walsulting engineer, is reported on good Monday evening. Two new applicavery-well-attended business meeting authority. These firms are representations for membership were read and

sulting engineer, is reported on good authority. These firms are representative mining finance houses and have played a prominent part in the development of the Rand. Their participation not only provides evidence of the ubiquitous interest now being taken in Northern Ontario's mines, but also is of importance in that British investing public have made large profits out of the wonderful mines of the Witwatersrand will support any enterprise brought to their notice under the aegis of such well-known South African mining houses.

From a mining man just returned from the Kirkland Lake camp Arthur E. Moysey & Co. leatined that lateral work along the 400-foot level has connected up the Teck-Hughes and Orr vein system. This important work was carried out all in high-grade ore, but at the junction where the Orr vein was connected up, the vein shows a width of over four feet and is very healthily impregnated with free gold. "The ore I saw coming up the Teck-Hughes shaft from the Orr vein had free gold sticking out all over it. It is very much richer than the same vein in Teck-Hughes," was the characteristic way this niner expressed himself. He further stated this ore to be the richest and most spectacular he had vere seen in any of the mines of Kirkland Lake, and if assayed would run into the thousands would run into the thousands in full, part by the military and the remainder by the

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whole of the funeral expenses of a deceased comrade amounting to \$133 had been paid in full, part by the military and the remainder by the patriotic fund. Arrangements had also been made for a headstone in this case.

After the business the president distributed amongst the comrades oranges which had been received from a former comrade, Joe Lockart,

DECLARES BRANTFORD CITY OF HOME OWNERS

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 6 .- According to

while disbursements amounted to ing for their homes on the install-ment plan, but these, nevertheless, rank as home-owners, they having The sum of \$25,197.43 was expended to pay taxes on the buildings, and

WILL ERECT THEATRE. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 6.—Assurance of

spring would have a seating capacity of 1,350. The frontage on Downie street would be 70 feet, and in addition to the theatre entrance provision will be made for modern store front ages. The preent theatre will be ex-tended 90 feet to the rear and the stage will be 32 feet wide

When "Prince" Found His Wife Was Bad He Wed Another So Now In Jail He's Sad

Associated Press Despatch.

New Britain, Conn., March 7.—

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The Regular Meeting of the WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB Will be held on Thursday, March 8, at 4 o'clock, in the Normal School.

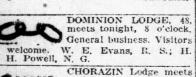
MEETINGS.

Public Hearing

The Minimum Wage Board of Ontario proposes to issue an order whereby the minimum wages in textile factories shall be paid for a maximum weekly workperiod of 48 hours in cities over 30,000 population, and 50 hours in the rest of the province, time worked in excess of these hours to be paid for at straight time rates. Amended statements of the regulations regarding piece-workers and waiting for work will be also con sidered.

A Public Hearing will be held in th rooms of the board. Spadina House. Toronto, on March 14, 1923, at 8 p.m. Any comment or criticism may be pre-

J M. MACMILLAN. Chairman.



CHORAZIN Lodge meets tonight in Alma Block at 8 o'clock. Visitors welcome. E. Fishleigh, N. G.; Arthur Borland, Rec. Secretary.

EXTRA Notice—Dayton & McCormick.
This week, dancing on Saturday night only. All other nights reserved. ILLUSTRATED lecture by Prof. E. A. Meras on "Historic Landmarks of the Pyrenees," in Public Library building, Thursday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock sharp. Under the auspices of Western University extension depart-ment. Admision free. Public invited.

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RAYMOND, F. W .- Accountant, audit or, authorized trustee, assignee, liqui-dator. Room 10, Greene-Swift Build-ing, London, Ont.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

SIED. CLARKE—At Victoria Home, on Tuesday, March 6, 1923, Robert Clarke, aged 75 years, brother of Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, 14 Craig St.

Private funeral services will be held May Company Long King CRAYDON, & GRAYDON, Barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Building, F. F. Harper, J. A. E. Braden, GLADMAN & STANBURY—Barristers, solicitors, etc., Bank of Toronto.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON, Barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Building, F. F. Harper, J. A. E. Braden, GLADMAN & STANBURY—Barristers, control of the company of the c at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 11 a.m., on Thursday, March 8. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

FOUNTAINE—In this city, on March 6, 1923, Louisa Fountaine, beloved daughter of James E. Fountaine of East London.
Funeral on Thursday, March 8, at 3 p.m. Service 2:30 p.m., from the funeral parlors of John Ferguson's Sons, King St. Friends of the family blighty accent this intimation. Inter-

funeral pariors of John Tegatators, Sons, King St. Friends of the family kindly accept this intimation. Interment Woodland Cemetery. [ALL—In this city on Monday, March 5, 1923, Mary Jane Hall, widow of the late Rev. Robert Hall, formerly pastor of North Nissouri Presbyterian Church, St. Marys, Ont. Funeral private from Geo. E. Logan's undertaking parior, on Thursday, March 8, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

ONG—At Victoria Hospital, on Tues—

MENZIES & CLUFF—Barrister, solicitors, etc., 404 Talbot St. Tel. 874.

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Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LONG—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, March 6, 1923, Jessie May Long, dearly beloved daughter of James and Marion Long, 228 Ottaway Ave.

Funeral service Friday, March 9, at 2 p.m., at above readence interment Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintance please accept this intimation.

MacDONALD-At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, March 6, 1923, Jean Buchanan, widow of the late George Mac-Donald, aged 67 years.

Private funeral services will be held from the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 2 p.m. on Thursday; March 8. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Pleasant Cemetery. MURRAY—In Chicago, at the residence of his son-in-law, John P. Mann, on March 2, Charles Murray, formerly of London, Ont., in his 87th year.

SPETTIGUE-William I., dearly be-loved husband of S. T. Spettigue, aged 54 years, died on Tuesday, March 6,

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UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, bearing date the Nineteenth day of October, A. D., 1917, and which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at C. N. Cooper's Auction Rooms, 374 Dundas St., at 2 o'clock, in the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on Tuesday, the Twentieth day of March, A. D. 1923, at 2 o'clock in afternoon: That certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex and Province of Ontario, containing by admeasurement one hundred and thirty acres, be the same more or less, being composed of all that part of lot number six, in the first concession of the said Township of Westminster, lying north of the Commissioners Road, and lot number six in the broken front concession "B," in said Township of Westminster. The soil is part clay and sand, wire fenced, good orchard, about three or four acres of timber, suitable for firewood, good water supply. Erected on the property is a one and a half story brick dwelling house. The property is situated about five miles east of London, on the Hamilton Rd., convenient to school and church, daily rural mail delivery, telephone connections.

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DATED at Aylmer, this Fifth day of March. A. D. 1923. A. E. HAINES. Aylmer, Ontario, Vendor's Solicitor.

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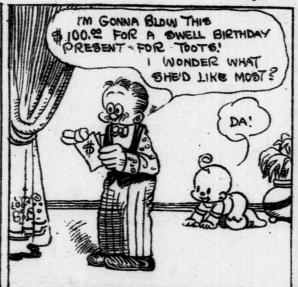


TOOTS AND CASPER

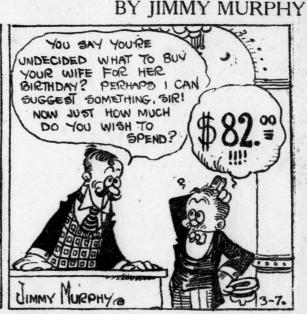
Casper Has a Limit.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

Ma Isn't So Busy Now.









The ADVERTISEIS PICTORIAL PAGE



A lonely Irish outpost. A sandbagged shelter of the Royal Ulster Constabulary on the border.



Poteen still in an Irish cabin, which requires so much sugar that the government has passed an order prohibiting its sale except to confectioners.



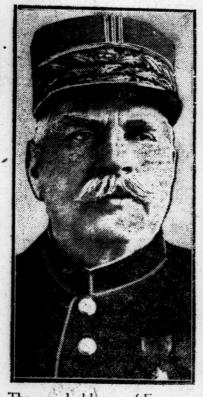
A liberal selection of veils seems to be a necessity for the well dressed woman. The circular drape shown in a Van Roalte veil.



Lord Lonsdale's "Latto" which won the classic Waterloo Cup at the annual dog show in England.



A bustle sash made with a girdle around a medium low belt line is one of the latest fashion hints for milady.



The grand old man of France. A recent photo of Marshal Joffe which is considered the best he has ever had taken.

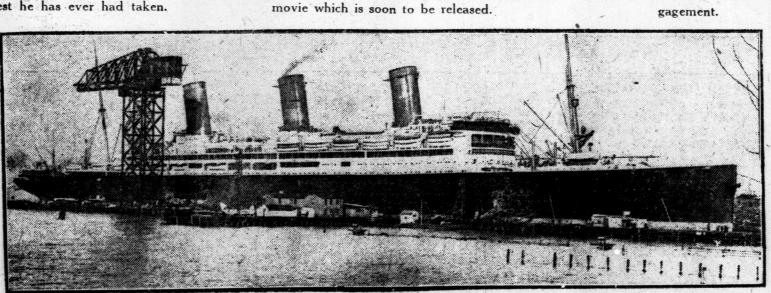


In Vienna he was the Count Ernst Von Sturm, now he is "Doc" Sturm, door tender in a Chicago theatre. He lost his money on the race tracks.

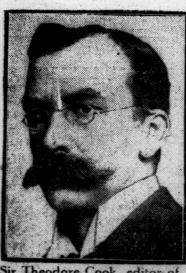


Pretty but is it art? A symbolic costume in an elaborate movie which is soon to be released.





Broadside view of the S. S. Leviathan, second largest merchant vessel in the world, which will be ready for service in a few weeks, 2,500 men are working on her day and night.



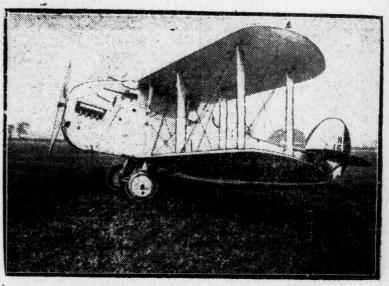
Sir Theodore Cook, editor of the London Field, who is leading a crusade against dis-temper among dogs.



Scene during the 250 mile auto race at the Beverley Speedway, Los Angeles. Jimmy Murphy was first, Bennett Hill second, and Ralph de Palma third.



de-Americanized.



First photo of the new Blackburn gunnery fleet spotter to be used in the British navy. Its wings fold back



Lucille La Vaire, who made a trip through parts of British Guiana practically unknown to whites. She was accompanied by her brother.



Masanao Hanihara, the new Japanese ambassador to the United States, leaving after presenting his credentials to President Harding.

Milburn's **Laxa-Liver Pills**

They will regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, and will tone, renovate and purify the liver, removing every result of liver trouble from the temporary but disagreeable bilious headache to the severest form of liver trouble.

Mrs. J. Schelton, Bethany, Ont. writes: "I have used Milburn's Laxaaches, but since taking your Pills I am perfectly well again."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers or

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, **BLEMISHED SKIN**

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth.

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts.

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, ed the fray early in the game, with says a well-known authority, because spirited appeals for a new school in the acids created excite the kidneys. West London, in preference to a new then they become overworked, get high school in East London. Promisluggish, clog up and cause all sorts nent among the speakers in this re-of distress, particularly backache spect was Mrs. John Rose, president and misery in the kidney region, of the Union Mothers' Clubs of this rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urin-

The moment your back hurts or meeting as "informal" kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladof good water and also get about one in the crowded hall was in confour ounces of Jad Salts from any versation, and upon several occasions good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast above the din, "Come on now and let's Mayor Wenige."

Mayor Wenige's voice was heard above the din, "Come on now and let's Mayor Wenige. for a few days and your kidneys may get done.
then act fine. This famous salts is now." tuice, combined with lithia and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them

bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs at least twice a year.-Advt.



loan's breaks up con-stion in swollen part

Charges Board of Education With Reckless Expenditure

as time passed.

in three months

be inadequate.

Ald. Judd.

torted Ald. Judd.

precipitated by ex-Ald. Palmer.

Ald. Burdick disapproved of a new site for West London, contending that a new school could be built there

West London resident, related in a

Folly to Spend \$180,000.

In reply to Ald. Judd, Trustee Sil-

verwood stated that more than \$1,-000,000 had been expended for build-ing purposes since 1912.

Responding to Ald. Greer, Trustee

Silverwood was positive that the children had suffered who were forced

to attend part-time classes while the

new high school was under construc-

While the suggestion was prof-

fered to eliminate kindergarten

promptly frowned upon by the school inspector, who held that this was the

most_important branch of the work

"If you had any to get ready for

o'clock you might think so," re-sponded Trustee Silverwood. "I had to go before that time," re-

"They would be better if they had

having the first year of high school

little or no enthusiasm from the vis-

Ald. Bardick then favored additions

years ago.
Then followed a lengthy parley in-

wise, the school inspector maintaining that better citizens would be forth

coming from the less crowded schools.

At odd moments during the melee mention was made of the regulations

of the provincial department of edu-

cation, until Ald. P. J. Watt ventured the remark that "the department con-

to how the students of Chesley avenu

ompared with the pupils elsewhere the province.

Mr. Greer stated that he could not give accurate information, and felt that he could not be criticized in this

respect. No one in the assemblage should hold him responsible for the

"Come on, we'll never get anywhere,

urged the mayor and then ex-Ald. Palmer delivered his broadside.

Demands Curtailment.

Palmer declared that the school board purchased land for this purpose at an expenditure of \$20,000, when suitable property could have been secured for \$5,000.

"And this was done with one end in view to deceat on scritties."

in view—to defeat an agitation at that time that was no bigger than myself. Your money was spent in that manner. Are you to stand for

When the storm blew over the councillors asked the several delegations to retire, when they continued with the business at hand, slash-

The C. of C. Grant.

After a breathing interval the long-

distance gunners got the range on the Chamber of Commerce. A \$2,500 request was submitted, similar to

1922.
"I never knew before that we paid over \$1,500," objected Ald. Drake.
"What benefit do we derive from this?" questioned Ald. Judd.

ing estimates.

omparison, he stated.

parents." someone remarked. "Surely the children are not a bother to the parents?" questione

Ex-Alderman Adam Palmer Creates Sensation At Council Meeting.

ESTIMATES SLASHED

Thousands of Dollars Cut From Figures Submitted by Spending Bodies.

There have been several lively sessions in the city hall since the first of the year, but none quite as spectacular at last night's meeting of the Liver Pills for some time. I was city council, at which attended a troubled with a bad liver and head-good sprinkling of school trustees and interested ratepayers.

Exclusive of the consistent slashing of thousands of dollars from the esmailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

Ont.—Advt.

CIII DIVID IC DECT

Or thousands of dollars from the estimates submitted by various spending bodies, probably the most outstanding event of the evening was the charge of reckless expenditure hurled against the school board by ex-Ald. Adam Palmer, and his demand upon the councillars for a complete upon the councillors for a complete public investigation of the activities of school trustees who have occupied the seats of the mighty during the past four or five years.

Despite the spirited appeal from Trustee A. E. Silverwood, who threat-

ens to resign from the board if the building program is curtailed, and a number of his colleagues, it is pracnumber of his coneagues, it is practically agreed among the alderment that the appropriation in question will be eliminated exclusive of the sum of \$20,000 for a school site in West London. If any money is available after the probable tax rate is determined, it shall go for a new building to replace the old Empress avenue structure.
Nothing official was undertaken.

but as Ald. A. M. Judd, chairman of the finance committee, and who united with Mayor Wenige throughout the selfown fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—Advt.

united with Mayor Wenige throughout the fight for a reduced educational output, left the chambers, he declared, "That is my opinion already expressed, and I am standing by it."

"All right, that goes," concurred Mayor Wenige, while Ald. Leonard Dougles expression of the bounded. Douglass, chairman of the board of works, moved that the entire school debenture problem be left over until another meeting. Whether the subje is closed remains to be ascertained definitely.

Estimates were slashed right and left, Mayor Wenige pounding away at the councillors with his warning "We The guns were opened in the gen-eral direction of the Chamber of Commerce and the fire was of several minutes' duration and severe in nature when it was learned that the city's grant was \$2,500 and not \$1,500

as popularly supposed. Delegation Enters Fray.

A large delegation, representing the Empress Avenue Women's Club, joincity, representative of 20 clubs or

more, Feeling ran high at times, applause was frequent and whoever termed the spoke well within the meaning of the word. There der bothers you, begin drinking lots were times when it seemed that every-We're getting nowhere

made from the acid of grapes and From present indications the 1923 crowded condition of the schools by tax rate will fall below 34.9 mills. The playgrounds appropriation remains as before, \$20,000. The chamto activity; also to neutralize the ber of commerce is the same, \$2,500. acids in the system so that they no The public library board is as 1922, longer irritate, thus often relieving with an additional \$400 for an over-bladder disorders. mission estimates were referred back for more detail.

The separate school rate will be the same as the public school rate.
The hospital estimates were slashed clean, thus often avoiding serious to 1922's figures, with an additional kidney disorders. By all means have \$5,000 for X-ray equipment; total, your physician examine your kidneys \$199,287.09.

Following appeals from the West London deputation, Trustee A. N. Udy, chairman of the board of education, formally opened the case for the school board, reviewing the situation to date, and explaining that while every trustee appreciated the "deplorable condition of the Empress Avenue School," they felt that the secondary schools should not be sacrificed. Each speaker for the school board was closely questioned by Mayor Wenige, Ald. Judd, Ald. Dougass. Ald. Watt and other members of the council, and a lively inter-change of ideas followed, touching upon every phase of education known

The real appeal of the evening was delivered by Trustee A. E. Silverwood, who reviewed the situation from 1887, when the Simcoe Street School was erected, blaming the school trustees from that date until 1910 because they did not undertake the construction of one public school

of any description. The Central Collegiate Institute and the Technical School came under fire

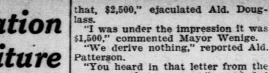


MOTHER, OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

-Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child is listless, full of | Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today may save a sick child tomorrow. It never cramps or overacts. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle, Mother. You must say "California" of you may get an imitation fig syrup.



cretary what you get," reminde ild. Watt.
"I understood that \$1,500 was portion of the secretary's salary,' commented Ald. Colbert. "Do we pay the printing and travel-ing expenses for that outfit?" quesioned Ald. Watt, glancing over the

estimate. Suggests Others. "If this is just a \$1,500 grant to the Chamber of Commerce," outlined Ald. Colbert, "there are other organizations also working in the city's interest that should have a grant, the Rotary Club or the Trades and Labo

"I want to know what this \$2,500 s for," demanded Ald. Douglass.
"Well, here's the situation," plained the mayor, "800 members of he C. of C. pay \$25 a year, or \$20,000. city's share of \$2,500 is comparatively

Salary Question. "What salaries are paid there?" questioned Ald. Patterson.
"The secretary gets \$2,500 \$3,000," essayed the mayor.
"No, \$4,200," argued Ald. May, "and his assistant \$2,400, and two girl stenographers \$1,800 each."

Debate upon this phase of the de partment was ruled none of the

council's business, and Ald. Judd as-serted that he was favorable to the who hurled charges of reckless expenditure on the part of the board of education at last night's council grant if shown any reasonable benefit was to be derived. "Well, is there not benefit from any C. of C.?" asked the mayor.
"They organized the welfare fund,"
explained Ald. Greer, "that was a as the evening progressed, and W. H.

T. Mooney, principal of the former school, H. B. Beal, in charge of the good undertaking."
"We would certainly be shortsighted if we interfered," cautioned latter institution, and E. A. Miller, principal of South London high school, were drawn into the conflict Ald. Hayden Ald. Hayden. "We should be too small to dictate." Quite a prominent role was enacted by V. K. Greer, senior school in-spector, who engaged in a tilt over the relative standing of students,

"But we're not dictating," tended Ald. Judd, vigorously. "We're entitled to know what we get. I'm willing the grant be \$15,000 if they can show me we get value for it.' Favors \$50,000 For Advertising.

mayor, "how you get value from advertising. I say we should spend \$50,000 for that purpose." Empress avenue school more than 40 years ago, and that it was certainly time for a new structure. Her remarks drew applause from the delegation from that section of ward "I want to know what this additional \$1,000 is," declared Ald, Bur-

Ald. McKay stated there had always been a doubt in his mind as to that it would be folly to spend \$180,000 for a school on a site that would be inadequate.

the value of the present arrangement. The city should have kept an industrial commissioner. trial commissioner, he argued, not linking the position with the Chamber of Commerce. "It is just possible." he said, "that while the C. of C. was negotiating to bring an industry into the city, there might be objections. from a member in the same line of endeavor. Maybe this is one of the easons why but few industries have "If you had your own commissioner

you would have to pay him twice as much," said the mayor. "Well, we'd have a better chance to get industries," added Ald. Drake.

After further debate the estimate classes for a year or two, this was vas approved, it being explained by

Mayor Wenige.
Ald. Douglass questioned also if it Roxborough Rug Company would not be possible to alleviate the Announces Desire To Secure Site.

work undertaken in the public schools. This suggestion met with Special to The Advertiser Stratford, March 7. - Announcement was made yesterday that the to West London, stating that the school in question was obsolete 20 Roxborough Rug Company is contemplating locating in Stratford. The firm would employ about 30 hands at volving the standard of efficiency in the start. They have machinery schools that were crowded, as com-pared with buildings that were othervalued at \$50,000.

Albert Mitchell is at the head of the company and the industrial committee has informed him that if he is able to raise \$35,000 by stock sale they will recommend that the city council guarantee bonds to the extent of \$35,000 and take a \$70,000 mortgage on the plant.

sisted chiefly of teachers with new ideas and fads."

At this juncture ex-Ald. Palmer entered the field, 'demanding a definite answer from the school inspector as MRS. J. DUPIUS, TILBURY, PASSES IN HER 94TH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, March 7 .- Mrs. Julius Dupius, one of Tilbury's oldest residents passed away Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Bourdeau, North Queen street.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Jean Tremblay, was 94 years of age. She was a native of the province of

Her husband, Julius Dupius, pre-"I come at the request of a large number of ratepayers," he asserted, deceased her sixteen years ago at their former home in Tilbury East, since which time Mrs. Dupius has "We are not asking for any curtail-ment of reasonable educational re-quirements. We merely ask that the made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bourdeau.

She is survived by five sons and

city council check up the school trus-tees and see that they use good comfive daughters, Peter, Alex and Dennis of town, Julius of Windsor and Ezebe of Tilbury North; Mrs. Jos Bourdeau mon sense when spending the people's money.
"I have listened to elaborate eloquence here tonight, and I don't know what the school board would do if it did not have Trustee Silverwood

or Thoury North; Mrs. Jos Bourdeau Mrs. A. St. Onge, Mrs. Albert Marchand, Mrs. Oliver Suave and Mrs. Noel Montmagny.

The funeral was held this morning to St. Francis' Church where requiem high mass was sung. Interment was made in St. Francis' Cemetery. to carry it along on its gentle wings and cover what I may term its 'ir-regular' and perhaps 'vicious' practices in the past.
"We ask you to cancel for the time

being all high school debenture pro-posals as well as the \$33,000 for the **BOARD ORDERS EQUIPMENT** FOR NEW CHATHAM SCHOOL "Furthermore, it would only be in

"Furthermore, it would only be in the city's interest if you would, and you have the power, to order a public investigation of the school board's activities of the past four or five years. I believe that they were furnished with sufficient funds to meet all the present demands if that money had been properly expeded."

Touching upon the now famous Oliver and Trafalgar street site, Mr. Palmer declared that the school Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 7.—The separate chool soard at its regular meeting Monday night ordered equipment for the new separate school on Victoria avenue, which will be completed

structure, and is situated on the east side of Victoria avenue, close to the new Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament, of which Rev. Father R. H. Dignan is paster. It is expected that the school will be ready for company by part Santember. for occupancy by next September.

FARMERS SEEK HELP AT BRANTFORD BUREAU

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 6.—The demand t the unemployment bureau is still for farm labor, according to Miss Thompson, and the difficulty is fill-ing the demand. Although a large ing the demand. Although a large number of men with farm experience are registered, they are not willing to accept the work offered.

Casual jobs in the city have been more frequent than usual, last week this being particularly noticeable, but these do not last for any length of time, with the result that the men again apply at the bureau for work, while the farmers are begging for men.

hat, \$2,500," ejaculated Ald. Doug-ass. "I was under the impression it was LAUSANNE PEACE PACT

Angora Assembly Claims the Treaty Clashes With National Pact.

STILL WANT PEACE

Majority of Angora Assembly Members Urge Negotiations.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 7 .- The Turkish National Assembly at Angora has rejected the Lausanne treaty, ac-If the organization is functioning, the cording to a Constantinople despatch. An official telegram from Angora, it is announced, states the assembly gave its decision yesterday afternoon that the draft treaty of Lausanne or was unacceptable, as it was contrary to the ntional pct.

The assembly disclaimed its responsibility in the event of the powers insisting upon acceptance of the spirit and letter of the treaty. An important majority of the assembly authorized the government to continue its efforts for peace under the following conditions:

The Mosul question being of vital importance, must be settled within a provisional period; the financial economic and administrative questions must be settled in accordance with the complete independance of the nation, and the occupied territories must be evacuated rapidly after the signature of peace.

DECLARES "PLUGGING IN" "You can't tell offhand," said the CAUSED HEART TROUBLE

Associated Press Despatch. Lodi, Cal., March 6 .- The state industrial accident commission is holding a hearing here to determine whether telephone operators can develop heart disease by reaching to a switchboard several hundred times

Mrs. Elsie L. Lykens, former operator in the local offices of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, has asserted she developed heart trouble as the result of continuous "plugging in" of calls, and has filed an application for compensation,

MONTREAL APARTMENT ROBBED

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 7. - Using false keys, robbers broke into the apartment of Mrs. J. B. Creighton at 29 the city clerk that originally the council intended \$1,500 go toward the Monday night, and stole bills to the secretary's salary and the city shoulder one-half the expense for stavalued at \$11,969. No one in the apartment appears to have noticed the robbers, who got away without leaving any clues.

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"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right

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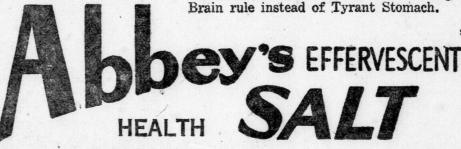


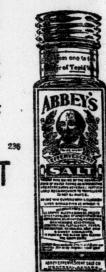
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HONORING DAUGHTER PAYS FATHER TRIBUTE

Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E., Makes Miss Annie Wilson Life Member.

PLAN MANY EVENTS

Overseas Chapter Gives \$300 More To Hospital-7th Regiment Meets.

The presentation of a life membership to Miss Annie Wilson by the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E., the March meeting yesterday herself, but as well to the memory of London's famous educationist after whom the educational chapter was named, the late Nicholas Wilson. Mrs. G. L. Macdonald, regent, graclously performed the little cere-

The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. V. K. Greer, Elmwood avenue, Building on Saturday afternoon. and marked the inauguration of a series of studies of Canadian authors and their works. An interesting paper on Marian Keith and Anison North, London's own distinguished writers, was given by Mrs. G. Whit-

Mrs. E. H. Young of St. Thomas, formerly of this city, was made honorary regent and Mrs. A. A. Campbell honorary vice-regent.

Mrs. G. C. Lethbridge is entertaining the next meeting of the chapter at her home, when Mr. Markey of Woodstock will give a lecture on average attendance for the past

bridge will provide piano numbers.

The Nicholas Wilson chapter is presenting a beautiful gold medal for the oratory contest for girls to be held in the London South Collegiate

Edwards. A shamrock tea was planted to be held on Saturday afternoon. on Friday evening. Arrangements med, to be held on Saturday afternoon, were made for a home-cooking sale two weeks from next Saturday, tea rooms. The board is anticipating

Almost at Goal.

Just \$400 more and the Overseas hapter, I. O. D. E., fund to endow more in the War Memorial Chil-Chapter, I. O. D. E., fund to endow a room in the War Memorial Children's Hospital will be complete. At the March meeting of the chapter, held last evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Croden, Hill street, the sum of \$300, proceeds of the teacoom conducted in the armories dur-Ing the motor show, was voted to the endowment fund, making \$2,100 given to date. Several new members were introduced. Plans were discussed for making further funds for the good work which is being carried on.

Senior Chapter Busy. Plans were made for a cuchre to Mrs. Babb, children's clothes. be held at Smallman & Ingram's tea oom this month at a meeting of the t the home of Mrs. Oram, Eva street Monday afternoon. Mrs. T. Carney was appointed convener, to be assisted by a committee including Mrs. Anstie, Mrs. Atkins, Miss L. Phillip were also made for a sale of home-cooking to be held in a Dundas street store Saturday under the convener-

Stage Large Bridge. The 7th Regiment Chapter, I. D. E., has decided to co-operate with the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. were made at the March meeting yes-Wylie asked to accept the convener-ship for the 7th Regiment Chapter,

forming her own committee. Plans were completed for taking charge of the Municipal Chapter booth at the Shrine Circus on Friday evening. The chapter has a number of valuable articles to donate to be drawn for on that occasion.

Mrs. F. H. Butler presided, and at the conclusion of the business Mrs. Gordon Tennant and Miss Landon acted as tea hostesses.

CHATHAM WOMEN ASSIST WITH AUTHOR'S MEMORIAL

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 6 .- The Women's Canadian Club met on Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. W. H. Westman presiding. N. H. Sexsmith gave an address on "The Evolution of the English Language." Mrs. Coltart spoke on the school bylaw, and announcement was made of the meeting on March 12, when Victor Lauriston, author, will address the club on "Canadian Authors," and Miss May Abram will give a talk on "Canadian

Art."
The club voted \$5 towards a memorial to be crected in memory of the late Louis Hemone, author of "Marle Chapdelaine," which will be erected at his native home, Denard, Brittany. Three delegates were named to attend the Canadian conference in Toronto this month.

Six-Year-Old

Had Bronchitis Every Winter

Bronchitis generally begins with dry, hacking cough. There is a raising of phlegm, which at first is of a berthas, sleeves and loose greenish color, and is sometimes or suit for the coming warm days

Pine Syrup a remedy that will stimulate the bronchial organs, subdue in oriental designs is often seen with ed parts, and loosen the phlegm.

Mrs. Oliver C. LePage, South Rusyear-old girl had very bad attacks of tico, P.E.I., writes: "My little sixing and during the night she would the coat have fever and choke up, and had a is of striped crepe made with a box bor advised us to try Dr. Wood's blouse of the striped crepe attached to the skirt at the hip line.

The new green for spring the coat frock with a plain, straight hip-length blouse of the striped crepe attached to the skirt at the hip line.

The new green for spring the coat frock with a plain, straight hip-length blouse of the skirt at the hip line. wheezing in her chest. We tried sev-

Price 35c and 60c a bottle; put up



talented and enthusiastic young di rector of the physical education department of the Y. W. C. A., who is contributing interpretive dances to the program which will be a feature of the tea for the women students of the university, to be held in the Arts

Board Plans St. Patrick's Tea -Gratefully Acknowledges Needed Donations.

Twenty-six children has been the trated by records of these. Mr. Lething to reports presented yesterday afgenerous donations of Easter eggs and would welcome any aid with the

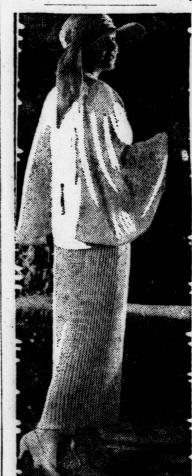
> gratefully acknowledged: Wauketa Club, \$25; Mrs. B. H. Clement, \$10; Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., \$15; Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill, \$5; Marion Keith Club, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 5 dozen wash cloths; Dela-ware Women's Institute, canned fruit; Builders' Class, sandwiches; Y. W. C A., cake; Junior Class, First Methodist Church, cake and sandwiches; Victoria Mothers' Club, grocery shower; Miss E. Law's Class, Askin Street Methodist Church, 10 laundry bags; Mrs. McConnell. children's clothes, and

MARK FEAST OF PURIM WITH MASQUERADE BALL

By way of celebrating the Feast of Purim, the Hadassah Chapter held and Mrs. J. Lackie. Arrangements an enjoyable masquerade ball at Dayton & McCormick's Hall Tuesday evening. Blue and white, the chapship of Mrs. M. Logan, assisted by ter colors, were used effectively to Mesdames E. M. Russell, Gibbins and decorate the hall. Clever and origi-Mesdames E. M. Russell, Gibbins and decorate the half.

Nightingale. At the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Hill guests, and the Daughters of Zion, gowned in white uniforms and caps, so where the Hadessah caring the blue star, the Hadassah emblem, sold flowers during the

evening. The proceeds are in aid of the D. E., in staging a mammoth bridge Palestine foundation and the orafter Easter. Arrangements for this phans' funds. Those who assisted in making the affair successful were: were made at the March meeting year-terday afternoon in the officers' quar-ters of the armories and Mrs. J. E. The president, Mrs. Fishbein; vice president, Mrs. B. Lewis; Mrs. Bardenstein, Mrs. Cohen. Mrs. Mat-



PLEATS LEAD. By ELOISE.

Pleats are perhaps the most popular, at least the most noticeable chills, followed by fever and a harsh, feature of the spring and summer garments. Pleated aprons, panels, light color, but, as the trouble pro-gresses it becomes of a yellowish or est modes. The favored sport dress a pleated skirt worn with a vivid All those who are troubled with be of plain or colored material, but the inflammation, soothe the irritat- a white skirt or a plain colored one which reflects the predominant shade of the coat. It is hard to class these sports garments, for sometimes they are worn as a suit, and again as a

This graceful suit is of white crepe back and cape sleeves. The coat when removed, reveals a one-piece

The new green for spring is shown in the pretty hat of georgette. The large, drooping brim is short in the back, as all hats should be. The trimming is simply a graceful drape of self-toned georgette.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Seale Holmes is entertaining Chapter, I. O. D. E., of which Miss at her home in Queen's avenue next Margaret McCrimmon is regent.

Tuesday afternoon, Following the regular meeting this week of the Daughters of England of which Mrs. Isiah Hill is president, an enjoyable social hour was spent, the program including games, dancing

Mrs. George White of Windsor is spending the week in town, staying with her parents, Rev. J. Edmonds and Mrs. Edmonds, 237 Wortley road, lin her honor, several informal little dils, surrounded with soft folds or events have been arranged. vents have been arranged.

Wynne-Pryce. ler, Mrs. Arnold Dillon, Mr Members of the Sir George Ross Clewes and Mrs. Dixon Reid.

week.

Meds '24 are holding their St. Patrick's dance in the Winter Garden on March 15.

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guest of her sister, Mrs. Dixon Reid,
King street.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. A. Hunt are
leaving Monday to spend a month in
Nassau, Bahamas.

Mrs. Gordon Philip has returned
home after a month's visit with her
parents in Winnipeg.

The Missas Masuret Wall.

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Twenty tables were arranged for
the euchre and tea held yesterday afternoon by the ladies of Langemarck
Orange Lodge, held in their lodge
rooms. The prize winners were Mrs.
Nutkins, and Mrs. E. Leonard. Following cards, dainty afternoon tea
was served by a committee consist-The Misses Masuret, Wellington ing of Mesdames L. Carswell, D. Grif-treet, were hostesses of a bridge fin, E. Chapman, and J. Spring. Mrs. Charles Willis Sweet was the

received her guests in a gracefu gown of marigold chiffon velvet. The tea table was attractive, covered with dils, surrounded with soft folds of yellow tulle and smilax, and tall blue candles. Tea was poured by Mrs Miss Ruby Alexander has invited C. D. Reid, wearing a flame colore he Janey Canuck Chapter, I.O.D.E., crepe gown beaded in gold, and the Janey Canuck Chapter, I.O.D.E., to met next Monday evening at her home for a social evening, with sewing for the bazaar. A bridge and euchre is being planned for Friday, March 23.

The Acadian Club has announced an "at home" to be held at the De Luxe, a St. Patrick's event of Friday evening, March 16. Dancing and a buffet supper will be the order of the program. Mr. T. P. Rowat is president of the club. program. Mr. T. P. Rowat is president of the club.

Amongst the program features which will be enjoyed by the women students of the Western University at the tea they are holding Saturday afternoon in the Arts Building, is interpretive dancing by Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce.

Coates, Miss Gertrude Coates, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. Layman, Mrs. C. G. Shannon, Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon, Mrs. Harold Wismer, Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, Mrs. Frank Hayman, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Van C. Gordon, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. John Norton, Mrs. Frank Butternoon in the Arts Building, is interpretive dancing by Miss Edith

Ontario Guides Say Congratulations To Princess Mary With Pink Roses

Girl Guides of Ontario were fortu- branches, and wrote on the card-To Girl Guides of Ontario were fortunate in having a distinguished representative in England to present their congratulations to Her Royal Highness, the Princess Mary, president of the Girl Guide association of the British Empire, on the arrival of her little son. Mrs. E. B. Smith, Ontario provincial commissioner, who called the evening came an acknowledgement. provincial commissioner, who called the evening came an acknowledgment in person at Chesterfield House to as follows:
leave the bouquet, which shortly afen as follows of the incident:

and we had a most gratifying talk roses, which have been sent on beabout Girl Guide work in England and half of the Girl Guides of Ontario, Canada. She wrote a little note which | Canada. The Princess deeply ap-I took the next morning to Chester- preciates their kind thought of her.

ter had a prominent place in the room of the royal young mother, has written as follows of the incident:

cess Mary presents her compliments, etc., . . and is deten as follows of the incident: "On Friday, Lady Baden Powell and express her most warm and grate-took me to a charming club to lunch, ful thanks for the very beautiful field House with beautiful pink roses and the flowers are now in her room. and pink-flowering almond—several February 17, 1923.

Members of Baptist Church Organization Honor Officers During Evening.

Happy features of the annual banquet of the Builders' Bible Class of Talbot Street Baptist Church held last night were the presentations made to Miss Flossie Griffin, the Fadden. The presentation of a wrist watch to Miss Griffin was made by Mrs. Egelton, accompanied by an address, read by Miss McFadden. Mrs. McFadden was presented with a cluster of spring flowers by the presdent, Mrs. Harry Murray, and Miss May Brighton read a charming ad-

Following the banquet, Mrs. Bowen, who was a missionary for a number of years in the Yukon, gave a most interesting talk on missionary work in that district. Short addresses were also given by Dr. Bowley Green, Miss Green, Mr. E. L. Brown and Mr. John Holman. Other artistic numbers on the prorram were solos by Misses Gwendolyn Ware, Skinner, Rapson Eve-son; recitations by Misses Peggy Taylor and Jean Metcalfe: violin tions by Mr. Jack Brighton and axophone numbers by Mr. Charles Johnston. A sing-song was led by Misses Ware and Eveson. Covers were laid for 75 at tables

effectively decorated in yellow and red, and adorned with tall red candles.

CLUB NEWS

OFFER FINE PROGRAM. Among the attractive numbers on given Thursday evening in the Colegiat: Auditorium by the Women's Music Club, assisted by Miss Walker, in aid of the fund for a permanent camp at Port Bruce, are: Readings by Miss Grant and Miss Helen Clark: piano selections by Miss Mabel Stevens; a group of songs by Miss Dodo Simcox; solos by Misses Ruth Betzner and Ruth Kingsmill; dances by Misses Eleanor Grant and Misses Eleanor Eleanor Doherty; and a musical

POSTPONE FEDERATION.

In order to get a more compre hensive program, the meeting of the Federation of Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. has been postponed from Thursday evening this week until the 15th, when the subject under discussion will be "World Fellowship." With this as a starting point, the international aspect will be presented of Y. W. C. A. work for the first time in definite form to the federa-

STUDENTS DAY AT CLUB. Thursday is "students' day" at the Woman's Music Club, when the en-tire program of the fortnightly recital will be presented by promising young students. These include Miss Madeline Schreiber, vocalist, pupil of Mrs. Fenton; Harold Jackson, vocal, and Irene Sinclair, piano, pupils of Charles Percy: Sidney Kingsmill, vocal pupil of George C. Carrie; Edward Walters and Edward Lanzielle. Lance, violin pupils of Mrs. Grant Harris, and Nerissa Downham and

Minnie Raymond With the return from a visit in Winnipeg of the convener, Mrs. Gordon Philip, a meeting will be called in a few days of the physical education committee of the Y. W. C. A. to make arrangements for the grand spring demonstration and festival. A data will be decided upon and other

Nellie Milligan, piano pupils of Miss

King Street Presbyterian Church is planning a musicale and tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. tea, to be held at the home of Mrs Claude White, 474 Princess avenue Saturday afternoon.

KING STREET Y. P. S.

The study of the second chapter of Herbert Gray's book, "The Christian Adventure," led by Miss Helen Mc-Intosh, was taken up at the meeting of the Young People's Society of King Street Presbyterian Church Monday evening. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's social, to be held Monday evening next.

END FIRST AID COURSE.

Twenty or more members of the class in first aid, organized in con-nection with the Nightingale Club of the Y. W. C. A., took their examina tions Monday evening in the Techni tures on the second course of the season in home nursing will be start d on Friday evening, and enrollment for the twelve lessons may be made

through telephoning to the Y. W. C. A. The lecturer is Dr. R. J. Gordon COOK'S CHURCH W. M. S. Cook's Church, Caradoc, W. M. S

met February 28 in the basement of the church. Mrs. John McRobert and Miss Olive Carruthers gave splendid reports of the W. M. S. convention in London. Mrs. Andrew McCracken ave a paper based on the chapter Missionary Pioneers," from the new study book, "Building of a Nation Roll call was responded to by eleven members with a verse of Scripture. The next meeting will be held in the asement of the church March 28.

CHAPTER PAYS FOR MILK.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 6.—The Mary T. Bray Chapter, I. O. D. E., will supply milk for the under-nourished children in the Queen Mary, Central and McKeough Schools for the next month. Arrangements to help these children were made at the meeting held on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bray, and after a month's trial a report will be made on the condi-

WEDDINGS

FARRIS-TUER.

The Methodist parsonage at Wyoming was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday, March 6th, when Miss Gladys M. Tuer, second line, Plympton, became the bride of Mr. Rae B. Farris of Detroit, formerly of Sarris Township. of Sarnia Township. Mr. and Mrs. Farris left on the

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Paris, March 6 .- Whatever did the designers do in the quaint old days before Tutankhamen's tomb was dis-covered? It is certain they have done nothing since then but copy his gar-ments and accessories, as today it is the Pharoah funeral bouquet which madame carries, a cone-shaped mass of small blossoms arranged on a painted staff by a florist, who has a photograph of the funeral bouquets taken from the Luxor excavation.

Paris, March 6.-Fantastic cuffs mark some of the advance models of supper from 5 to 7:30. Proceeds of afternoon frocks shown here today. The gauntlet seems to be the chief motif. In both heavy and light ma-

terials, the gauntlet is elbow deep, and sometimes ruffled. The cuff extends over the hand to the knuckles. CARRIES TAFFETA BAG. New York, March 6 .- The little rist bags for use on smart occa-ions, such as concerts, theatres and New York Sample Dresses of canton crepe and alltyme crepe in all the new

Dresses

shades. Sizes 16 to 38

Special line in Box and Blouse Suits of tricotine and serge, silk-lined; also a few plain-tailored in shades of gray, brown, navy or black. Sizes 16 to

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Newest Spring Millinery Modes

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fabrics, styles and colorings, dress, tailored in sport models. The highest standard of

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140 DUNDAS STREET PHONES 115-116

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ALSO SPECIAL LINES FOR STOUT LADIES IN GOOD SHADES AND STYLES.

PHONES 115-116

New Spring Coats in all

Jean Gray presided CONDUCT BIBLE CONTEST. Special to The A artiser. Chatham, March 6 .- Sixteen new nembers were received at the week-Methodisi Epworth League Sunday evening. A Bible contest conducted by the red side was a feature of the

MAKE IT "SELF-SERVE." A Dutch supper and entertain-ment will be held in the First Congregational Church Thursday even-ing, March 8. Hot supper will be rved on the cafeteria plan from 6

to 8 p.m. A good program has been arranged to begin at 8 o'clock. A. SHOWERS BRIDE.

Chatham, March 2 .- In connection with the March meeting of the

Louisville Baptist Ladies' Aid Society held at the home of Mrs. Henry. Brown last week, a pretty miscel- fifteen'n sixteen that mamma makes laneous shower was given in honor of a recent bride, Mrs. Wilbur Wees, formerly Miss Mildred Drew. Thirtyseven ladies were present, and Mrs Arthur Drew presided. Mrs. Wm. McNeilage won the prize in the contest on proverbs, which was followed by a reading from Miss Hilda Merritt, and a piano and violin duet by Miss Brown and Miss Drew. Mrs. Brown was assisted in serving tea by Mrs. B. Merritt, Mrs. Arthur Merritt, Mrs. Harold Arnold, Miss B. Brown, afternoon train for eastern points. and Miss Louise Drew. The collecton their return they will reside in tions amounted to \$13.16. Mrs. W. W. Merritt will entertain the ladies

MELBOURNE W. M. S.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, the W. M. of Melbourne Presbyterian Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Boes at 2:30 o'clock. The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Elder, the president. An excellent T. Montgomery, Harvey street, Chatreport of the annual meeting of the W. M. S. of London Presbyterial was ham, last Thursday. Mrs. Brown, the given by the delegates, Mrs. D. L. president, was in charge. The pro-McGugan and Miss Janet McNeil. A gram consisted of a most instructive chapter from the study book was read by Mrs. McCracken. talk on "Caring for Plants," by Mrs. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid was A. L. Brown, a vocal solo by Mrs held after the missionary meeting. Howe, and "Current Events," by The following are the officers:
President, Mrs. C. Howell; vicepresident, Mrs. W. Laing; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. D. L. McGugan. The
ladies of the W. M. S. served hot Miss Nina Montgomery. Each responded to the roll-call with a humorous story. Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Chrys-

Mrs. A. L. Brown. ENTERTAIN NEIGHBORS. MOTHERS' CLUB ENJOYS

The Young People's Society of Knox Church, Embro, entertained the young people of the Congregationa and Methodist churches last week Rev. W. P. Lane acting as chairman. Addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Raynor and Rev. H. N. Jackson, solos sions, such as concerts, theatres and teas today are being made of taffeta in a delicate tint. Jewels often matching the silk, or in a somewhat deeper shade, thickly encrust the metal clasps.

Adynor and Rev. H. N. Jackson, solos sung by Mrs. Hunt, Miss Austin Loveys, Will Hanson, Rev. Mr. Raynor, and Mrs. Moulton. Innes Rose gave a violin selection, accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen Rose.

Mrs. J. Hutchinson gave a reading,

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

Isabel-Tell me!

in a pageant.

that the lady looks just like you.

Cousin Isabel-except she's got a

airy's dress—
Isabel—A fairy dress? Let me

think-why. Curtis, it is my picture! Curtis-Honest? Really?

Isabel-Yes, it was a colored pho-

ograph that was taken when I was

Curtis-Cousin Isabel - do you

Isabel-Then we're engaged! But

We will have to wait till you're of

THE KNIGHT AND THE LADY. . Curtis-Cousin Isabel! Gee, I'm go to sleep I promise her when I'm a man I'll find her and marry her. Isabel--Why, Curtis! You're a glad you're like you are! I was sure Isabel-Why, Curtis! You real knight in quest of a lady. Isabel-Well, Master Curtis, and

what did you think I was going to be Curtis-Oh, when I heard Cousin Isabel was coming I thought you'd be some old girl 'bout a hundred. Isabel-Are you sure I don't look hundred?

Curtis-Why say, you look like young lady. You're a peach! Isabel-I'm glad I look like a young lady—even if I am so old. Curtis-You're not old! You're just the right age. I hate these kids go to parties with

Isabel - Curtis, I see you are all of a sudden. curtis—Cousin Isabel! You're different from those silly girls. I can ask for the hand of the lady fair? talk to you and you can understand

Isabel-You'll have to be my best Curtis-Honest? Gee, that's fine!

An address on "How the Home Can-

Help the School" was a valuable fea-

ture of the meeting this week of Rec-

Then I can tell you a secret.

Isabel—A real secret?

Curtis—Yep. There's been a picture up in my room ever since I could remember of the most beautiful lady-

Miss Boyd a paper, and Mrs. Martin and Mabel Garnet a duet.

NOVEL ROLL-CALL.

Twenty-five ladies attended the Irwin Woman's Institute meeting. Which was held at the home of Mrs. when a pleasant social hour was en

> Owing to the Easter holidays, it vas decided to hold the next meeting April 9, when eady to be auctioned on that occa

CHATHAM PRESBYTERIAL PLANS BLENHEIM SESSION

Special to The Advertiser. next meeting will be at the home of Chatham, March 6. - A special neeting of the officers of the Chatham Presbyterial was held in the First Presbyterian Church today. ALL SCHOOL PROGRAM Mrs. Charles Scott of Windsor pre-

The program for the presbyterial was planned, the speakers to be Mrs. when she has been good all day. is she is disobedient, she finds a re

Silverware AT YOUR OWN PRICE

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Have Curly, Wavy Hair Like "Nature's Own"

-it's like having a dream come true curls, having all the appearance of Isabel-Well, sir! You are the "Nature's own." And the hair, instead of being singed, ragged or dead looking, has such a fively lustre and wholesome beauty. When combed out it is nice and fluffy. If one will get a bottle of plain liquid silmerine at any drug store and follow the accompanying directions, she will be simply delighted with the result. This product is perfectly harmless and there is nothing sticky, greasy or unpleasant about it. sticky, greasy or unpleasant about it.

Mothers and Their Children



At the End of the Day.

When my little girl goes to bed at night she finds pinned on the nursery meeting in Blenheim on May 8 and 9 wall above her head a white hear tory School Mothers' Club, delivered by Principal M. Althouse. The remainder of the program was presenting, led by pupils of the eighth grade, and loss of the control of t

THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN

A Grim Discovery. The moonbeams, stealing silently between tall cedars, changed the

Deane, steward of Knayth, sat at dinner. He looked remarkably lonely dinner. He looked remarkably lonely in that great apartment. The room was unlit save for the twin candelabra that stood on the little round table near the open window. On the white cloth stood a great bowl of flowers. The fragrance of them touched some chord of his memory and the candlelight shone on his gray hair as he sat back with a little stared before him with wide-open.

in a few days the courts will take it out of my hands. Indeed, it is surprising that they have not done se already. Be it so. The last of the Tallbois has been called to his forefathers, and I think I could never fathers, and I think I could never height may be a stranger."

He rose to his feet:

"The Knayth Goblet yielded up its secret to the mistress of Knayth! But this is wonderful, beyond all guessing! In my bones I felt that strange events stirred that day. Let the lawyers chatter and argue—to me

"Thank you, Pond, said Deane. "I

the headline of a paragraph with incredulous eves. glasses and put them on, his fingers trembling a little. He held the paper stood looking out over the moonlit

"CLAIMANT TO A FAMOUS PEERAGE. "Romantic Story.

"A case of exceptional interest is expected to come before the courts—unless, indeed, it is heard by a committee of the House of Lords.

and the title fell into abevance. "A claimant now appears, with startling unexpectedness, in the person of a beautiful young girl. Miss

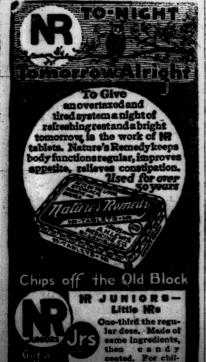
Nine-tenths of all cases of stomach trouble nowadays are caused by too much acid. In the beginning the stomach itself is not diseased, but if this acid condition is allowed to continue, the acid is very likely to eat into the stomach walls and produce gastritis with stomach ulcers. This may render a radical surgical operation necessary even to prolong life. Therefore, an "acid stomach" is really a dangerous condition and should be treated seriously. The excess acid or stomach hyperacidity can easily be neutralized by Bisurated Magnesia taken in teaspoonful doses in a glass of water after each meal. Larger quantities may be used if necessary as it is absolutely harmless. Be sure to ask your druggist for the pure Bisurated Magnesia especially prepared for this purpose.—Advt.

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SAFE AND SURE



daughter, was still in America. The evidence in support of this is said to be undeniable.

"The young lady, who is only just park and gardens of Knayth to a of age and had till recently no knowlsilver dreamland. The air was warm edge of her claim, was discovered in and still. On the grassy slopes noth- London, earning her own living as a ing moved but the browsing rabbits. typist, and known to her friends as In the long room of the Abbey, Mr. Joan Ayre. Those interested in the case are confident of victory. Should gray hair as he sat back with a little stared before him with wide-open sigh.

eyes and lips that quivered.

"The end is near," he said pensively. "It will be the saddest day of my life. My administration ceases; in a few days the courts will take it out of my hands. Indeed, it is surprising that they have not always the Knayth Goblet yielded up.

bring myself to serve a stranger."

Mr. Pond, the butler, appeared that proves it beyond any evidence silently, bearing a tray with coffee, which he set before Mr. Deane.

"The evening paper, sir," he said.

"The evening paper, sir," he said.

"He paced up and down the great

"The down train was a little late tonight."

The evening paper, and the paced up and down train was a little late tonight."

The paced up and down train was a little late tonight." "I received Lady Tallbois herself, shall not require anything more. By in her own house! And even she did not the way, where is Floyd?" the way, where is Floyd?"

"Floyd is off duty tonight, sir," replied the butler. "He is not at present on the premises. Did you wish to see him?"

"It revent nouse: And even sne did not then know the truth. Paper, shabby, unknown—I thought her no more than a Monday tripper—and yet I obeyed her and did for her what I had never done for anyone outside the car returned with an inspector, a sergeant and a doctor, whom

guard her every interest as unselfishly, as ever man served woman his lantern.

He walked over to the window and close to the light and an exclamation grounds, happier than he had felt for many years. Strange thoughts filled What was in store for little Lady Tallbois, here in the home of her fathers. Surely, everything that a girl could wish for in life.

A long-drawn, stifled cry, a cry of pain and fear, was borne on the still night air. It was very faint and shrill-it seemed to come from far down the hillside. Mr. Deane turned "On the death a few weeks ago of his head. He thought he recognized that animal-like sound. The cry of a the ninth Viscount Tallbois of that animal-like sound. The cry of the ninth Viscount tallbois of that animal-like sound. The cry of the kind of the cry of the tinguished line was at last extinct, He was a gentle soul; suffering and death, even of the meanest creatures, were abhorrent to him.

To drive the matter from his mind Joan Tallbois. It is alleged that she is the daughter of William Travers at the portrait of the Lady Tallbois, Tallbois, a nephew of the eighth viscount, and second cousin of the late had stood on the day when she came lord. "There are still a few people who remember William Tallbois, who was supposed to have lost his life more than twenty years ago at the sinking of the liner Carrickmore off the Florida coast.

"It is now alleged that William Tallbois was picked up at sea and lived an adventurous life in America,

peating pistol.

or once from his habitual calm.
"Floyd—down by the pine trees—I have just seen his body!" quavered Mr. Tell Gray to get out the car and fetch the police from Clievemend as

promptly. In a couple of minutes the staircase window on his nightly car was speeding down the road through hooted derisively in reply. the park. Mr. Deane mastered himself, and making for the telephone, rang up the police. He gave them what in-Syndicate.)

"My Hands Trembled

Mr. Thomas Honey, Brantford, Ont., writes:-

and I Could Not Sleep"

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wish to see him?"

"No: I merely wondered why you were waiting in his place. Goodnight, Pond."

"Good night, sir."

Mr. Pond moved from the room with that fine dignity which always distinguished him and closed the door softly. Deane sipped his coffee and silved the most abstemious of the control of the most abstemious of the car returned with an inspector, a sergeant and a doctor, whom they had pleked up on the way.

The inspector was brisk, grave and business-like. He was greatly pleased at hearing that the body had been in oway disturbed, and required Mr. Deane to accompany him to it at ones.

Mr. Deane, the most abstemious of lantern was proposed.

Thanks for the mite and the business-like. He was greatly pleased at hearing that the body had been in oway disturbed, and required Mr. Deane to accompany him to it at ones.

Deane, reluctantly, had to agree. A lantern was proposed. the door softly. Deane sipped his coffee and turned over the pages of the evening paper listlessly. The affairs of the world at large did not fairs of the world at large did not if he were fulfilling a ritual.

Mr. Deane, the most abstemious of lautern was procured, and roll were also. On the way the inspector asked many questions about Floyd and his status in the house. When they arrived at the scene of the tragedy, Mr. Deane greatly interest him. He was wrapped up in Knayth and had hoped that he might live and die there.

"May my old age sour upon me," he said, "and my hand wither, if I do not serve her as faithfully, and amination. Meanwhile the inspector that inspector is the inspector of the ins searched the surrounding ground with

"The man has been dead less than ar hour," announced the doctor. "He has been strangled by some very powerful and determined assailant. "There is no bullet wound upon him? asked the inspector.

"None. No wound of any kind." "None. No wound of any kind."

"Did no one at the house hear any cry or struggle?" asked the inspector.

"I heard a noise—like a cry of pain or fear," replied Mr. Deane. "That would have been about half-past eight. I paid no attention to it-I thought it came from an animal; it was faint and

"You did not hear a shot?"

"This pistol has not been discharged," said the inspector, holding it up. "It is loaded in every chamber. No shot heard; there could not have been another pistol It appears that the poor fellow was threatened with this weapon, bu closed with his assailant and prevented him from shooting. There was a violent struggle, and Floyd was overcome and throttled. Does anybody know if Floyd wned such a peapon as this?"

ootman carrying murderous weapons. "I feel sure he never had such a thing.
A quieter, more well-behaved man I never had under me."

Despite the most careful search, the inspector found nothing but a single horn coat-button, which he put carefully away. The turt, though heavily trampfed, was too thick to bear clear footmarks. He made measurements, took copious notes, and, leaving the sergeant in charge, accompanied Mr.

Deane to the house.

dently death had not leaped upon tor opened with a key taken from the him, unperceived, out of the night. body, he found a package of cartridges Close by him lay a small black rethat fitted the pistol, which was of French make.

"The weapon was his, then," said the Mr. Deane came near enough to inspector. "I can do nothing more, Mr. peer closely at the body, and then drew back, shaking in every Yard, and the most searching inquiries The horror of it turned him will be made. There is something mysand faint. He staggered to a terious about this footman, sir. He has

sick and faint. He staggered to a tree a little distance away, and leaned against the trunk until he had recovered. Mr. Deane looked fearfully about him, and then, pulling himself together, ran breathlessly back to the Abbey. Panting and almost collapsed he made for the lighted servants' quarters.

"Pond, Pond!" he gaspedj, "there has heen murder done!"

"The staggered to a terious about this footman, sir. He has been here but a short time, he receives no letters, has no friends that you know of, and he carries a loaded pistol. He is found murdered within 300 yards of the house.

"A strange case, sir. It is hoped that the records will throw some light on James Floyd. In the meantime, Mr. Deane, there is nothing to be done as far as you are concerned, until your had taken possession of their

paused on the great oak staircase.

"Murder-mystery-inquest" Pond, though bady shaken by the lews, rose to the occasion and acted

A questing owl, flitting past the of Redtail the Hawk. It hadn't en-

(To be Continued.)

When I began taking Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food, I was so nervous that when I picked up

a cup of tea my hand would tremble like a leaf. I could

not sleep well, could not remember things, and there were neuralgic pains through my body. After taking seven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, however, I am in perfect health."

BOX

Dad's Curly-Haired Girl asks for correspondent who is interested in music. I am keeping her address. I was sorry that I hadn't space to print your nice letter, Curly Hair, but I have sent you a letter with the nattern and edvings.

Beautiful Snow.

Dear Cynthia Grey,-Just a fev lines before I disappear altogether as I am melting fast these days. am sending some of my pet recipes for Calamity Ann's Cook Book, and I will be looking forward for a Cook Book when they are finished. I had a nice letter from Thirty-Seven last week. I sent her a pattern. Did you get it Thirty-Seven? I heard from Mrs. J. McF., and I wrote her from Mrs. J. McF., and I wrote ner a letter. She told me to forward postage to S. C. H. fund, which I am sending in this letter. When will the flower seeds be in the Mail-Box? I'd like some. I wonder if Cinnamon Vine has any bulbs? Bye, bye, Thanks ofr the mite, Beautiful

Snow. If you will send a stamped envelope I will send you some seeds within a few days. A Jog! This is just to remind the Boxites actresses, has just celebrated her 75th | that the requests for seeds or the

envelope and a mite for the S. C. H.

Have received a letter from A. B. C., and over to herself. tho asks for suggestions in connection with the celebration of the fifth anniversary or her wedding. Can anyone suggest appropriate decora-tions, and a menu? I am keeping her stamped and addressed envelops for

Lover of Flowers.

Lover of Fowers, the first, has sent a number of splendid recipes, all which have been gathered from Cynthia Grey column, and she tells us that some of them have been praised as far west as British Columbia, so they are sure to be worth while. I am sorry that you have not been able to write to us lately. Lover of Flowers, but hope the Mail-Box will soon be able to publish a letter from you. I am sending your suggestions re the cook book to Calamity Ann.

Neille O' Mine. Nellie O' Mine is anxious for cor-respondents about 22 years old. I am sorry that I hadn't space to print your letter, Nellie O' Mine, as I enjoyed it very much. Thanks for the heard: pistod Calamity Ann for the cook book.

Old Timer. Dear Miss Grey,-I often wondered why I never got an answer to my request for quilt patches, which I sent in last summer, and when I received my self-addressed envelope, in which "Not to my knowledge, sir," and I expected to find some comic reci-Pond, shocked at the idea of a Knayth tations, I was surprised. I thought ond, shocked at the idea of a knayth actions, I was surprised. I thought between carrying murderous weapons. I feel sure he never had such a thing. "Night Wind" blew in and whisked quieter, more well-behaved man I the envelope away. However, I can readily understand how it happened. I am sure you must get "dizzy" trying to keep track of all the letters, etc. I know I would I am sure you have a well-at the sea there.

Tallbois was picked up at sea and lived an adventurous life in America, where he married. He eventually fell in France, only two years ago, having enlisted in the Foreign Legion, while moonlight. He left the terraces behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he was going. Life had a new interace behind, scarcely noticing where he married.

A Practical Prescription for Knayth were to be revived.

Sour, Acid Stomach.

Nine-tenths of all cases of stomach trouble nowadays are caused by too trouble nowadays are caused by too sharply. "Get up, man!" he exclaimed shaken. "Never, sin, He was very popular in the servants' hall," said the butter, extremely distressed and shaken. "Never, sin, He was very popular in the servants' hall," said the butter, extremely distressed and shaken. "Never sin, He was very popular in the servants' hall," said the butter, extremely distressed and shaken. "Never sin, He was very popular in the servants' hall," said the butter, extremely distressed and shaken. "Never sin, He was very popular in the servants' hall," said the butter, extremely distressed and shaken. "Never sin, He was very popular in the servants' hall," said the butter, extremely distressed and shaken. "Never

Was glad to find that you have forgiven the Mail-Box for not getting you any quilt patches. Old Timer, and also to have your nice letter. Yes, we can use some Morning Glory seeds for the S. C. H. fund. Do you want others in exchange?

Thanks ever so much for the recipes, which I have forwarded to Calamity Ann.



far as you are concerned, until your Hooty had taken possession of their attendance is required at the inquest."

Half an hour later Deane went up to his bedroom, white and shaken. He so angry that she fairly hopped up and down. Somehow she couldn't believe it. No, sir, she couldn't believe it. The year before Hooty and Mrs. Hooty had taken the old nest tered Mrs. Blacky's head that they might take her old nest. It was hard

> done this thing. "I don't believe it. I don't believe t," she kept saying over and over. "But I tell you it is so," declared Blacky. "I was right in the top of that tree, and Mrs. Hooty was in that nest. Hooty was only a little way off. I didn't see him at first, and the wonder is that ae didn't catch me before I could get away from there."

to believe now that they really had

catch me before I could get away from there."

But still Mrs. Blacky couldn't believe it. "I'm going back there and find out for myself." she declared.

"You better keep away from there," warned Blacky.

But Mrs. Blacky had made up her mind, and nothing that Blacky could say could change it. She turned and flew straight back toward that tree in which was her old nest. Blacky hesitated. He felt that he ought to go along, too, but he was afraid. Finally he did follow, but kept a safe distance behind Mrs. Blacky.

Now, Mrs. Blacky had no intention of running any more risk than was necessary. She didn't fly straight over to that tree where her nest was. She flew to the top of a tall tree off at one side from which she could see her nest. She flew over there silently. She knew that Hooty's eyes are very good even in daylight, but that he sleeps much of the time then, She felt sure that if she didn't go too, near he wouldn't bother her.

couldn't see that nest clearly. 's, she could see the nest, but couldn't see into it. She changed position and once more looked.



snow and ice all through the Green Forest, but there was no doubt that Mrs. Hooty had already laid her eggs. Mrs. Blacky wasted no thought on the wonder of eggs being laid be-fore winter had ended. She could think of nothing but the fact that that was her old nest and these big robbers had taken possession of it. She longed to fly over there and peck all the feathers out of Mrs. Hooty's head. But she knew better than to try it Barnahaving what Hischer try it. Remembering what Blacky had said about Hooty, she looked for him. Sure enough, there he was, Thanks for the mite and the for him. Sure enough, there he was, recipes, Idlewyde. I hope you will find time to write a letter to the Mail-Box soon. And I am sure Calamity Ann will welcome more open at the least little sound. So she wisely kept still and simply

glared.
"It's true," she kept saying over didn't believe it, but it's true. Now the question is, what are Blacky and I going to do about it?" Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

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Winnipeg Storekeeper Arrested PHYSICS VALUABLE in Believed Dominion-Wide Scheme.

ESTIMATE HUGE LOSS

Conductor Confesses To Activities and Reveals Methods of Syndicate.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 7-A ticket swin-Pacific Railway was said to have been defrauded out of thousands of dóllars, operated by a syndicate which may be Dominion-wide, was disclosed police court yesterday when the preliminary hearing of Max Porcharges of conspiracy and receiving tolen goods, was commenced.

Turned King's Evidence. Giving evidence for the crown uner protection of the court. A. Anlrews, former sleeping car conductor, operating methods of the syndicate. He confessed to arrangements between Portigal and himself in the

furtherance of the ticket scheme. "Portigal told me that if I would hold out tickets from my returns and sell them to him at one-quarter of the cost he would retail them at half the meeting complimentary to the price and they would share fifty- speaker. fifty." Andrews testified. "I was able to comply with this plan by omitting to present railway tickets obtained from the passengers to the train conductor and handing them over to Portigal without punching them. They were practically the same as new."

Disclosed Methods.

Evidence was also given during the norning by four operatives of a private detective agency who disclosed methods of an organization working in all large western towns and cities a a similar manner to that in which Andrews was engaged. Arrests in western cities are pending in connec-tion with the case, railway investi-gating officials intimated to the court

oday. Portigal elected to be tried by jury two conspiracy charges.

COURT DEFERS PENALTY

Judge Ross, St. Thomas, Grants Request of Crown Attorney.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 7 .- Judge Ross again deferred sentence in the case of stble in this industry. A. Snoswell, the young English immigrant who pleaded guilty several days ago to stealing a kodak from an scope by the chemist, who had to Aylmer druggist. Crown Attorney combine colors for drying, as being McCrimmon, who is investigating the case recommended the adjournment clements of a color would be dease, recommended the adjournment. tected with accuracy; Yesterday L. Bridgeman was He pointed out that the chemist brought into police court charged with had to a great extent come into his brought into police court charged with non-support, and will be given a hearing on Wednesday morning. It appears that Bridgeman, who has been working in the country, came into the country, came into the country to get his clothes. city yesterday to get his clothes.

Members of the family immediately

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Mr. Allen of the Western Univernotified the authorities and asked that be made contribute to their sup-

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TELLS DEVELOPMENT MANUFACTURING INKS

. Schwartz Details Various Processes in Separating and Blending Colors.

Prof. Allen of Varsity Gives Interesting and Convincing Demonstration.

"Color" was the subject of the latst of the series of science in industry lectures held last night in the old Medical School on Waterloo and York streets, under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. Alfred Burton lie scheme in which the Canadian of the Middlesex Mills spoke on the color question in the dyeing industry. L. Schwartz of the National Ink Company of this city gave a most illuminative address on printing inks and Mr. Allen of the physics department of the Western University, detigal, a local storekeeper, on two tailed the various processes by which the physicist separated and blended colors. D. H. McDermott, the chairman of the evening, announced at the close of the meeting, that next week at the regular lecture, Prof. White of the University of Michigan would be the speaker of the evening, and that the subject of this lecture would turned king's evidence and revealed be of special interest to all metal

> He also stated that at last night's meeting it was the original intention of the committee to invite a speaker from New York to speak on color, but that they had refrained from so doing because it was felt that a much larger audience than had so far turned out would be required to make

> Development of Inks. Mr. Schwartz told of development of the manufacture of printing inks. from the centuries old inks used by the Chinese, embodied in an earthy vehicle, down to the very modern aniline dyes used today in a water

> All printing inks were composed of oil, generally linseed oil, and pigment. They do not dry by evaporation but by absorbing oxygen, and are so slow acting in this respect that various dryers are used to hearten their set. dryers are used to hasten their action. usually some preparations of man ganese or lead. The addition was able to cause drying of the colors in from six to

ten hours in many cases, whereas without them the colors might take from 30 to 40 hours to dry.

The art of lithography was the art of superimposed colors, and the latest development of the lithographic art was the four-color process, in which the finished color scheme was obtained by juxtaposition, in contrast to the addition and substraction

heories obtained in the other colorng arts. The colors used today in printing were composed of those that had an earthy basis, such as iron blues and chrome yellows and the aniline colors, which had a water base and were transparent. Alfred Burton showed that in mixing colors for the dying process the method used was addition and juxtaposition, and that the subtraction process used in the blending of some lights was not pos-

Advises Spectroscope.

sity, department of physics, in most interesting demonstration the way in which colors were blended and split up into their component parts, illustrated by experiments, proved by various means that colo

as just a matter of light. So-called colors in different lights ppeared to vary, and he showed con-incingly that this was the case in the course of his demonstration. Various colors were formed by three means, the addition, subtraction and uxtaposition of the primary colors de explained minutely the theory of elective absorption and contributed n excellent explanatory address at he opening of a lecture on color,

ARMER FINED \$10

Morris Goldenberg, Hyde Park, Convicted On Complaint of Humane Inspector.

Morris Goldenburg, a farmer resid-ing near Hyde Park, was fined \$10 and costs in county court yesterday afternoon by County Magistrate Hawkshaw for ill-treating his cattle

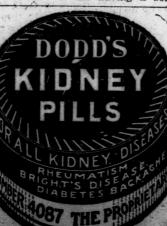
by allowing his stable to be kept in an unsanitary condition.

Inspector George Tustin of the London Humane Socitey, who laid the charge against Goldenburg, told the court that he visited the defendant's farm on February 21 and found the farm on February 21 and found the cattle in a very neglected state and a dead carcass of a calf in the stall where other calves were kept.

The inspector also complained that

the barn was exceedingly filthy and that the cows were without bedding. On that occasion he warned Golder burg that the barn must be cleaned and that the carcass must be removed, but on returning February 27 he found that nothing had been done to remedy conditions.

Goldenburg declared that the calf had died on the 20th of the month, and the fact of his having a sore



foot at the time prevented him from removing the carcass. The dead animal was removed, however, on February 28.

Three neighbors of the defendant.

including a veterinary surgeon, stated that they had visited Mr. Golden-berg's barn yesterday morning and found conditions to be good, but the court ruled that by not removing the carcass of the dead calf and by not keeping the barn in a sanitary condition, Goldenberg was guilty of ill-treatment of his cattle and so imposed the fine

w. B. Henderson acted as counsel for the plaintiff and H. B. Neely for the defendant. PREACHES UNION SERVICE.

Special to The Advertiser. Southampton, March 6.-Rev. Dr. McMillan of Toronto, secretary of praise for the Presbyterian Church of Canada, conducted services for the united congregations of North Bruce and St. Andrew's, Saugeen, Sunday, He delivered a very interesting and instructive address.

Deparement Statistics Show Value of Animals Sold in 1921 Totalled \$2,308,320.

The 1921 statistics of the Ontario lepartment of agriculture show that n the raising and sale of cattle, poultry and milch cows, Middlesex stands at the head of the list of fined to his home suffering from ar counties in the province, and comes

The number of cattle sold was 50,-Huron County was in second place present at last night's meeting of the with 39,771 sales. During 1921, 51, council, was forced to abandon the 142 mileh cows were browsing in the idea.

second in horse breeding.

ounty, and were worth in the neighorhood of \$3,127,333.
Simcoe County boasts more horses than any other county in Ontario with a total of 33,086. Middlesex ranks second with 31,567 animals valued at \$3,509,790. The number of acres of assessed land in Middlesex in 1921 was 757,-755; acres cleared, 673,361; woodland, 55,272; slashed land, 16,665; and swamp land, 12,457.

ALD. W. WILSON SUFFERS FROM ATTACK OF "FLU"

Ald. William A. Wilson, ward two's veteran councillor, is still con-

attack of influenza He expects to be about again be fore the end of the week, and while 280, and totalled a value of \$2,308,320. he made a supreme effort to be

OWEN SOUND WILL ASK

Special to The Advertiser

Owen Sound, March 7 .- Chairman Carvell and Comissioner Boyce of Sydenham River will be necessary.

Dominion Railway Board will be here RAILWAY INTERSWITCHING Wednesday to hear a request from the city council, backed by a petition of almost all manufacturers for an order compelling the railways to give









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Second Floor 3:15

5:15.

Every Section Is Resplendent With the Glorious New Goods of Spring

HAT A JOY it is to see the New Fashions unfold this spring! Perhaps never before—at least, in modern democratic times—has Fashion been so lavish with exquisite apparel and accessories for feminine use and adornment.

What perfectly adorable frocks we see—what amazing millinery—what fascinating coats and wraps—the long, wrappy kinds and the short, piquant sorts, with their bizarre effects!

What delectable blouses, and what colorful sweaters!

'And what a bewitching assemblage of those "trifles light as air, that weigh so mightily in the scale of smartness," as a famous writer puts it.

Then the neckwear, the veils, the gloves, the silk stockings, the new hair ornaments. It has been a constant procession of delights for us, as we opened the magic cases that brought all these wonderful beauty-things, and it will prove equally fascinating for every lover of new fashions to come and see the delightful collections now on display.

Every day is "Exhibition Day" while the glorious new things of Spring come forward.





